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# NUGGET

NORTHERN ALBERTA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

SEPT. 19, 1985

## JUST STUFF

The biggest success of Orientation Week turned out to be a pair of Newfoundlanders with what proved to be a very popular comedy routine. Lambert & James ended up putting on three performances around the school last week. Although I only managed to catch their act in the Naitrium I've been told that audiences at all three showings were equally enthusiastic. The powers that be were so impressed with the way Lambert & James were received that they've added the pair to tomorrow's beerfest line-up along with Airwave and Harlequin.

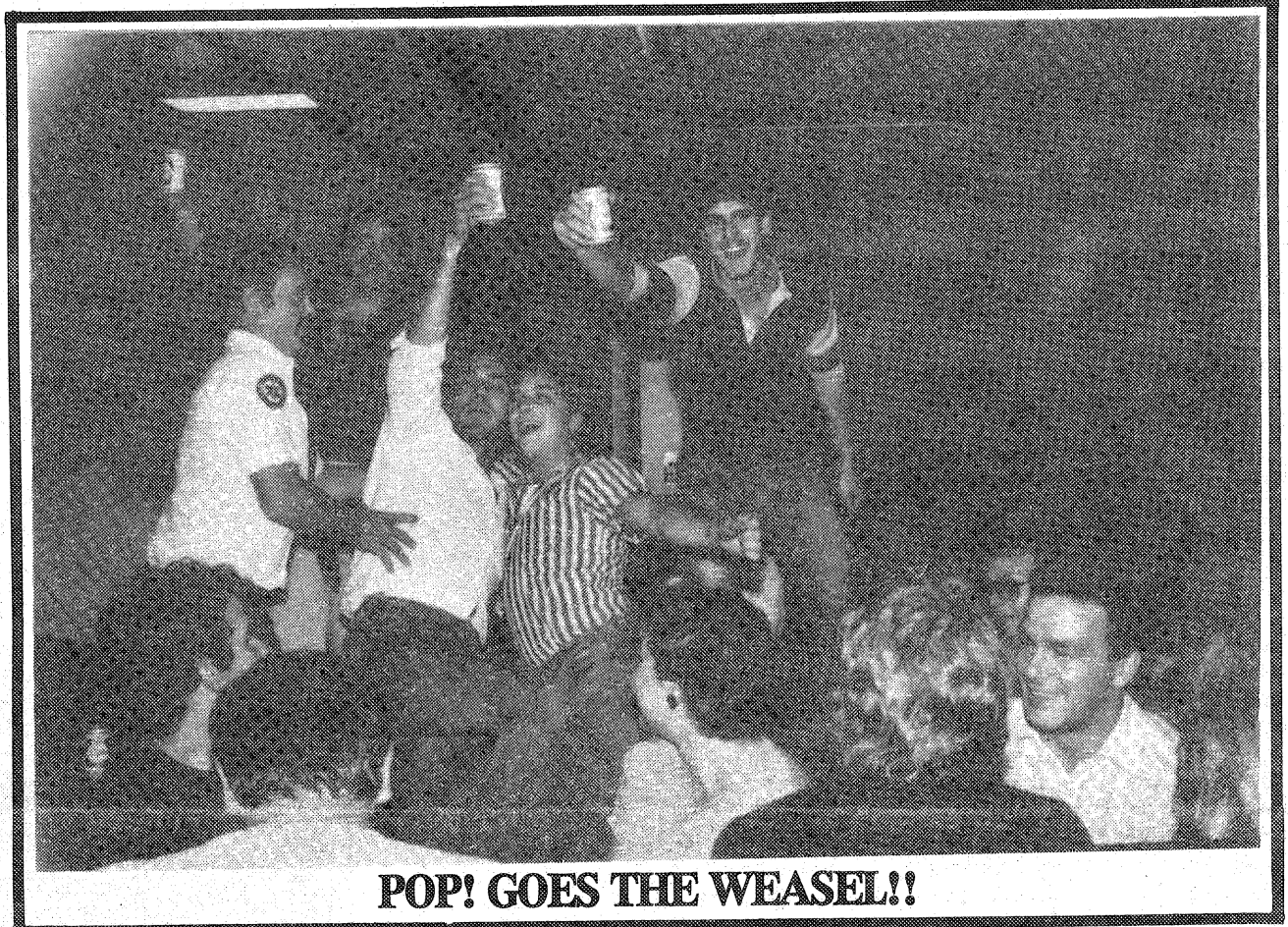
Speaking of Airwave, they are the band that played back up to Doug and the Slugs last year. Looks like we may have the makings of a real fine bash on our hands, but more about that in a while.

Even though Lambert & James were the biggest success of Orientation Week, they were by no means the only. At least four hundred people showed up for the pancake breakfast, with about six hundred more turning up for the Chili supper. The Rock & Talk with Marty Bear proved to be a real fine way to close out a highly successful Orientation Week. Naitsa President Glenn Mason told the Nugget that the student executive had received some very positive feedback throughout the week.

Well now let's get back to the beerfest. Even though it looks like we're gonna have a



real good bash, there have been some problems along the way. Naitsa had a verbal agreement with the A.L.C.B. to license the event for two-thousand plus people. Once the band had been signed and the hall rented the A.L.C.B. decided that they were only going to give Naitsa a license for a thousand



POP! GOES THE WEASEL!!

It was only through the efforts of Art Hooks that Naitsa was able to get the lords of liquor to increase the license to fifteen-hundred people. If you're having trouble getting a hold of tickets, now you know why.

For those fifteen-hundred with tickets (myself included) it promises to be a good bash. It's due to the fact that it's going to be a good bash that I have to ask a favor of all planning to attend. ~~don't drive~~ There are going to be a lot of beers floating around and the last thing any of us need is to be involved in an alcohol related accident. Use public transit, get together with friends and split the price of a cab, hitch-hike, or get your parents to give you a lift, just don't drive, especially if you're planning on givin'er eh!

Marty Bear got the Rock & Talks off to a good start last Friday in front of a pretty good sized crowd. There were some complaints about the twenty-five cent increase in the price of beer, but at a buck and a half it's still a better price than most bars in town. For those of you who don't know, the Rock & Talks are held every second Friday in the north cafeteria. Doors open at 4:30 sharp and last call is 7:30.

Here's to a real fine weekend and a slightly bearable Monday.

B. Snow

## NAITSA OFFICES COMPLETED

This past summer, the NAITSA offices were renovated. The total cost came to approximately \$55,000. The construction accounted for \$36,000 while the rest was placed into dusty pink and pale blue furniture.

The process of redecorating and renovating was to upgrade the image that our Student Association portrays to those inside and outside the institution. According to NAITSA President Glenn Mason, "We are very pleased with our new offices. With them we hope that people will see that we are professionals acting on a professional basis."

L. Chayka

# NAIT News

## SHINERAMA '85

Cystic Fibrosis(C.F.) is a non-curable disease which is rated only second to cancer in taking the many lives of children and young adults. One in twenty people carry the C.F. gene, but there is no indication of who the carriers are. Although you or one of the members of your family may never have CF, one of your children could be afflicted by this disease.

Progress over the past twenty years has increased the life expectancy of a child afflicted from four to over twenty years. These advances have been made possible by continuing research.

Due to the fact that CF is such an extremely serious

disease, students across Canada and N.A.I.T. are raising money in the annual campaign called Shinerama.

N.A.I.T.'s goal for this year is \$12 000.00, and many are expected to come out and participate. You can help out by signing your name on one of the many sheets around campus. This year's chairman Randy Fibke, is expecting to have many participants join in the shoe-shining blitz. For the benefit of those who have CF and for the prevention of CF, please sign up.

Shinerama happens Sept. 28, 1985 with a dance to follow.

L. Chayka

## AMS

The N.A.I.T. College Chapter of the Administrative Management Society is a non-profit organization for first and second year business students. Although, we are called the Administrative Management Society, all business students are welcome to join our society and attend our functions.

Throughout the year, we hold many functions to help students meet people in the business world. These functions include wine and cheeses which are held once a month here at N.A.I.T.. Our senior Chapter holds monthly dinner meetings which you as

members can attend. It is during these meetings that vital business contacts can be found.

If you have any questions about the Administrative Management Society or our functions here at N.A.I.T., please contact one of the following people in T605A: Jim Eloy, President Darryl Joyce, Vice-President John Harasymchuk, Treasurer Gord Villeneuve, Secretary Carleen Sieben, Public Relations Director or phone 471-8917. Have a good day.

## BAS BULLETIN

As you have heard 100 times already, Welcome to NAIT. This column is fondly referred to as the BAS Bulletin. It will appear regularly in the NUGGET, and will keep students informed of all our activities.

On the 16th of September, BAS memberships went on sale in the tower lounge, and room t611. These memberships cost \$5.00, and entitle the member to discounted prices on BAS cabarets, ski trips, graduation, and any other BAS functions throughout the year. Members are also entitled to discount-

ed foods and drinks at the Rendezvous club in the Chateau LOues, and food discounts at A.J.'s Burger Emporium.

These memberships will save members up to \$30.00 this year and can be purchased until Sept. 30th Don't Miss Out.

Our first cabaret, BAS BASH 1 will be held on October 18, and will feature the band Brooklyn. Watch this column for more details. Also, any suggestions, or comments are warmly accepted in Room T611.

## TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

On Friday September 20, in solidarity with the Canadian Association of Sexual Assault centres, women in Edmonton will be joining women all over Canada on a 'Take Back The Night' walk.

'Take Back The Night' walks were first organized by European women over 10 years ago to protest violence against women, and to symbolically claim their right as women to be free from the fear of violence.

In this society violence against women occurs with shocking frequency.

-Every 18 seconds a man batters a woman in her home.

One out of every three women will be raped during her lifetime.

-By age 18, 25% of girls will have experienced sexual abuse, probably by a family member.

Forty-two percent of working women experience sexual harassment on the job

Only one woman in ten ever reports a sexual assault.

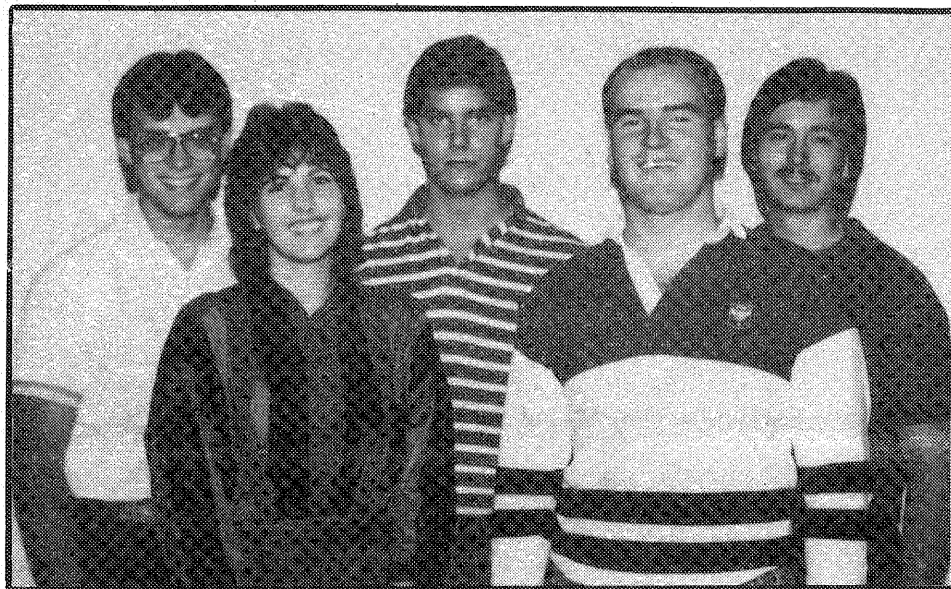
Every day we see real and imagined violence against

women in the news, T.V. and movies, in advertising, in our homes and workplaces. It is a fact of life for women.

Women walking on Sept. 20 are expressing their anger. They are exercising their right to walk unescorted, free from the fear of being sexually assaulted or harassed.

All women are welcome to join the walk. We will be leaving the Women's Collective Building (10055-110 st. at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20, 1985. The walk will return there at 9:30 and will be followed by a celebration. Childcare will be available at the Women's Collective Building. Men are encouraged to support the women walking by providing childcare to women they know, or by donating money. For more information phone: 424-3037.

Contact Person: Tracey Pegg (433-1512) Colleen Day (432-3207) Anne Dolina (424-4371)



## EDMONTON STUDENTS

### SHINE TO FIGHT CYSTIC FIBROSIS

More than 450 Edmonton students are expected to participate in the annual Shinerama for cystic fibrosis research on Saturday the 28th of September.

Students from N.A.I.T. will be joined for the first time by nursing students from Royal Alexandra Hospital and Misericordia Hospital, along with medicine students from the Uof A, to shine shoes in various locations around the city.

N.A.I.T. student Randy Fibke the director of Shinerama this year, said they hope to raise \$12,000.

'I don't see any problems reaching our goal,' said Fibke. Calgary traditionally raises \$14,000, so there's no reason why Edmonton students can't raise \$12,000.'

The Edmonton students are part of the more than 14,000

students expected to be shining shoes across the country throughout September and into October.

The money raised will be used to provide support for research grants in the fight to find a cure for cystic fibrosis.

Cystic fibrosis is a hereditary disease affecting the lungs and digestive system, making those afflicted highly susceptible to respiratory infection.

## MATURE STUDENTS

Bring your lunch and come and meet your peers!

WHERE: Main Counselling, Room 117, Central Core

WHEN: Tuesday, September 24

TIME: Anytime from 12:15 - 2:15

**Dr. Joyce Lampard**

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# Editorials

## GULP!!!

Overall Orientation Week went over well. Numerous events planned by the NAIT-SA executive were, to say the least very successful.

Although they were well attended and enjoyed, they were somewhat 'DRY' if you know what I mean. The only relief given was on Friday, at the rock'n'talk.

This brings us to the neverending problem that our campus does not have a bar, or lounge, (which ever you prefer to call it). I don't know about you but, I feel like I'm in a temperance colony.

The yearly battle between NAITSA and NAIT will surely surface over the course of the year. It's a yearly occurrence, almost a ritual.

The basic argument lies as to where the students could build a facility. NAIT main-

tains that there is not any room to build a lounge. Their priorities are to find more classroom space, since enrollment has been on a constant increase. NAIT maintains that if there is to be a lounge, that a new building would have to be built.

This is not a very good attempt of cater to what students really want. My solution would be very simple.

If space is a problem, there is only way, that is up. You know, add on top of the main campus. You could also add a few more classrooms.

When you think about it it's not too bad of an idea. But let's not hold our breaths it'll be sometime before this campus has a bar.

L. Chayka

## HELP NOT WANTED

Flora McDonald, Minister of Employment and Immigration has claimed that 100,000 jobs had been created for students this past summer through the Challenge '85 program.

But in fact only 14,000 jobs were created from the past year. This is only one half percentage lower than the previous year. Considering enrollment has increased by approximately 5 percent, there have really been no gains made for students.

The jobs that have been created through the private sector are not always desirable. For example, last year at Student Employment it was not uncommon to see ads that required potential employees to have 2-3 years university plus experience, to work for a wage of \$3.80 per hour. The sad thing is that many had no choice and had to take the jobs if to get a student loan.

Among the 84,500 jobs created under Summer Employment Experience and Development (SEED), not all were 'career orientated'. Statistics show that 67 percent were aimed at career orientated, 31 percent were work experience, 57 percent were in non-profit organizations, 33 percent in the private sector and 33 percent in municipal government programs.

The SEED programs paid an average of \$4.89 an hour and lasted an average 11.7 weeks.

Another program; Student Entrepreneurs was to help students start-up their own business by offering up to \$2000 interest-free loan. Only 93 projects got off the ground and they only involved two people per project.

With all the promotion and hype, this past summer, the P.C. government, although creating more jobs this year over last year, failed in building the confidence of students as they intended to.

L. Chayka

## POLICE?

There can be no doubt about the importance of law and order in society today; therefore, there also can be no doubt about the importance of police officers in today's society. Once a person has committed a crime he/she can find themselves dealing with lawyers, preliminary hearing judges, trial judges, guards in rehabilitation centres, parole boards, parole officers, justices of the peace and/or angry concerned citizens; yet it's always been viewed as the police officer's job to control crime.

The reason for this view is that it's the police officer's who are out there on the street dealing with the public. Even though a criminal's sentencing is determined by a judge, you won't see a judge chasing drug dealers thru the alleyways downtown. Nor are you likely to teach your child to call a lawyer if he/she gets lost. Those are jobs for the police, and because of their job,

society places a great deal of trust, respect and responsibility squarely on a policeman/woman's shoulders.

If one were to tour the Fort Saskatchewan Correctional Institute and ask the inmates their opinion on police, the overall consensus would be very low.

At a correctional institute, this is understandable. What isn't understandable is why the opinion taken from a cross-section of supposedly law-abiding citizens is not much higher than the opinion of those caged up in correctional institutes across the country. Basically what you've got are two very contradicting statements:

1) We as society place a great deal of respect, trust, and responsibility on police officers.

2) An alarmingly large number of individuals in society have no respect or trust for police officers.

Confusing; you bet!

Part of this deterioration of public opinion is due to the fact that over the years, the role of the police has been changing from employees of society to the regulators of society. More and more of our rights and freedoms are being taken away and most of them are done so in the name of justice and/or to make police officers jobs easier.

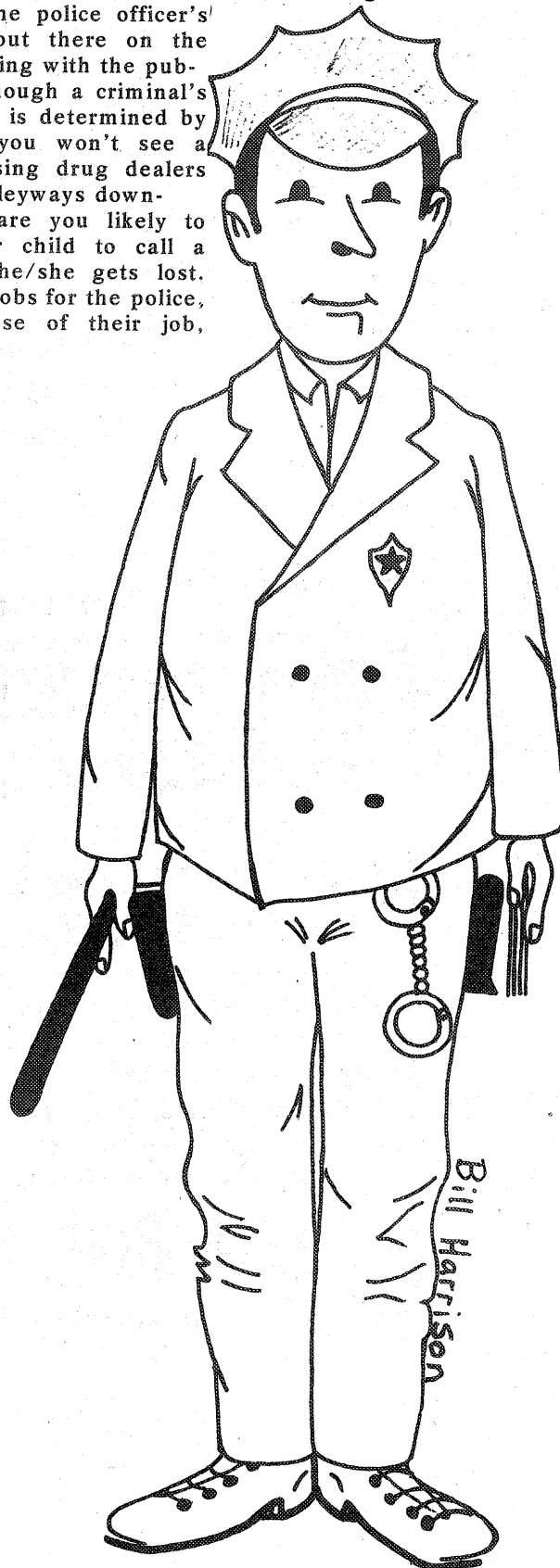
Police officers are no longer enforcers of the law who have to answer to society; they are the law and answer only to higher ranking police officers.

Recently a member of the Oilers was arrested for impaired driving. The media got hold of it and now everybody knows. Yet, when was the last time you heard about a police officer arrested for impaired. There are at least twenty times the amount of police officers in this city as there are Oilers, is it conceivable that none of them have been arrested for impaired driving. Or is it dealt with internally and quietly to protect an already tarnished image.

Throughout the last eight years that I have lived in Edmonton there have been numerous cases of people being arrested for no justifiable reason. Reports of people being strip searched on public roadways, a young female diabetic taken downtown and strip searched without due course, a family put thru a night of sheer hell due to a mixup in addresses on a search warrant and a mass murderer paid \$100,000.00 and taken back and forth across the country. All occurrences that with a little common sense could've been avoided, but weren't.

Somehow, somehow, it has to stop. In order for law and order to work, a police officer has to be able to do his/her job; and in order for a police officer to do his/her job he/she has to have the trust and respect of all members of society. Yet if public opinion continues to deteriorate there will soon be no more respect for police officers in society. It's getting to be time that somebody takes a long hard look at the role of police in today's society.

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Asst. Ed.



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# Opinion

## THANK YOU!!!

Physical Facilities and Services would like to express their thanks and appreciation to the students for their co-operation with the new locker allocation system.

Last year at this time we had approximately two hundred students either doubled up with a friend or without a locker. In addition, mid-year students intakes did not have a prayer of getting a locker.

Over the winter and throughout the summer months, with the assistance of the Registrars office and the various departments an allocation system was set up. Based on the number of students registering, locker groups were assigned to the programs then assigned the lockers to the students on an individual basis.

A word of caution, it may appear that there are empty lockers available throughout the institution. Please do not occupy them. They are reserved for programs with staggered intakes such as Hair-styling, Business Administra-

tion, Apprentices, etc. To those students who hoped to avoid the rush and came in and placed locks on lockers during the summer; if you had books, equipment, etc. in the locker, you may claim your effects by contacting Security at 471-7538.

To The Editor:

Now that everyone is back at NAIT for another year, I have noticed that our old problem is back again.

Garbage!

One has only to look down any hallway, or seating area to find it a great proliferation of cigarette butts, dirty dishes, papers, bags, wrappers, etc.

There are ash trays, and garbage cans within easy reach, and if there is no garbage container in a hallway, then most classrooms are open, and do have garbage cans.

It never ceases to amaze me as to why people cannot be bothered to put their garbage where it belongs. Perhaps they just do not care.

It is time you, the people of NAIT did care, this is your building to work, to learn, to study, and to play in. So let's all help to keep it clean.

P. Goettler  
Instructor.

## NAITSA STUDENT STORE

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- \* Rings
- \* Photo Finishing
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- \* Radios
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- \* Batteries
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- \* School Supplies
- \* Souvenirs
- \* NAIT Jackets
- \* Lab coats
- \* Sports Clothing

Located E-WING

Dear Editor,

Please don't get me wrong. I like NAIT a lot, really. The people are really friendly, as are the teachers, and the cafeteria food is good too. However, there is a matter at hand that really peeves me. This matter is the toilet paper used in a lot of the washrooms I've been in. You know the kind I'm talking about; those annoying little rectangles of wax paper that look more like rolling papers than bumwipe. How does that stuff work? Is there some special technique I don't know about that makes this stuff work? If NAIT is truly a modern institution, then why are we subjected to using W.W.1 surplus toilet paper. The only reason I can think of for this outdated tissue is its low cost.

Perhaps the remedy to the situation is to incorporate a tissue tax into our tuition fees. Now this would be unacceptable to most budget conscious students. Maybe the real solution would be to form a special committee, The Tissue Task Force, to look into the problem and then raise money to buy roll tissue thru a Wipe-o-Rama. Perhaps the bookstore could increase their revenues through the sale of luxurious roll-type bathroom tissue to students in the same boat as me. Thank-you for your time, I needed to get this off my ...

## MONEY MANAGEMENT:

How to Make the Most out of your Student Loan!!

Date: Sept. 23, 1985

Time: 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Place: Student Counselling

NOTE: You must register at Counselling - the first 30 students will be guaranteed a seat.

## ACADEMIC AWARDS!!!

Application Deadline:

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(ACROSS FROM NAIT)

Disgruntled Signed  
The Mad Wiper

Dear Disgruntled

## HEALTH SERVICES

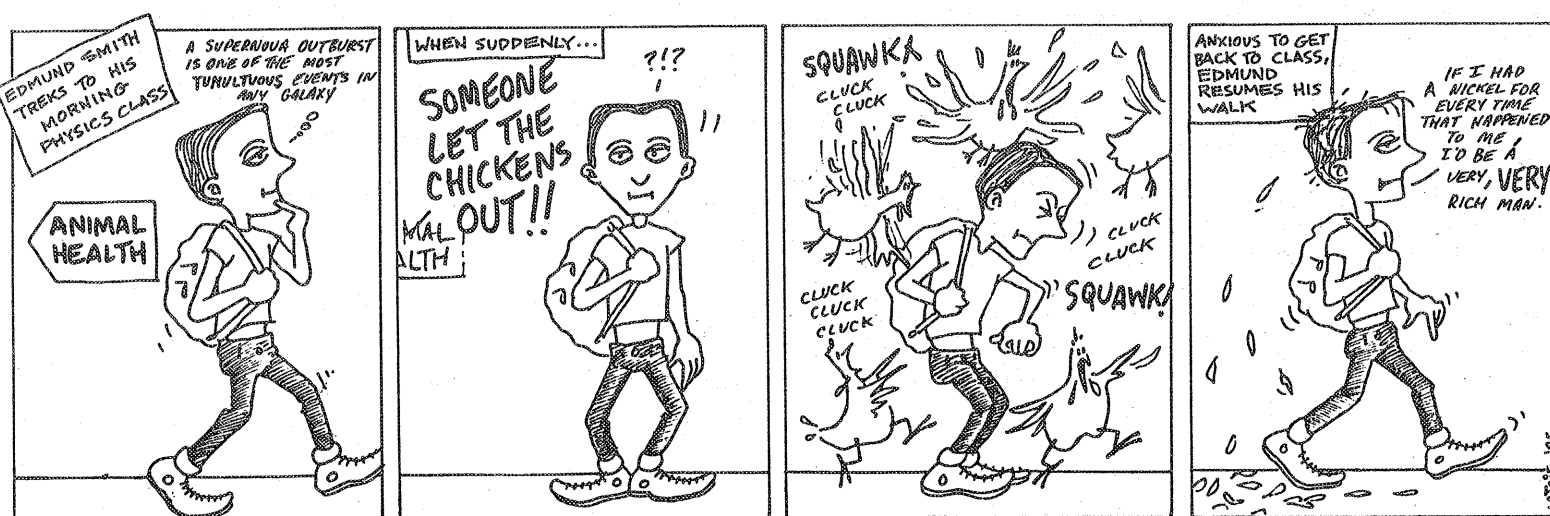
MAIN CAMPUS Mon. Wed, and Thurs. 7am - 10:30pm  
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## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

If you've seen a new movie, play, or listened to a new record, how about popping us a line on what you thought of it? Your contributions would be greatly appreciated and your name will be published with your review! Just drop off your work at the Nugget office (Rm. E128) or come in and talk to me if you have any questions regarding reviews. I am looking forward to hear from you.

Ken Gurr

# Nait Athletics

## ARENA SCHEDULE

Hour	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS	FRI	SAT:	SUN.
8:20 9:00 a.m.				ICE MAINTENANCE		BOOKED	BOOKED
9:20 10:00 a.m.			HOCKEY CLASS			BOOKED	BOOKED
10:20 11:00 a.m.	HOCKEY CLASS	HOCKEY CLASS	HOCKEY CLASS	HOCKEY CLASS	HOCKEY CLASS	NAIT STAFF 10:30 AM TO NOON	BOOKED
11:20 12:00 noon	HOCKEY CLASS	HOCKEY CLASS	HOCKEY CLASS	HOCKEY CLASS	HOCKEY CLASS		BOOKED
12:10 1:10 p.m.	SKATING ONLY NO STICKS		SKATING ONLY	NOCP CLINIC	STAKING CLASS	12:15 PM TO 1:30 PM STAFF FAMILY ONLY	BOOKED
1:20 2:00 p.m.	HOCKEY CLASS		SKATING CLASS		HOCKEY CLASS	RECREATION HOCKEY	1:00 PM TO 3:00 PM FAMILY SKATING ONLY NO STICKS
2:20 3:00 p.m.	HOCKEY CLASS	HOCKEY CLASS	HOCKEY CLASS	HOCKEY CLASS	HOCKEY APPRENTICES ONLY	1:30 PM TO 4:45 PM SKATING ONLY PRIVILEGE CARDS	
3:20 4:00 p.m.	HOCKEY CLASS	HOCKEY CLASS	RECREATION HOCKEY APPRENTICES ONLY (MUST)				
4:20 5:00 p.m.	HOCKEY CLASS	HOCKEY CLASS			COOKS PRACTICES		BOOKED
5:15 6:00 p.m.	NAIT COOKS PRACTICES				COOKS	BOOKED	BOOKED
6:00 7:00 p.m.					BOOKED	BOOKED	6:30 PM TO 8:00 PM NAIT STAFF
7:00 8:00 p.m.	INTRAMURALS HOCKEY OR BROOMBALL GAMES				BOOKED	BOOKED	
8:00 9:00 p.m.					BOOKED	BOOKED	BOOKED
9:00 10:00 p.m.					BOOKED	BOOKED	BOOKED
10:00 11:00 p.m.	BOOKED	BOOKED	BOOKED	BOOKED	BOOKED	BOOKED	BOOKED

From: Date 16 Month SEPT To: Date 29 Month NOV  
1. Helmet must be worn & fastened for hockey and broom ball.  
2. Arena Manager must be obeyed at all times.  
3. Anyone violating arena rules and regulations may be asked leave.

### NAIT CURLING CLUB

Begins New Season  
Registration dates:  
Wed. Sept.25 12:00-2:00  
Wed. Oct.2 12:00-2:00  
Thurs. Oct.3 12:00-1:00  
At Room E137  
League Play Starts October 15th!

### INTRAMURALS

Golf deadline for Men's and Woman's is September 25. The first 20 golfers get their green fees paid for. The Men's and Woman's Hoggy Joggy Promenade deadline is Oct. 1. This involves running, walking or crawling 3 miles and you guess your own time, the closest guess wins. October 2 is the IYM Entry deadline for Men's and Women's cross COUNTRY RUN. Table Tennis and handball (singles) for both Men's and Women's has it's deadline on Oct. 3. The deadline for Men's and Women's Tug of War is on the 4th of October.

Remember all you have to do is pickup the forms for team sports or single sports, fill them out and hand them in. It's that simple and you'll have a great time.

Craig Somers.

### NAIT SWIM CLUB

Open to swimmers of all ages and triathletes. Come down to NAIT Pool!!! Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:10pm - 1:10 pm. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 am- 7:30 am. See you there or phone 471-8711 for more information. A certified coach will help you with your strokes.

### NAIT GOLF TEAM

CONTACT JULES OWCHAR E137  
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week for 1 year)

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### NAIT RACQUETBALL CLUB.

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TUES. AND THURS. 1 COURT 7:30 to 9:15 am

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# Sports

## NAIT HOCKEY

Well it looks good for the OOKS again this year. They have 13 veterans back this year and quite a number of talented hockey players are at camp to choose from. As most everyone knows our team won the Canadian College Athletic Association championships last year. Most people also know of their incredible 53 game winning streak in ACAC regular season and playoff action; their last loss in league play was in Dec. of '83.

Many of the players hope the streak will continue. The first preseason game for the Ooks will be on Friday Sept. 20 against Camrose, bring your i.d. card and your admission is free. The first tournament for the Ooks is in Saskatoon on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of October.

There are many new faces at the camp this year Dean Clark-Kamloops Oilers, Darren Schmidt-Seattle Breakers, John Walker and Jeff Pierce-Sherwood Park Crusaders, and Brent Walker-Ferris State are hopefuls and from watching them they should add spice to the team. Of course there are familiar faces at camp this year as well. The Tookey boys are back Mike Spencer, Ross Kenny, Melnyk brothers, Mark Schultz, goalie Kevin Stapleton, and Don Simpson who by the way will be out for a couple of weeks as he 'goes under the knife again on

Sept. 27. We did lose a couple of veteran players. Cleo Rowein, Jeff Lastiwka two of our finest goaltenders and forward Sid Cranston are gone and are a loss but it shouldn't hurt the team very much.

The Ooks are aiming for another Canadian Championship. With the 13 veterans returning, and the strong newcomers we will be hard to beat. We have a number of goals to accomplish:

1. Canadian Championship title.
2. Continue the winning streak.
3. Viking International Cup Title
4. University Invitational Tournament.
5. Ronald McDonald Cup against the Golden Bears.

Most of the newcomers realize now that the NAIT Hockey program means business. Everyone including COACHES, TRAINERS, AND PLAYERS MUST DEVOTE A LOT OF TIME IN ORDER TO BE SUCCESSFUL AGAIN.

It looks to be a good season and I hope many of the NAIT students will become avid fans.

Craig Somers



## THE GREAT NORTHERN TOBOGGAN RACES

I'm not sure if many students at NAIT have heard about the exciting sport of concrete toboggan racing, but it happens every year. If you have missed it you'll have a chance at it in 1986, probably during reading week, although the dates haven't been set as of yet. Last year the phenomenal function was held in Winnipeg, Manitoba. 36 students from NAIT attended last year. We chartered a bus, carried on as much beer and other necessities as possible drove to Winnipeg and had a great lost weekend.

But seriously, it is a great time and becomes quite interesting when building the

actual toboggan. The toboggan must be under 250 lbs. and the bottom made out of concrete. There are six members on a team, four riders and two pushers, one of the pushers jumps on a the toboggan hits the start line. Then its a gruelling and spectacular ride down the ski hill at breakneck speeds of up to 20 m.p.h. Concrete tobogganing combines the skills of bobsledding, lugging and partying together to create a fulfilled weekend. If you are interested in this Incredible sport contact me at the Nugget or the Activities director Jim McCoy at NAIT-sa offices.

Craig Somers.

## JOKING JOCKS

1. 'Howard's making a move. It's called : the summer of 4 to 3'

-Mets catcher Clint Hurdle, after watching Howard Johnson ground out repeatedly to second base.

2. 'He wants to come back to haunt me. I'm his security blanket. My granddaughter calls her security blanket binky. Well I'm his Binky!'

-Orioles manager Earl Weaver on pitcher Jim Palmer's talk of a comeback.

3. 'I don't know if it's because of the change of leagues, surgery, or I just stink.'

-Pirates outfielder Steve Kemp, who had off-season surgery after being traded by the Yankees, on his poor batting average.

4. Why take life so seriously, when you're gonna die anyway?'

-Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett.

5. 'It seemed like all camp I was battling some extraterrestrial force. They saw something in the other guy. It's like, when you're in love with an ugly girl, you forget what she looks like.'

-Babe Laufenberg, who lost his job as the Redskins' No. 3 quarterback.

6. 'I don't know why he wanted to be president. He still doesn't get any shaggin'.

-Brian Bilachuk talking of how he lost the election to Dean Kovacks.

7. 'I went from a great young coach to a dumb, old coach in 11 games.'

-Second year Rice football coach Watson Brown, on his team's 1-10 record last year.

'We've had alot of injuries lately but they're not deaths.'

-Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden.

9. 'What the hell do I need with a dental policy when I don't have half of my own teeth? What we need is a pension raise!'

-Early Wynn, Hall of Fame pitcher, on the baseball pension fund.

10. 'That's why they got Cliff Johnson to yell. 'you bleeping that at us. Yeah, that's the reason.'

-Yankee Dave Winfield, on pressure getting to the Blue Jays.

11. 'It's impossible. The only thing I know for sure is that the linemen are ugly and the receivers are pretty.'

-Vanderbilt football coach George MacIntyre, asked to evaluate his recruits.

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# Entertainment



Friday, Sept. 13th was the first Rock'n' Talk of the year. As entertainment editor, it was my job to cover this event, commenting on what had occurred, and possibly asking one or two questions about the world around us.

To begin with, this Rock'n' Talk was greatly anticipated. The first week of classes were a virtual battle for all, and everyone wanted to cut loose a little bit.

There were a few standouts in the crowd, who cut loose completely. The first to come to mind is none other than James THE WEASEL, Stewart, Emergency Med Tech. Yr. 1, who, when encouraged by performer Marty Bear, to do an Elvis Presley impression jumped at the chance. Women screamed ecstatically over James' gyrating hips! The Weasel's friends told me he was trained by Nando Fernandez because...he looked marvelous!

Cathy, Marketing, Year 2, reflected on the idea for quite some time, and then thought-

## TALK AT THE ROCK 'N' TALK

fully replied, 'A whorehouse is about the only thing they don't have and I'm not going to say that.' Well, you did Cathy, but wait, listen to this!

But this was not the only discovery of the evening, for, besides being full of liquor, everyone was also full of ideas. For example, when asked this question: If you were one of the Gherme-zians, what would you plan next for West Edmonton Mall? Here were just some of the replies:

Frank, Admin Man. yr 2 said he'd like a Mt. Black-strap like the one in Saskatchewan so he could ski year round. He would also like to open up a house of ill repute.

When I posed the same question to a group of Med Lab yr 1 students they responded as follows:

'Build a big whorehouse!' Mark.

'no, no, no, a chipendale strip joint!' Lydia.

Carman, also a Med Lab i student was a little more

professional, she said, 'I would open up a kinky sex machine service complete with whips, chains and pink fuzzy handcuffs. Also, a participating audience 'Blue Movie' theatre.'

Besides answering pressing questions, people got a little wild too, (thanks to Marty Bear's instructions). Marty told all the males in attendance that if they placed their right hand over their right eyebrow and a finger to their nose while approaching a female, it would mean that they wanted to sleep with that particular woman.

Well, Debbie, Court Reporting, yr. 2 was approached by several dashing young fellows at the same time, and when I asked her what she thought of this, she replied, 'Oh well, as long as they're having fun, I guess.'

Debbie, you summed up the evening perfectly, as the Rock'n' Talk was fun, and a wild time was had by all.

Ken Gurr

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Judy, it's been along summer but i am glad I'm back, because now I HAVE SOME THING TO STUDY AGAIN. Heh!Heh! Lets have lunch. Love the Big 'O'.

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**FREEDOM,** Evangelistic Meeting, Speaker: Teg Chin Go (Evangelist from California).  
Date: Sat. Sept. 21/85  
Place: Edmonton Chinese Christian Church 8810-65 ave  
Time: 7:30 pm  
Language: English.

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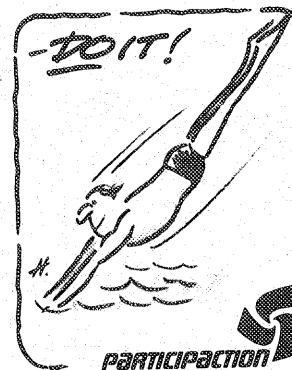
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**Princess Theatre**  
10337-82 ave.

**Marnie** starring Sean Connery  
The story of a beautiful (and deeply troubled) kleptomaniac who arouses the curiosity and desire of her boss.  
Friday, Sept. 20 at 7:00 pm.

**The Wizard of Oz**  
The original 1939 classic!  
Sat, Sept. 21 at 1:30 pm.

**A Hard Day's Night**

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**Walterdale Theatre**  
103 st-83 ave.

**You Never Can Tell**  
by George Bernard Shaw.  
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Sept. 25-Oct. 6

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### MISCELLANEOUS

**Take Back The Night Walk**  
Starting at the Women's Collective Bldg.  
10055-110 street, 7:30 pm, Sept. 20

### THEATRE

**The Phoenix Theatre**  
Kelly Ransay Bldg., Downtown.

**Beyond Therapy** by C. Durang  
A hysterically funny comedy about a couple of confused Young Urban Professionals who find themselves caught in an insane tangle of psychiatry and sex.

Running now to Oct. 6.

**The Phoenix Theatre**  
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**Blues with Mad Murphy** this weekend.

**Platinum Blonde** appears in the Convention Centre Sept. 22.

**Yardbird Suite**  
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**Provincial Museum**

Arts and crafts of the Laplanders,  
Now to Nov. 30.

**Strathcona Place**  
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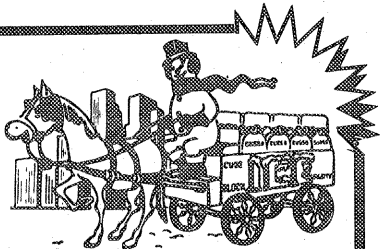
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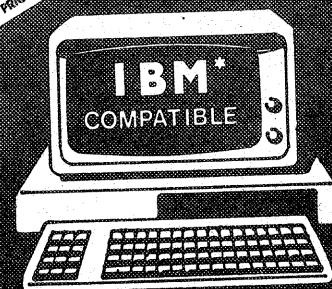
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