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Exam Schedule Changes

by Ken Kendall
Student Representative
NAIT Board of Governors

This article is my opinion. I am a student representative on NAIT's Board of Governors, but in writing this article I am not acting as the spokesman of the Board.

Final Exam Schedules

I have heard complaints about final exam schedules from students and instructors. The students' complaints are basically simple in nature and from a common sense point of view, quite valid: writing too many exams in too short a period of time. In some technologies, students are writing two or three tests per day, three or four days in a row. Most people will agree that a student's test writing ability will not be as high for the last exam as it is for the first.

Students have complained to instructors but in some cases have found that:

1. Their own instructors don't agree with the exam schedule themselves, but are powerless to make changes.
2. Instructors also face pressure to have exams marked for a deadline, which is much earlier than that set by the administration office.
3. Instructors are not concerned about the students' complaints.

In order to get administration policy on when they require the final marks, I asked Mr. Fred Williamson, Vice President of Instruction,

to supply me with the exact date that marks are required. The date I received is Friday, January 8, 1988. What does this mean to students?

All of Week 17 is available for exams. This means that if your technology is faced with writing all your exams in the first three days of the week, and you find this to be too much of a load, you have the ability to spread your exams over the remaining two days of the week, thereby using the entire week. There is one issue that must be settled by all students of that technology: you must all come to a consensus on the extended exam schedule, before you approach your program head for the changes.

Some technologies already use the entire week for exams, which is good, but this is not the case for all technologies. Therefore, now that this information has been made available to students, I recommend that those students who are affected by an unreasonable exam schedule complain to their program head and request changes to be made.

If there are any problems encountered by students with the exam schedules, or an unwillingness of program heads to make changes that will benefit students, please submit a written complaint to the NAITSA office. Include your telephone number, name, and which technology you are enrolled in. I will get in contact with you and advise you on your next step if your valid complaints are not looked after.

The NAIT student yearbook

has two paid positions open for productionists. Please come to E-126 (yearbook office) for further information and application form.

The Editorial Staff of the Nugget wish to express a sincere apology to the students and instructors of Forest Technology. The Editorial "Evaluation for Balanced Bias" was neither balanced nor unbiased. The unsubstantiated statements were not meant to damage the integrity of the instructors, students and graduates, or the students' accreditation.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Allow me to address an article in the 87 11 19 edition of the Nugget entitled "Evaluation for Balanced Bias".

As a NAIT Forest Technology student I feel my assessment of the program is very important in interpreting the true value of the article.

I chose my future career with two major objectives strongly in mind: 1. To successfully enjoy a field I feel comfortable with, and 2. ensure a natural forest habitat for future Canadians.

With the pertaining article the author stated, "NAIT's Forest Technology Department stresses methods of forest management which center around the use of, chemical herbicides." This I do not feel comfortable with because I find it questionable. I question both the source of the above information and the actual knowledge of the program.

As a student who attends classes regularly, I am unaware of any methods of forest management which center around the use of chemical herbicides stressed by the department.

Again, as a forest technology student I feel a chemical "threat" is inappropriate in persuading an evaluation of the Forest Technology instructors whom I feel are credible and academically responsible.

E. Gorman

Forest Technology Student

Dear Editor:

I wish to reply to Mr. Roycraft's article in the November 19, 1987 Nugget, Issue 9, Volume 26. This letter expresses my opinion only. It may agree or disagree with the opinions of my fellow students, but it is not intended to represent them.

In his article "Evaluation for Balanced Bias", Mr. Roycraft addressed the current issue of instructor evaluations. In doing so he chose to use Forest Technology as an example. As a student in Forest Technology I found certain statements about Forest Technology to be false and misleading. His statement that our forest management methods centre around the use of chemical herbicides is false. It is true that the Silviculture course does contain instruction on the use of herbicides. However, this portion of the course is 40 hours out of a total of 1440 hours of the first year of this program. In my opinion it is hardly stressed.

The article deflected from the addressed issue of instructor evaluations towards herbicide applications in forestry. Therefore, his original statement was lost in his illustration. Since the issue of instructor evaluations applies to the whole of NAIT I found it unfair to single out one technology. Especially when his example is as poorly researched as this one. To illustrate this point, I would like to make reference to a statement Mr. Roycraft makes. That is his reference to Dow Chemical (manufact-

urer of Agent Orange).

"Much of the scientific and pseudo-scientific writing evolves from the use of Agent Orange during the Vietnam war. The issue of Agent Orange (which has not yet been proven "guilty") has nothing to do with herbicides used in forestry or agriculture. It is true that some of the chemicals are the same in domestic herbicides and Agent Orange, but the standards of manufacture, purity of formulation and application rates are completely different"

I.V.M.A.A. - Fall, 1987.

Since Mr. Roycraft has been entrusted with the responsibility of News Editor of the Nugget I feel he should use his influence to concentrate on factual news.

Darryl Sande
Forest Technology

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Thirty two years ago, a man named Jerry Forbes had a dream. His dream was to see every boy and girl in Edmonton receive a new toy at Christmas. Jerry hoped to use the power of 630 CHED to reach out to Edmontonians.

The program never asked for cash. Instead, people were asked to buy a new toy and drop it off at a Santa's Anonymous depot. In its first year of operation, Santa's Anonymous raised toys for the three hundred children on its list. In 1986, 630 CHED successfully raised the 14,388 toys they needed to handle the need.

Each year, the demand grows. Each year, their volunteers and their listeners dig deeper to provide the man hours, the wrappers, the deliveries and the toys they need to see Jerry's dream come true.

Although the size of the campaign has grown, the feeling has not. People are still asked to simply drop off a new toy. However, cash is still needed to purchase toys for groups that may be short. Traditionally, infants and 10-12 years are ignored, so they

pick up the gifts they need from a toy wholesaler.

The money given is not lost to administration. 630 CHED uses its own buildings and personnel. They purchase wrapping paper, tape and toys. The rest is donated by the community.

This is the single biggest project 630 CHED takes on every year and they are joined by literally thousands of people in this city who help make it work.

Collections buckets will be distributed at key points throughout the NAIT main and satellite campuses.

There are approximately 6,500 full time students registered at NAIT and a dollar from each and every one of you would be a phenomenal accomplishment.

This is an optimistic figure so I expect the staff and apprentices to pick up the slack left by the uncaring.

Let's really get behind this one NAIT! The joy you are capable of bringing to some unfortunate kids cannot be measured. No tears this Christmas.

Please be generous.



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Body Language

by Lily St. Germain

What happens in an aerobic fitness class? Why do aerobicizers wear leg warmers - just for fashion? Why do they wear spandex suits? How seriously can aerobicizers be taken? Do they really exercise or just dance on their tiptoes? And what kind of a man would dare be seen in aerobic fitness class? These are questions I hear over and over again as soon as people discover I am involved with aerobic fitness. The very nature of these questions seems to suggest that aerobicizers are often stereotyped - sadly, tv series like the "Twenty Minutes Workout" and movies such as the one Jamie Lee Curtis starred in do little to dispel that stereotypical image. There are, I suppose, aerobicizers out there who fit the stereotype but they are the exception and not the rule.

Allow me to clear up a few misconceptions. First, aerobicizers wear leg warmers to keep the body heat next to the calf muscle - this lessens the chance of injury as well as the chance of stiffness. Second, spandex allows freedom of movement while stretching through warmup, through the cardiovascular workout and through stretching to cool down. Clothing that restricts in any way could mean injury. What happens in a typical aerobic fitness class? Let's

take it from the perspective of what SHOULD happen in an aerobic fitness class.

The class should begin with at least eight minutes of warmup. A lengthy warmup won't hurt the most fit person but a warmup that's too short may harm the less fit person. Even for superfit, around ten minutes warmup is about right. Warmup stretching should start at the neck muscles and work down through the body muscles to the ankles. Then the heart rate should be increased slowly by running in place and incorporating arm movements while running. The cardiovascular workout should begin. Movement should be constant, participants should be encouraged to work at their own pace as well as reminded to land properly as they run in place (heel down, as opposed to landing on the balls of their feet -- and knees slightly bent as they land to cushion impact on the spine).

Jazzy dance steps should be saved for jazz dance classes. An aerobics fitness class should work all muscles in both upper and lower body with basic - but varied - leg and knee raises, jumping jacks and flex kicks for the lower body and isometric arm movements of all types for the upper body.

A pulse check should be taken half way through the

cardiovascular workout (i.e. 7 1/2 minutes into the routine for beginner level, 10 minutes for level 2, 12 minutes for level 3 and 16 minutes for superfit). In general terms, if the pulse rate exceeds 175 - 180 beats per minute, the aerobicizer is encouraged to slow the pace a bit. The aerobicizer must be cautioned to keep moving even while checking pulse - sudden stopping can cause bloodpooling (blood rushes to lower limbs) and because there is a lack of blood (and therefore oxygen) to the upper body and to the brain, anything from dizziness to fainting to coma to death can happen. It is important to keep moving.

The cardiovascular section continues. After another 7 1/2, 10, 12 or 16 minutes, depending on the class level (in which aerobicizers are encouraged to work at their own pace, to keep moving and to land properly and to breathe), another pulse check should be taken. Again, aerobicizers should be urged to keep moving. Cool down should take three to five minutes and should include lots of arm movements (again, to avoid bloodpooling), lower limb stretches and keep breathing exercises. Many of us, until we've been through an aerobic routine, don't know how to breathe.

(To be continued next week)

Education for the Elite

by John Brownlee

What we often may not appreciate is just how "easy" it is to acquire a secondary education in this country. When I hear of the protests voiced at the prospect of higher entrance requirements at our university in Edmonton I am reminded of a discussion I had with a Chinese friend before he graduated last year.

We had a number of discussions actually, just one of which was about circumstances of students in the Far

East. He was able to give me some figures that I found very interesting, especially as they pointed out just how different conditions are there.

I thought then, that this would make for an interesting article and arranged to get a copy through him of the Statistical Yearbook of China of 1984. It is from this source that my figures are quoted.

In 1983, some 43,977,000 students were enrolled in schools in China. Of that total, 0.6% were at the university level, 25.3% at the secondary school level and 74.1% at the elementary level. This means that only about one student for every 200 students enrolled are at the university level. If a similar ratio were to exist in Edmonton, the U of A student population would be about 1800, about the size of an average city high school. (This is based on a rough guess that about one half the population of Edmonton is in school).

Another Chinese student in my technology indicated that to qualify for university there, an average in the high 90s was the minimum requirement, and that that

alone was not sufficient to guarantee admission.

Now, one can draw their own conclusions from the above, but to me these figures say that I, for one, would simply not qualify for a university education if I were living in China.

There are other implications, too. We can exercise the option to leave school at any time after the age of 16 and then, at any time in the future, continue our education from the point we left off. What would life be like for most of us here if our prospects for an education ended at, say, the grade six level?

My high school years were generally wasted ones in terms of time spent actually applying myself to learning. As it was, I did complete my grade 12 but feel I would have been far more productive then, had I simply dropped out and gone into the work force. Now I am far more appreciative of the value of an education.

We say that education is a right rather than a privilege, but how true is that when the means for providing education are not available?

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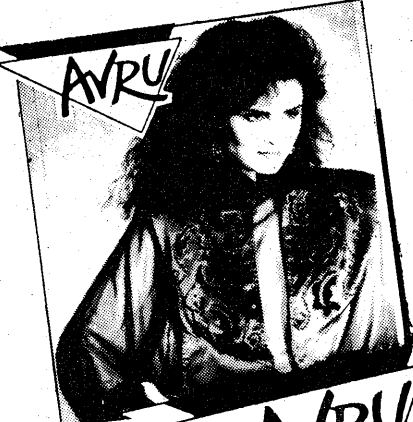
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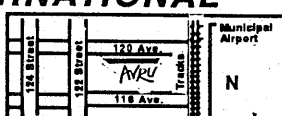
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GET ABSURD; DECEMBER 9 - 11

Thursday, 10th, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., MAIN KIOSK

BOAT RACES!*

General Rules:

1. Each team has 3 members.
2. Each team member must chug a mug of milk as fast as possible.
3. 2 teams will race at a time. The overall best time will win.
4. Each team must have a name.
5. Each participant will receive a ticket to Fridays' "Mock 'n Talk".
6. Each team must sing the "moo-milk" song!
7. Prizes Galore!

Enter your team now! Enter 2!

Team Name: _____ Team name: _____

Members: 1. _____ Members: 1. _____

2. _____ 2. _____

3. _____ 3. _____

Team Phone # _____ Team Phone # _____

Drop off at NAITSA Offices, E133, before December 4th.

* with milk!

A Challenge NAITSA News

Do you think you could beat these team in the Milk Boat Races?

Edmonton Journal's

1. Cam Cole
2. Jim Matheson
3. Ray Turchansky

Edmonton Sun's

1. Dick Chubey
2. Terry Jones
3. Scott Haskins

CHED Radio's

1. Desmond Lowe
2. Ian Robertson
3. Janet From Another Planet

Well, they'll be here Thursday Dec. 10 from 11:30 to 12:30. You could end up racing one of these teams or maybe you'd just like to come out and watch the races.

Included also will be the Moo-Milk Song Contest. Here's the song, so that you can sing-a-long:

M-m-m-moo cows

m-m-m-make milk

It's the only drink that we adore.

When the m-m-m-moon shines

Over the c-c-c-cow shed

We hope the cows are making plenty more!

It's all part of Get A.B.S.U.R.D. Week!

How To NOT Stay Hungry

At Friday's Rock n' Talk, we will be accepting donations for the Food Bank. If you can't make it to the Rock n' Talk, we will also be accepting donations for the Food Bank and unwrapped toys for Santa's Anonymous in the NAITSA office (room E133).

Also, for those students who are interested, we will be trying to fill up a bus with students to wrap toys for Santa's Anonymous for an afternoon. This is tentatively set for Monday, Dec. 7. The bus will leave at 12:00 noon and will pick us up at the toy depot at around 5:00.

If you can come and lend us and them a hand, it would be great. It's such a worthy cause to try and make sure every needy boy or girl gets at least one gift for Christmas.

Drop by the NAITSA offices and sign up to go and wrap gifts. We're asking for an afternoon of your time that could mean so much to a child on Christmas day.

by the NAITSA Executive

The students of NAIT are gearing up for the great events happening Dec. 9 to 11 during Get A.B.S.U.R.D. Week.

In particular, the Milk Boat Races should be hilarious, and very competitive! Already, media teams from the Sun, the Journal, CHED and K-97 are confirmed! As well, there are teams from NAIT's administration, staff, and of course, students.

You should enter a team! Each participant gets a ticket to the Mock n' Talk, a "milk" pin, and a NAITSA beer mug. As well, the team with the best chugging time wins wonderful "Thank Goodness for Milk" sweatshirts. Other sweatshirts will go to the team that sings the "moo-milk" song the best. Fill out the form at the bottom of this page now!

In addition to the Boat Races, Friday's (Dec. 11) Mock n' Talk will give everyone a chance to socialize while enjoying delicious non-alcoholic drinks, including the famous "NAIT Punch". Enjoy the week!

Next time you walk through the main kiosk, observe the fabulous painting on the south wall. This painting, done by Joe Acs, a former NAIT grad, was given to NAIT by the graduating class of 86-87.

Well, Westwood students, you're getting your Television Entertainment System for the third floor lounge. General Council approved an expenditure of \$1,590 to buy a tv, install it, and have cable (MTV and regular) installed as well. It should all be in place before Christmas.

Here they are! The results of NAITSA's "Favourite N.H.L. Team" and "Favoured Federal Government Party".

Favourite N.H.L. Team:

71% said the Oilers

14% said the Canadiens

14% said the Maple Leafs

Party you would vote for:

43% said P.C.

28% said Liberal

28% said N.D.P.

We won't say how many (few) responses to the poll we received!

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"A veritable Vesuvian eruption of delight."
Tod, (Vince Metcalfe) and Lois, (Kimm Culkin).



Tony, (Vince Metcalfe), gives Sally, (Judy Mahbey), the boxcar drink.



McClure

Stephen Black portrays Robert Baird McClure, the Canadian missionary doctor who spent 25 years in China at the beginning of this century.

"This is the true story of a Canadian hero."

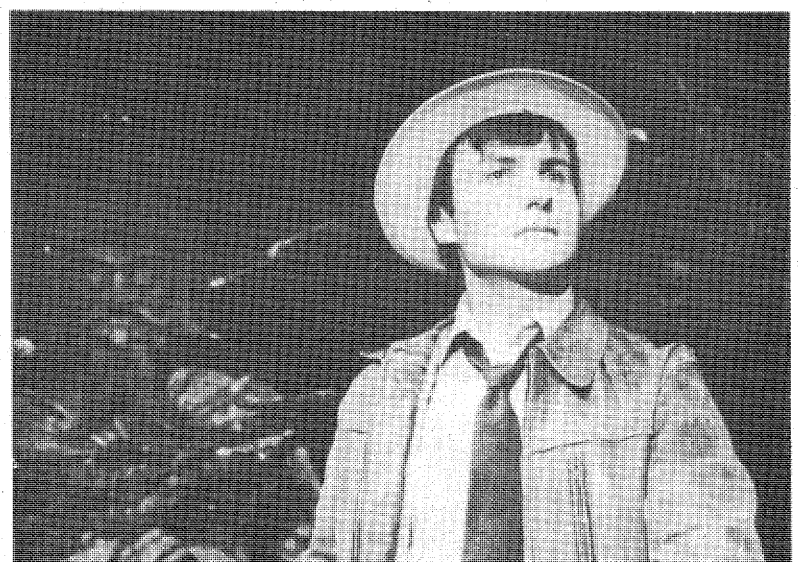
The first half of Robert McClure's remarkable career was spent in China. From the Boxer rebellion in 1900 through to the final Communist victories in 1949, China was in the midst of social revolution and war. McClure was a dynamic and controversial part of that scene.

The Nationalist troops attempted to execute him, the Japanese put a price on his head, the Chinese Communists blacklisted him and MacKenzie King threatened to throw him in jail.

Dr. Robert Baird McClure was a different breed of surgeon-missionary whose twenty-five adventurous years in China are documented in this excellent biography."

from "McClure: The China Years" by Munroe Scott, as published by Penguin Books Canada.

This one-man play has been getting rave reviews across Canada and plays at the Kaasa Theatre until December 20.



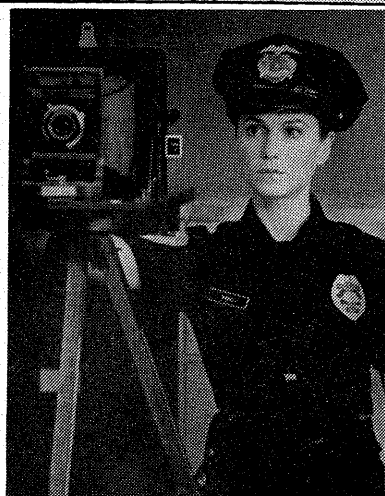
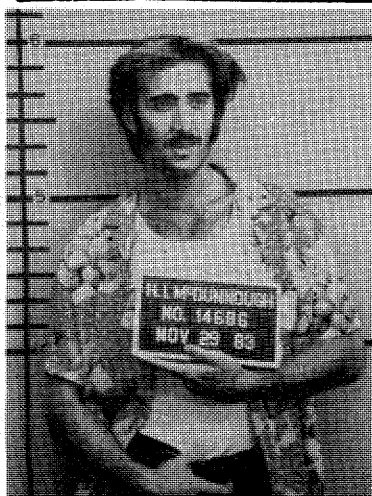
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ENTERTAINMENT



Raising Arizona

by Peter Wilkinson

If you are one who enjoys comedy that just flies, then *Raising Arizona* will definitely satisfy. What most other "comedies" of the modern film industry lack (save for Monty Python) is 'quickness'. I don't

mean fast car chases and meaningless moron jokes to keep the masses amused, I mean good funny pace.

Raising Arizona begins with our hero, an inept convenience store robber, trying to pick up his police photo-

grapher each time they meet. She finally gives in, because he asks so often, and they get married.

Essentially, the movie is the fable of a couple who, finding they cannot have kids of their own, decide to adopt a cute little baby who simply belongs to someone else already. When you combine the idea that the new "father" is a "reformed" thief, you can imagine the complications which arise.

Not a bad movie, highly recommended if you can break away from the books this weekend.

Catch it at the Little Theatre (H-5), on Saturday, December 5th and Sunday, December 6th for \$1.00.

Rating: ★★★



Barbara Reese as Doris and Doreen Ibsen as Laura

Doris and Laura: A Review

by Brian McCullough

This new Alberta play is Nexus's Christmas offering and should be enjoyed by almost everyone. Anyone who has been part of a family or known a family will recognize these two sisters and their relationship.

The two actresses, Barbara Reese and Doreen Ibsen, bring years of experience to the two characters who are the play.

Doris and Laura is the story of two sisters who are visiting at Christmas, and discussing family, friends and their past together. They range through many emotions, recognizable to all siblings. They finally recognize that they are people, too, not just sisters.

This is a gentle play, just one hour long, but with both comic and tragic moments to involve all who attend.

Don Lemna, the author, is an Alberta playwright and author. His first one-act play *A Small Formality* won third prize in the 1985 Canadian National Playwriting Competition. His second play *Doris and Laura* won the 1987 ATP Experience Speaks Playwriting Competition. A collection of his numerous short stories entitled *A Visit With Mr. Lucifer* was published in 1984. Born in Medicine Hat, Mr. Lemna attended the Royal Military College and the University of Saskatchewan. He served in the Engineering Branch of the Armed Forces for 21 years before turning to a career in writing.

Doris and Laura was directed by John Milton Branton, the Artistic Director of Nexus Theatre, and plays in their space in McCauley Plaza, under the street at 100 Street and Jasper Avenue. *Doris and Laura* runs until December 19th. For further information contact Nexus Theatre at 429-3625.

Editorial: A Critic's View

by George

I would like to comment about the recent 50 cent price hike at Famous Players Theatres.

Come one, guys, get real. Six dollars is bad enough, but \$6.50 now for a show is getting a little out of hand. I am now wondering whether it is worth it any more. I know that if I wait for three to six months, the movie will be in the video store.

What is the value of paying that much for a movie anyway? I know that I can rent a movie for \$2 for an entire night once it is out on

video. I know that I will get better sound off of my stereo than the speakers in the theatre. I know that I will be more comfortable watching the movie at home, than having no elbow room in a theatre. I know that I can spend \$5 for popcorn and drinks at the theatre, or 69 cents for a big gulp at 7-11 and 30 cents for popping corn at Safeway. I know I can rewind the movie for whenever there is a nifty special effect whipping by, or simply stop it to take a break. And I know that more than 30% of the income of some of the production companies in the U. S. comes from video sales.

So why does Famous Players want to raise their prices? Probably because they

aren't making as much anymore because people don't go to the movies because it is too expensive. So those of us who like to go to movies are being forced to pay for people who don't go.

I am becoming a little weary of watching bad movies for \$6.00 and now I might have to endure them for \$6.50 which will eventually become \$7.00 (it's \$7.00 in the U. S. now!). Maybe when Famous Players starts to lose money, they will say, "Hmmm, maybe \$6.50 is a little too much for a movie."

On a side note, about 1½ years ago I noticed that there was nothing good that ever played at a Cineplex-Odeon theatre. They always had junk, and never had anything good, but they were just getting by. Now, it seems that Famous Players has nothing but junk, and they are losing money as well. This 50 cent raise in prices might just pound a couple of nails into their coffin!

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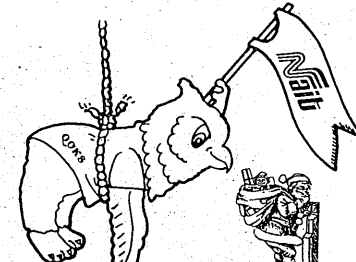
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Due to (AHM) interesting circumstances, I, Dr. Rob, will not appear this week. Instead, I urge you weekly faithful to go outside, enjoy the warm winter air, and practice turning your nostrils inside out.

Dr. Rob

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Where: Main Cafeteria, NAIT Campus

When: Saturday, December 12th, 1987

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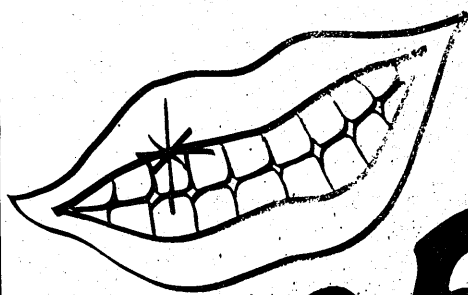
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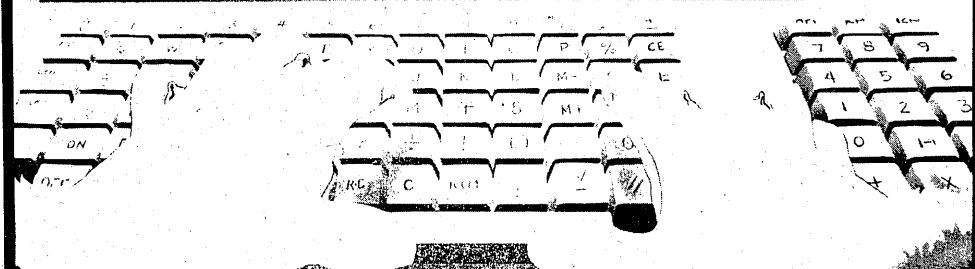
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SPORTS

Rough Ride for Basketball Chicks

While the south is famous for its hospitality there was little evidence of that on the basketball court as the Chicks were soundly beaten twice in southern Alberta.

On Friday night in Medicine Hat the Chicks went to sleep on defense during the first half and the Rattlers ran up an incredible 48 points. Once they got into

the game the NAIT squad played even up with their opponents but the damage was done and Medicine Hat cruised to a 75 - 44 victory. The Chicks' injury problems continued as Denise Mills suffered a sprained ankle in warmup and Des Lupul's ankle problem continued to keep her out of the lineup.

Saturday afternoon the

Chicks squared off against the Kodettes of Lethbridge Community College in a venue that could be described as a poor high school gym at best. Lack of playout space on all sides and its short court reminds one of the Boston Gardens. Coming off a 100 - 44 victory over Grant MacEwan the previous night, Lethbridge were looking to

put some similar numbers on the board against the injury riddled Chicks. In what could be described as their most effective defensive game of the year the Chicks held the high powered Lethbridge offense to 65 points but could muster only 33 points of their own in absorbing their fourth straight loss. The Chicks held 6'6" Laura Hockridge to 12

points and much of the credit goes to posts Lisa Bliss and Chris Frank who played strongly on the boards at both ends.

Upcoming Action

The Chicks wrap up league action before Christmas by travelling to Camrose on Saturday, December 5 where they will face the Vikettes. Tip off is 6:30 p.m.

EXCITING ACAC HOCKEY ACTION



The NAIT Hockey Ooks are in a dogfight for first place and are looking for your support in their final home stand of 1987

**SAT., DECEMBER 5TH
SAIT AT NAIT, 7:30 P.M.**

**SUN., DECEMBER 6TH
SAIT AT NAIT, 1:30 P.M.**

All home games are at the NAIT ARENA. Admission is free with your NAIT I.D. Card. Otherwise admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for students 13-17 and \$1.00 for unaccompanied children.

Sports Quiz

The Edmonton Eskimos are the 1987 Grey Cup Champions. The Esks last won the cup in 1982. Can you name the name the year, each team listed below last won the Grey Cup.

1. Hamilton Wildcats
2. Calgary Stampeders
3. Toronto Argonauts
4. Winnipeg Blue Bombers
5. Saskatchewan Roughriders
6. Ottawa Roughriders
7. Hamilton Tiger-Cats
8. Montreal Alouettes
9. Sarnia
10. British Columbia Lions

10. 1985
9. 1986
8. 1977
7. 1986
6. 1976
5. 1966
4. 1984
3. 1983
2. 1971
1. 1943

Answers to Sports Quiz

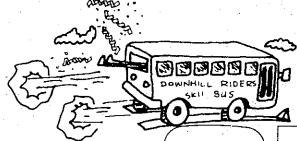
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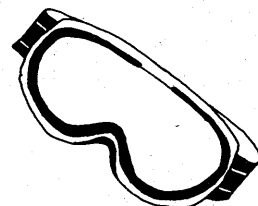
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SPORTS

Sports Comment

by Brian Stein,
Sports Editor

There is no doubt that a key to the success of a sports organization is its components. Conversely, the same components can cause the same organization to falter.

The Edmonton Oilers illustrate the above scenario perfectly. A couple of years ago, the Oilers seemed to be a team to be reckoned with for a long time to come. Today, the consensus is that the Oilers can be contenders and will not be the dominant force as in years past.

The Oilers upon their entry into the NHL in 1979 were a star on the rise with young talent and a sound collection of individuals behind the bench and in the scouting ranks.

The Oilers success has resulted in three Stanley Cups for this city. Whether you like the team or not, you must respect the talent the team once had.

The talent which brought this team to the top of the hockey world is also limiting the future success of the hockey club. There is no doubt that the antics between players and management will cause deep rifts in the organization. In addition, age is also starting to show.

Firstly, Andy Moog, probably one of the top goaltenders in North America, asked to be traded due to his lack of playing time. This move in itself could have given the Oilers the chance to acquire young talent.

Secondly, the stars of the Canada Cup from the Oilers decided they wanted to renegotiate contracts. Mark Messier stayed away from training camp, Glenn Anderson talked about staying away, and Grant Fuhr is rumored to be seriously considering his future. Paul Coffey didn't even show up.

The attitudes of these players have not helped the team as a whole. Glen Sather, by allowing this situation to grow and nurture, has also accelerated the downfall of the Boys on the Bus.

If the interests of the team were placed first, instead of the interests of the individuals, the Oilers would be a force to be reckoned with until the 1990's. Now, the chances are against the Oilers retaining possession of the Stanley Cup.

Scoreboard

Women's Basketball

RESULTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH
Medicine Hat 75, NAIT 44

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH
Lethbridge 65, NAIT 33

UPCOMING GAMES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5TH
NAIT at Camrose

Men's Basketball

RESULTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH
NAIT at Medicine Hat
87 100

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH
NAIT at Lethbridge
89 72

UPCOMING GAMES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5TH
NAIT at Camrose

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11TH
NAIT at Olds

Women's Volleyball

RESULTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH
Red Deer 3, NAIT 0 (15-10, 15-6, 15-12)

UPCOMING GAMES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4TH
Olds at NAIT, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11TH
NAIT at Grant MacEwan

Men's Volleyball

RESULTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH
Red Deer 3, NAIT 0 (15-6, 15-10, 15-12)

UPCOMING GAMES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4TH
Olds at NAIT, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11TH
NAIT at Grant MacEwan

Hockey

RESULTS

No games played

UPCOMING GAMES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5TH
SAIT at NAIT, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6TH
SAIT at NAIT, 1:30 p.m.

Intramurals

INTRAMURAL SPORTS REP. MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16TH
Room E-119 at 4:30 p.m.

NAIT Swim Team Does it Again!

The victorious NAIT Swim Team brought home 22 first place ribbons from Calgary. Our sister institute, SAIT, hosted the Masters Invitational Swim Meet on November 28th, and our team of eight finely tuned swimming machines -- honed and tuned by Jeff Riddle, NAIT Swim Coach -- showed Calgary how it was done.

The most exciting and exhilarating part of the meet was the men's and women's relays. As luck would have it our swimmers consisted of four men and four women -- just the right number to form men's and women's relay teams.

It is by far the relay which brings out the most jitters, nervous stomachs, and weak knees as you stand teetering on the edge of the starting block waiting for your team mate to touch the edge of the pool. As you stand perched with arms out, eyes riveted on the bobbing head of your swimmer, only one thought occupies your mind: "I can't let my team down, I must do my best!"

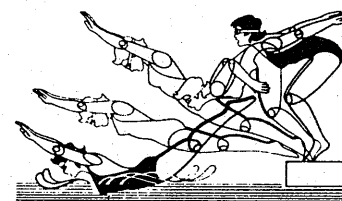
And best we did: the women's team placed second

in both the 200 metres free-style (each swimmer swims 50 metres), and the 200 metres medley relay (each swimmer swims a 50 metre of either back, breast, fly or free).

The "speed demons" of the relay events were the men's relay teams who placed first in both events, beating our hosts by five seconds in the freestyle relay and by .76 seconds on the Medley Relay.

On the individual side of the competition, each swimmer brought home at least two red ribbons!! At a Masters swim meet age is on your side as ribbons are awarded based on your age category. Therefore, if you are a swimmer and you feel a need to add some excitement to those long ... long ... long lane swims, then come and join the NAIT Swim Club. The Club swims every day: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at noon.

The next competition for the NAIT Swim Club is hosted by the Edmonton Masters Swim Club and will be held on December 5th, at 1:00 p.m. at the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre. COME OUT AND CHEER and check it out.



ACAC VOLLEYBALL

The NAIT Ooks are hoping to turn around a slow start to the season and end the first half of the season on a winning note

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5TH
OLDS AT NAIT**

The action begins with ladies action at 6:30. The men's match will follow.

All home games are at the NAIT GYM. Admission is free with your NAIT I.D. Card. Otherwise admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for students 13-17 and \$1.00 for unaccompanied children.

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To Joanne and Co. (alias Sex Patrol)

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To the very attractive young woman I met at the Fantasy Nightclub cabaret Friday night: I would really like to get together with you. I will be in Plaza II in room L158 from 7 - 9 p.m. Thursday night, meet me there if you would like to.

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NOTICES

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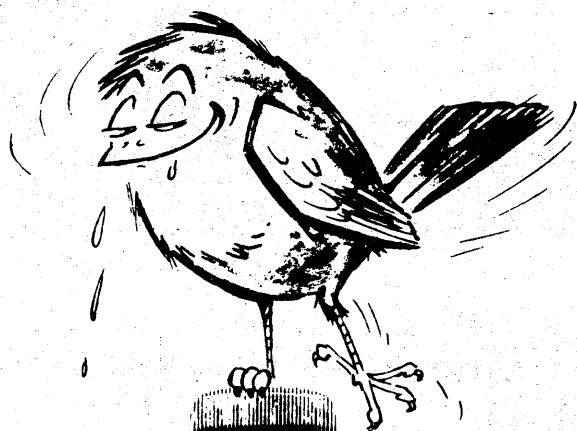
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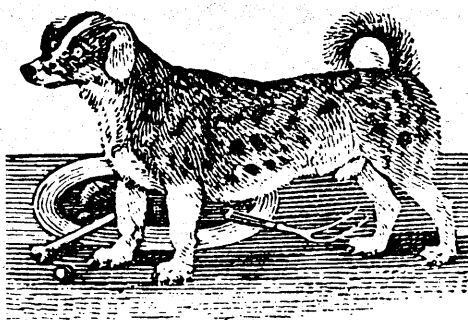
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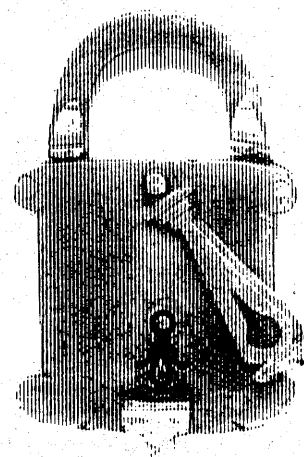
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