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NORTHERN ALBERTA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

NUGGET**Ooks Fight the Good Fight****BEARS COME FROM
BEHIND TO WIN 5-4**

Tuesday night 13,354 spectators witnessed a fantastic display of amateur hockey as the hopefully first annual Ronald McDonald Cup game was played at the Northlands Coliseum. When the final whistle blew the U of A Golden Bears had beaten the Ooks 5-4, but the real winners were the Ronald McDonald house and the folks in attendance.

The crowd seemed to be equally divided with U of A and Oookpik fans, ranging from people banging garbage can lids to some space cadets with two-tone hairdos.

Both teams came throwing weight and trying to establish themselves. It appeared that a hard fought period would end scoreless; until Hugh McCaskill put the Ooks up 1-0 with nine seconds left in the period.

The second period was played more loosely as the two teams combined for five goals to end the period tied at 3. The Ooks got the first and last goals of the period, with the Golden Bears getting three in between. Tom Tookey and Mike Spencer got the NAIT markers while P. Zapernick, J. Helland and J. Reid did the U of A's talking.

The Ooks went up 4-3 at 3:34 of the third when Jamie Bartman beat Bears goalie Ken Hodge, with some help from Mike Tookey. Seventy-six seconds later D. Leclair evened the score by poking home a rebound. C. Brandolini got the go ahead goal at the 10:59 mark and the Bears held on to win by a 5-4 final.

Perry Zapernick - with a goal and an assist - was chosen as the M.V.P. for the U of A. NAIT's Sid Cranston had two assists and a couple of close calls to get the M.V.P. nod.

At 50 cents a ticket, there would have been over \$6700.00 raised for the Ronald McDonald house.

Brett Snow

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Opinion

THE RIGHT STUFF?

NAITSA elections are looming on the horizon. This signals two things to me: first, the end of the school year is closer than I realized; second, I need to start looking for a replacement for myself. Hopefully, I'm not writing this too soon. I think that by letting people know that the position will be opening soon for next year, they will have time to think about applying. So, before the formal recruiting for the next editor begins, would anyone interested come down to E128 to talk to me about what this job entails? Or, if you don't have the time right now, maybe the following description will help you.

The way to begin describing my duties would be to say I'm responsible for the production of thirty "Nuggets" a year. This is done through the supervision of eight paid staff members and various contributors. I cannot possibly describe what goes into the production process in this small space. Suffice it to say that "The Nugget" that is now turning your hands black was once a blank sheet of paper. You may be wondering where I found these eight people to supervise - good question. Another duty of the editor is the recruitment, selection, training and motivation of "The Nugget's" staff. We would have awfully short editions if I didn't have these talented people working with me. Another aspect of this job is the creation of a yearly operational budget. This year's budget, after we knew everything we needed, took Richard and I only a week to pound out. But this week was spent during the summer, so it only cut into our holidays and not our school time. One of the more routine parts of the job is writing the weekly editorial. It's times when you can't find anything else to write about that articles like this are dreamed up.

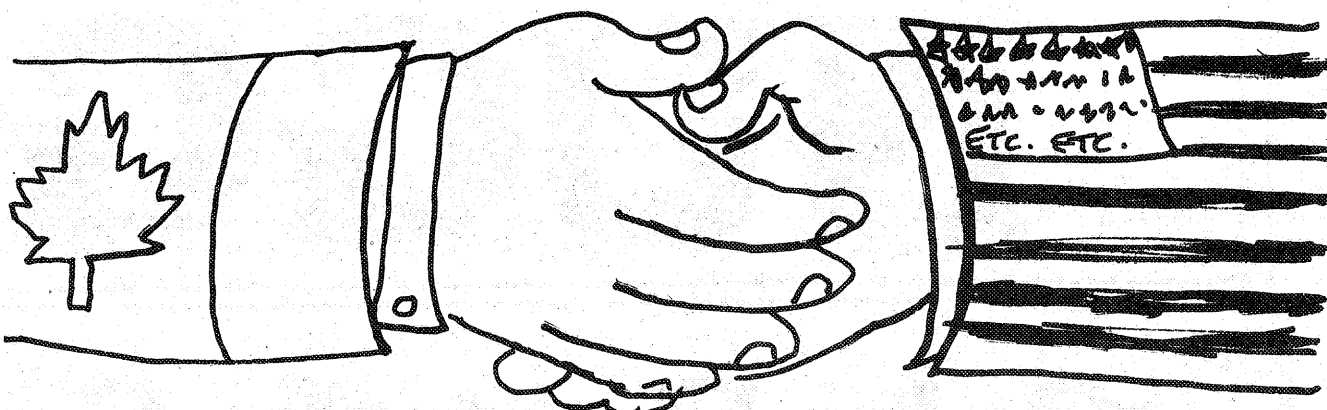
That's an overview of what I do. Are you now wondering what's in it for me? I guess there's a number of things. I get paid and "honorarium" of \$180 a month. I personally prefer to call it a "stipend", but what's the difference. I have an office in which I can conduct my business or do my homework. It has all the privacy and solitude of an LRT station at rush hour, but it is a place to call home. I receive the great pleasure of being an employee of NAITSA. I have no words to describe how great I feel about this. I also get to meet lots of people, and put this experience on my resume. How can you beat these benefits?!

On a more serious note, from my experience, I have seen that there are certain characteristics that "The Nugget's" editor should possess. Traits which I feel would have made my job easier if I had had them. Time management, patience, and spontaneity and volatility are good to have. Perseverance, and doggedness combined with motivation and ambition are important. Objectivity and diplomacy mixed with defiance and rebelliousness helps. Does the position of self-appointed NAIT watchdog seem paradoxical? It is. I know. It's a demanding, enjoyable, elating and depressing job, but someone has to do it.

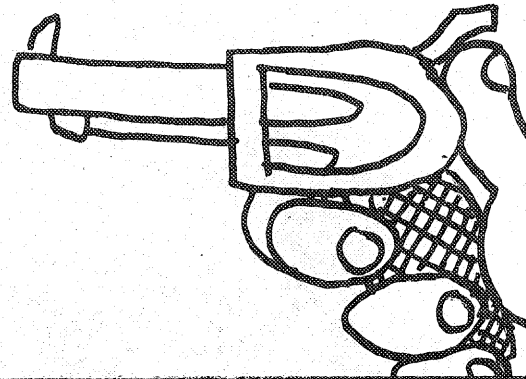
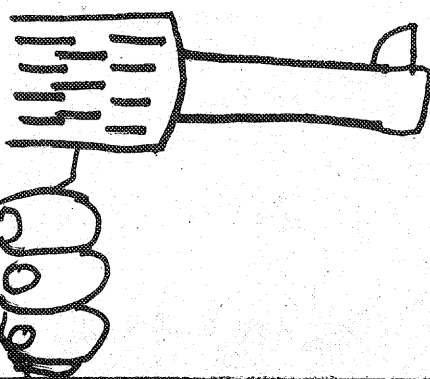
Sean O'Neill, Editor

P.S. If you possess all the traits I mentioned, Please apply. If you didn't understand the words I used, you could always apply to NAITSA.

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Canada is highly regarded by the world's people. Our country is a pacifist in a sadistic world. Canadians have reputations as being level headed, honest, and trust worthy and consequently our good reputation precedes us.

Another of the reasons that Canada is so respected is because of Pierre Trudeau's encouragement of cultural independence. The Liberal government instituted each individual's right of cultural freedom into the Canadian Constitution.

This section of our constitution guarantees each individual in Canada the right to be a part of their ethnic group and be an active "Canadian" at the same time. (This is of course is not to say that taking part in an ethnic club is not actually "Canadian"). As a result of the past government's policies, Canadians are tolerant and understanding of other's cultures. Although this is true I would tend to think that when the government encouraged the preserving of heritages, it did not include present or past wars or biases that those people had.

A recent case in Ottawa outlined an abuse of Canada's open hearted cultural ideals. Armenian terrorists, attempting to avenge the deaths of approximately one million Armenians suffered at the hands of the Turkish Ottoman Empire between 1915 and 1918, attacked the Turkish Embassy in Ottawa killing one man and injuring others - some seriously. Turkey's Ambassador to Canada escaped the terrorists by

jumping out of a window and he is still in very serious condition in hospital.

What has the foolishness displayed by the Armenians accomplished? It's probably only lowered their credibility to the Canadian public. As well, Canada's image may have been tarnished as the stupidity displayed on a daily basis in other parts of the world has tainted our soil.

Canada's policy regarding the preservation of cultures is to protest individual's heritages - not to encourage the world to bring it's wars and fights here. If something is happening in your native country, you most certainly should be concerned but to take their battle onto Canada's streets is ludicrous. I too would be concerned if my country was in social unrest but luckily it is not. Canada has enough of its own problems without being a host for worldwide hostilities. Perhaps most important though is this: I live in Canada and I'm Canadian so my allegiance rests here with Canada. When one of the world's countries is in conflict with another, I only hope that the trouble is not going to come to my country. As Canadians we should all feel that way. Individuals of combatting countries living in Canada can in no way affect or have caused the problems in the native countries. We're all in the same boat. We're all Canadians. I wish a few more "Canadians" felt this way.

Richard Russell

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Opinion

LOUGHEED POSTURING AS A BORN-AGAIN LIBERAL

Nick Taylor, Alberta Liberal Leader, said today Premier Lougheed's recent pronouncements on "free trade" with the United States show the Premier "talks like a born-again Liberal but he actually proposes a ridiculous mixture of state interventions in the market-place and continentalism with the United States."

"If Lougheed really means international free trade, he is chasing a goal which Canada has already moved towards. Twenty-five years ago, only about 60 percent of Canadian exports to the United States were duty-free. But by January 1987, with the completion of tariff reductions under GATT Agreements, 95 percent of our exports to the U.S. will be effectively free," noted Taylor.

"Lougheed's 'free trade' is nothing more than an appeal to sell off petrochemicals in return for cheap natural gas exports to the United States. Why didn't he push in the 1970's for a reduction of the 10 percent American tariff on petrochemicals? Did he really believe he had a 'world class petrochemical industry' as he so often said?"

The Premier's proposal to create Canadian state export cartels mimics the communist-bloc nations. Such cartels would break international trade agreements and signal the abandonment of free trade goals. The Americans would cringe at the prospect of "free trade" with a cartelized nation," Taylor said.

"The Premier's musings show he's out of touch with the reality of world trade. But he will blame Ottawa if petrochemicals don't get free access to the American market.

"The answer to Alberta's economic woes is not Lougheed's Rip Van Winkle program of cartels and continentalism; it is to be found in world-wide free trade and a new, service economy," concluded Taylor.

"LOUGHEED'S VIEWS ON ECONOMY APPALLING"

Liberal Leader Nick Taylor today reacted to Premier Lougheed's week-end statement that Alberta's recovery may be choked off by high interest rates resulting from Federal monetary policy.

Taylor said he was appalled that Lougheed was only now waking up to the fact that our recovery is "fragile" and that interest rates are doing serious damage to our farmers, small-business owners and to the prospects for the unemployed and our school graduates. "For the past two years, Lougheed has stood back and said conditions were improving even though record numbers of farms, small businesses and jobs were lost."

"What really is galling for Alberta is that Lougheed has been calling for the dollar to depreciate for the past three years. Does he only now understand that thousands of Albertans are strapped by the credit situation?" asked Taylor.

"Lougheed is reaping what he and his ally, Mulroney have long-supported insofar as exchange-rate and the interest policies go. The Premier has ignored provincial remedies, like Debt Adjustment arbitration and interest-subsidies which could lead to genuine recovery in Alberta."

NAME THE NEW LOUNGE

CONTEST EXTENDED UNTIL MARCH 25

Now that the long awaited lounge is completed, it needs a name. Therefore, NAITSA announces the NAME THE NEW LOUNGE CONTEST. Essentially, it has only three rules which are listed below.

Both NAIT and NAITSA have put \$100 each towards the prize money. Prize money will be distributed as follows:

- 1st place \$150
- 2nd place \$50
- 3rd place honourable mention

The selection committee shall consist of three people, one from each contributor of funds towards the new area. Mr. McCagherty who is Chairman of the Governors will represent the Government of Alberta, Dr. Souch, President of NAIT will represent the institute, and Greg Scherf, President of NAITSA will represent the students.

Entries are to be submitted at Student Services (Room E134) no later than March 21, 1985. Submissions must contain the proposed name, the student's name, and the student's I.D. number.

1. Deadline for submissions is March 21, 1985.
2. Except for employees of NAITSA, all members of NAITSA are eligible to win.
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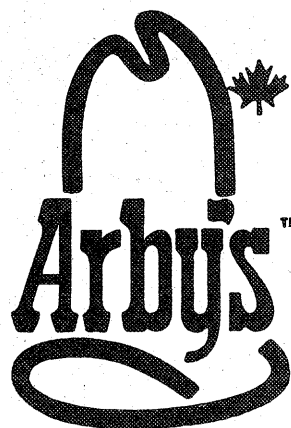


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AMS - COLLEGE CHAPTER

The Administrative Management Society (AMS) is a non-profit international organization founded in 1919. The "Senior Chapter" is comprised of administrative managers, management consultants, marketing managers, and educators in the field of management from the local business community. The AMS is dedicated to improving administrative management procedures and keeping its members informed of current trends and practices in the business world.

The society also provides a College Chapter Program, of which NAIT is a member. The executives of the AMS at NAIT are worthy of long overdue recognition. Considerable planning and preparation go toward the organization of monthly seminars and dinner meetings, to which guests from the business community are invited to speak on various topics. Recent topics have been "Sexual Harassment," "Leadership and Motivation," and "Women in Management."

AMS' most recent function was "Education Night" on March 12 at the Westin Hotel. Here students were able to meet and associate with some of the senior members of the AMS. The guest speaker for that evening was Henry Woo, Sherwood Park's current MLA. Mr. Woo touched on a variety of topics, but emphasis was on free trade and its subsequent effects on the Alberta and Canadian economies. His presentation was indeed educational and provided a better understanding of Canada's current economic situation.

There were approximately sixty people in attendance at the March 12 seminar, a large of them NAIT students. All of NAIT's Business Administration instructors received invitations to attend, but unfortunately, only two were present.

Membership in the AMS society is clearly beneficial, in that it provides the student with "extra-curricular" forms of education, and allows them to associate with various members of the business community.

Interested persons should contact Richard Mah or Reg Viczko in T605A (471-8917) for further information regarding AMS.

Darlene Kennedy

DEPENDENT CARE ALLOWANCES INCREASED

Employment and Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald announced adjustments in dependent care allowances for trainees which will make it easier for women with young children to take federally sponsored institutional training courses.

"Higher dependent care allowances will greatly assist hundreds of women who otherwise might not pursue training because of family and household responsibilities," Miss MacDonald said.

Dependent care allowances are being raised to \$75 a week for each child, regardless of the number of eligible children in the family. Previously, the allowances were \$50 for the first child, \$30 for the second, \$20 for the third and \$10 for each additional child.

A woman with two eligible children would therefore receive \$150 a week in dependent care allowances compared to \$80 under the old rates. All children under 11 years of age not attending school, or attending school and requiring four hours or more of care, are eligible for dependent care allowances.

The Minister noted that provision of higher dependent care allowances is entirely consistent with her views concerning effective equal access to training programs and the notion that special measures are required to ensure that women receive adequate training to facilitate upward job mobility.

"This view was reinforced as a result of the recent round of consultations with the provinces and the private sector," Miss MacDonald said.

NAIT OPEN HOUSE AWARD WINNERS

Best Large Program - Grand Award - First place
Forest Tech.

Best Large Program - Grand Award - Honourable mention
Eng. Design and Drafting

Best Small Program - Grand Award - First place
Respiratory

Best Small Program - Grand Award - Honourable mention
Mechanical Ind. Eng.

Best Large Program - Technology Division - First prize
Eng. Design and Drafting

Best Large Program - Technology Division - Honourable mention
Civil Eng.

Best Small Program - Technology Division - First prize
Mech. Ind. Eng.

Best Small Program - Technology Division - Honourable mention
Survey Tech.

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Best Small Program - Business & Applied Arts Division - Honourable mention
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Nait Athletics

ALUMNI GAME

On Friday, February 23rd, the NAIT Hockey Ooks of past years participated in the annual alumni game at the NAIT Arena. The White squad defeated the Blue squad 8-7 in a see-saw battle.

It was fitting that the player who came from the farthest away scored two goals for the Whites. Dave Miller, who now lives in Medicine Hat paced the Whites with a pair of markers. Rob Morrison, Brian Keates, Bruce McCaskill, Willie Moolyk, Ray Lapointe and Darrell Bokenfohr rounded out the White scoring. Dale Dolada completed the hat trick and Ron Chorney tallied twice to spark the Blues. Pete McDonald and Wayne Perkins also scored for the Blues.

For the first time in recent history, the alumni game did not include any present members of the NAIT Ooks. As a result, there were many more familiar faces on the ice for the alumni game who received greater ice time. In addition, the game was more enjoyable and more intense.

Former NAIT assistant captain Kevin Hayes (1982-84) enjoyed the affair. "It was good to see everyone out for a lot of fun. I met new people and look forward to next year. Maybe in the future, different eras could play against one another."

Dwayne Rausch, who hasn't missed an alumni game since he graduated from NAIT had some opinions about the differences in the ACAC since he last played in 1980. "The league is one of better calibre, but things behind the bench haven't changed that much."

Peter McDonald, an Ook from 1973-79 also sees improvement in the NAIT hockey program. "The coverage has improved immensely. When I played the talent could be classified as good. Today, NAIT's talent is second to none."

Representatives at the alumni game ranged from Brian Hermanutz and Brian Keates who were Ooks last season to Ray Lapointe who played with NAIT in 1966. The star of the game was #17 Blue, Bruce "Radar" Watson, whose moves on the ice are as spectacular as his moves off the ice.

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OILERS MAY ASK MEADUS OUT OF RETIREMENT

In conjunction with NAIT Open House, the 2nd Annual Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Hockey Match was staged at the NAIT Arena on Friday, March 15th. The game featured the Edmonton Old Timers and the NAIT Selects with the Old Timers winning 11-9.

The Edmonton Old Timers featured the likes of Roger DeJordy, Albert "Nap" Carriere and Roger Gelin. The NAIT Selects were led by former Oilers Garry Unger and Bruce MacGregor along with NAIT hockey coach Perry Pearn. NAIT and the media were both well represented on the NAIT Selects.

Former Atlanta Flame Kerry Ketter, former Edmonton Oil King Dale Conrad, and former U of A Golden Bear Austin Smith each tallied twice for the Edmonton Old Timers. Ex-Edmonton Flyer Lloyd Haddon, ex-Winnipeg Maroon Lloyd Orris, ex-Lacombe Rocky Dick Dunnigan, and ex-U of A Golden Bear Walter Babiy added singles for the Old

After following Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference hockey for the past five years, I have a few comments to make.

The talent in the league has advanced to an unprecedented high level in the last year or two. The ACAC is now comparable to the CIAU.

On a sadder note, the ACAC is being held back by the inferior officiating. This problem is not isolated to one area but is common to all the cities in the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference.

There is no evidence of high quality officiating each and every night. Coaches in the ACAC are often more concerned with the low standard officiating rather than the opposition. This is unfortunate.

On the whole, there is not much to compliment the officials on. A number of officials throughout the league are simply not capable of handling an ACAC game properly. Other referees fail to leave their biases behind them or go on a power trip when they put on the skates. Still others fail to realize the fact a game is getting out of control, and do nothing to prevent unnecessary injury.

The ACAC is gaining recognition as one of the better hockey leagues in Canada, but the refereeing is taking away from the showcase it really is.

An excellent illustration of the officiating situation was illustrated in Game 3 of the ACAC hockey finals. The contest was probably the most crucial of the season for Red Deer and NAIT. The media, who follow the Ooks often come out to view playoff games. Fortunately, this game was not televised. If this game was televised, it would have set back the ACAC ten years.

In each of the cities, there is one man who assigns officials to certain games. For the crucial game of the ACAC playoff, this individual has the stupidity to send out a referee who did not do an ACAC game all year. The assigner is ignorant of the fact that ACAC hockey and CIAU hockey are the top two leagues in the city and deserve quality officials. In essence, this individual is not doing his job and should be

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replaced so that respect can once again enter into minor hockey in Edmonton.

Bob Melzer, the referee of Game 3 of the ACAC hockey finals, was in over his head. Melzer may be a good referee in other levels of hockey, but when it comes to the ACAC, he does not have the composure and intelligence to succeed. Melzer was consistent on this night -- consistently brutal. There was a lot of stick work going on that could have escalated into serious injury for members on either team.

An award should also go to the person Melzer his driver's licence. On the first Red Deer goal, Melzer was sure #12 scored it. There was a slight problem, there was no #12 on the ice for the Kings. He wasn't even on the bench, he was back in Red Deer!

Earlier this season, NAIT experienced the work of Rick Barrett, the head of referees in Medicine Hat. On a particular night in February, Barrett performed to his regular standard. The game called that evening was deplorable. In one instance, this so-called official, who should be setting an example for others, answered a remark from an unbiased fan by wiggling his butt during the play while looking towards the stands. Barrett made the referees on Stampede Wrestling look honest.

There is no doubt in my mind that the state of refereeing in Alberta has deteriorated to an unacceptable state. These two examples are just the tip of an iceberg. A serious problem does exist. Without responsible officiating, the whole minor hockey program in Alberta suffers as players and spectators become discouraged with the course of events. Alberta needs a strongly supported hockey program.

In order that we can upgrade what is still left of minor hockey, I strongly endorse a full-scale investigation of the refereeing system in Alberta from top to bottom leaving no stone unturned.

Don't get me wrong, there are a number of good referees throughout the province who are the victims of this reputation. To these referees, I offer my thanks and my sympathies.

Brian Stein

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Ooks Hockey

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For the second consecutive year, the NAIT Ooks have captured the ACAC hockey title. The Ooks scored a 3-2 triumph over the Red Deer College Kings in Game 3 of the series played at the NAIT Arena on Thursday, March 14th to sweep the best of five ACAC hockey final three games to none.

GAME 3 -- THURSDAY, MARCH 14TH -- NAIT OOKS 3 RED DEER COLLEGE KINGS 2 AT NAIT ARENA

The NAIT Ooks knew that Game 3 in their best-of-three series with the Red Deer College Kings would be a tough one and the 3-2 decision for NAIT was a welcome relief. Momentum was a valued commodity in the match and started and ended with the Ooks.

The Ooks broke the scoreless deadlock at 14:54 on a Don Simpson breakaway goal along the ice. Goaltender Jeff Lastiwka and defenceman Gary Haddon were the key men in the fast breakout from the NAIT end resulting in the initial goal. Garth Hayes doubled NAIT's lead with 38 seconds left in the first as his backhand shot connected on the NAIT powerplay. Mike Tookey and Mark Schultz assisted on the play.

The lone goal of the second was tallied by the Kings' Jeff Young at 7:46 after a controversial five minute major was assessed to NAIT. The Ooks did not come out of the dressing room with full intensity in the second and the Kings were given a second lease on life and began to gain momentum going into the later stages of the game.

Ed Palichuk of RDC tied the game at 2-2 with a slapshot from just inside the blueline beating Jeff Lastiwka of the Ooks on the glove side at 7:46. The winning goal scored by Ron Amyotte of the Ooks was a classic. Garth Hayes gave the puck to Jamie Bartman who telegraphed a perfect pass to Ron Amyotte of NAIT who was behind the Red Deer defence. Amyotte then skated in untouched on Kings netminder Bert Brooker and faked to netminder out of his skates and put the biscuit home with 3:48 left in the contest.

Jeff Lastiwka of the Ooks was solid once again handling 25 Red Deer shots. At the opposite end, the RDC tandem of Bert Brooker and Dan Moberg stopped 36 shots from NAIT.

The Ooks have a number of streaks going. The Ooks have won 56 straight over ACAC competition. The breakdown of this streak includes five exhibition wins, 41 regular season victories and 10 playoff triumphs. Not including exhibition matches, NAIT has 51 consecutive wins. NAIT's last loss to an ACAC competitor was an 8-3 defeat at the hands of the Red Deer College Kings on December 2nd, 1983 in Red Deer.

The Ooks have won their last 23 games. NAIT tied ZSC Zurich at 8-8 on the initial game of their series in Switzerland on Saturday, December 22nd, 1984.

The Ooks are unbeaten in 43 contests. The Ooks suffered their only loss of the season to the U of A Bears, 3-2 on September 28th. The Ooks followed the loss with their only other time of the year, a 5-5 draw with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies on the 29th.

The NAIT Ooks now advance to the CCAA Nationals in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan from March 26th through the 30th. British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, and Nova Scotia will each send a representative to the Nationals. Saskatchewan will have two teams in the tourney, a host team and a provincial representative.

The championships are set-up in a sudden death, double-knockout variety. One loss eliminates a team from gold medal play, and the club is relegated to the bronze medal round. Two losses and the team is eliminated from the tourney.

NAIT will leave for the CCAA (Nationals) on Tuesday, March 26th. The time of departure from NAIT has not yet been disclosed. The CCAA Opening Ceremonies and Awards Ceremonies will be held on Wednesday, March 27th. The CCAA hockey tournament will begin with four matches on Thursday, March 28th. NAIT will play Cariboc College of Kamloops, British Columbia in one match. The action will continue on Friday, the 29th, before the finals will be played on Saturday, March 30th.

ON THE BENCH: The Ooks are as healthy as they could possible be going to the Nationals. . . The Ooks look forward to your support at the Nationals and would like to thank all for their backing in the 1984-85 season.

ACAC (ALBERTA COLLEGES) HOCKEY FINAL

NAIT Ooks
Red Deer College Kings
(nait wins the best-of-five series 3-0)

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	STK	PTS
3	3	0	0	15	6	W3	6
3	0	3	0	6	15	L3	0

NAIT returns home from Moose Jaw
Results
Game 1 Saturday, March 9th NAIT 5, Red Deer 2
Game 2 Sunday, March 10th NAIT 7, Red Deer 2
Game 3 Thursday, March 14th NAIT 3, Red Deer 2

NAIT Ooks Upcoming Action

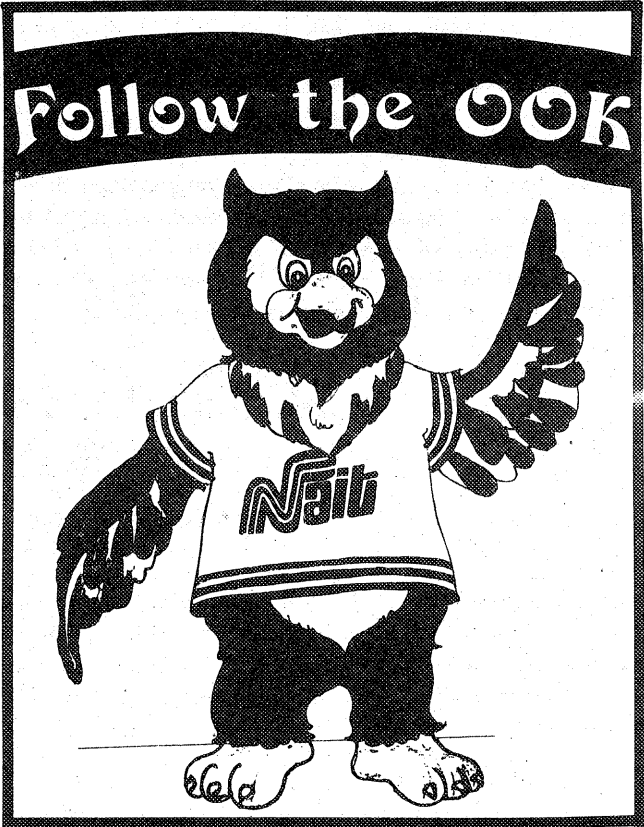
TUESDAY, MARCH 19th
NAIT vs. U of A, Northlands Coliseum, 7:30 pm

TUESDAY, MARCH 26th
NAIT leaves for the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association (National) Championships in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th
CCAA Awards and Opening Ceremonies

THURSDAY, MARCH 28th
CCAA Hockey Tournament begins

SATURDAY, MARCH 30th
CCAA Hockey Finals



1985

NAIT

BASKETBALL ALL CITY VI

EDMONTON HIGH SCHOOLS SENIOR BOYS AND GIRLS

EDMONTON NORTH
VS.
EDMONTON SOUTH

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1985

GIRLS 7:00 P.M. BOYS 9:00 P.M.

NAIT GYMNASIUM ADMISSION \$3.00

Entertainment

MOVIE UPDATE

By Byron Martin

INTO THE NIGHT

"Into the Night" is a thriller-comedy about two strangers who stumble into international intrigue and share a bizarre and deadly adventure in the night world of contemporary Los Angeles.

The film is the eighth feature film of director John Landis, whose credits include "Trading Places," "National Lampoon's Animal House," and rock video "Michael Jackson's Thriller."

The role of a quiet-living aerospace engineer whose insomnia leads him into a life-and-death adventure is another big step in Jeff Goldblum's steady growth from memorable small parts to starring roles.

Michelle Pfeiffer has one of the largest and richest roles of her career to date as the beautiful young woman who lives on the edge of big money and big power and slips into big trouble.

These two young stars are supported in "Into the Night" by a eclectic gathering of international talent.

Richard Farnsworth, the stunt man turned award-winning actor, plays a dying millionaire who ends his colorful and powerful life with a stunning beau geste. Farnsworth describes Jack Caper as "an old dinosaur trying to go out with a little dignity."

To portray an Iranian wheeler-dealer, the imperious and ruthless Shaheen, Greek actress Irene Papas came to work on a Hollywood location for the first time and played one of her few roles with comedic overtones.

Other actors that make appearances in "Into the Night" include Kathryn Harrold, Verna Miles, rock star David Bowie, Dan Aykroyd, country music legend Carl Perkins and producer Paul Mazursky.

THE GUITAR IS ALIVE AND WELL

Last week I had the good fortune to see two bands in action which proved to me that, in this day of computerized key boards, the guitar is managing to survive. What's more, it's doing very nicely, thank you.

On Thursday night at SUB Theatre, the Tex-Mex band Los Lobos played to a quietly enthusiastic crowd. The band was recently voted best new band of 1985 by Rolling Stone Magazine. The title is well deserved -- in a day when pop has been saturated with synths, it's refreshing to hear a band whose major instruments are acoustic, electric, and steel guitars. Even an accordion was played in several numbers.

Although my familiarity with Los Lobos was limited, I had heard their current single "Will the Wolf Survive." The excitement of hearing a stripped-down acoustically oriented band like Los Lobos, running under the steam of pure musicianship, rather than the reliance on electronic effects was a delight to the ear; a musical breath of fresh air.

Tim Dixon

MASK

To the vibrant strains of music emanating from the stereo we slowly move into the bedroom of a small, worn bungalow style house in Southern California. From the back we see a red-haired 15-year-old boy. He's moving around a room full of Beatles and Springsteen posters, pictures of Harley-Davidson motorcycles, a map of Europe and rows of baseball cards tacked onto a bulletin board.

As he puts on his flannel shirt and poses for his own inspection, he seems like the typical American teenager. But when he turns around he looks like no one we've ever seen before. His small eyes are extremely wide-set on a face two times the normal size. He has no bridge to his nose. Even at close inspection, it looks like he's wearing a bizarre mask.

Based on real-life characters, "Mask" tells the story of Rocky Dennis, an extraordinary boy who emerges victorious over the very special set of circumstances of his life.

"Mask" stars Cher, Sam Elliott and Eric Stoltz as Rocky Dennis.

Because of a disfiguring congenital condition called craniodiaphyseal dysplasia (where calcium deposits at an abnormal rate throughout the skull), Rocky did indeed look like no one else in the world.

But his mother, a tough "biker lady" with an unconventional lifestyle, provided him with the support and courage that gave him dignity.

The men in Rocky's life were members of a motorcycle club. Themselves outcasts from society, they took him into their hearts and became his "fathers."

A blind girl named Diana met Rocky at a crucial time in his life. They fell in love and had a wonderfully touching relationship.

So, in many ways, Rocky's life was the kind that the typical American teenager hopes for. He had a family that loved him, a girlfriend, adventures with his friends and dreams of riding his motorcycle across Europe. That he managed to be so "ordinary" given his extraordinary situation, makes his life a kind of metaphor to the human spirit. How he managed to live that life is what "Mask" is all about.

The same can be said of the gentleman I saw the following night, Johnny Winter. Although the crowd was unruly and the show late in getting started, once Johnny walked on stage, he was in command. Again, I only have a passing knowledge of Mr. Winter's talents, but after his opening blues jam with the band (a drummer and bass/harmonica player - another bare-bones set-up), I was truly astonished. Like all guitar greats such as Jimi Hendrix, Mark Knopfler, Jeff Beck and others, a guitar in Johnny Winter's hands becomes a second set of vocal cords - a surrogate communication device with which he sings, screams, jabbars and converses with the band and the audience. Again, consummate skill and musicianship winning out over flashy effects and high-tech equipment.

If Los Lobos and Johnny Winter carry any common message, it may just be that the skilled musician has not yet had his day. Whether the public is yet willing to heed this exciting new comeback of acoustics and showmanship, time alone will say.

BILL GRIMBLE

Are those kids gone now? Is it safe to come out? Great Scott, I never saw so many pimply faces in my life as at the Open House last week. Not that I'm knockin' 'em - it's just that, it's nice to go in the can and not feel like you're getting on the subway in Tokyo

Which reminds me - I'm about due for another column on things that cheer me up. I'd like to present my list of things that we can all be glad are gone - either forever or for the time being.

- Kugel - that flavored peanut butter crap that used to be out in the market.

- Disco
- Pierre Trudeau
- Charlie's Angels
- Chicken-on-the-Way ads on T.V.
- The Bee Gees
- The 1910 Fruit Gum Company (Remember "Chewy Chewy?")
- An ugly girl holding mistletoe
- "Jaws" sequels
- "Rocky" sequels
- "Any" sequels
- Joanie Loves Chachi
- Rula Lenska
- The Bionic Woman
- CHIPS
- Smallpox
- Snow
- All those kids that were at Open House.

Okay, enough of that cheery garbage. you think I got nothing better to do? Get outa here.

STUFF TO CATCH

*Neil Diamond at the coliseum. If you're still rich, it could be worth a few laughs.

*CJSR, the U of A's radio station, presents a few local bands at the Riv Rock Room on the 23rd. The \$4 admission is worth that just to hear the dusty chaps do their current hit "Yukon Buddy."

*Have a nice time at Triumph's concert if you've already got tickets; if you don't, you may be out of luck by now.

*Watch Good Rockin' Tonight on March 22nd; the Edmonton portion of Rock Wars will be aired and will feature local bands.

*Don't miss the IMAX film "Speed" at the Space Sciences Centre

*Movie of the Week: Risky Business starring Tom Cruise. Watch someone else's adolescent fantasies become reality on the silver screen in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Joyce Lampard

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THE Nugget's classified section is a free service to all NAIT students and staff. Submission should be placed in the box outside room E128 before 4:30pm Monday if they are to appear in the Thursday edition. Ads can be as long as necessary, but will NOT be printed without a valid ID number and name. The classified policy will be strictly enforced.

FACE OFF '85

Post Game Show
Saturday, March 23rd. 9:00 pm. Convention Inn South. \$2.00 with FACE OFF '85 ticket stub or \$5.00 without and proceeds to Ronald McDonald House. Phone 432-5857.

SUE,

Just a note to a special friend to wish you a gret 19th birthday.

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An experienced cat skinner. Minimum two years experience. Reply in the Nugget.

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To be honest I was looking for a shepherd with a long staff but I must admit I like harry men
Hopefully groups don't offend you because a sheepdog friend of mine is interested in a menage a trois. Your merdow or mine.
BAAAAA

ATTN: Bronski's Every-where! Active Bronski Beat Fan Club seeking new members for fun and friendship. Qualifications include: An avid interest in diving and Men's shower rooms.
Jeff; "Your Right Hand Man", Bio-Sci

FOR SALE

1971 4 door Impala v8 350 1325 call Dawn at 425-1589

FOR SALE

1975 Gran Torino Station Wagon v8 351 asking \$500 or best offer. Call Juan, at 475-4592.

BALL HOCKEY TEAM

requires players for league play this summer. For more information phone Howie at 477-2102 or 479-4178.

BCET is planning a cabaret in mid April girls will get in for a

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REGISTRATION

Registration for 1985 NAIT graduates takes place in one of two formats:

a) A representative from the Placement Centre will be in attendance at a majority of graduating classes one month prior to graduation.

b) You can register in person at the Placement Centre one month prior to graduation.

PLACEMENT CENTRE UPDATE

The following positions are available to NAIT graduates. Check the postings on the boards located opposite the Main cafeteria, the 2nd floor of the Tower Building, board near the Cafetorium in the U building, and the board opposite the cafeteria entrance in Plaza II for further details.

Position Title

Posting No.

Closing Date

Qualifications

Junior Project Manager

519

85/04/12

Bldg. Const. or related

Promotional Assistant

520

85/03/28

Business Program grad.

Outside Sales Rep.

471

85/03/29

Business Program, Electronics Eng. or Electrical Eng.

Camp Cook

474

85/04/30

Commercial Cooking

Production Technologist

497

85/03/21

Earth Resources or Hydrocarbon or related

Core Sample Technician

502

85/03/22

Chemical or Earth Resources or related

Marketing Representative

505

85/03/22

Strong interest in marketing or financial field

Management Development

Candidate

506

85/03/29

Grad of business program

Life Agent

508

85/03/29

Grad of business program

Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Technician

510

85/03/26

Grad of Air Conditioning

Inspector Trainees

524

85/04/03

Instrumentation, Mech. Ind. Eng., Elec. Eng.

Geophysical Technologist

526

85/03/29

Earth Resources or related

Biological Technician

517

85/03/29

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Lost in lounge Wednesday afternoon: Short black ski jacket with blue pin stripes on sleeves. If seen, please contact Sharon V. in Ladies Hairstyling or at 479-8074



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