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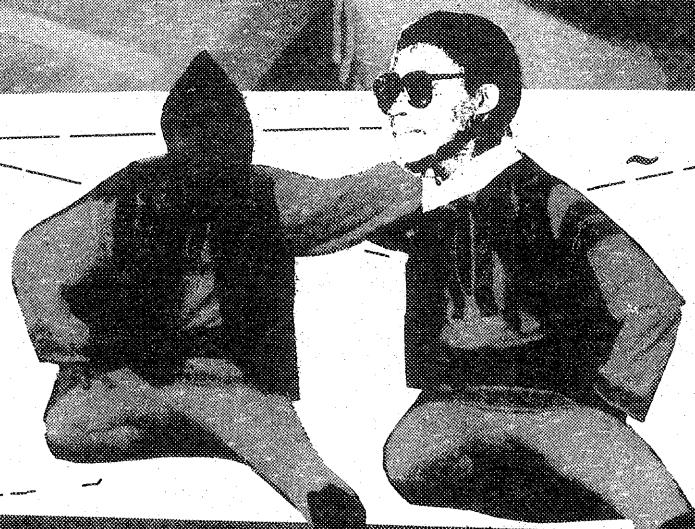
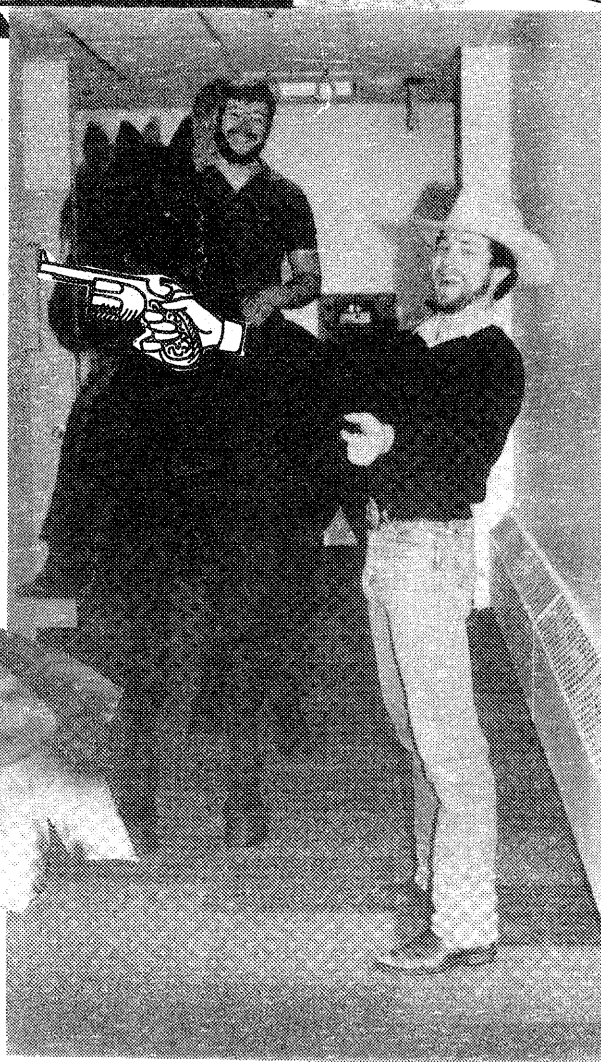
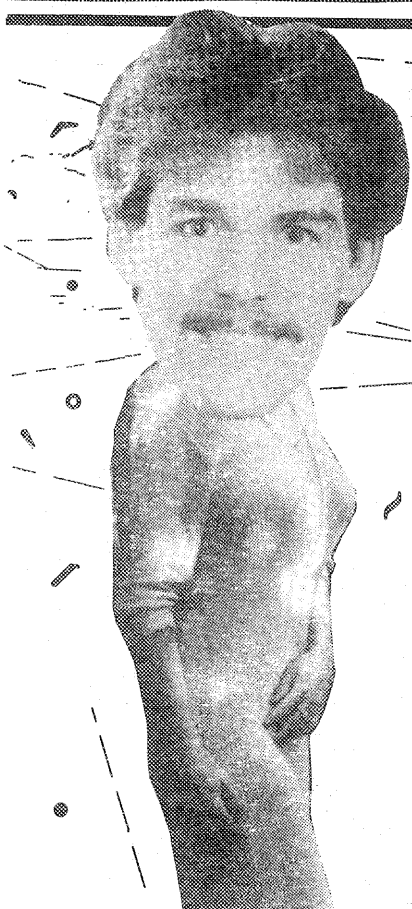
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SCARY MONSTERS!!



NAIT News

RTA SPOTLIGHT

Radio and Television Arts is an involving program. The course demands a lot of time and team work. The students find that there's not enough hours in the day. Not that there's much grumbling, since everyone enjoys what they're doing.

When students enter the course they begin in a classroom situation. The first quarter of the six quarter tries to give the new students an overview of the industry. Students find out about regulations and standards of the industry. Basic equipment and other information about putting together news stories, commercials, features and entertainment pieces is given to students in the first three months of the program. Students take a photography course, a speech course and a drama course to round out the full days. And no one can forget typing.

In the second and third quarters students work in three different areas of radio. The radio training part of the course includes many of the skills and equipment procedures that were introduced in first quarter. Students rotate through a news course, a production and continuity course and an announcing course. The news course allows students the opportunity of running a news room and acting as news reporters. During the six weeks that students are in news they get the chance to go out into the big world to cover stories at one of the established 'beats' or places where there is usually news.

Places like City Hall, the Courthouse, and the Legislature are some of the beats. NAIT campus is also a beat. Radio and Television Arts students try to concentrate on NAIT activities and news.

CAREER WEEK

Employment and Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald designated November 4 - 10, as Canada Week.

During Canada Week, co-sponsored by the University and College Placement Association and the Canadian Guidance and Counseling Association, many educational and community organizations, as well as Canada Employment Centres (CECs), will feature activities designed to focus attention on career planning.

This year's slogan, "Ask Me How", encourages Canadians to enquire about Employment and Immigration Canada's new \$4 billion Canadian Jobs Strategy.

All CECs have information available on how the new program can help them find jobs or acquire necessary training.

The production and continuity part of the course trains students to be exacting and have high standards on the production writing and execution of radio commercials, news features, ten-minute specials, and half-hour specials. Production students also do promotional work for CHNR, the RTA radio station.

The Announcing students are the voices of CHNR. As D.J.'s they take shifts throughout the week that CHNR is on air, from 7:30 - 11:00. CHNR is a cable radio station at 99.5 Quality Cable. CHNR plays a wide variety of music. Students can play some of their own music and the rest of the program is up to the students. Announcers have to read announcements and public interest announcements and commercials.

The next stage of the course is television production and preproduction. Production involves the execution of the television news show ENN, Edmonton NAIT News. The show appears on Shaw Cable station, Fridays at 6:00. Fourth quarter students are directors, cameramen, audio personnel and ENG crews. ENG's are the portable cameras and lights that reporters take out with them when they cover stories around NAIT and around town. ENG's help reporters and television producers get interesting video footage. This makes the news show more interesting.

In the fifth quarter of the program, students are in charge of putting together the television news show. They produce news stories every day and gather ENG stories to put into the show. Students are also responsible for producing features, human interest pieces and entertainment pieces of

between three and five minutes for the show. Sports and weather segments are also included in each show. Fifth quarter is the most time intensive and planning intensive part of the course. After this part of the program students take a three-month placement in either a television or radio station, like work experience. Then the course is completed and you are ready to conquer the world. Most students find that their training helps them prepare for a working situation, and most find employment in some aspect of the media.

Radio and Television Arts is an interesting and unusual creative technology. It's a small tech, but it does manage to hold an eye-catching place on campus, since students are always carting around equipment and spending long hours on campus. If anyone is interested in finding out more about Radio and Television Arts or CHNR, the radio station or ENN, the television news show, they should get in touch with RTA or drop by and ask a student for a tour. We're busy but we try to be friendly.

- J. Wildman

Dates for Council Meetings

This week's Student Council Meetings have been cancelled. The student council meeting dates for your future reference if you would like to attend are as follows:

Tues. Nov. 5/85 - H5 at 4:30 P.M.
Nov. 19/85 - H5 "
Dec. 3/85 - H5
Dec. 17/85 - H5
Jan. 14/86 - A121
Jan. 28/86 - A121
Feb. 11/86 - H5
Feb. 25/86 - H5
Mar. 11/86 - H5
Mar. 25/86 - H5
Apr. 8/86 - H5
Apr. 22/86 - H5
May 6/86 - H5
May 20/86 - H5

Please take note that not all meetings are going to be held in H5 (Little Theatre). Please watch for signs that are on the walls that say "Naitsa Council Meetings." It will tell you the dates and times of the meetings.

- Tony (Scoop) Tyrkalo

THE NAIT JOB HOTLINE

You can job hunt around the clock by dialing the NAIT Job Hotline at 471 8845 for the latest information about employment possibilities. The Job Hotline gives you access to a recorded message listing the NAIT technologies where job openings are available. For more specific information, follow up your hotline call by contacting the Placement Centre during office hours.

The Job Hotline is particularly useful for NAIT alumni who have left campus but want to keep posted on new job opportunities.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED THE REMEMBRANCE DAY HOLIDAY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1985. REGULAR HOURS RESUME, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1985.

NAIT NEW DEMOCRATS FILM SERIES

On October 23 at Common Hour the NAIT New Democrat Club began its film series for this year with the Academy Award-winning film, "If You Love This Planet". For those of you who were not among the 40 people who attended, don't worry; there are plenty of other interesting films we will be showing for the rest of the school year.

Although we are a political club on campus, the films we will be showing will address a wide range of topics on social and political issues in the world and you don't need to be a member of the New Democrats to attend any of the showings; anyone who is interested may come see any film. The films we will be showing in the future will be:

Nov. 6 "Growing Dollars" - a film that examines the effects of Agribusiness on the economic and agricultural development of the Third World. (28 minutes)

Dec. 4 "After the Big One: Nuclear War on the Prairies" - a film with an

insightful look at the consequences of a nuclear attack for the Canadian Prairies. The Prairies are singled out because of their proximity to huge stockpiles of American Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (I.C.B.M.s) in North Dakota. (23 minutes)

Dec. 18 "Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women" - an eye-opener on the psychological impact of advertising. A film that will stimulate discussion about stereotyping and about the power of advertising to shape attitudes and behaviour. A fascinating film.

After Christmas break we will be scheduling additional films. So, if you find yourself with nothing to do during common hour on the above days, please feel free to come see a movie. We would like to see you. All the films will be shown in Room T205 starting at 1:15 each day that are shown. For more info call Fred Ratz (BCET) at 439-5988 or Larry Retzlaff (Arctic) at 471-2496.

Phone Directories

The phone directories will be coming out very soon. If there is anyone who does not want their name included in the Directory, please

let Brian MacDonald know. A list will be put up for people to sign their name on if they don't want their name in the directory. - Tony Tyrkalo

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Dear Sir:

I'd like to respond to parts of Ken Gurr's article called "Learning" in Issue No. 6 of the Nugget.

I'd like to address some specific points in the article.

I would agree that any one hour test "containing about 3 1/2 hours of test material in it" is not only unfair but unacceptable.

I assume you use hyperbole to make a point--but I agree a one-hour test is unrealistic. The short term solution may be to extend the test period, not eliminate the test. The obvious danger is that we sadistic instructors who obviously are out to "get the student" would just increase the amount of material we test for. Let's be reasonable. We should have the proper checks and balances in our system to prevent that. Unfortunately, too often we don't. I suggest that, with a longer exam, that would be less of a problem.

You say "...the fact that midterms are designed to put an extreme time pressure on you". Of course, that isn't a fact at all. Midterms are designed to evaluate a student's level of learning, nothing more, nothing less. The time pressure is an unfortunate (and, in my books, unacceptable) side effect that should be eliminated, or, at least, minimized.

You say "midterms seem to be geared towards the easy evaluation of students and not towards the instilling of knowledge". The only word I would take issue with is "easy". But you're absolutely right, midterms are not, and should not, be designed to teach--only to evaluate learning.

You say "The pressure is thus upon us to keep pace and to learn and retain more and more information". I wonder. Is it possible to keep up with ALL THE NEW DEVELOPMENTS ON AN INDIVIDUAL BASIS? Maybe instead of striving to "retain more and more information" we should be learning how to be SELECTIVE in what we retain. This, I guess, is a form of the generalist/specialist argument.

You say "Consequently, this pressure has made our tried and true methods of learning almost obsolete". Really? Are you talking about METHODS of learning, or VOLUME of learning? Everyone concedes we don't use the full capacity of our brains--but can you trace that to the METHOD of learning? I concede that there are undoubtedly better methods. I would argue that a system involving individualized learning, unitized curriculum, and Mastery Learning is a better method, but not yet realistic economically, administratively or even politically. Those are realistic parameters that you can't ignore. It's OK to agitate for change (don't ever stop, please) but don't ignore the reality in the meantime.

You say "the midterm exam is simply an exercise in regurgitation". Depending on the objectives of the course, I would say that's our fault. If the course's objectives state that you are to "memorize, list, enumerate, etc." then an exam asking for regurgitation is appropriate. I think most of our courses go beyond that level of learning, however, so I would argue that an exam asking for mere regurgitation is a bad exam. (Funny, though, when I have asked questions expecting the APPLICATION of some knowledge to a problem situation, students frequently complain that "we didn't cover that example in class" implying that THAT is an unfair exam!) It all boils down to the stated objectives of the course, doesn't it?

I agree that the midterm/final system of evaluation is not the ideal method of evaluation. Some individualized approach likely is. The reality, however, is that we have neither the resources nor the structure to support that. Sure, that doesn't argue that we shouldn't be moving in that direction, and in many technologies, we are. That reality aside, however, isn't it more imperative to look at what exists now and, as a student, how best to make THIS system work for you?

You say "we need a method that allows us to effectively recall information, as well as store it and remember it for longer periods of time. Only then have we truly learned". I couldn't agree more! And those methods are available to you--today, and within our current structure. May I ask how often you have reviewed one day's material THE VERY NEXT DAY? And how often have you reviewed it a week later? Many studies show that approximately 50 percent of memory loss occurs within the first 24 hours, but if reviewed, that is reduced to less than 25 percent long term. Subsequent review reduces it even further. In other words, serial review strengthens long-term memory, whereas, as you know, cramming only aids short-term memory.

I would suggest that part of the onus is on you, the student, to develop study habits that include frequent review sessions. The responsibility for learning is not exclusively the domain of the Institute or the instructor! But, in fairness, I would also concede in the same breath that we are not blameless either. How many of our lectures begin with a review of the previous day's material? How often do we ask for assignments to be turned in for no other purpose than to provide you feedback rather than a mark evaluation?

I think you blew your argument in your opening paragraph when you said "those long hours studying and memorizing terms and formulas are no more (at least for a brief five weeks)". For learning to be effective, it MUST be an ongoing process. The reason it's so tough for you is because you're doing it wrong! Maybe that's our system's fault for not teaching you how to do it right.

Certainly there's a problem--but it's a coin with two sides.

Rick Cameron
Instructor
Computer Systems

Dear Student:

In response to the letter in the Sports section of last week's paper, I would like to take this opportunity to inform you and answer the questions that were raised by Mr. Somers. The responsibility of referees and timekeepers is that of Ken Rochat and myself supervised by Mr. I. Strifler.

Ken is the head referee in charge of all officials for intramural sports. Myself, as your Athletic Chairperson help coordinate all athletic events. Mr. Strifler is the Coordinator of all intramural sports. Together we provide some of the best intramural programs available.

I agree there has to be more concern with the system presently in use. We are currently investigating a new system of scheduling referees and timekeepers for intramural events. Each individual referee is left the responsibility to show up on time for his scheduled game. These intramural events can only be run better by your involvement.

Thank you for bringing this to our attention. If there are any other concerns with athletics, please feel free to come in anytime and talk with me.

Patricia Marcinyshyn
Athletic Chairman

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WITH THE HOPE OF IMPROVING ALCOHOL AWARENESS ON CAMPUS, THE NAIT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION HAS ARRANGED A SEMINAR WITH THE ORGANIZATION PEOPLE AGAINST IMPAIRED DRIVING.

THE SEMINAR WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, AND REPEATED ON

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 BETWEEN 4:30 - 6:00 PM IN H5 (LITTLE THEATER).

THE SEMINAR IS MANDATORY FOR ONE TECH REP FROM EACH TECHNOLOGY, AND WE WELCOME ANY OTHER INTERESTED STUDENT OR INSTRUCTOR.

Jim McCoy
Activities Chairman
NAITSA

Dear Editor:

Why is it that every time I go up to the Tower Lounge I have to remove a mountain of rubble before I can sit down at a table. Why is it that business students can't clean up after themselves. Should the business dept. offer a course laying down the proper etiquette or should we have all students bring their mothers to school so they can clean up after them.

Signed,
Tower-less-rubble

PS. They still haven't put soap in the sixth floor men's washroom.

To The Editor:

After reading your article, "To Each Her Own" I was disgusted. I realized though that it was your opinion and that you do have a right to openly state your opinion. What really upset me was when a concerned student wrote in their opinion--which was

stated calmly and rationally, you replied with a childish rebuttal.

The NAIT Nugget is a forum for all NAIT students to voice their opinions and you had no right to critically evaluate this student's opinion just because they had not agreed with yours.

Cheryl Kos

Dr. Joyce Lampard
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My attention, short.
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With a big Bud Quart.

The sun is hot
The breeze is slight
In this dream,
I'm feelin' right.

With a sudden start,
It's back to earth.
I'm trying to figure
This class's worth.

I see it now, sleep for an hour
All this due to Easy Power.

I.M. Tired

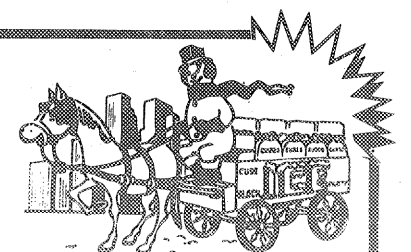
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'TIS THE SEASON

Well the first snowfall has unfortunately hit Edmonton. With Christmas on the minds of only a few, there is one group that continually threatens this soon - to - be joyous occasion. Yes, you guessed it, THE POSTIES.

Once again, we are faced with the possibility of a postal strike right in time for the Christmas rush. This time it is the Union of Postal Communications Employees, which represents 4000 engineers, computer operators, administrators and other technical staff.

The union has until the end of November to settle on a contract, or else we can bet on a lengthy strike, which will hit the consumer the hardest in the end. The motto of the union seems to be: If we threaten a strike at Christmas and they don't adhere to our demands, we will strike. Then to advert a lengthy strike, they (the Government) will have to meet our demands.

This time around, the union is trying to resolve 33 contract issues, mainly dealing with job security and protection against a planned layoff of 700 of its' employees.

The union is also demanding a reduced work week to 35 hours and an increase in pay of 8 percent.

As much as the overall economy has improved over the past few months, we as consumers, are facing higher taxes to cover up the inadequacies of Governments (past and present) to deal with such powerful unions.

In fact it is the governments of the past that have succumbed to the outrageous demands made by C.U.P.W. that has made the unions so powerful. By doing so, the Government has lost control over regulating its own employ-

ees.

I once asked a friend what would it take to get fired from the Post Office. He said 'I would have to commit mass murder before they would fire me.' As much as this sounds funny, in fact it is not far from the truth. The union is so strong, that rarely is anyone fired.

Unions definitely have their place in today's society. Over the past 50 years or so many workers have benefited in many ways, but only too often have these privileges been abused. Strong unions have exploited and spoiled their members. A continuous demand on increasing wages and benefits has only been a detriment to our society.

L. Chayka
Editor

Student Affairs Meeting

The Minister's Advisory Committee on Student Affairs, chaired by Myrtle Wegner, will conduct a public meeting in Edmonton on Friday, November 1, 1985.

This meeting will take place at Alberta Vocational Centre, Room 213, 10215 - 108 Street, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Revolving Door

You see them wandering the streets and on the bus; they are the lost souls of our society. They are the mentally ill.

Mental illness is the by-product of the society we have developed. People stricken by this disease have lost the ability to cope with societal pressures--the fast pace; the harshness of a world that seems to neglect the people who are not successful in society's eyes.

A mentally ill person has no love, or enjoyment of quality life. For them, life is simply an existence, a way to pass the time away until time is no more.

The number of people with mental illnesses is tragically on the rise. And as the numbers grow, society is less able to cope with the problem. The mental institutions across Canada have helplessly taken on a revolv-

ing door policy with regards to treatment of these people. Staff and facilities are strained to their limits. In many cases, patients are simply diagnosed, given treatment (including psychiatric therapy, drug therapy) and, released after a short stay.

Most patients are not ready to return to the world. Their lives are shattered, for mental illness isn't an affliction that can be cured like the common cold. It is a long-term illness that needs close monitoring and treatment, often lasting several years. But we simply do not have the resources to cope with the numbers. As a result, people are suffering.

Obviously, what is needed most desperately, is financial aid to increase the help to these people. But this is not the be all to end all. Deinstitutionalization is also a critical factor in solving this problem. Deinstitutionalization is an idea that has been around for 10 - 15 years now. It basically

centres around the concept that these people have a place in the community. Therefore, it is essential that people are moved from the large prison like hospitals, into community-based mental-health centres. A noble idea, but unfortunately one that has often met with failure.

It seems people don't want "freaks" in their community as they do not belong. They are a plague to society.

Mental illness will continue to be a problem so long as this type of attitude exists. With successful deinstitutionalization, and a re-thinking on the public's part, a greater understanding of this problem will be realized. Patients will no longer be shunted from backwards to back streets and back again. The revolving door will cease to be.

-Ken Gurr
Asst. Ed.

ASSHOLES

It's good to see that NAIT drinkers still know how to put em back and can still stand up. That was the case at last week's Rock and Talk. Many a man and woman experienced the thought of sitting with a good friend and a good beer, and that's great. That's what R & T's are put on for. It's too bad though, as a result of a few bad boys of barley, we may find the days of good times and cheap beer on campus gone forever.

It seems that while most people were enjoying the party in the North Cafeteria on the Main Campus, some were having their own party throughout the halls of NAIT. Signs and clocks were vandalized not to mention the feces that were left behind, only to be discovered by the commissionaires.

It's fine and dandy to go out with the boys or girls and get puddled like that, but if you can't handle it don't drink or else drink at home and build your own dam stools! The NAIT Administration is reluctant in allowing alcohol on campus and they sight a number of reasons. One of which is the belief that some students can't handle their alcohol and thus become totally out of hand. They also feel that because there is no area for a self-contained bar on campus, vandalism will occur more frequently. They have a valid argument, and more so after this incident.

A lot of people are asking the question "Where was security when all this was going on?" The Answer is they can't be expected to be in every nook and cranny of NAIT. Unless you wanted to see 500 RCMP goose-stepping two-by-two up and down each hallway at NAIT (get real).

This type of behavior is not the norm amongst NAIT students, but it only takes a few to ruin it for the rest of us. It's good though to see that so many students are coming out to R & T's and having fun. Let's hope that they can continue.

Brian McDonald

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ROUGH WEEKEND FOR CHICKS BASKETBALL SQUAD

This past weekend saw Lethbridge Community College host the annual A.C.A.C. Preseason Women's Basketball Tournament. The tourney features all conference teams and gives everyone a chance to get a look at their opposition in action. The NAIT women got more than an eyeful as they were downed 75-41 by Lethbridge, 53-39 by Grande Prairie and 71-43 to finish in the last place. The Chicks were minus third year veteran Patti Marcynishyn and were hard forced to keep pace with their opposition. Injuries to guards Meach Cucinotta (knee) and Sherry Lee (ankle) left the girls without a ball handler and severely undermanned with only six players. It is a credit to the girls that they are able to put up as strong a fight as they did. Chicks were led offensively by forwards Kim Guthrie 31 points and Shelley Green 36 points over the weekend.

This year's league looks to be very competitive and there is a lot of good new talent in the league. Here is a quick summary of the competition facing the Chicks.

Lethbridge - have 5 girls playing in their 3rd or 4th year in the league. Led by 4th year guard Paula Gorman and 3rd year guard Pam MacLeod. Should finish close to top. Medicine H.-5'11" Darla Anderson returns for her fourth year. Not much else. Mount Royal - 4 girls playing in their third year in the league, led by 6'2" Lisa Anderson and Edmonton native Dawn Foster. A great recruiting year makes them the team to beat. SAIT - Led by 3 yr. forward Eve Pollett and 3rd yr. guard Cheryl Stargratt. Offseason recruiting makes the Helenas a contender. Red Deer - Veteran forward Cindy Grieb returns for her 3rd year leading a young,

but talented squad.

Camrose - Loss of All Canadian, 6' Trish Harrison until Christmas will hurt their chances.

G.M.C.C. - have three girls playing in their fourth year. Led by All Canadian and former Panda Rhonda Wolf from and high scoring Melanie Roth. Lack bench scoring but will challenge for top.

Grande Prairie - Large turnover in last year's championship team leaves the team short of experience but 5'9" Hope Keats will lead their attack.

All things considered it should be an interesting year with a trend developing towards athletes playing up to four years in a league where two years was the established norm. Next action for the Chicks is in Red Deer - November 2nd for the league opener.

UPCOMING INTRAMURALS MEN'S TABLE TENNIS (DOUBLES)

I. Logithasan - Doraodian (EET)
VS II. Back - Gee (Pre Tech)
III. Lee - Wietzel (Earth Resources) VS IV. Somers - Plosz (Earth Resources)

Men's and women's Inner Tube H2O Polo
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Starts Nov. 4/85

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Tues. Nov. 12/85
Tues. Nov. 19/85
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EAT 'EM UP!!!

Guys, do you want to see some good-looking women in tight shorts? What guy wouldn't? Girls, don't forget the men need spectators. You ought to have a look at some of those legs! The women's and men's volleyball preseason starts this week-end, with teams competing from all over the province. The men are at Grant MacEwan's Millwoods campus while the ladies compete right here, in the NAIT gym. Come out on Fri., Nov. 1 and Sat., Nov. 2 for some real action and eat 'em up. There will be some gorgeous games from all over Alberta.

Game times for both teams are:

Friday, Nov. 1
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2 pm
6 pm
9 pm

Saturday, Nov. 2
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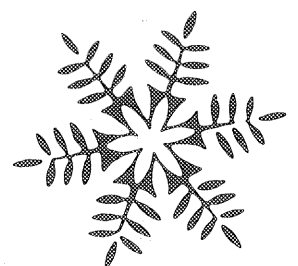
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JOKING JOCKS

"Well I thought he wanted to be a Petroleum Engineer not a train Engineer".

Coach Plosz discussing KOVACS' endeavors on the weekend.

"He's such a lush! He'd lose his head if it wasn't screwed on. How can he get on base if he can't find his bat?"
-2nd Baseman Eagle commenting on Player-Coach Dean Plosz losing his favorite bat.

"He bowls like a barnyard animal, but then again who the hell can bowl in a barn anyway!"

-Paul Jones talking about Dave 'Pins' Clarke's ba-a-a-d performance last week.

"Somebody asked me, 'How long do you think you'll be out?' and I said, 'Either one week or 15 year, I don't know.'"

- Injured Cleveland QB Gary Danielson, after Bernie Kosar led the Browns to a big win.

"John Elway will have to improve on his mistakes."
- ABC sportscaster Joe Namath.

"A far as I am concerned, McGuigan is a 'she.' I call him Miss Quiggle. I will call him 'he' if he is ready to fight me."

--WBC featherweight champion Azumah Nelson, on WBA titleholder Barry McGuigan.

"Sometimes egos get the best of you, and announcers talk too much. I call it the Cosell syndrome. Jerkocracy, if you will."

-NBC baseball commentator Tony Kubek.

"This is a game neither coach wants to lose."

- ABC telecaster Ara Parseghian, on the Michigan-Notre Dame game.

"A lifetime contract for a coach means if you're ahead in the third quarter and moving the ball, they can't fire you."

- Minnesota Gophers coach Lou Holtz.

"Don't tear the spiderwebs down. That's what's holding the stadium up."

-- Cleveland Indians' George Vukovich, during a game at Municipal Stadium.

"Once we find out he's all right, we'll go from there. It's like with kids who are supposed to be home by 11. You find out if they're OK. Once you know they're OK, you take out the stick."

- Viking coach Bud Grant, on whether Buster Rhymes will be fined for not showing up for practice.

"I was trying to give Tom a signal, but he just couldn't see it. He kept squinting in at me with a weird look on his face. Finally I held up two fingers so the whole stadium could see. I yelled out at him, 'You're not only too old, you're blind, too.'"

-- Carlton Fisk on Tom Seaver.

"This year Friday the 13th falls on a Friday."

- Yankee announcer Phil Rizzuto.

"Tommy Herr has had three knee operations. Not on three knees, but two on one knee and one on the other."

- Mets announcer Ralph Kiner.

"Los Angeles is where people carry radios to ball games so that they can be told what's happening before their eyes."

- New York Times writer Joel Oppenheimer.

"We followed the team concept. We were all bad."

- Detroit Lions QB Eric Hipple, after a 43-10 loss at Green Bay.

"He could've called that if the ball was even remotely possible to be caught."

- ABC sportscaster Frank Gifford.

"I'd rather have his future than my past."

- Sandy Koufax, on Mets pitching sensation Dwight Gooden.

"I haven't lost any respect for him as a human being, but the last thing I expected was that he would throw me to the wolves. I think he did me wrong, but I'm just trying to go on with my life. Ask the people to pray for me."

- TCU's Kenneth Davis, on being dumped by coach Jim Wacker for taking money from boosters.

"I'm delighted with ABC's decision to use Tim McCarver with Jim Palmer and me on the World Series instead of Howard. Now we'll only have to worry about what is happening on the field."

- Al Michaels, on the decision to drop Howard Cosell from the World Series telecast team.

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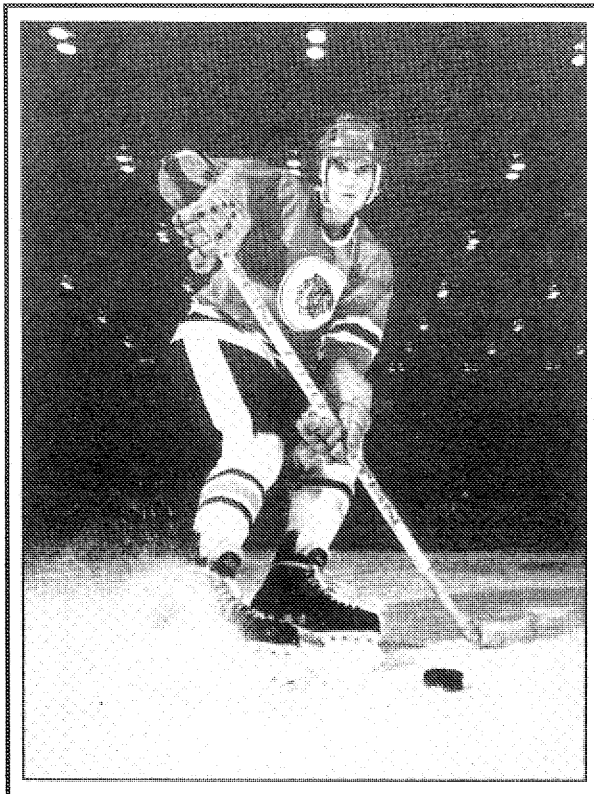


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Athletes of the week

Osvaldo (Chico) Morales NAIT Cross-Country Running Team

Chico was NAIT's outstanding cross-country runner year. He finished eighth in the ACAC Cross-Country Championships on October 19 in Medicine Hat.

In other college meets this fall Chico finished 13th in Red Deer, 14th in Edmonton and 3rd in the Utopia Club Grande Prix meets in Edmonton.

Chico is a student in Materials Technology and is an active track and road race competitor in the Edmonton and Alberta scene.

The Cross-Country Running Team congratulates Osvaldo (Chico) Morales as NAIT's Athlete of the Week.

John Reeves, Coach
NAIT Cross-Country Running Team



Larry Shields
Soccer

After having played on the highly successful NAIT Oaks Soccer team, Larry came back to this year's team realizing that he would be one of the few veterans returning. He knew this would thrust him into leadership responsibilities. He accepted the challenge and gave the rookies as much confidence as possible. As the only returning defenceman he played a number of different positions in the back four (ie. in the defense).

Although he prefers fullback he played, without question, any defensive position asked by the coaching staff. Although suffering an injury early in this year's championship he came back under difficulty to inspire the team successfully against Red Deer in the final game. Larry is the kind of player any coach wants on his team. Larry describes his greatest soccer achievement as playing with the NAIT Oaks in the 1984 soccer Nationals in Toronto.

BADMINTON TEAM

The NAIT Badminton Team participated in its first Tournament last weekend in St. Albert. All participants worked hard, had fun, did well. Team members are: Thuy Cao, Keith De Souza, Ming Choi, Janet Yuka, Sandy, Gloria Bednarz, Tammy Wild, Gerald Kadylo, Jimmy Wu, Colleen Krikke, Soren Matthiesen

and Les Peterson. Next weekend, the team is participating in the Derrick Tournament. Upcoming, is their first ACAC in which the Badminton Team hopes to do well for NAIT. We plan to have an enjoyable season.

Badminton Team

OOKS BACK ON TRACK

The NAIT Ookpics came out skating on Friday, October 25. They downed Red Deer College 8 - 4. The Oaks were down 2 - 0 early in the first period but not for long. NAIT came back strong and totally shut down they're opposition in the second half of the game. NAIT's defence was awesome and in the third period they allowed only 5 shots on their own goal. Bill Clyne played a sturdy game and shows lots of potential.

Mike Spencer, who is out of retirement played a great game scoring two goals. Mark Schultz (1 goal) as usual played extremely well and shows his talent at centre.

Rookie John Walker also had a good game. But overall they played well defensively and this is what is needed if they are going to be reigning champs once again. The Oaks play the league leaders this Friday, November 1 here and it should be a goodie.

Home Game Schedule For 1985

CLC VS NAIT 7:30 PM
Friday, Nov. 1
MHC VS NAIT 1:30 PM
Saturday, Nov. 23
CLC VS NAIT 7:30 PM
Saturday, Nov. 30
CLC VS NAIT 7:30 PM
Friday, Dec. 6

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PHYSICAL AND LEISURE

ACTIVITIES SECOND QUARTER

The Physical and Leisure Activities for 2nd Quarter are listed below. Some additional activities to what were offered 1st Quarter are:

- Early Bird Swim Fitness
- Curling
- Intro to Hockey for Women
- Men and Womens Indoor Soccer
- Cross Country Skiing
- National Coaching Technical for Hockey,
- Basketball and National Coaching Theory

PROPOSED COURSES -- 2ND QUARTER 1985 - 86 PHYSICAL & LEISURE EDUCATION

TECHNOLOGY CODE

- Admin Secretarial Arts
- Air Conditioning Engineering
- Animal Health
- Architectural
- Basic Banking & Business
- Biological Sciences
- Building Construction
- Business
- Accounting
- Administrative Management
- Finance
- Marketing
- Chemical
- Civil Engineering
- Combined Lab & X-Ray
- Commercial Baking
- Commercial Cooking
- Commercial Signwriting
- Computers
- Court Reporting
- Dental Assisting
- Dental Laboratory
- Denturist
- Diesel Mechanic
- Dietary
- Earth Resources
- Electrical Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Electronics Engineering
- Electronics Service Technician
- Emergency Medical Technician - (Paramedic)
- Engineering Design & Drafting
- Forestry
- Hairstyling Mens & Ladies
- Health Records
- Hydrocarbon Engineering
- Industrial Heavy Equipment
- Instrumentation Engineering
- Materials
- Mechanical Industrial
- Medical Dicta-Typist
- Medical laboratory
- Medical X-Ray
- Millwork & Carpentry
- Photography

Fill out the survey sheet below and drop it in to Student Services office, by Wednesday, November 6. Something new from PLE:- If your class would like to take an activity as a group in second quarter get the sign up info from Student Services.

FOR FURTHER INFO CONTACT BARB HANSON E134.

- Plastics Engineering
- Plumbing Technician
- Power Engineering
- Pre-Technology
- Radio Television Arts
- Respiratory
- Retail Meatcutting
- Surveying
- Tailoring
- Telecommunications

ACTIVITY CODES

Pool Activities

- Learn to Swim
- Stroke Improvement (Beyond Jr. Level)
- Advanced Swim Skills (Skin Diving, Life Saving, Marathon Training)
- Bronze Cross
- Water Aerobics
- Bronze Medallion
- Scuba
- Early Bird Swim Fitness (Mon/Wed/Fri 6:30-7:30 a.m. Wed 12:15 - 1:00 p.m.)

Fitness Activities

- Men's Weight Training
- Women's Weight Training
- Learn to Run
- Yoga
- Aerobics for Beginners
- Aerobics
- Body Building
- Fitness Orientation & Assessment
- Early Bird Workout
- Weight Room Workout

Individual & Dual Activities

- Racquetball
- Squash
- Badminton
- Archery
- Bowling
- Karate
- Fencing
- Tae Kwon Do
- Judo
- Social Dance
- Walleyball

Ice Arena Activities

- Hockey
- Skating Improvement
- Broomball
- Curling (Beginners)
- Intro to Hockey for Women

Team Activities

- Basketball
- Volleyball - Co-ed
- Men's Indoor Soccer
- Womens Indoor Soccer

Outdoor Education Activities

- Cross Country Skiing
- Cross Country Skiing (Advanced and Racing Techniques)
- Wilderness Skills

N.C.C.P.

- Level I & II (Technical Basketball)
- Level I & II (Technical Hockey)
- Level III (Technical Hockey)
- Level I (Theory)
- NCCP - National Coaching Certification Program

SURVEY FORM PHYSICAL EDUCATION

1. Code Number of Technology [see code sheet]

3. Sex [circle appropriate letter] M or F

2. Code Number of Activity [see code sheet]

More forms available at Sports Equipment Center S7 and E32

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MOVIES

Plenty [Westmount]

Plenty - an intimate epic about a woman's life starring Meryl Streep, is now playing at the Westmount Theatre.

Two-time Oscar winner Meryl Streep stars in *Plenty* as Susan Traherne, an heroic Englishwoman haunted by memories of the passion and idealism of her experiences as a fighter in the French Resistance.

She is joined by a distinguished international cast including Charles Dance [*Jewel in the Crown*] as Raymond Brock, the conservative diplomat Susan marries; Sam Neill [*Reilly--Ace of Spies*] as Lazar, the man she can never forget; talented actress and pop star Tracey

Ullman as her bohemian friend, Alice; Sting, lead singer of the Police turned film actor in *Dune* and *The Bride* as Mick, the friend chosen by Susan to father her child; the great Sir John Gielgud as an ethical English diplomat of the old school, Sir Leonard Darwin; and Ian McKellen, a Tony Awardwinner for the Broadway version of *Amadeus* as Sir Andrew Charleson, the cold-blooded head of personnel for the Foreign Office, in whom Susan finally meets her match.

Meryl Streep is as sensational as ever in this remarkable movie. If you liked *Sophie's Choice* you'll love *Plenty*. It will surely be a contender at Oscar time.



Sting and Meryl Streep in "Plenty"



Griffin Dune and Rosanna Arquette in a scene from "After Hours".

After Hours [Garneau; Westmall-Famous Players #5.

After Hours is an unconventional, but captivating comedy with some neat characters, great plot twists and abnormal incidents.

The movie focuses on a young Manhattanite (Griffin Dune), who is plunged from his mundane office job into a night of bizarre, hilarious and frightening adventures when he keeps a date with a young woman (Rosanna Arquette) in downtown Soho.

The whole picture begins one day and ends on the next. It leaves a few loose ends, but these are hardly noticeable because the movie is so involving. "After Hours" is a racy ride through the night and a real treat to watch.

TALK AT THE ROCK AND TALK



On Friday the 25th, Rock and Talk proved to be quite a success; being that it was "Ladies Nite", the majority

in attendance were, surprisingly, males. Bruce Antoniuk, again, provided the tunes and a good time

was had by all.

Coming up with a topic that would provide for amusing and serious responses from the students at the Rock and Talk wasn't easy. With the help of a friend, we managed to combine the 40th Anniversary of the United Nations with Halloween (everyone's favorite time of year when they can "be themselves") into one. Thus, the students were asked the following: "Do you think the ambassadors of the U.N. should dress up, go door-to-door, and ask for world peace (in celebration of their 40th) on Halloween night or should they say 'To hell with it' and start fighting?"

Ed Stromsmoe from Electrical Eng. responded

by saying that the ambassadors should

"dress up as A-bombs (atomic bombs) and get it over with."

"Guido" from 2nd year Marketing said, "To hell with it; they should start fighting to resolve any conflicts."

First year Earth Resources student, Brad Cameron, strongly disagreed: "I definitely think they shouldn't fight."

The rest of the students opted for dressing up. From Linda Amico of 1st year Radiology - "They should go door-to-door and dress up as pigs!" (Why, pigs?) Says Linda, "I think pigs are cute!" Liz from Secretarial said that they should go as monkeys - to match their personalities. Dean Clark of

Pre-Tech thinks they should dress up as clowns because they're not doing a good job as it is. "I don't think they should fight; they should dress up instead, as bums!" -Mary Moore from Medical Transcription. From Admin. Man, Pat Brennan's response was: "If everyone dresses up and nobody knows who anybody is, then nobody can fight with anybody 'cause nobody knows who they're fighting with" (in other words, "dress up as road scholars."

Second-year Marketing Student, Shawna, concluded with: "Buy a case of BUD, sit around and talk about it!"

Well, as you can see, beer seems to bring out the creativity in some people! Lovelle Der

CHEAP THRILLS

You may remember this column from last year's *Nugget*.

Cheap Thrills started off as a genuine attempt to find inexpensive diversions for budget-conscious students--and it gradually worked its way to explaining the numerous things a person can do with belly-button lint.

This year, *Cheap Thrills* may not be a regular feature. However, if we do spot some bargain-priced ways to spend those idle hours, we'll be sure to let you know about it. Rest assured though, we will *not* be discussing navel residue

When was the last time you checked out a library?

They're a great place to while away a Sunday afternoon. Edmonton's Public Libraries have something to offer for almost everyone. Here are a few attractions coming soon to a library near you.

Edmonton Public Library Presents

Talk On Halley's Comet

Here is a free program about that ultimate, *once in a life-time* cheap thrill - Halley's Comet. Edmonton Space Sciences Center and the Astronomical Society will present the program on Saturday, November 16, 3 P.M. in the Children's Division of the Centennial Public Library. This program is suitable for *all* ages.

Wills and Estates Workshop

Though most of us don't like to think about death or dying, it is still wise to plan for the inevitable, especially when it comes to the allocation of our earthly possessions.

Local lawyer Susan Bulmer will be presenting a workshop on wills and estates on Monday, November 18 at 7 p.m. at the Jasper Place Library. Susan will explain what goes into a will and why a will is necessary. This professional advice is free! Preregister for the workshop at the Jasper Place branch or call 489-0310.

Films For Business

Monday Matinee, presented by the Library's Audio Visual Division every Monday at 12:00 noon in the Centennial Library Theatre, will feature films suitable for business during the month of November. Admission is free. Come and enjoy a cup of coffee on the Library and also learn to succeed in the business world.

Nov. 4 Meetings, bloody meetings

1976, 31 min.
John Cleese offers tips on how to make meetings more productive, more satisfying and shorter.

More bloody meetings

1984, 28 min.

How does a chairman prevent meetings from getting out of hand.

Nov. 11 No program

Nov. 18 The ladder

An animated spoof of the most common methods of climbing to boot-licking, bribery, seduction, etc.

The unorganized manager, part I (damnation)
1983, 20 min.

Richard Lewis, a company manager, realized the chaos he has caused, the deadlines missed, etc., until St. Peter issues him a list of seven deadly organizational sins.

The unorganized manager, part II (salvation)
1983, 25 min.

St. Peter teaches Richard Lewis to organize his time, delegate management tasks, training and monitoring staff.

Nov. 25 When I say no I feel guilty
1977, 30 min.

Based on Dr. Manuel J. Smith's bestseller, teaching viewers how to deal with criticism and verbal manipulation by using special verbal skills of Systematic Assertive Training.

How am I doing? (Appraisal interview)
1977, 27 min.

John Cleese plays three caricature managers who, among them, commit all the major crimes of appraisal interviewing.

Al Greenwood

Glorious Mud, A Flanders And Swann Show

Nexus Theatre is back. The opening show of Nexus' 1985/86 season is Glorious Mud, a Flanders and Swann Show. This fun-filled musical revue, featuring such hits as Mud, Mud, Glorious Mud and Madiera, M'Dear is generously sponsored by Imperial Oil of Canada. Glorious Mud, A Flanders

and Swann Show runs from Oct. 23 - Nov. 16 with lunchtime and evening performances. Tickets are \$5 with special rates for groups and seniors. For further information and reservations, please, phone the Nexus Theatre Box Office at 429-3625.

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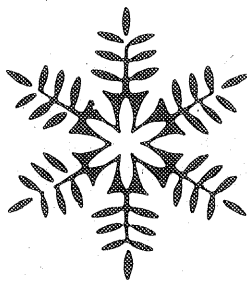
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MOVIES

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[H-5]

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"The Last Waltz" - If you're not still Halloween-ing on Saturday and you like the sounds of Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Eric Clapton, and Van Morrison, catch The Band's farewell concert movie at 9:00 pm.

NAIT PUBS

Computer Systems Society is having its Hallowe'en Cabaret on Friday, Nov. 1 at the Elmwood Park Hall, 12505-75 St. There will be music, munchies and a whole "Pumpkin" for best costume. Members \$5, non-members \$6. Tickets are on sale now in the Tower Building, 3rd Floor.

E.E.T. presents Looker on Nov. 1 at the Silver Slipper, 8:00 p.m. Admission for members is \$7, non-members \$8.

SPACE SCIENCES CENTRE

There are no laser shows for the time-being, but you can catch the latest "IMAX" movie, *The Dream is Alive*, this weekend in the Devonian Theatre. The movie features some breathtaking footage which was shot from the Space Shuttle. Also playing in the Margaret Ziegler Star Theatre is *The Comet Returns*, a 45 minute show about Halley's Comet. On November 4th, there will be a two-hour seminar about the comet at the Space Sciences Centre. Advance tickets [\$6.00 each] are now available.

LIVE

Stay tuned for K.D. Lang and the Reclines. They'll be freaking out in the Jubilee Auditorium on November 9th. This one should be a real hoot - the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra's George Blondheim is conducting? Tickets at BASS or phone 428-1414. \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors. Great, I'll take my grand-dad.

Headbangers! Motley Crue and their guests Autograph will be assaulting people's eardrums at the Coliseum on November 10.

Bop to the rhythm and blues sounds of Rusty Reed and the Southside Shuffle.

They'll be playing in the Sidetrack Cafe till November 2.

David Wilcox will be at Dinwoodies' on November 8th.

On November 6th, catch Jane Siberry at the Subtheatre.

Heavy-metal casserole in the Coliseum on November 10. Served to you piping hot by Motley Crue and Autograph. Tickets at BASS.

THEATRE

Grant MacEwan Community College Theatre Arts present "Nightingale Sang". It's playing Nov. 6 - 10 in the Theatre Lab of the Jasper Place Campus. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students and showtime is 8:00 p.m.

Northern Light Theatre George F. Walker's *Filthy Rich*, on stage at the Kaasa Theatre, Jubilee Auditorium from October 25 to November 10. "Move over Sam Spade - it's Tyrone Power!" Door opens at 8:00 p.m.

Also, be sure to catch Theatresports, that zany competition for teams of wiley improvisors. Theatre-sports is played every Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. at Theatre Network.

Theatre Network 11845-77 Street
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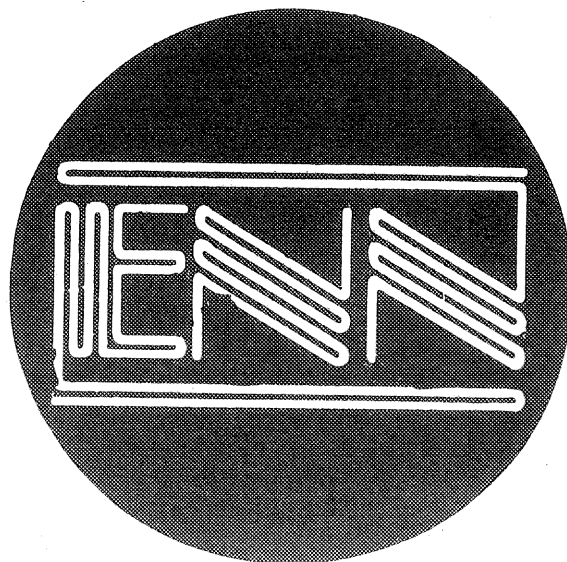
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The ALCB will be allowing each tech one cabaret up to 500 people (smaller tech will be allowed up to 250 if there is less than 100 people in the tech). NAITSA is allowed two beerfests per year. If it is held in the Convention Centre, a limit of 2000 people will be allowed and if held in other places, a limit of 1500 people will be allowed a tech is allowed one cabaret per month and no more in that month. The rules regulations are set by the ALCB and no one can really change that. If there is any question about putting on your cabarets, see Jim McCoy, Activities Chair-man, he will help you.

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Love S & M

To "Awesome" Darren S.
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next Saturday night!!!
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Three nice gentlemen:
Thanks for helping me
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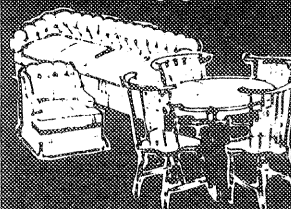
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