

COUNCIL SHOOT DOWN SALARY PROPOSAL

After two readings to pass a proposed wage increase for the student executive, NAITSA council literally shot down the third reading which was needed to pass the proposal.

The rejection of the proposal occurred at the Nov. 19 student council meeting. As questions from the floor were taken up on this issue, objections on the wage in-

crease were raised by many of the council members. George Hebrada, Instrumentation Tech Rep. was the instigator, who apparently caught the student executive unprepared to fully answer the questions he posed.

In the discussion that ensued, NAITSA executive stated that wages had not been increased since 1980, and that parity with other

Alberta colleges' executive members was essential.

The main argument against the executive was that no consideration of the cost of living and other variable were considered.

"For six months of work, be it a student or a professional, no one can demand an increase of sixty percent." Stated Mr. Hebrada.

When trying to justify such an increase, the executive referred to goals and objectives that were being accomplished. As to date, one goal (over \$12000 being raised for Shinerama), has been achieved, and another tentatively reached, (the approval to build a permanent, licensed student lounge in approximately 3-5 years).

Mr. Hebrada, with an apparent thorough knowledge of the NAITSA budget found other criticisms to be raised. He pointed out the additional benefits given to the members of the Student Executive in addition to the present honorarium (wage) being received. The benefits mentioned were that NAITSA Executive have their tuitions paid for as well as free parking. Hebrada argued that only the

salaries of the other colleges MRC and SAIT were compared. The other benefits were not compared, thus strictly seeking parity of salaries was a "weak excuse".

Another criticism raised by some student council members after the meeting, was the complaint that the meeting agenda for the Nov. 5th meeting was handed out only one day previous to the meeting.

"This provided us with very little time to prepare questions on this issue..." one source said.

That same meeting, two readings were passed on the issue of salary increases. Minutes of the meeting were not received by some members until the following Friday.

"They were insulting our intelligence; what they are doing is propaganda." Stated Mr. Hebrada, "Some of the council members are like puppets."

Temper started to flare during the Nov. 19th meeting in the salary issue question period. When one student council member suggested that only a raise

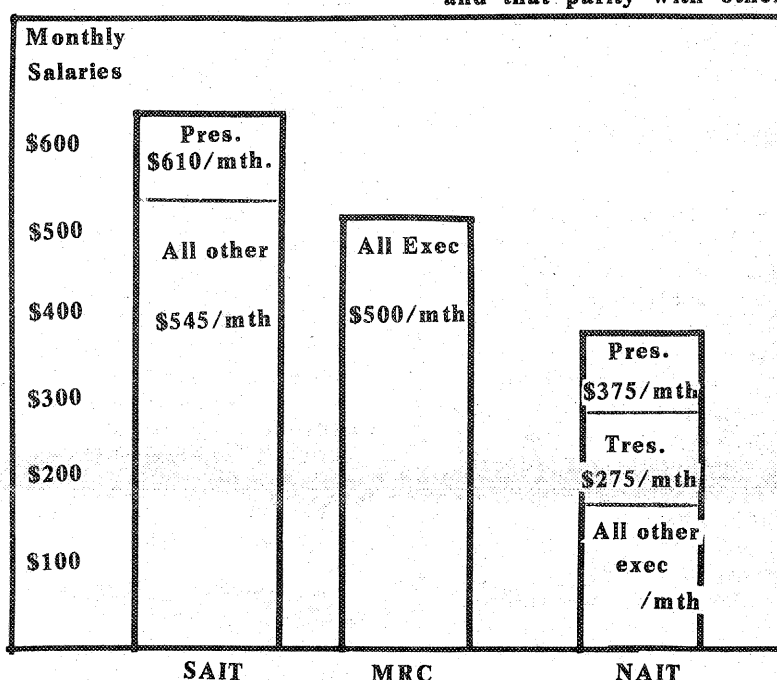
of 12 percent be considered, Activities Chairman Jim McCoy replied, "How big of you." The heated discussion continued, and when a final vote was taken, council had defeated the salary increase proposal.

An additional proposal of having automatic raises for next year's executive was also defeated by council members.

When approached for comment on the salary decisions NAITSA Executive members: Glenn Mason, Brian McDonald and Cheryl Anslo all declined.

(An article submitted by NAITSA Treasurer Cheryl Anslo entitled: NAITSA Executive asks General Council for Raises; was printed in the Nov. 14th issue of the Nugget. For the reader's benefit a bar graph illustrating the salary comparisons are printed here that had not been printed with last week's article.)

L.Chayka
Ken Gurr
Tony Trykalo



AIDS - What Should You Know?

What is AIDS?

AIDS is a condition that, by attacking the immune system, affects the body's natural ability to fight disease. AIDS weakens the defense system of the body and those infected become vulnerable to unusual, serious illnesses.

What Causes AIDS?

A recent scientific breakthrough strengthens the theory that AIDS is caused by a virus.

Who Gets AIDS?

AIDS primarily affects young men. Of 180 adult patients in Canada (early 1985), well over half have been homosexual or bisexual men between 20 and 39 years of age. This group probably caught the disease through sexual relationships.

AIDS has occurred in hemophiliacs who may have contracted it through the use of blood products to treat their clotting disorder. AIDS has also occurred in intravenous drug abusers: it's most likely acquired in this group by the sharing of blood contaminated needles and syringes.

How Is AIDS Spread?

Although the way AIDS is passed from one person to another is still being studied, it is most likely that the virus is transmitted in semen and blood. AIDS IS NOT SPREAD THROUGH CASUAL SOCIAL CONTACT.

Could a Person Get AIDS by Donating Blood?

No! There is absolutely no risk of getting AIDS by donating blood. All equipment used by the Red Cross is sterile and a needle used for one donor is NEVER used for another.

What Are the Symptoms?

During early stages there may be no symptoms at all. Later, patients often develop the following signs: -extreme persistent fatigue -fever -night sweats -severe unexplained weight loss -persistent diarrhea -harsh dry cough -thick grey-white coating on tongue or throat -swelling of glands in neck, armpits or groin.

However, most people with these symptoms do not have AIDS.

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During the 2nd World War, the Canadian Red Cross Society collected blood from volunteer donors to supply its armed forces with dried plasma. Over two and a half million bottles of blood were processed in Canada alone. As a result, the lives of many soldiers and war victims were saved on the battlefields of Europe and North Africa.

At the end of the war, a number of hospitals and provincial departments of health asked the Canadian Red Cross Society to continue to provide this service in order to meet the needs of military establishments,

veterans' institutions and civilian hospitals. The plan proposed the formation of a National Blood Transfusion Service which would provide every hospital in Canada with whole blood, dried plasma, distilled water for reconstitution of plasma and sterile administration sets. The plan would mean that every patient in a Canadian hospital would receive adequate transfusion therapy.

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Randy Fibke
V.P. N.A.I.T.S.A.

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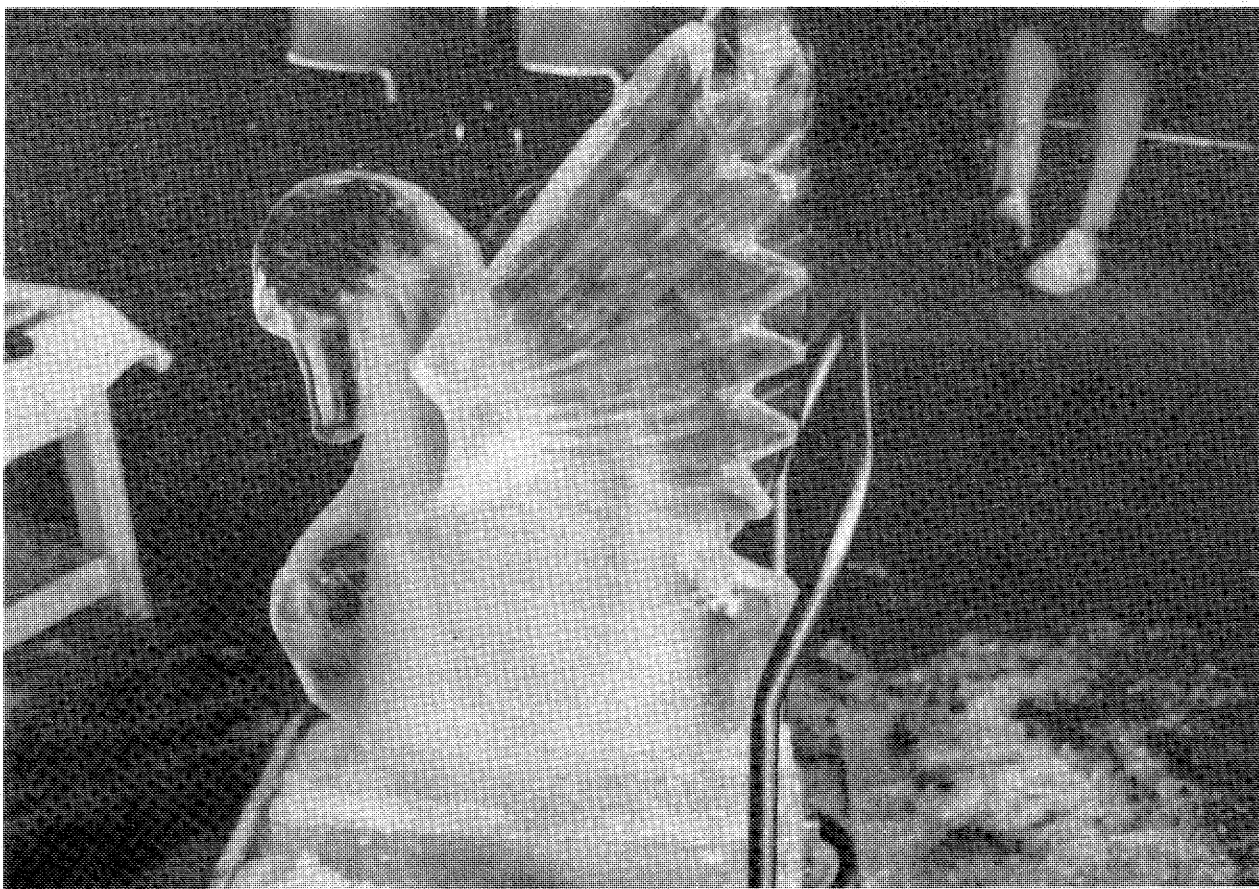
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All this I believe-because

I am a Blood Donor.

NAIT News



THIS ICE SCULPTURE WAS CREATED BY THE COMMERCIAL COOKING STUDENTS EARLIER THIS WEEK.

(continued...)

What is Being Done To Deal With AIDS in Canada?

The Government of Canada has devoted more than 2 million dollars to AIDS research.

Support groups have been formed in major cities in Canada to help AIDS patients, their families and friends.

If you have more questions contact the National Advisory Committee on AIDS, Health and Welfare Canada.

NAITSA PAID THEIR DUES.

Int'l Students On Campus: Spain

Being away from home, it the loneliest feeling to some of the Spanish students on campus. All the way from beautiful Spain, the country of tourism, are a few students attending NAIT. Telecom, Business, Architecture, and Chemical Tech, are a few of the programs which some of these students are attending.

Some of the Spanish students are here on a Student Visa, and some are landed immigrants. Dancing, skiing soccer, and having coffee at a French Cafe at West Edmonton Mall are some of these student's favorite pasttimes. Spanish people are known for being outgoing, friendly, and colourful.

When the (Student Visa) Students return back to Spain, one thing they will

not miss about Edmonton is the cold, and one thing they will certainly miss is their friends. Like other international students, the Spanish students have spent one year at a college in Montreal to upgrade their English. With a slightly "European-like culture, Montreal has made these students feel at home. Some of these students have one year left before they return home, and some have two.

Spain welcomes thousands of Canadian tourists every year. Some attend school, some work in grape factories, and some surf on the beautiful Spanish beaches.

The more NAIT smiles on the world the closer the world gets to NAIT. Ole students!!

Samir El-Sharkawi

On 2 separate occasions NAITSA's General Council members attended seminars put on by People Against Drunk Drivers (PAID) and Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission. The topic was Drinking and Driving. Jim McCoy felt that it would be a good idea for the technologies that are putting on alcoholic activities to be aware of the problems of D&D, and to learn some helpful tips on how to stop friends from driving while intoxicated.

Jack Katz from PAID told the audience that PAID is not a temperance group, but rather a lobby group for responsible drinking without the hazard of driving. He gave a little history on the organization which was started 2½ years ago in Edmonton.

AADAC places emphasis on promoting responsible attitudes about Alcohol and Drugs. To illustrate this, Donna Forrest, a consultant from AADAC, showed the movie "The Alcohol You,"

a lively discussion about the responsibilities technologies have when putting on alcoholic functions. Steps to prevent inebriated driving that were suggested by tech reps in attendance were:

- arrangements with cab companies
- designated driver program
- proactive awareness campaigns
- short messages printed on tickets

Taking keys away from a drunk was suggested, but most felt this was nearly impossible. When the question of legal retribution was breached, Jack Katz, PAID President, suggested that punishment under the law should be "swift, severe and certain."

Between the two seminars, virtually all techs were represented. Hopefully some of the ideas and concerns expressed and discussed will be implemented in some form in future cabarets. As Mr. Katz repeatedly said, if we can stop even one drunk person from driving, we may have saved a life!

Brian McDonald
Glenn Mason

General Council Meeting

This weekend, the quiet study area in the North Lobby will be open to students. The library will also be open to students this weekend for finals until 10 pm each evening. In the next quarter, there will be some classrooms in designated areas for studying only.

It was passed that a lounge will be built in Plaza II by the loading dock. Supplied will be \$225,000 to build it and it will be similar to the Naitrium.

Dec. 20 is the final deadline for Queen Week. Please have your favorite girls picked from each tech. Apply at the student executive office on that date.

Tony (Scoop) Tyrkalo

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Editorials

'ROLL OUT THE BARREL'

Amazing revelations took place in the Board Rooms of N.A.I.T. this week. After years of constant persistence by NAITSA executives, past and present, the Board of Governors of N.A.I.T. have committed themselves to building a student's licensed lounge.

Before we all jump up and down with tears of joy, such a project will not take place quite yet. Within the next 2-5 years, expansion of N.A.I.T. will occur and this is when the new lounge will be built. This indeed is a major victory for students of the future.

It has been a well-known fact that N.A.I.T. is adamantly opposed to any alcohol on campus. Have they seen the light? More than likely NOT. It has only been through years of begging and kissing feet that we will finally have a facility.

Excuses over the years have been somewhat irresponsible, ie, 'We don't think the students are mature enough to have a facility' or 'Students already have a reputation of being heavy beer drinkers.' Somehow these excuses are cop-outs. Could it be that one of the reasons that no student lounge was previously set up is that President Souch felt the students were not responsible enough? I hope not, for one man's belief should not reflect what students want.

Maybe the Board of Governors have come to realize that we students are not the party animals they make us out to be. Most of us at N.A.I.T. are not here 'just' for the good times. We really are interested in learning; if not we wouldn't be here.

Needless to say, Glenn Mason and the rest of N.A.I.T.S.A. executive are ecstatic, and with good reason. But let us not give them all the credit. Past executives and council members have been lobbying for years to get this lounge, and maybe they deserve some of the credit.

Even though most of us will not be around to enjoy the new lounge, you can rest assured that it will be there. In the meantime, there's always C.J.'s, Kingsway and other local bars that are more than happy to eat up our student loans.

L. CHAYKA
EDITOR

There will be no paper next week due to final exams.

Attention B. McDonald

Recently, I picked up my unrecognizable--not to mention the blunders and errors in the accompanying names. It was obviously a hasty and sloppy job. Is this extremely disappointed. where a portion of each student's \$75 Student Association Fee went to?

In the years ahead, this book cannot bring back memories of Nait for 75 percent of students that the individual pictures would have done. Most group pictures of the remaining 16 technologies and programs are very unprofessional and

Sincerely,
Monica Winkler

WILL DOWNTOWN GO DOWN THE DRAIN?

Is our fair city doomed to become an endless list of suburban shopping malls? It will be, if city council gets their way.

Last week, the city council budget committee put forth a recommendation that the proposed \$3.5 million expenditure in the downtown PRIDE program be cut to a paltry \$400,000.00.

If this recommendation is implemented, it will take out what little wind the downtown business community had left in its sails. The major heartbreak is the fact that the private sector had committed themselves fully towards a successful revitalization. The city received a good deal of financial help from the private sector in paying for the costs of new curbs, gutters, and sidewalks; plus a contribution of \$150,000 a year to

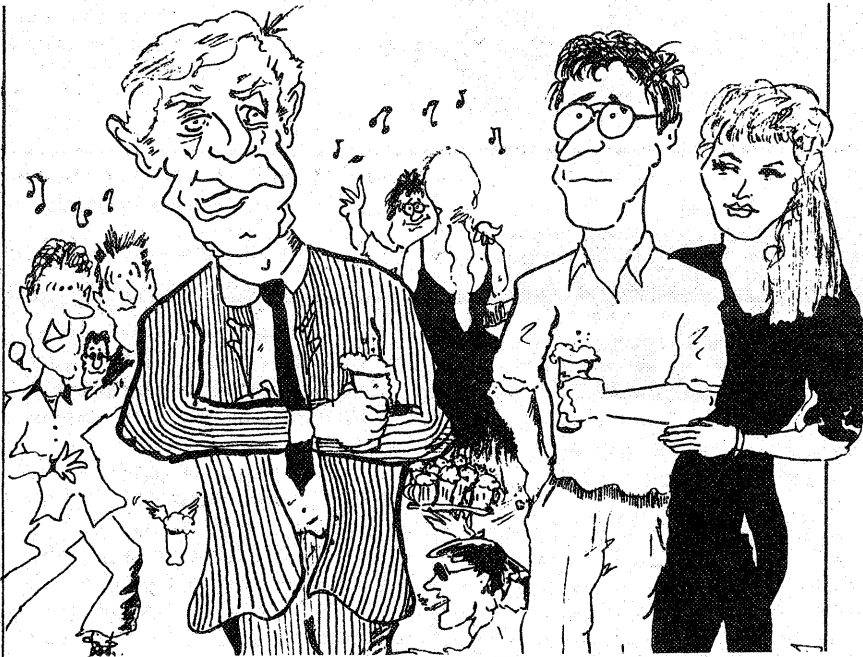
promote the downtown. All will be for not if the city gets its way.

Think of what we could gain as citizens if the money was not withheld from the downtown project? There is so much potential for the downtown core. Rice Howard Way could be expanded further with more shops, boutiques, and galleries. The nightclub scene could be more centralized, making it possible for people to pub crawl (literally as the term was meant to be), instead of going to East Jasper or North Calgary to go for a drink and some good times. And in the summer? How about a leisurely dinner in an outdoor cafe, bargaining for a good price in an outdoor market, street musicians, bandstands in the park, or a pleasant evening walk through the streets doing some window shopping

along the way? With a little creativity, and entrepreneurial ability, the possibilities are endless. And all of this could be for everyone in the downtown, the core of the city.

But what about that place called West Edmonton Mall? With its success, is it too late for the downtown area? Hell, no! Now I know this may be crazy, but there's something about standing on a plastic ship and watching dolphins hover in a sink, or sunbathing under a fake sky, that seems just a little too gimmicky. Edmontonians will tire of it. And when they do and Ghermezian-land is a wasteland, I'll meet you downtown on Rice Howard Way for a coffee (providing the downtown PRIDE program's financial aid cutback is reversed).

Ken Gurr
Asst. Ed.



So after 15 years of hearing about these "Rock and Talks" and the Shinerama, I retired, to check it out personally.

Last year when I was elected Publications Chairman, I had the opportunity to see what type of yearbook being published. I was shocked to learn that mug shots of individual students would not be included in the '85 Yearbook. I found that this was a result of a decision made by NAITSA General Council last year. The intent of the decision to eliminate mug shots was based on the idea that each technology would arrange with the Photo Coordinator, pictures to be taken and/or developed of tech events.

In most instances this did not happen in time for publication of the Yearbook. Immediately after taking office I set out to convince General Council to agree to bring back mug shots. They were happy to agree with me.

In September all students who attended registration had the opportunity to get their pictures taken. This was the best time to coordinate the maximum amount of students, quickly, to get mug shots taken.

We chose to bring the mug shots because we too felt

that the representation of NAITSA students was little, if any. The students of 85-86 can rest assured that they will be fairly represented in the Yearbook.

Any student with pictures of the good times they've had or memories they wish to share, should feel free to come down to the Yearbook Office and talk it over with Perry Lubberding (Yearbook Editor). He will be happy to accommodate you.

Brian McDonald
Publication Chairman

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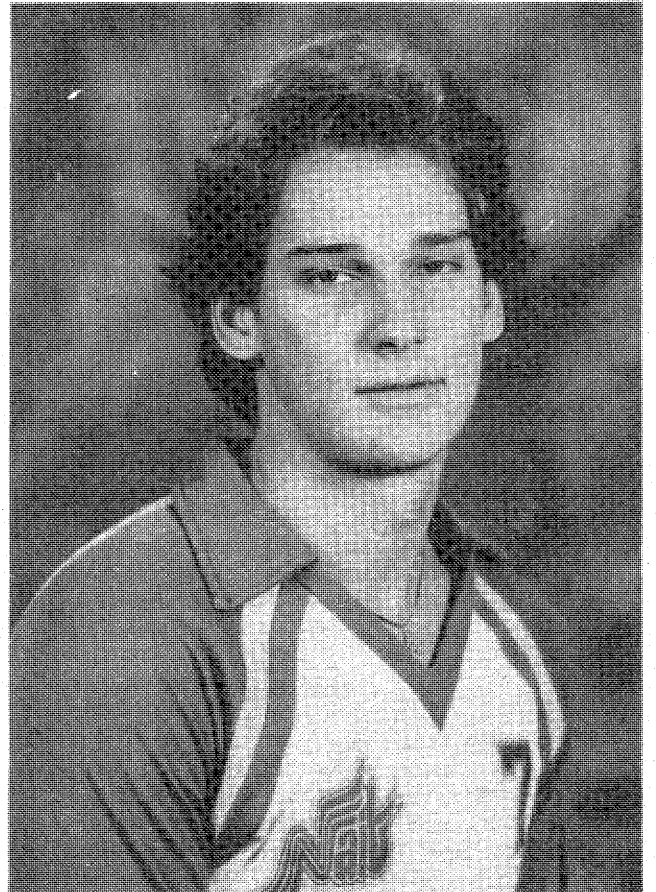
Sports

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: MICHEL BRANDT



Although the team is off to a slow start thus far, Michel's play has been steady and reliable. Her ability to anticipate the play and her excellent basic skills are a major asset to the team.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: GRANT CAMPBELL



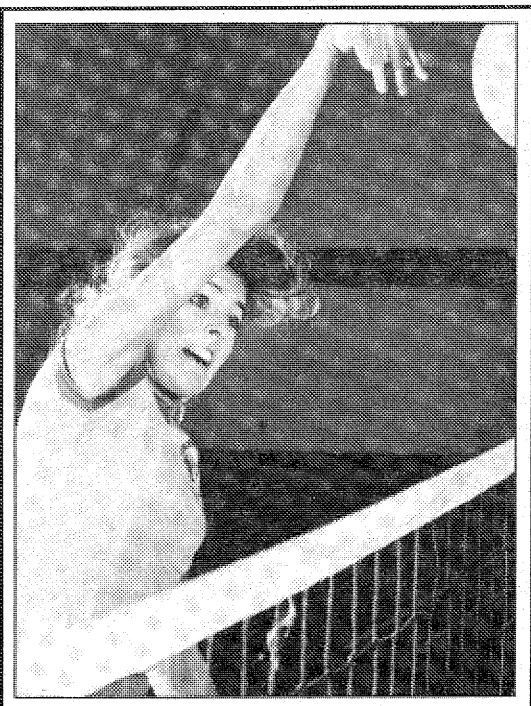
Grant's strong offensive play coupled with his steady defense has been a major contributor to the Oaks' early season wins. He was particularly effective in helping the Oaks post a win over the Lakeland Rustlers last Friday, Nov. 15.

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OOKS POUND KODIAKS, 82-62 Remain Undefeated in League Play

Saturday, November 16th. Basketball at NAIT. The Oaks played Lethbridge's Kodiaks in the first home action of the season.

Lethbridge started up front 6'8", 6'8" and 6'10" forwards and they looked strong. Although big, the Kodiaks weren't very quick and the Oaks easily took advantage, using speed against height to do it. The Oaks took a 40-31 lead at the half.

Top scorers for the Oaks in the first half were: Brian Glowinski (12 points); Scott Holmes (6 points); and Brian Lazaruk (12 points). Lazaruk did especially well inside.

Second half play ran the same fast pace as the first. The Oaks led all the way throughout, but not by much as the teams matched baskets. On average, there was only a ten point difference in the scores.

By the time the battle was

done, NAIT had left the Kodiaks behind 82 to 62, as Lethbridge fouled NAIT late in the game. NAIT Coach Dave Hoy was pleased with the effort of the Oaks. "Today we proved how much depth we have, we lost two players this past week and the 10 remaining players all played very well." Hoy added that the team played with excellent discipline and poise, which was needed against the aggressive Lethbridge team. Lazaruk finished the game with 20 points, Brian Glowinski chipped in with 16 and Scott Holmes and Travis Heighington each added 13 points.

The Oaks next two games are at home. On the twenty-second, at 8:15, they play Medicine Hat, and at 2:45 on the twenty-third, Mount Royal. The Oaks remain undefeated in league play with a record of 2-0 and an overall record of 9-4.

Ooks Destroy Rattlers

The Oaks had no trouble with the Medicine Hat Rattlers during the Nov. 16 road trip. In fact the Oaks scored more goals than the Rattlers had shots. The Oaks won their Friday night contest 14 - 1 and Saturday's game 15-3. The two contests were a chance for everyone to get some shooting practice with the Oaks out shooting the Rattlers 102 to 27.

Most of the Oaks used the opportunity to get caught up in there scoring. John Walker lead the scoring with 7 followed by Mark Schultz with 5, Murray Melnyk with 4, Darren Schmidt with 3. Ross Kenny and Ed Gatzky each got a pair and singles came from Mario Sicolo, Mike Tookey, Hugh McCaskill, Brent Weller, Dean Clark and last but not least Scott Melnyk.

M. Grubisich

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In weekend action, the women's Basketball team ran into a fired up Lethbridge Community College team and were soundly beaten 73-31. The strong Kodiettes squad is led by veteran guards; Paula Gorman (4th year) and Pam McLeod (3rd year). With nine of the twelve Lethbridge players having one or more years of college experience the rookie laden Chicks were no match for them.

The Chicks were guilty of committing forty turnovers in the game, many of which resulted in transition layups for the Kodiettes who shot

60 percent from the floor. NAIT's inability to perform with poise under pressure was their undoing as a token. Lethbridge pressing resulted in several unforced turnovers. Gaurd Sherry Lee had ten points to lead the Chick's scoring.

FOUL TIPS

NAIT can't spend anytime worrying about their second loss, as they must prepare for weekend games against Medicine Hat College (Fri. 6:30pm) and Mount Royal College (Sat. 1:00 pm).

ACAC Bowling Team Try Outs

A mini-league at NAIT lanes will begin the week of Dec. 9, 1985. These games will be used to determine representatives for NAIT at the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference and the Alberta Invitational Inter-collegiate Bowling Competition.

Both Match and Team play will be experienced. AIBC will be held on Jan 25 and 26 1986. The ACAC meet will be held on Feb. 7 and 8 1986.

All interested players are asked to meet at the Bowling Alley Monday at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 2 1986 or fill out the following form and return it to Student Services Office E134.

A refundable fee of \$5.00 is charged for use of the lanes. If you don't make the team or if you do make the team and come to the competitions your \$5.00 will be returned.

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Experience in bowling:

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Ooks Get Overtime Win

The Ooks added an exciting finish to what the players described as their worst game defensively. On November 13 the Ooks and the Camrose Vikings were tied at 5 after the third period, with Ouk singles from Ron Amyotte, Scott Melnyk, Mark Schultz and John Walker added a pair. In overtime the Ooks Captain, Ron Amyotte, scored the first of two Ouk overtime goals just 14 seconds into the fourth period. The Vikings tied it up at 8:35 of the 10-minute overtime period. But John Walker scored with only 16 seconds remaining, giving himself a hat trick for the evening. The Ooks may have played poor game defensively being outshot 47 to 39 but they showed real character by baring down when they had to.

M. Grubisich

SWIM CLUB

The Physical and Leisure Education Program of NAIT has hired a swim coach on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. He helps swimmers with their swimming strokes and provides training on speed and endurance. For those unable to make it at 6:30 a.m. - he's also here at 12:15 noon Wednesday!

This club is for both staff and students.

The first swim meet is this Saturday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. at the Kinsmen Aquatic Center.

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"Usually, when two bodies hit, there's an impact point. But not with Perry. He's like an earth mover."

- Bear coach **MIKE DIKA**, on **WILLIAM (THE REFRI-GERATOR) PERRY**.

"He's like a big waterbed that moves around."

- Bears running back **WALTER PAYTON**, **WILLIAM (THE REFRI-GERATOR) PERRY**.

"When you go in, you carry an elephant gun with you. That guy's a Mack truck going down the hill."

"I know he doesn't mean to be, but he comes across as such a wimp. He used to put in 100 percent but now its more like a hundredth."

- Vikings linebacker **DENNIS JOHNSON** on **WILLIAM (THE REFRI-GERATOR) PERRY**.

"If you needed four guards, you gave the ball to Walt and he'd get you four yards. If you needed 20 yards you gave the ball to Walt and he'd get you four yards."

- Former Dallas QB **DON MEREDITH** on fullback **WALT GARRISON**

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Respiratory Therapy presents **Grey Cup Party '85** on Nov. 23 at the Beacon Heights Hall [4418-118 Ave.]. Tickets \$5 - includes lunch.

Animal Health presents **Party With the Animals - Part II** at the Killarney Community Hall [8720-130 Ave.] on Saturday Nov. 30. Tickets \$7 at the door or in advance: Males \$6, Females \$5.

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Calgary-based **BILL BOURNE** is at the **SIDE-TRACK CAFE** this weekend, and if you're reading this but aren't writing finals next week [sob, whimper], shake and shuffle to the R&B sounds of **THE LINCOLNS** on Monday and Tuesday [Nov. 25 and 26].

Andante [8230 - 103 Street] has the reggae sounds of **CODE 7** through Sunday.

K-97 presents **Helix** and the **Headpins** at the Edmonton Convention Centre on November 25. Tickets are available at BASS outlets.

Movies

NAIT Little Theatre

Friday and Saturday [Nov 22 and 23] at 7:30 p.m. Harrison Ford stars in **WITNESS**.

The \$2 **ROXY Theatre** [10708-124 St.]

Shake off some of those post-finals blues with a **MONTY PYTHON** triple bill! Next Friday and Saturday [Nov. 29 and 30]. At 7 p.m. it's **THE HOLY GRAIL** followed by **JABBERWOCKY** at 9:15, and **LIFE OF BRIAN** at 11:30. \$2 per movie or see all three for five bucks!

Pick of the **PRINCESS** [10337-82 Ave.]

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m.: Orson Welles' 1941 classic, **CITIZEN KANE** - and at 9:30 p.m. it's **THE TALKING HEADS** in their 1984 musical **STOP MAKING SENSE**. Jake and Elwood return to the big screen next Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in **THE BLUES BROTHERS**.

Theatre

The Zen of an Intelligent Machine by Phoenix Theatre at the Kaasa Theatre, Jubilee Auditorium, 8 pm [except Monday] Sunday Matinee at 2 pm runs through Dec. 1.

Anna Wyman Dance Theatre: "Expect the Unexpected" Saturday, Nov. 23 at the SUB Theatre at 8 pm. Tickets available at BASS.

Photo Contest For Post-secondary Photography Students

The 1985 Kodak Class Image Competition--a photo contest exclusively for post-secondary students of photography--has been announced by Kodak Canada.

Four categories of competition include: Portraiture, Commercial/Industrial, Photo Journalism and Graphic/Abstract. All prints must be black-and-white, 8 x 10", mounted, and printed on Kodak paper.

There will be 13 cash prizes: the first prize in each category awarded will be \$500 and a gold medal; the second prize in each category is \$200 and a Silver Medal; the third prize in each category is \$100 and a Bronze Medal. There is an additional \$1000 bonus

prize for the photograph judged to be the best of the four category winners.

Entry forms which also describe competition rules may be picked up at most post-secondary schools which offer photographic courses. They may also be obtained by writing to: The 1985 Kodak Class Image Competition, Marketing Communications, 3500

Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto, Ontario M6M 1V3.

Entries must be post-marked no later than January 15, 1986 and judging will occur during the week of February 17th, 1986. Photographs will be judged by a group of recognized authorities in the field of photography selected by Kodak.

Super Trip-Super Tramp

Well, it all started with me having to go fetch the toilet paper for the bus. You see, the bus driver had to switch buses and the one we ended up using was ill equipped. So about 3:30 we finally got on highway 2 and commensed to party. It was an excellent primer for the concert and before we knew it we were at the hoof of the Saddledome.

Once inside we were all treated to some fine entertainment by the Motels. They definately got the crowd "warmed up" for the main attraction. Richard Davies commanded the

keyboards like he was born with a piano tied to his.... He led Supertramp with such favorites as "Right, Right, You're Bloody Well Right, Ya Gotta Bloody Right To Say...", and Cannonball. Supertramp will always be Supertramp but without Roger Hodgson they lacked a little range. The cost of \$35 was well worth the short but memorable road trip. Hopefully the Road Warriors will be able to make it for the next trip.

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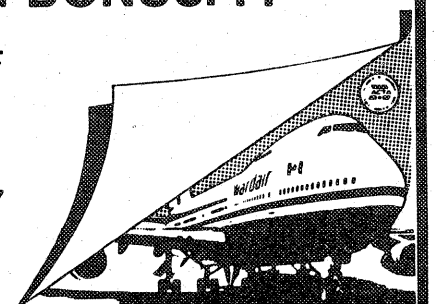
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'The Doctor and the Devils'

Twentieth Century Fox presents a gothic thriller for the Christmas season: 'The Doctor and the Devils' from the makers of 'The Elephant Man'.

Inspired by the real-life exploits of the famed 19th Century graverobbers Burke and Hare, 'The Doctor and the Devils' is based on a screenplay by the poet Dylan Thomas, adapted by the Academy Award-nominated writer of 'The Dres-

ser', Ronald Harwood. The Brooksfilms presentation stars Timothy Dalton, Jonathan Pryce and Twiggy

The producer is Jonathan Sanger, and the director is Freddie Francis, the renowned cinematographer who was nominated for an Academy Award for his work on 'The Elephant Man.' The associate producer is Geoffrey Helman. Mel Brooks is executive producer.

New from Warner Bros.

Warner Bros. presents 'Spies like us' a Landis/Folsey Film of an A.A.R. - Bernie Brillstein - Brian Grazer Production. Directed by John Landis, it was produced by Brian Grazer and George Folsey, Jr. from a screenplay by Dan Aykroyd and Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel.

Spies Like Us is a comedy adventure which teams Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd for the first time together. They play a pair of inept recruits in a U.S. intelligence-gathering organization who are purposely sent on an 'impossible' counter-espionage mission. Steve Forrest, Donna Dixon and Bruce Davison also star.



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- employment counselling;
- referrals to prospective employers;
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So if you're looking for employment, start your job search at the NAIT Placement Centre, where we can help you open doors to new opportunities.

Attention all Tech's! Are you having a cabaret soon? If you would like the details published in 'NAIT PUBS' in the Nugget, just drop by the Nugget office before 4:30 pm on Mondays, give us the information, and we'll have it published in Thursday's Nugget.

Coward Comedy for Christmas

Northern Light Theatre presents Noel Coward's effervescent comedy, HAY FEVER, to warm the winter season. HAY FEVER runs December 5th to December 22nd at the Kaasa Theatre in the Jubilee Auditorium.

HAY FEVER is the story of a madcap family, the Bliss, and their thoroughly confused group of guests on a hilarious summer weekend in the British countryside. This delightful Coward piece is celebrating its 60th

year this season.

Northern Light Theatre's Artistic Director, Jace van der Veen, will direct the production. Resident Designer, Robyn Ayles, once again joins forces with Robert Shannon for the design of HAY FEVER. IRENE HOGAN will portray Judith Bliss and PETER MESSALINE plays her husband, David. In the role of Richard Greatham, will be DERYCK HAZEL. The Bliss children, Simon and Sorel, will be played by DAVID SIVERTSEN and MARI-ANNE COPITHORNE. The rest of the cast includes WILLIAM DAVIDSON, KELLY DENOMME, ANNE MCGRATH and ALISON WELLS.

HAY FEVER is generously sponsored by the Edmonton Journal as part of A CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS. During the run of HAY FEVER, the lobby of the Kaasa Theatre will be a FOOD BANK depot.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

WHEN: SATURDAY, DEC 7th, 1985

TIME: 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

WHERE: NAIT

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Q. Why did the monkey fall out of the tree?
A. Because he was dead.

Thanks to the 3 ladies from Westwood for jumping me last Saturday, without that boost I would of never of got my motor running.
Eternally Satisfied

To the Tower of Flesh taking Business, (gasp). I have something so soft, so pleasurable, that I need you to fulfill. I'll be waiting for you in my closet for your thrusts of love. (Heavy Breathing)
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ELAINE, where are you?
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Information or return of small B&W portable TV and Radio combination taken from NAIT "D" Lot Parking kiosk first weekend in November. Contact Pearl MacLean Commissionaire at 471-8792 or 467-2820.

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LOST: Blue NAIT binder with Computer Systems notes. REWARD. Please call Ed at 473-6124.

MATURE STUDENTS

Thanks to Kim Haq and the NAIT Staff Children's Christmas Party Committee, the NAIT Mature Student families will once again be able to share in the spirit of Christmas by attending the NAIT Children's Christmas Party.

Yearbooks can be picked up anytime at E126.

Dear Sombuddy, I'd love to get to know you better! When is your next Cabaret? Signed 'The blue eyed follower'

Happy Birthday Kotter
Now you're old enough to get into C.J.'s.

Glenn. I heard you tied into some tequilla on the weekend. Well Whity, the road warriors are proud 'o' ya. Keep it up if you can find it.

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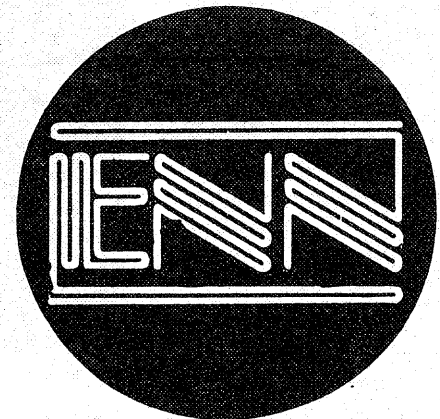
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