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NAIT News

FAST FINGER SUZY

As we wind up the first quarter we find ourselves with a mega amount of reports to be done. All of which have to be typed. But don't despair if you type at a rate of 10 words per minute with an average of 11 errors you can learn to improve your typing skills with a little practice. Westwood campus is very proud of one of their typists who has done extremely well. On Friday, October 18, Sue Martin typed at a rate of 107 gross words per minute (now that's burning up the keyboard) with 5 errors, leaving her with a net speed of 102 words per minute.

This is the highest rate ever known to be achieved at NAIT.

Sue is a second-year Administrative Secretarial Arts Student who says the key tips to fast, accurate typing are:

1) concentration is a very important aspect of quality typing. If you concentrate on what you are doing your accuracy will improve 50 percent.

2) Patience--if at first you don't succeed, try again. don't give up or get frustrated. You command the

machine and you are in control.

3) Apply the proper techniques, use proper posture and correct hand positions.

4) Relax and keep your wrists steady and low.

5) Self-confidence--you must realize that in order to succeed you must assume that you are going to succeed.

Being sure of yourself is very important. Sue's typing instructor, Mrs. Holm, played a very important role in this process. She told Sue that she really could achieve that goal if she wanted to, and of course Sue did. So remember these tips when you sit down at your typewriter armed with your bottle of liquid paper and remember you can do it!

Maureen Krauskopf
Social Chairman
Secretarial Society



GOVERNMENT BOOSTS JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR NAIT GRADS

Last month in Edmonton, the Minister of Manpower, Ernie Isley, and Minister of International Trade, Horst Schmid, announced to the Alberta International Marketing and Employment Program (AIMEP).

The program was set up to promote and develop trade market operations in Alberta. The program will provide businesses of Alberta the opportunity to hire post-secondary graduates that will work with specific marketing plans to sell goods and services abroad. The new program will give Alberta post-secondary graduates the opportunities to gain work experience and training in areas of International Marketing, Finance, Management, Science, and Technology.

Under A.I.M.E.P., the provincial government will reimburse companies and businesses at a rate of 50 percent of an employee's wage, up to a maximum of \$30,000.00 over a 2 year

period. In addition, a \$3,000.00 grant will be available to the employers to cover travel costs to foreign markets. The Board of the A.I.M.E.P. has already started taking applications.

There are over 600 Alberta Companies selling goods and services outside Canada. Horst Schmid hopes the program will enable those companies in Alberta, who to this point lack the resources to become involved, in marketing Alberta trade outside the country.

Businesses who wish to get involved in the A.I.M.E.P. must submit to Alberta Manpower - a marketing plan with a description of the proposed development or expansion of export activity which includes: the training program, job description of graduate, and

the possibility of ongoing employment. For more information about program guidelines, call the Department of Manpower at 427-4740.

Brian McDonald

Non-smokers Get 50 Percent

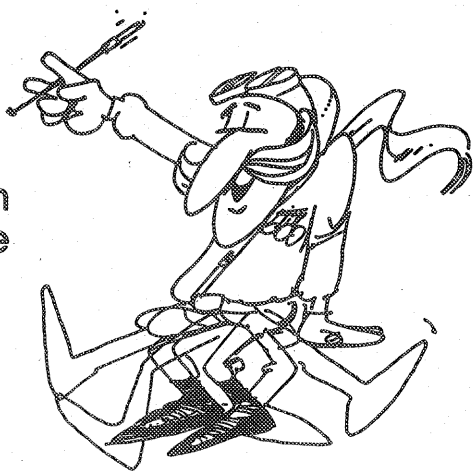
There is a lot of concern about smoking in the North Lobby. This issue was brought up to the General Council and they considered the matter. The motion was made that the North Lobby would be divided 50 percent smokers and 50 percent non-smokers. This was voted on and passed by General Council.

Tony (Scoop) Tyrkalo

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BETTER TO LOOK GOOD THAN TO DO GOOD

Well the race is on. Not only are the Americans and Soviets vying for arms superiority, they are also competing for public popularity. With the Geneva Arms Talks set for Nov. 19 the focus is on which of the two super powers looks better.

Ronald Reagan is putting on his best performance by announcing various limitations proposals. His latest secret offer, in a letter to Mr. Gorbachev, calls for reductions in offensive weapons, research on defensive systems and so-called 'no cheating'.

In bonzo meets the press, Reagan met with Soviet journalists to reestablish the belief that Americans are genuinely concerned about world peace. Granted that most Americans are concerned with world peace, one has to wonder if Reagan and his administration are.

The political blunders by Reagan in the past has only made most Westerner's suspicions of Reagan is actually talking arms reduction. Only too many times has he mistakenly mentioned putting an end to the Soviet Union's existence.

On the flip-side the Soviets are pulling out their best political techniques to sway the Westerner Worlds perception of Soviet arms build up. They are proposing 50 percent reduction in super power missiles and bombers carrying nuclear warheads.

Another political Soviet play is the intermittent release of Elena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident, Andre Sakarov. Human Rights activists have been denouncing the internal exile of Mr. Sakarov for many months. With the release of his wife, it is an attempt by the Soviets to put a pacifier in Western Democratic mouths.

So the lines are drawn. Each country wants to boost itself in the public eye. Soviets play on American minds and Americans play on Americans. But what about Soviet citizens?

In a country that propagates all aspects of a good lifestyle and tells of how poorly the rest of the world is doing, it is no wonder little opposition is voiced on the arms issue.

Freedom of speech is illegal. Only token loyal party members are allowed to show that there is an opposition.

In America and Canada we have open forums on such important issues, as nuclear build-ups. We speak our minds, voice our opinions. With such freedom one would think politicians would take notice. But, not so. A majority of Americans agree that disarmament is the first step in reducing chances of a nuclear war. So why is it that the majority has not been properly represented. Is this the fallacy of Democratic Philosophies?

L. Chayka
Editor

LETTERS

Dear Ms. Chayka

I recently attempted to use the facilities at the Learning Resources Center to prepare a class presentation. I was informed that since I was no longer a student here I could not use them.

Although I now attend the University of Alberta, I graduated from NAIT last year - after spending two years in the Business Administration program. I came back to the LRC because of the courtesy and the excellent help which I was accustomed to receiving from their staff. I was also under the naive impression that NAIT, like other colleges and universities, valued their alumni. It appears, however, that the status of a former student is equivalent to that of a person who has never attended the institute.

I am reasonable, I can understand that the administration here does not want

the facilities used by others to the exclusion of present students. But, when I was refused access to the LRC's machines, there were only two other students there, and I feel the excuse that I would add "wear and tear" to the machines is a flimsy one.

I think the NAIT administration should investigate this incident. It may give them an idea of what should be considered in their efforts to start an alumni association. This institute provides many good memories for its students, these memories should not be marred by such unfortunate occurrences after graduation.

Sean O'Neill
Former student no. 831
3959

P.S. I know my student number is invalid, but I hope "The Nugget" is still a forum for NAIT students - past or present.

Riding the waves of hope
Only to find
A never-ending wave
Of confusion.

Not knowing.
But wondering -
As the wave lowers
The wonder still lingers.

The wave disappears
As the unknown
Leads to despair
And a sinking of the heart.

No longer is there hope
but an emptiness
Of what would have been
And what was.

L.D.

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THE EDITOR

Respect for the Past...

Young men, soldiers,
nineteen fourteen
Marching through countries
they'd never seen
Virgins with rifles, a game
of charades
All for a children's crusade...

This thoughtful bit of poetry are the profound lyrics authored by Gordon Sumner (Sting) from the song 'Children's Crusade'. The piece reflects upon a time that many of us have neglected to realize as vital to our lives today...The Tragedy of War.

The lessons to be learned from war are incalculable. However, our world has not comprehended this (and perhaps never will). People still start wars. Consequently, the brutality, cruelty, death, and destruction rages onward on many fronts. The deadly games of people who do not truly think; who are senseless enough to actually put a price on a human life.

The wars of the past have sent millions to their graves before their time. The fortunate survivors had to witness the deaths of many friends and comrades in battle. For the rest of their

lives they have remembered the cold horrors and mental anguish of an experience that we can't even come close to imagining. They fought, and so many died for what they believed in. And there were many beliefs, all bound by one central cause: to defend freedom.

Perhaps out of all the lessons to be learned from war, this is the most important.

Many of us can realize how stupid war is in terms of the people who start them, but many of us cannot realize the human suffering, and the experience of war. The idea of fighting for what one believes in. The people who fought and died. The innocent "pawns" in the war game.

It is sad to see that many people can't even muster up the slightest appreciation for the veterans and victims of war.

They have no sympathy, no respect for the past. Perhaps this is one of the terrible points of living in a society with many privileges. We need to recognize this.

On Nov. 11 we are given a chance to acknowledge, and remember the past. Our generation is fortunate enough to be living in a time when many of the survivors of war are still with us. We could gain a tremendous amount of knowledge from the people who have lived through the suffering and pain of war. They are our vital, living link to the past and it is our responsibility to carry their memories into the future. We must never forget.

Ken Gurr
Asst. Ed.

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JOKING JOCKS

"No, we weren't panicking. I tell them when to panic."
-Cincinnati Bengals' coach Sam Wyche

"Until now, the only sport associated with I-70 was Bingo."
-Columnist Joe Gilmartin, on the all-Missouri World Series.

"She's barely a week old and people are already blaming her for our problems."
-Joe Montana, on comments by 49'er coach Bill Walsh that he was being distracted by the birth of his daughter.

"I always play as well on the road as I do at home, but my teams don't."
-Minnesota football coach Lou Holtz.

"If you think it's hard to meet new people, try picking up the wrong golf ball."
-Actor Jack Lemmon

"The poor kid's got a warped mind. He wants to be a sportswriter."
-Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler, on his 16-year-old son Shemy.

"The American League stinks. The pitchers are afraid of a challenge. They try to finesse you to death. I'd like to be back in the National League. I didn't want to leave St. Louis. My wife had to talk me out of retirement."
-Lonnie Smith, in June, a month after being traded from St. Louis to Kansas City.

"Who else brought him back to manage four times? Who else paid half of his hotel bills that weren't paid? Who else gave him a \$200,000 loan to pay back his income taxes? He tried to call my bluff and this is what has happened. I'm sorry it happened, but I just got fed up."
-Owner George Steinbrenner, on Billy Martin's latest demise as manager of the Yankees.

"The trouble with having a good guy like Lou Pinella managing the Yankees is that he's a good guy. That's no kind of job for a fellow who's always done the decent thing. It's unfair."
-Newsday columnist Steve Jacobsen.

"I could hear the people screaming when I walked out there. But I put it out of my mind. If you really thought about it, you'd have a heart-attack and never make it to the plate."
-Dane Iorg, on the 9th-inning hit that put the Royals in the seventh game of the World Series.

"To be truthful, I'd just hit the ground. I'd just get out of his way. But then I'd get up and try to make it look like I'd tried to stop him so the coach wouldn't think I was scared."
-Bears' linebacker Otis Wilson, on being asked how he'd stop William "The Refrigerator" Perry.

"To me, he's still the strongest, fastest and most talented centre in the league. And I say that hoping that he'll read this and won't hurt me."
-Browns' nose tackle Bob Golic, on Steeler centre Mike Webster.

SomBuddy

Volleyball



The Nait girls volleyball team ended with a record of 10 and 8, 4th place overall in the ACAC Pre-season Volleyball Tournament last

weekend. A special thanks to all who attended and supported the girls.

NAIT BADMINTON TEAM

The NAIT Badminton Team played its first official ACAC competition against the 3 northern colleges: Grant MacEwan, Red Deer and Grande Prairie. Red Deer, last year's ACAC winners, again proved their supremacy by easily defeating all of the other three colleges. A team format of 11 matches was used; two men's and ladies' singles matches, and one each of ladies', men's, and mixed doubles.

Against Red Deer the only winning NAIT team was the men's doubles team of Keith Desouza (Bio Science) and Jim Wu (Commercial Baking). The remaining matches were played by Gerry Kadylo and Thuy Cao in men's singles, Gloria Bednarz and Sandy Husberg in ladies' singles, Ming Choi and Tammy Wild in mixed doubles, and Tammy Wild and Janet Yuha in ladies' doubles.

NAIT fared much better

against Grant MacEwan, winning 8 of the 11 matches. Only 2 ladies' singles and 1 men's singles lost. The last play of the day saw NAIT face Grande Prairie, where the results were NAIT 7, Grande Prairie 4. The NAIT badminton team has played in the St. Albert and the Derrick Fall Classic tournaments, and heads off to Red Deer to compete this weekend against the other Alberta colleges.

INTRAMURALS

League I		
TEAM	SCORE	TEAM
Architecture B	3-10	A & F 'A'
League II		
E.E.T. 'A'	2-0	Pre-Tech 'A'
League III		
Chemistry	1-6	A & F 'B'
League IV		
MIET	4-11	Instrumentation 'B'
Hydro	8-1	Ad. Man. 'A'
League V		
Electrical	4-6	Telecom 'A'
Plastics	5-7	Ad. Man. 'B'
League VI		
Dental	2-9	Arch. 'A'
Elec. Ser.	1-10	Ad. Man. 'C'
League VII		
Computers	4-9	Instrumentation 'A'
Power Eng.	6-3	Market 'D'
League VIII		
X-Ray	WIN-DEF	Market 'C'
Telecom 'B'	6-8	R.T.A.
League IX		
Hydrocarbon 'B'	2-2	Pre-Tech 'B'
Civil 'A'	DEF-WIN	Materials
League X		
Earth Res. 'B'	3-10	Market 'A'
Electronics 'B'	0-9	ACC. 'C'

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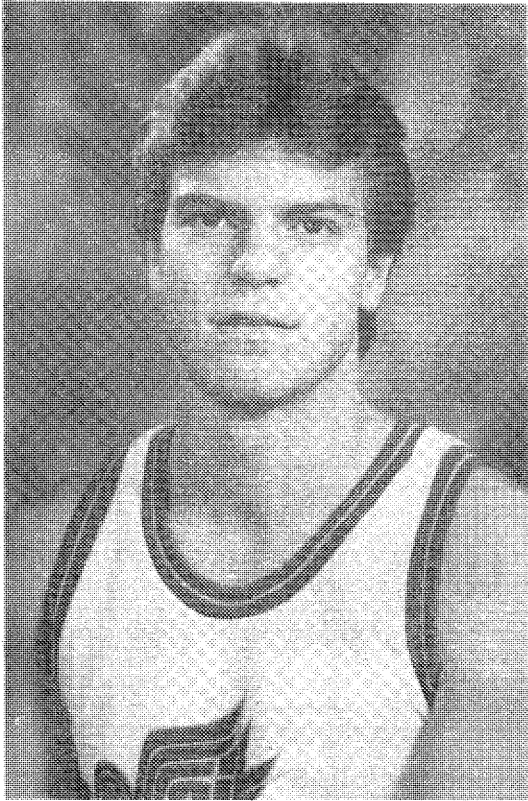
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



OOKS BASKETBALL

The athlete of this week is OOKS basketball player Travis Heighington. Travis led the OOKS in scoring in their first league game victory over Red Deer College last weekend, with 13 points all in the second half of the game. The 6 foot guard, a second year student in marketing, is co-captain of the OOKS and has led the OOKS in scoring during the pre-season. According to OOKS' Head Coach Dave Hoy, Travis has displayed the kind of intensity and leadership that the OOKS need and it is this aspect of his play which has been most impressive to the entire coaching staff.

The OOKS have an excellent shot at the playoffs this year and with the leadership displayed by Heighington and the other veterans on the team they should be an exciting team to watch this year.

CHICKS FALL SHORT

Last Saturday the Chicks opened their season on the road, dropping a hard-fought 41-30 decision to the Red Deer College Queens. NAIT's aggressive zone defense limited Red Deer to 18 first-half points and an overall shooting percentage of 28 percent from the field, but the Chicks couldn't put together any consistent offense. The girls faced a collapsing zone defense and never could establish any accurate outside shooting. The Chicks won the war on the boards and were rewarded with 27 foul shots; however, they only hit 10 of them and basically lost the game at the foul line.

Offensively the Chicks were led by their rookie guards Sherry Lee and Meach Cucinotta, both playing with injuries. Sherry played forty minutes on a sprained ankle yet led all scorers with 15 points.

Meach has been playing on a bad knee for the past two weeks, yet she sparked the defense and chipped in seven points. The Chicks' forwards struggled in the game offensively and were held to eight points in total. Coach Metropoulis was pleased with the defensive effort. "Anytime you limit a team to 41 points you are doing something right and we've worked hard on this part of our game."

The Chicks face a critical shortage of players and are still actively looking for new players willing to make the commitment. Those interested are urged to contact the coach at 471-7601 or 466-9172 after hours or show up at practice.

Next action is in Calgary on the weekend when the Chicks play in the Mount Royal College "Cougar Classic."

OOKS BASKETBALL

LATE RALLY BRINGS OOKS FIRST LEAGUE WIN

In their season league opener against the Red Deer College Kings, the Men's basketball team won, but not easily.

First half scoring started with a basket by Ooks number nine, Darren Aughtry. Things then went the way of a horse race--both sides running up and down the court.

Every chance they had, the Ooks made a scoring attempt. The Kings, though, played a tight defense, their number fifteen, Mark May, taking the play away from the Ooks with good defense and clutch shooting.

Team scores were kept close, with Adrian Toppin, Mike Klein, and Dan Bohaychuk the Ooks top scorers as the half ended.

In the second half the Ooks and Kings exchanged baskets. The main problem still proved to be Mark May who had 19 for the game, including three pointers when he was not tightly covered.

For a while, the Kings' perimeter shooting kept them in the game. The Red Deer crowd was excited. NAIT then began to play a slower tempo game, they took time in the front court and set up their shots, getting good shot selection.

In the last ten minutes the Ooks played their best and took control of the game. They knew they had the game and didn't want to help Red Deer by getting stuck with any fouls. The referees had been making bad calls all day.

In the end, the OOKS pulled away and the final score was NAIT 71, Red Deer 59. Travis Heighington led NAIT scorers with 13 points, all in the second half. Brian Lazaruk, Mike Klein and Denis Leggatt each had 10 points. Dan Bohaychuk led the OOKS on the boards with 15 rebounds.

Don't forget the Ooks' first home game of the season on Saturday, November 16th at 2:45 p.m. in the NAIT gym.

This weekend, the Ooks are in Calgary to play at Mount Royal College's "Cougar Classic" tournament.

Jeff Awid

OOKS STILL IN SECOND PLACE

Camrose Lutheran College down NAIT Ooks 7-5

Well it was another unpleasant weekend for our Ooks. Camrose, who is on top of the ACAC so far, came to Edmonton with hockey on their minds. It seems that C.L.C. has a very good hockey team this season and proved it Friday Night.

The Ooks came out strong and took the lead early with a goal by veteran Mike Spencer, assisted by Don Simpson who is off the injured list. Camrose came back at the 7:51 mark to tie it up; five minutes later the Ooks grabbed another one (Amyotte from Scott Melnyk). This is the last time the Ooks have the lead.

Camrose scored late in the first and half-way through the second period.

The third period, as it has been lately, was a poor one for NAIT. This was the only period that C.L.C. out-shot the Ooks. There was a lot of scrambling, but the

Ooks just couldn't apply the pressure. A total of seven goals were scored, NAIT getting three.

The Ooks outshot C.L.C. 44-29. Don Simpson (2 assists) had a good game for his first league outing this season, but will be out for at least 10 days due to a knee injury. Ron Amyotte and Mike Spencer contributed with 2 goals apiece and look to be a great help this year.

Ken Goodwin should be back in the line-up this week and hopefully Dean Clarke will be back soon. Also, veteran goaltender Jeff Lastiwka will be playing in December.

When the Ooks started their major winning streak in December of 1983, their record was 3 and 2. By December of this year, the Ooks should be ready to start another streak.

Craig Somers
Sports Editor

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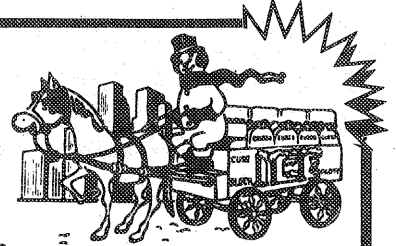
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2) You can't pass out.
3) You must be able to walk out once finished.

If you break one of these rules you will be disqualified. Trophies and loving cups will be awarded to the winners. For each two drinkers, you must provide one sober person to act as counter. We will only be accepting 40 entries. Get yours in now. They will be available from Craig Somers at the Nugget office or Jim McCoy - Naitsa offices.

P.S. This is not recommended for the weak stomach.

Super Sherm



E.E.T. HALLOWEEN BASH

Halloween had its moments at the EET Halloween Bash featuring LOOKER. The costumes were original and showed imagination. By the looks of the ticket line, EET definitely had a successful bash. Everyone packed the dance floor to the band LOOKER. LOOKER plays contemporary good moving music perfected by 5 talented young musicians:

Bill Kale-lead singer, guitar
Michal Gabriel-lead guitar
Dean Argent-bass
Brad Griffiths-key boards
Willy Hawrylechko-drums

who have been together for 3 years. They perform for a living and are in the process of recording an EP. Right now they play the college circuit and the hotspots but there is a successful future career for these guys in the recording industry.

EET demonstrated a successful and fun cabaret and all the hard work put into it was definitely worth it.

Shawna Holubowich

B.A.S. FRIGHT NIGHT HALLOWEEN HYSTERICS

A gargantuan spider loomed overtop of about four hundred wriggling freaks and ghouls in the Boiling Point lounge on Halloween Night. The enormous arachnid was a friendly one though, and it had no reservations about the costumed partygoers dancing around its limbs.

The event was Business Administration Society's "Fright Night"- a veritable freaker's ball which rolled on till after three o'clock Friday morning. It was a little tough for some to make it to classes that day, but the Halloween romp was apparently worth the troubles. (Just ask someone

who remembers getting home).

There were some prizes to be won at the All-Saint's Eve frenzy: Laureen Smith won the door-prize, a ski trip for two to Todd Mountain; it was a tied score for best costume-between that comely lil' red devil, Sylvia Waddell, and the unknown Cookie Monster. A nameless "Knifing Victim" took the prize for most outrageous disguise.

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Dec. 29 - Jan. 3

Something A Little Different

The Nait Secretaries are putting on a "Nut And Bolt Party". "What does this mean?" you ask.

This is it in a nutshell: The idea is to match up with someone who fits your nut- or your bolt, whichever the case may be. This could lead almost anywhere.

This celebration of good, old-fashioned promiscuity is tonight at the Boiling Point. There will be munchies till 9:00 so get there early. Tickets are only \$1 for the ladies and \$2 for gentlemen. (Those BOLTS must take a little more room). How can you miss this party, and be able to sleep tonight?

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Main Kiosk Nov. 18

STUFF TO CATCH

Movies

NAIT Little Theatre (H-5):
no movie this weekend.

Princess Theatre
10337-82 Ave.

OUR MISTAKE!

That 1976 classic rock and roll flick *The Last Waltz* [The Band's farewell concert] is playing this Saturday [the 9th]--it didn't show last week like we said it would. Sorry for any inconvenience!

Sunday at 7:00 p.m., it's *Sleeper*, directed by and starring Woody Allen as a futuristic Rip Van Winkle who awakens after a 200-year nap into a world of orgasmatrons, robot attack dogs, and giant vegetables!

And at 9:00 p.m. catch Francis Coppola's mindboggling epic, *Apocalypse Now*. This modern screen adaptation of Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" stars Martin Sheen, Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall, Frederick Forrest and Dennis Hopper.

NAIT Pubs

Secretarial Arts presents a *Nut and Bolt Party!* Is it legal? Is it moral? It may be neither, but it's TONITE at the Boiling Point. Ladies \$1, Men \$2.

Dietary Tech's *Beach Bash* is Friday Night at A.J.'s downtown. Tickets \$4 - available in advance only.

P.E.T.S.' the *I Wear My Sunglasses At NAIT* cabaret, next Saturday the 16th at the Alberta Ave. Community League Hall. Tickets \$7, on sale in the Main Kiosk.

CHEM TECH CABARET SAT - Nov. 9th at 8:30 pm Bonnie Doon Community League [9240-93 St.] Admission: \$6.00, Chem Club Members \$5.00. Tickets on Sale - Thursday and Friday-Main Foyer.

Live!!

Gay Delorme & the Extremely Deep Guys will be demonstrating their profundity at the SideTrack this weekend.

Catch Richie Cole's high-powered *Alto Madness* from November 6 - 9 at the Yardbird Suite [10203-86 Ave]. Members \$8 - Guests \$10.

Tonight, Friday, and Saturday--a solo performance with Andre Gagnon in the Shoctor Theatre [at the Citadel] at 8 p.m. Presented by the U of A Student's Union. Tickets at BASS outlets or charge by phone: 451-8000

David Wilcox and guests *Absolute 9* are at Dinwoodie's Friday night at 8 p.m.

Attention all Techs! Are you having a cabaret soon? Give us the details here in the Nugget office by Monday at 4:30 p.m. and we'll have it published in Thursday's NUGGET.

New PHOENIX Drama Poses Looming Moral Question

THE ZEN OF AN INTELLIGENT MACHINE by
William Kuhns

Following a very successful launch of SEASON 85-86 with *BEYOND THERAPY* (which received rave reviews and played to 82 percent houses), the Phoenix Theatre will now delve into the world of advanced computer technology with William Kuhns' *THE ZEN OF AN INTELLIGENT MACHINE*.

In this provocative new Canadian drama, set in California's Silicon Valley, a micro-electronics genius is set on a quest by his zen master to discover the essence of unhampered innocence. By synthetically cloning the human brain and then allowing it the freedom to program itself,

an intelligent machine is created that is at once wondrous and terrifying. Are we prepared to deal with the emotional consequences of feeling affection and love for a non-human intelligence?

William Kuhns says, "If *THE ZEN OF AN INTELLIGENT MACHINE* is science fiction, the technological future in which it has been set may already be upon us."

The play is being presented at the Kaasa Theatre in the Jubilee Auditorium and will run from Nov. 15 to Dec. 1.

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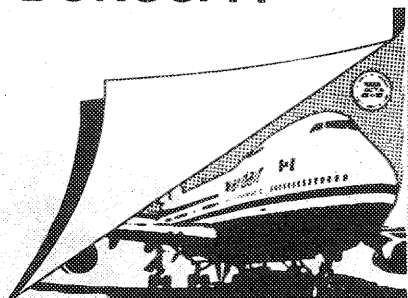
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