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NAIT'S MARTIN REPRESENTS CANADA

The dream of every athlete is to represent your country in a world championship. For curling sensation Kevin Martin and his team of Rick Feeney, Dan Petryk and Mike Berger this dream becomes a reality March 16-26, 1986 when they will represent Canada in the World Junior Uniroyal Championship in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

The new kings of Canadian Junior curling earned the right to carry Canada's flag with their outstanding performance in St. John's, Newfoundland in February 1985. They finished second in round robin play, defeated Quebec 5-4 in an extra end in the semis and defeated Prince Edward Island 6-3 in the nationally televised final.

For Kevin and mates it is going to be a busy six months. They are curling twice a week in a men's league. They practice every

Wednesday. They have played in the Ottewell Thanksgiving spiel losing out in the qualifying game. They are scheduled to play in four spiels before the new year, the Wetaskiwin Bid, the Spruce Grove Bid, the Poor Boy and the Yuletide. They will be looking at two more local spiels in the new year before their championship in March. To culminate their training a couple of exhibition matches are in the makings against two of Canada's outstanding curlers Pat Ryan and Tommy Reed. A big bonus for the team this year is the trip to INVERNESS, SCOTLAND November 19-26, 1985. It is a tradition for the National Junior Champions to participate in this spiel, a chance to familiarize and understand European curling. Many of the teams in this spiel will probably be representing their country in the World's. To say the boys are excited is putting it mildly.

FLASHBACK FEBRUARY 1985

The stage was set, East versus West, the top two teams in round robin play were meeting to see who was the king of Canadian Junior Curling.

With a 6-3 decision over Kent Scales of Charlottetown, PEI at the St. John's Curling Club, Kevin Martin representing NAIT and curling out of the Avonair Curling Club became the first Edmonton rink to win the Canadian Junior men's curling championship since 1978.

In fact, Martin's team became the first from Edmonton to win any major national curling crown in seven years.

Quite a story for four individuals who only met at the end of October. Skip Martin (18) is from Lough-
eed, third Rick Feeney (19) is from Sexsmith, second Dan Petryk (19) is from Smoky Lake and lead Mike Berger (18) is from Burstall, Sask.

They went through the Alberta play-off trail with a 14-2 record, but if ever a team was guilty of stumbling out of the hack in a week long championship it was Martin's Edmonton entry from NAIT.

At the outset of round robin play Alberta lead Quebec's Steve Gagnon 5-1

after six ends and maintained that margin heading into the ninth. Then Quebec scored a pair and followed it up with a miracle theft of four in the 10th for a 7-6 win.

In round two, against Kent Scales of PEI, Alberta yielded three in the 10th end in a 5-7 defeat.

So Martin and mates were 0-2 after day one and were they concerned?

"A little, but it didn't really bother us," said Martin. "Urseil (1984 Junior Champion) was also 0-2 after day one."

Martin and mates rebounded for six straight wins, then lost a pair of last rock defeats - 4-3 to the Territories in round nine and 7-6 to Ontario in round ten.

They played host Newfoundland in round eleven in a pressure packed game to determine the final play-off positions. Alberta won 4-3 in an extra end.

Their 7-4 record left them in second place in the round robin behind 10-1 PEI. Quebec was third with a 6-5 record after surviving a four team play-off.

Saturday morning in the semifinal Martin knocked off Steve Gagnon of Jon-queiere, Quebec, 6-5 in an extra end.

The completion of Martin's six day vengeance mission took shape early in the final against the Island. Kevin drew the four foot against two with the first end hammer, and proceeded to steal singles on the second and third ends when Scales (a) pulled the string on a tough draw, and (b) rolled away on a tricky takeout of one of two Alberta stones nibbling the 12-foot.

Martin and company made that three point advantage stand up for a 6-3 victory with superb shotmaking under fire. Rarely did the team afford their foes a comeback opening, not once in fact, when the hammer was in Scales hands.

Here's how it went:

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The victory constituted Alberta's 11 in the 36 year history of the national Junior Event, tying Saskatchewan for overall supremacy.

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Naitsa Executive Asks General Council for Raise

A constitutional issue was brought up at the General Council meeting on Nov. 5/85. The constitutional issue was that of executive salaries. In order to change the salaries a motion must go through three readings in General Council.

A payroll analysis was done by Naitsa Treasurer, Cheryl Anslow. The findings are as follows:

- Naitsa Executive salaries have not been revised since 1980 (5 years).
- The hours required by the Naitsa Executive are such that no other part-time jobs can be undertaken to supplement income.
- Although Naitsa is the largest institute in ACTISEC population-wise, the Naitsa executive is the lowest paid by over 60 percent. The proposed increase is as follows:

President \$600/month
Treasurer \$500/month
All other executives \$400/month. This is approximately a 60 percent increase. It should be noted that this is the first increase in five years. The extra money required to pay this proposed increase will be taken from the Naitsa budget and will amount to \$9800. The Naitsa Council feels confident that this proposed increase will not detriment other student activities that Naitsa is responsible for.

The first two readings of this proposed increase were passed affirmatively by General Council. The third and final reading will take place on November 19, 1985 in the Little Theatre (H5). If this third reading is passed, the increase will be in effect as of November 30/85.

Cheryl Anslow
Naitsa Treasurer

PLACEMENT CENTRE:

INSIDE TIPS

Do you know how to find a job when the majority of openings are never advertised in the newspaper? Or how to write an effective resume so it escapes being tossed into a wastebasket?

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- * effective resume writing;
- * job interview preparation

The Placement Centre can also provide you with information on many companies to help you be well prepared when you approach prospective employers.

YEARBOOK

Upon opening the 1985 Yearbook I was a little excited and looking forward to some of the past year's memories. After looking through the entire yearbook I became a little disappointed by the fact that there were no memories for me to remember. There were no mug shots, none of my classmates were in the yearbook so there really was not a lot for anyone to look at. Talking to a number of other people, they all seem to say the same thing about the Yearbook. For myself, as editor of the 1986 Yearbook, I will do my best to ensure that everyone enjoys this year's Yearbook.

Along with my assistant editor, Kay Mah, and the rest of our staff we will work very hard and be happy to listen to any ideas you as fellow students may have.

Since we the staff of the Yearbook cannot be everywhere at once, we would appreciate any photographs, ideas, articles you would like to submit from your technology. We also would like submissions from functions and cabarets. Please submit them to E126.

Your Yearbook is funded out of the \$75.00 Student Services fees you paid at the beginning of the year. Right now we are having problems with the number of Yearbooks we should produce for the students. Last YEAR'S EDITOR FOR THE Yearbook and Publication Chairman sat down and set the budget for this year's Yearbook. They set it up for us to produce 2600 Yearbooks and were budgeted for \$43,000. We would like to see everyone

who paid for a Yearbook, receive a 'yearbook but our budget would have to be doubled. We would like to mail all the yearbooks out to the student's home straight out of Winnipeg. This would make it much easier for students who have graduated so they wouldn't have to come back to the school and pick up the yearbook. It's hard for us to justify getting yearbooks for all the students because of the 2600 books that arrived in September, there are still about 700 left. These and other ideas and problems are being brought up and we are doing our best to satisfy you the students. If you haven't yet picked up your yearbook please come down to the Yearbook Office.

Perry Lubberding
Yearbook Editor

ITN'L STUDENTS ON CAMPUS

To some of us, NAIT is a very colorful place: it is colorful in clothes, in hairdos, in cars, and mainly in people. As you walk from one end of a hallway to the other, you get to see different people from different countries who are here for the same reason you are. Have you ever asked yourself or your friends who these people are, where they come from, how they got here, or why they have chosen NAIT for their education. From now on, I will take the time to introduce NAIT's students to each other. This week I will tell you about nine trade students who are here from Libya. Some of you have seen them in the hallways, in the cafeteria, or attend classes with them, and some of you perhaps saw them in a downtown night club on a weekend.

Libyan trade students are chosen by a computer by the Libyan government, and are sent to different top colleges around the world for certain programs. Before the nine Libyan students arrived in Edmonton, they had spent one year at Confederation College in Thunder Bay where they upgraded their English. At NAIT half of these students are in Plastics Tech, and the other half are in Telecom. If you know any of these Libyan students, you would know how

easy it is to get along with them, and if you don't know them, you should introduce yourself to them, or give them a chance to meet you. They are very friendly and very helpful, they have some things to tell you about their home, and they want to know about yours. We are all here for two years, or perhaps less, so we should make the best out of it. We should get to know one another, learn about each other, and exchange hellos, because in the future some of us will meet again, either somewhere in Canada or somewhere around the world. We can look back on the days of happiness, sadness, sickness, health, and the struggle during our time at NAIT. When these trade students return back to their home, they will tell their people about the friendship and the hospitality they have seen from the Canadians, so let us prove them right.

If at any time you find yourself wanting to meet them, the easiest way to do it is to approach them and introduce yourself. Tell them about yourself, and let them tell you about them.

Let us learn about the world, and let the world learn about us; after all, it is a small one.

Samir el-Sharkawi

NAIT STUDENT EXCHANGE (phase I)

The NAITSA student executive, excluding the activity chairman, on an exchange attended Toronto to observe how the students executive operates in comparison to NAIT. I asked Glenn Mason (President of the Student Union executive) what was learned and what ideas can be applied to better NAIT students and NAIT itself. He replied that: first, there is a small executive consisting of 3 executive members including a full time President and several directors. Each director represents about 400 students and is responsible for things like video, satellite programming, film programming, posters, etc. For example, the activities chairman's job would be divided between 6 and 7 people who are volunteers. These people receive a small honorarium at the end of the year. They have no trouble getting volunteers. When comparing our 'general council' to their 'centennial council' the directors would be the equivalent to our council body. We have 40 representatives from each tech and they have 20. All of their executive are full time students as is our own. NAITSA executives find student involvement at Humber extremely high but finds that the 3 member executive is too powerful and therefore not fully representing a diverse opinion.

The students put out a daily bulletin available to the students. It's an effective way of putting out news and information and is one of the things that will be tried in the near future at NAIT.

The student executive also visited Mohawk College in Hamilton. They found that the student activities are the best in Canada. While our executive was there, they

observed an auction going on for the United Way, and a noon hour concert. Mohawk has 3 or 4 activities going on at one time for the students and most of the events are free.

When we walk down our hall, one would think that all we do is put on beer bashes and cabarets and that we aren't exposed to much else other than alcohol. This concerns our executive and they are trying to change this image. Glenn states that they will try to have more speakers and other activities.

Another item our executive learned was that Humber students evaluate their instructors. It's to let the instructor know if they're communicating with the students or not. This would be an area which might be considered.

The executive of NAIT spent a full day at a leadership development watching themselves work on their goals, morale and values. When asked what other things can be changed at NAIT, Glenn replied that a licenced lounge on campus was indicated as a goal set at the beginning of the year. When asked what the lounge would be like, he stated it would be similar to the ones seen in Ontario. There was also some talk of opening a new students' building across the street in 5 to 7 years down the road to facilitate a new lounge. Another alternative was to have a lounge off campus, which in effect would be smaller.

The executive noted that no yearbooks were published. Although Humber has 1000 to 1500 more students than NAIT, the Humber student association doesn't want to get involved with a yearbook and feels that no one is interested. If

some course like business, administration or health wanted a yearbook, they would have to produce and sell it themselves. They have no free newspaper like the Nugget. Instead they put out a paper called the 'COVEN' which is put out by journalism students. This paper does not involve any student input. At one time students did try to produce their own paper, but failed because they were grossly mismanaged and went severely into debt.

The traditional rivalries between East and West will go on and it's important that future generations understand the people across Canada. The Secretary of State's viewpoint in funding the exchange is that students learn about another part of Canada and to see how other people live and what they do for fun. In this sense it was valuable. When asked what will be in store for Humber students when they arrive in Edmonton, the reply from Glenn was that the executive will give a tour of NAIT, have discussions on the student association and social activities. They'll also see the campus of Grant MacEwen College and Alberta College. They will tour the Rockies, West Edmonton Mall, and the Legislative Grounds. The students will attend classes with one of the executives to show them what a day at NAIT is like. Of course, there will be more for them to see and do.

The students exchange was funded through ACC (Association of Community Colleges). The actual funding was made possible through the Secretary of State.

Tony (Scoop) Tyrkalo
News Editor

HEY!!

N.A.I.T. Swimming Pool & Welding Section are holding a two day seminar on: Introduction To Commercial Diving, Underwater Welding, Pipe-laying & Cutting, etc.
Dates - November 28, 29/85
Time - 1:30 p.m. - Approximately 2 hrs.
Place - NAIT Swimming Pool

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REPEAT PERFORMANCE

What is it with those certain students at N.A.I.T. that insist on using the hallways as a washroom. You'd think that they weren't potty trained or something.

Yes, once again, someone left excrement in one of the hallways. Just when you think you can walk safely down a smoke-filled hallway; glich, you step in a pile of S — . I don't know about you, but I'm sickened by the whole situation.

As you recall, the first 'accident' occurred after a Rock'n'Talk. A certain male did his business and then proceeded to vandalize the school.

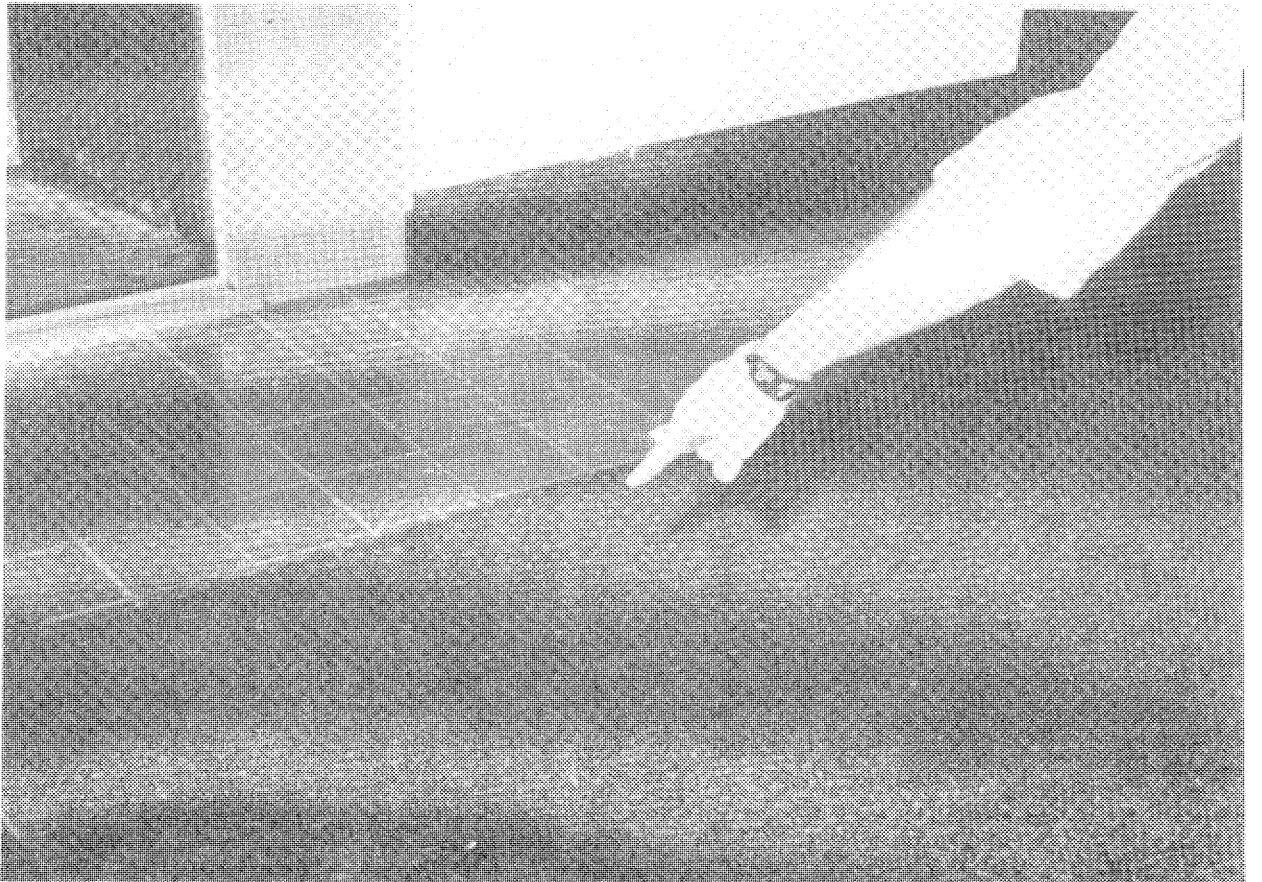
Fortunately, N.A.I.T.S.A. executive has caught the person responsible and he is being dealt with within the next few days.

The Activities Committee which will be handling the situation has a variety of options as to what to do with this idiot. I feel his name should be realized so that he can be publically scrutinized.

The second incident, which took place this weekend was discovered by a commissionaire who was walking past the South Gym when he just missed stepping into you - know - what. As humorous as these events seem one has to wonder what is going through the minds of these individuals.

Not only is this causing problems for the NAIT administration, the consequences of these ridiculous actions may affect student social activities.

L. Chayka
Editor



Excretion Incident #2 - Is this going to be an ongoing series?

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THE EDITOR

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Being of sound mind and of the male gender I sometimes wonder what goes through the minds of females when they go out to nightclubs. You usually see a few of them together tapping their feet and fingers to the music, they casually look around and you can sense that perhaps they do want to dance. Well the minute you do ask them the refrigerator kicks in and they turn you down, what gives? It can't be that I smell (I bathe regularly) I don't have facial scars or

twitches, and I have complete control over my saliva glands. So that leads me to conclude that women get their jollies from shooting down men. I realize that not all women are sadistic in nature but why is it that when you want to go out and have fun (not sex-though it can be fun) you meet these women. All I ask is that all you other women who can enjoy the company of a gentleman, go out make yourselves known and save some of us regular Joes from heartache and humiliation.

Signed Confused & lonely

WHAT PRICE FOR DRUNK DRIVING?

On Tuesday Nov. 12th, the life support systems of Philadelphia Flyer's goaltender Pelle Lindbergh were unplugged, ending his brain dead life.

Lindbergh was fatally injured hours earlier when he sent his Porsche 911 slamming into a cement wall. It was revealed that the young goaltender had a blood alcohol level of .24 at the time of the accident. (A motorist is considered legally drunk in New Jersey if he exceeds a .10 level.)

This tragic accident ended the life of a 26 year old man who was living on top of the world. He was a 1984-85 all-star goaltender, and the winner of last year's Vezina Trophy as the NHL's top goalie. He was the heart of the Philadelphia Flyers hoc-

key team. He was planning to marry his young fiancée in the very near future. He was indeed a man with a glorious path ahead. All of this was snubbed out. The cold, dark reality of mixing alcohol with driving. And perhaps this is the greatest tragedy of all: a life was ended senselessly by the irresponsibility of drinking and driving.

How can we explain the motives, the wanton mental state of a person who sits behind the wheel knowing he is impaired? What compels a person to think he is capable of operating a motor vehicle safely? Is it the cocky confidence: "Oh, I can drive fine when I'm drunk!" or the inane mentality: Drunk driving is only a crime when you get caught. Whatever compul-

sion these people may have, in no way justifies their actions.

People who drink and drive have to be punished severely. The charges laid on a drunk driver today are merely a slap on the wrist. Something has to be done... now! If a drunk driver doesn't kill himself, or damage property, he murders innocent people. How much more does a society have to pay in giving these people a license to kill by our slack laws?

Sadly, Pelle Lindbergh paid the price. We can only take comfort in the fact that his stupidity didn't kill more people.

Ken Gurr
Asst. Ed.

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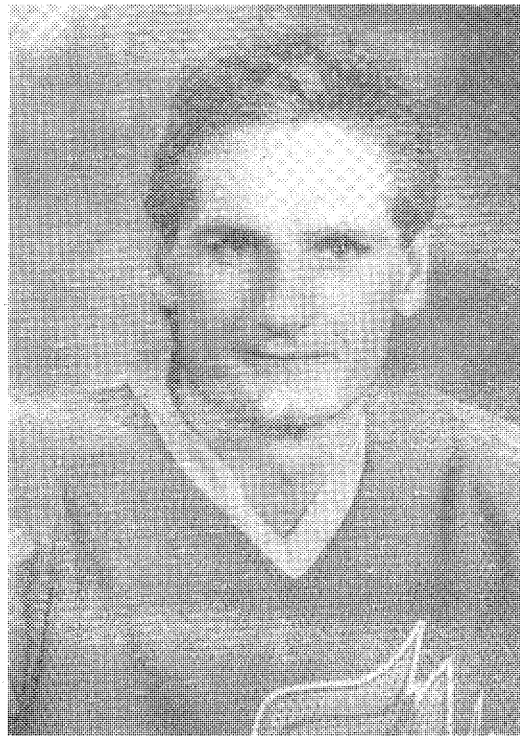
Sports

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Chicks Basketball

Rookie guard Sherry Lee is wasting no time in making her presence felt in the league. Despite playing much of the preseason on a bad ankle and being forced to play 40 minutes a game Sherry has risen to the occasion and played some solid basketball. A first-year student in Animal Health, Sherry capped a great high school career by being selected to the Nait All-City Basketball team coach Gregg Meropoulos, impressed by the competitive spirit of this rookie "She improves with every game out and will only require more playing experience to emerge as a legitimate league allstar." Well done Sherry!



Ooks Hockey

Ken Goodwin is this week's athlete of the week. Goodie is a 24-year old, 6-foot 1-inch, 190 lb. Edmonton native in Business Administration. He played his junior hockey in Fort Wayne and Kamloops. Ken established himself as one of the leagues top defenseman this weekend, by demonstrating his ability in leading the Ooks defensively in the two weekend victories. Just having returned from Europe as Canada's goalie for the International Field Hockey Team, Goodie is back in full form after just one week of practice.

Chicks Consolation Champs at Cougar Classic

In weekend action the Chicks got their act together and played some good basketball enroute to the CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP AT THE Mount Royal Cougar Classic Basketball Tourney. In the opener Nait faced Grant MacEwan and looked to avenge on earlier 68-38 defeat in the G.M.C.C. Early Bird Tourney. A stubborn zone shut down the Griffins and the Chicks took a 22-19 halftime lead. The second half was characterized by poor shooting by both sides but several unforced turnovers were the Chicks undoing as the Griffins rallied to tie the game 39-39 at the end of regulation time. The already short staffed team had lost Meach Cucinotta to foul trouble and when Patti Marcinyshyn fouled out the Chicks fate was sealed. The team fought hard but lost a 50-47 decision to the Griff's. Patti Marcinyshyn had 14 points and the rebounds in the loss.

Saturday morning the

Chicks squared off against the Eagles of Flathead Valley Community College, Kalispel, Montana, and emerged with a narrow 57-55 victory. The game was not as close as the score would indicate as the Chicks blew a 10 point lead in the last two minutes. A win was a win however and the girls savored victory for the first time in their early season. Patti Marcinyshyn led a balanced Nait attack with 13 points, Sherri Lee, Robbie Drake and Meach Cucinotta chipped in with 12 points each.

The hometown Cougar's provided the opposition for Nait's third game. The Cougars feature three girls over 6'0" and have the best squad in the conference this season. The Chicks came out flat and gave up many easy scoring opportunities enroute to a 43-23 Cougar lead at half-time. In the second half the Chicks played their best ball of the season outscoring Mount Royal 25-24 but emerging on the short end of a 67-48

decision. The game was a morale victory for the young chicks who realized they can play with the best.

The consolation final saw the Chicks dump Flathead Valley once again 58-46 to take the consolation trophy. After being down 24-19 at the half point guard Sherry Lee turned it on and scored 20 second half points as the Chicks won going away. For her efforts Sherry was selected as tournament all-star Patti Marcinyshyn once again turned in an outstanding performance points and 17 rebounds.

The loss of Shelley Green who quit the team for personal reasons was a real blow to the understaffed team but a recruiting drive is under way to shore up the team who played with eight players on the weekend. The Chicks will play their home opener on Saturday, November 16 as the face the always tough Lethbridge Community College Kodiaks. Tip-off is 1:00 pm. Be there to catch the action.

JOKING JOCKS

"The Gashouse Gang has turned into the Outhouse Gang."

-Columnist Skip Bayliss, contrasting the sunniness of Dizzy Dean to the surliness of John Tudor.

"I question whether he knew the offense when he was here. He's as wishy-washy now as when he played here."

-Steeler QB Mark Malone, on Terry Bradshaw advocating that he ought to be replaced.

"I cussed him out in Spanish, and he threw me out in English."

-New Yankee manager Lou Piniella, recalling an argument with umpire Armando Rodriguez.

"Well Craig, I don't know. I should be graduating out of the U. of T. but instead I'm here at NAIT. And yes, I'm still partying as hard as ever."

-Mike Sealy, when I asked him how his career was going.

"Le Hammer, he is no good for nothing, he can't even drink let alone wrestle in an elevator."

-Kovie on his 'elevator match' against the #1 Frenchman Leblanc.

"I'm thoroughly embarrassed by my play tonight. It's the most embarrassing moment of my career. I'm a disgrace to the sport. A blot on a great team's history."

-Bill Walton on his first game with the Celtics.

"I'm concerned about the millions of kids watching who might think that's the way a major leaguer should act. When you're down by that many, you don't question calls. You shut your mouth, tip your cap to the Royals, swallow your pride, and come back in spring training."

-Outfielder Andy Van Syke criticizing pitcher Joaquim Andujar for his attack on Umpire Don Denkinger in the seventh game of the world series.

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Hockey Ooks To Play China

In keeping up with Nait's long time tradition of international competition, the hockey Ooks will be hosting China Tuesday, November 19, 1985. This is the first time Nait has played a team from Mainland China. Game time is 7:30 at the Nait arena. See you there!

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BADMINTON

It was a cold and dreary Friday night and eleven individuals converged and became one...a team! Battling the elements, these youngsters motored to Red Deer, suppressing urges to hit the bar. Spirits were high (team spirits, that is) and it was just as well because the calibre of badminton at the Red Deer Open Tournament was high as well.

The tournament commenced Friday night with singles play, and mixed doubles concluded the weekend. The tournament proved to be a great "pace setter" for the upcoming ACAC at Red Deer November 29 and 30. Colleen Krikke (Animal Health) and Tammy Wild (Medical Lab) did very well in singles, reaching the quarter finals of Division A and B respectively. They paired up in doubles and reached the quarter finals in Division B. Janet Yuha (EDDT) also placed well in her singles division and in her doubles division with Gloria Bednarz (Commercial Cooking). Jim Wu (Commercial Baking) reached the third round in Division B and Keith DeSouza (Bio Sciences) went to the quarter finals. They Chao (Plastics) and Jim paired up to challenge the rest in men's doubles but were defeated in the third round A division. Ming Choi (Electrical and En-

gineering) and Keith also played men's doubles and played as far as the quarter finals of B division. In the mixed doubles category, Gloria and Soren Mathiesen (assistant coach) reached the quarter finals in B whereas Ming and Tammy were defeated in the third round of A division after a couple of very entertaining matches.

The big winners were Gerald Kadylo (Hydrocarbons) and Soren in the men's doubles of C division who defeated the team from Olds College to take the final.

The tournament proved to be a priceless learning experience for all of the team members and undoubtedly a confidence booster. The weekend provided the time where everyone could play together in a competitive atmosphere: this enhanced the team spirit, forming closer friendships between players.

The Badminton team wishes to offer our deepest gratitude to Crystal Amholz (one of last year's team members) who provided accommodation for most of the team. And a special thanks to Tim Laycock who drove us safely to and from the college in addition to being our #1 supporter. We look forward to representing NAIT in the upcoming A.C.A.C.

Tammy Wild

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FINAL STANDINGS

Alberta	6	Quebec	7
	5	PEI	7
	9	NS	8
	10	NB	3
	9	N Ont	3
	7	BC	1
	5	Sask	3
	7	Man	1
	3	NWT	4
	6	Ont	7
	4	Nfld	3
Semi's	5	Quebec	4
Finals	6	PEI	3

TEAM PERCENTAGES

R.R. PLAY

Mike Berger	76	75
Dan Petryk	73	65
Rick Feeney	72	74
Kevin Martin	70	82

High School

Mike Berger	Burstall, Sask	Power Engineering
Dan Petryk	Smokey Lake, AB	Business Administration
Rick Feeney	Sexsmith, AB	Commercial Cooking
Kevin Martin	Sedgewick, AB	Earth Resources

Technology

SCOREBOARD:

For coach Jules Owcahr this confirmed his conviction that NAIT could produce a world champion in Junior Curling. In 5 years of involvement in Jr. Men NAIT has won 7 Zones, 2 Northern, 2 Provincials, 1 Canadian and hopefully 1 World Champion. NAIT has also in this time won 4 Zones in Jr. Ladies.

For Kevin and Jules, the trip to Inverness, Scotland November 19 will hopefully provide them with a chance to golf the legendary St. Andrews golf course.

Congratulations team and the best of luck in the Worlds (March 16-22, 1986)

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Turning Point For Hockey Ooks

The Ooks were victorious in both of their weekend road games in Calgary. What was more important was that they turned their games around defensively, controlling both games throughout.

On Saturday, November 9, the Ooks came out flying against the Mount Royal Cougars with a 9-6 victory after scoring the game's first five goals in just twelve minutes. Mike Spencer opened the scoring just twenty-three seconds into the game, followed by Ron Amyotte, Murray Melynk, and John Walker who had a pair. The Ooks let up at the end of the first, and Mount Royal replied with three fast goals. Scoring in the second period for the Ooks were Mike Tookey and Franco Disciglio. Mount Royal finished the period strong by scoring an additional three goals. The Ooks stole the third period with goals by Ross Kenny and Mario Sicolo.

On Sunday, November 10, the Ooks once again were winners with a 4-3 victory over the Salt Trojans. In the first period the goals were split two each, with Ed Gatzky and John Walker

scoring for the Ooks. Mike Spencer captured the only second period goal. Ross Kenny finished the Ooks scoring in the third period.

This weekend's wins were a result of unselfish team effort and was a definite movement towards success.

The Sicolo, Walker, and Mac Caskill line turned in an exceptionally strong weekend, gathering eight points between them. Mike Spencer also turned in his usual strong performance by scoring two key goals. Bill Clyne played strong in goal after replacing Kevin Stapleton who got off to a slow start.

One of the keys to this weekend's victories was penalty killing. The Ooks played a very disciplined game but ran into questionable officiating. The Ooks had four power play goals scored against them, but they also responded with four short handed goals. The Ooks played much stronger than the score might indicate. They missed on many good opportunities, as Coach Pearn put it, "A blowout is on the way".

C. Floyd

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MOVIE PREVIEW

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"Rainbow Brite and the Star Stealer"



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"Rainbow Brite and the Star Stealer" is the first animated feature film based on the Rainbow Brite collection of characters that have become so enormously popular with technological students.

In the magical kingdom of Rainbow land, far from Earth, where the colors of the spectrum are created, there lives a heroic little girl named Rainbow Brite, who is responsible for bringing all the joy and color to the world.

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Rainbow Brite and her gleaming white stallion Starlite spring into action. Joined by a heroic boy named Kryz and his flying robot horse, On-X, they challenge the Princess' deadly forces with an arsenal of pure color power--bursting star sprinkles, streaming prisms and shooting rainbows. It's a fireworks fight to the finish young movie-goers will never forget. The subjugation of dark and evil forces with Rainbow Brite's arsenal of color and magic will put tears in the eyes of even the most adamant "Star Wars" protester. If you see one movie this Christmas season--see "Rainbow Brite and the Star Stealer"!

-Just kidding.

Al Greenwood

It's A Ski Trip Party Bash Wingding!

The Civil engineering and the Secretarial Tech are going on a ski trip. Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be a free departure party held at Franklin's (mayfield) with free pizza that will be served. The buses will be departing from Franklins in the evening and will arrive at the Ptarmigan Inn in Lake Louise the following morning. During the trip there will be free refreshments served on the bus and upon arriving at the Ptarmigan Inn there will be a Continental Breakfast waiting for you. You will spend three days of skiing and two nights accommodation with a sauna and pool included! Tickets can be purchased from Civil Council, Plaza II or from Secretarial at Westwood Campus. The final payment deadline is November 15th.

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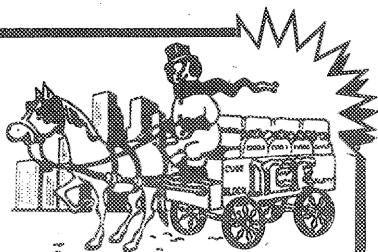
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General

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Movies

NAIT LITTLE THEATRE - **THE RIVER** with Mel Gibson and Sissy Spacek. Tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

THE \$2 ROXY [124 Street] - **RAMBO - FIRST BLOOD PART II** tonight and tomorrow night at 9:15 p.m. If you haven't seen this one yet, it stars Sylvester Stallone as a nice young American man who decides to visit the Orient for the second time to do a little reminiscing.

PRINCESS THEATRE **EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX** by Woody Allen. Not for the timid! Tonight at 9:30 p.m. And it's **BANANAS**, the story about your average schlemiel who ends up involved in a South American revolution - Sunday at 7 p.m. as the Woody Allen festival starts winding down.

Live!

The **GARY GUTHMAN QUARTET** takes over the **YARDBIRD SUITE** tonight and Saturday night.

SHARI ULRICH is at the **SIDETRACK CAFE** on Tuesday, November 19th.

It's a seven-act tribute to the 30th Anniversary of Rock'n'Roll featuring old-time greats **BO DIDDLEY**, **CHUBBY CHECKER**, and **RICK NELSON** - next Wednesday the 20th at the Coliseum. Be there or don't!

It's confirmed! **Z. Z. TOP** will be blasting down the Coliseum December 21. Tickets on sale now - get 'em while they're hot!

Reggae fans! Don't miss **YELLOWMAN** with **TOOTS** and the **MAYTALS** at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse next Saturday [Nov. 23]. Presented by the Caribbean Sports Club. Tickets at BASS.

Theatre

NEXUS THEATRE - **GLORIOUS MUD, A FLANDERS AND SWANN SHOW** Tonight and Saturday at 9 p.m.

STAGE WEST - GROUCHO is in its final week.

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The **PHOENIX DOWNTOWN** - starting tonight and running till Dec. 1, it's **THE ZEN OF AN INTELLIGENT MACHINE** by William Kuhns. This fascinating new science-fiction drama is about a micro-electronics genius who uses his wizardry to combine the vision of a Frankenstein with the "magic" of high technology - the results are terrifying and provocative.

CHEAP THRILLS

Cathode Rays!

Television is probably the most time-consuming Cheap Thrill for a lot of us. It's an economical form of entertainment and a lot more. Those of us who own T.V. sets often keep them turned on during all our waking hours at home - and huddle around them as though they were some sort of ancestral fire.

This can cause a deep-rooted feeling of guilt in some people (especially students). When watching the boob tube at night, do you ever ask yourself: "What am I doing watching this mindless prime-time pabulum (read: "Silver Spoons" or "Lady Blue") when I should be studying or exercising or something? If so, there is a way you can catch a few hours of tube-viewing a week and feel no remorse: Educational Television.

The two words may seem paradoxical at first, but if you have cable, try tuning in to the **ACCESS NETWORK** once in a while. The network features quality educational, cultural, and informational programming for just about everyone. There are a few "Kiddie" shows, but a person can avoid these (if desired) and benefit from world-class documentaries, instructional telecourses, informative how-to programs, and interactive current-affairs programs.

Here are just a few worthy items now showing on **ACCESS NETWORK**:

MONDAYS - 3:30 p.m. [till Dec. 9]

"NOT ANOTHER SCIENCE SHOW": A series that presents, in humorous fashion, the scientific phenomena at work in our everyday lives.

- 7:00 p.m. [till Dec. 30]

"STARTING A BUSINESS": This is a 13-part series [from NAIT!] for would-be entrepreneurs to help them assess their ideas on establishing a small business.

TUESDAYS - 8:00 p.m. [till Dec. 31]

"ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERIOUS WORLD": From the man who brought

you the communications satellite [and the 2001 and 2010 Space Odysseys]: One man's journey in search of the unknown results in evidence and eye-witness accounts of some of the greatest mysteries known to us.

THURSDAYS - 9 p.m. [till Jan. 4]

"WORLD AT WAR": Sir Lawrence Olivier narrates this brilliant documentary series on the politics, economics, people, and battles of World War II [Athabasca University].

FRIDAYS - 7:30 [till Jan. 3]

"FAST FORWARD": A 13-part review of the technological developments in the world of science and their implications for all of us.

- 9 p.m. [till Jan. 3]

"AGATHA CHRISTIE": A series of 10 one hour programs based on the author's short stories, all set in the 1920's and 1930's.

SATURDAYS - 9 p.m. [till Jan. 4]

"NOVA": Programs of exploration in science, which cover a wide range of topics from the child's play of prodigies to the work of women astronauts.

SUNDAYS - 8 p.m. [till Dec. 29]

"A PLANET FOR THE TAKING": If you missed this excellent series when it aired on CBC, now is your chance to take it in. David Suzuki hosts this 8-part Documentary with its different perspective on the way things work in nature--and our place in it.

If you enjoy watching television now and then, but want to be selective about what you watch - after all, your T.V. set is your window to the world and not your master - consider some other alternatives like the news, or P.B.S., or private network documentaries like 60 minutes and 20/20. Then cook up some popcorn, sit back and relax - it's educational!

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To the tall, mustached, brown-haired guy (Tim) I met at Denny Andrews Saturday night. You should have come to Goose Loonies with us, we needed you. Wink, Wink, Nudge, Nudge!

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Dear C.B.;
I already miss seeing your bright and shining face up in the Tower Lounge every morning at 8:00. It's too bad your carpool from the Park got messed up. Say Hi to D and K.H.

Hope to see you soon,
G.P.

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Nov. 21 & 22 in Main Kiosk.

I would like to thank the gentlemen from the Hockey Team for escorting me into the MEN'S locker room. It was a most enjoyable evening. I have to admit, I've learnt alot from that most exhilarating experience. **PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM.** Signed, Madonna

Alberta Hospital Edmonton will be hosting its fourth annual Christmas Chime Sale on Wednesday, December 4th from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. in the hospital's Dorran Auditorium.

The sale, put on by the patients and staff at the hospital, will feature hundreds of items, including Christmas toys, gifts and decorations, arts & crafts, baking, Santa photos and much, much more. All proceeds of the sale go towards patient activities.

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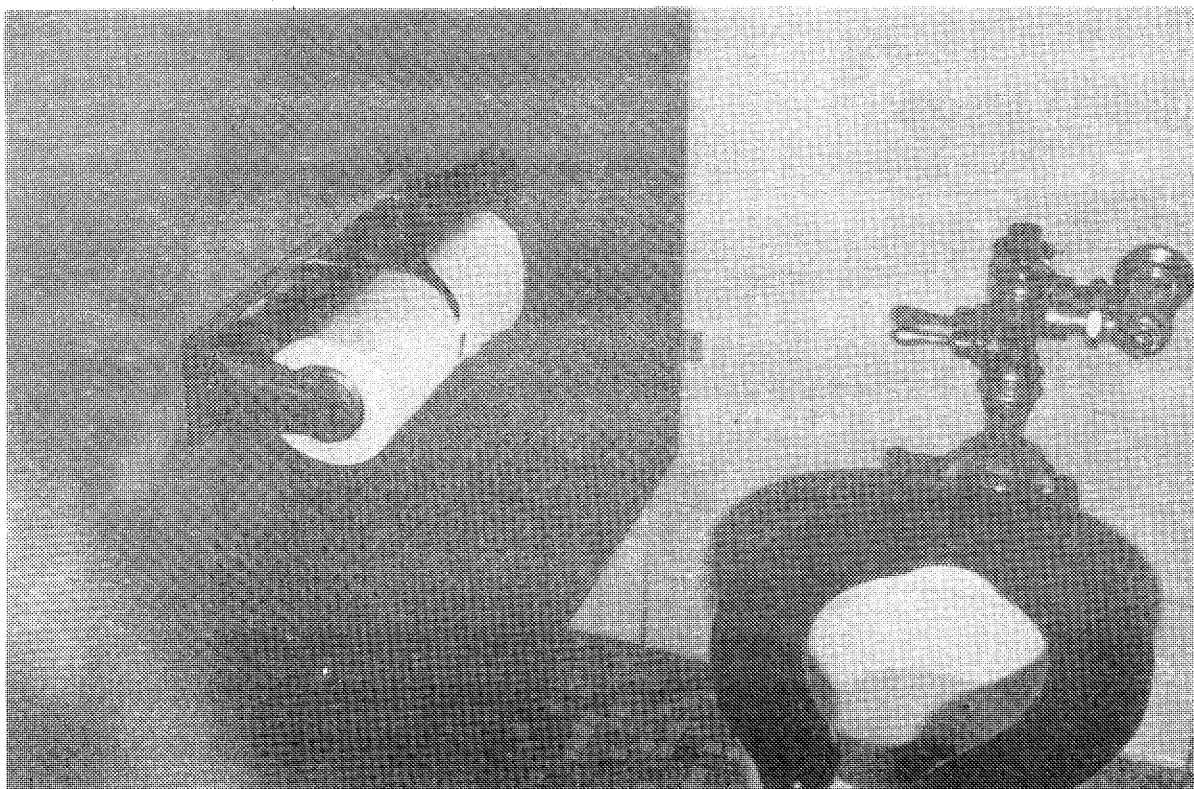
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