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Communication

by John Brownlee
BCET Rep on Academic
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Any number of management courses will stress the importance of good communication and we often hear and at times glibly repeat that same sentiment. Why is it, then, that really good communication is so rarely encountered? (I read somewhere once that most people communicate to no more than two people in their entire lifetime.

Now I don't know how valid that particular statement is but its author also went on to say that there is a way to tell if you really have communicated with someone. And that is you remember them with affection. That statement somehow struck me

as being very close to the truth.)

I am not going to preach about communication -- we know all about this sort of thing anyway -- but I am broaching this topic because I would like to relate to you an incident I witnessed just last week involving an instructor.

It is difficult to do justice to what occurred in so few words and it loses a lot in the retelling but what happened was such an unusually good example of what can occur when actual communication takes place that I feel I must comment on it.

Basically, all that happened was the instructor sat down and invited everyone to, one at a time, voice their specific objections or concerns

about a contentious issue and simply wrote down each comment without commenting or responding until everyone had their chance to speak. Then he handled each of the considerations voiced, in turn. He made no attempt to justify or find fault either with his or others' actions but, instead quite calmly and frankly dealt with things one at a time.

This in itself may not seem remarkable but it was smoothly and openly done and the class responded by being mature, honest and frank and a situation that was a cause of no little concern for me, at least, appeared simply to vanish. I am still somewhat in awe that the resolution of this issue could be so simple.

Of course, this is not the first time an instructor has asked a class for their comments, etc., but this time was somehow much different. In what way I am not exactly sure but I felt that each individual was really being listened to. Without attempting to analyze it further let me say that it was a very interesting example of the practical application of what we have been taught in class. It had made me aware again of just how valuable good communication skills can be.

These days, when the topic of student input in instructor evaluation is the issue that it is, I feel it would be only right to ensure a written commendation is entered in this instructor's staff file. And that I have done.

Copy Cop Out

Does it seem awfully difficult to find a photocopy machine to suit your needs? I sure notice the lack of reducing or enlarging copiers that seems to have plagued our campus. Sixty-four miles to the LRC to get that perfect fit, no thanks. Please, is it possible to replace the copy machine that disappeared from the H-Wing?

Curious



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

A public commendation should go to Mr. John Brownlee for such journalistic talent. For a student to take the time to write for the sake of stating a valued opinion, should be applauded.

Hats off to you, Mr. Brownlee.

An Avid Reader

We applaud your applause.

The Nugget Staff

as content and quality go, the student body has greater control of the situation than I. Being a student at NAIT, Ted is entitled to have his smelly opinion printed (space permitting, and it was).

Hopefully you have submissions on issues other than my job. They will be greatly appreciated (hint, hint).

The Editor

Dear Editor:

How are you doing? I enjoy reading your paper and I love reading about the Ookpiks and Chicks games. But I am not a NAIT student. So some times I am too busy to get the paper. I would like to get the paper all the time. Could you please send me a sheet on how much it would cost me for you to mail me a paper to my home every week. Thank you very much.

Mike O'Donnell
Address Withheld

Thanks for the complement Mike. Unfortunately our budget doesn't allow us the freedom to meet your request. Send us stamped, self-addressed envelopes, and we will have no problem meeting your request.

The Editor

Dear Editor;

Re: Smelly Ted

Is this what the editor gets paid for? Is it not the editor's responsibility to decide what the content and quality of the STUDENT'S newspaper should contain? To filter out the good submissions from the "waste of space" submissions. Mr. Editor, ARE YOU DOING YOUR JOB???

A Concerned Reader Who
Prefers Quality Over
Quantity

Dear Concerned;

First off, I would like to thank you for this quality submission.

In answer to your questions, I am doing my job and getting paid for it. As far

by Lily St. Germain

Perhaps because of the nature of our climate here in north central Alberta, a whole lot of us are as a rule "cyclical exercisers", if we exercise at all.

For a big percentage of us, autumn brings on a sense of lethargy, winter a sense of complacency (clothing hides the evidence of inactivity), spring a sense of panic (we can peel back the layers of clothing but peeling back the layers of excess weight is another matter) so that by summer we're finally back into the "action" frame of mind again.

School only adds to the problem: because the priority for most students is assignments, projects and studying - and often exercise is regarded as an intrusion on that priority.

But the fact remains that when stress levels are high (as they are for most students), the mind needs an outlet in order to function more effectively. The fact remains that the mind and body can work for -- or against -- one another. And the fact remains that "the more you do, the more you want to do". In short, we need exercise whether we realize it or not. And we have time for it, whether we realize it or not.

Let's look at what could be labelled as "one week in the life of the average student".

Hours /Week	PerCent	Activity
60	35%	class time, studying, assignments
55	33%	sleeping
20	12%	eating
15	9	television, leisure
18	11%	partying, socializing, etc.
0	0%	exercise

At this activity level, there is potential for approximately 1/2 pound/week weight gain. That means 2 pounds per month, and an overall gain of 15 pounds per school year.

The point is, a lot of us need more exercise, and specifically, consistent exercise because sporadic exercise is a barrier in itself. If diets alone were effective, the market wouldn't continue to be flooded with them.

Exercise does much more, however, than just control weight. It keeps one more mentally alert. It makes for a more positive attitude. It helps one get through pres-

sured times. It gives one a sense of purpose and discipline.

Females generally find that as they hit 24 or 25 years of age, their metabolism (body's ability to burn fat) will stabilize. Any tendency to gain weight will then become apparent if it hasn't already --

and if there are already problems with weight, the problems get worse.

In general males may not be faced with metabolism stabilization until they are in their mid- to late-thirties. The moment of truth comes for all of us whether we think we can trick nature's biophysical processes or not.

Keeping our weight down will then become more and more difficult, if it isn't difficult already. Dieting will become less and less effective.

One way to be smart and stay ahead of the game of nature is to set aside at least three hours a week to effective, consistent exercise. Join a basketball team. Take up racquetball. Try swimming. Check out aerobics.

Why not start now?

Don't just think about it.

(Lily St. Germain is a second year Marketing Management student and a NAIT aerobic fitness instructor.)

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Contributions from students are more than welcome. The NUGGET reserves the right to edit letters and viewpoints for brevity. Submission deadline is Monday at 5:30 pm for each issue.

The NUGGET is located at E128. Phone 471-7615.

NAIT NEWS

Nait Student Council General Meeting

October 27, 1987

Dr. Stan Souch, NAIT President for the past eight years, addressed the General Council Meeting. Dr. Souch indicated that from every source available, staff and students had adjusted well to the change from the trimester to the semester system. All indicators suggest that the transition is evidently complete and the administration is unaware of any problems arising from the change to seventeen week semesters.

Council was advised of an "evolution" in the Institute's smoking policy. In the near future the areas not designated as smoking zones will be assumed to be non-smoking areas.



International Students at NAIT

by Peter Wilkinson

Mr. Bob Kerr, Director of Physical Facilities and Services, advised the Council of his department's work on plans for a licensed lounge to be located in the Activities Centre. The facility would be completed for September, 1988 at a projected cost of \$685,000.00. Financial arrangements are incomplete, however, a large portion is expected to come from the Provincial Government.

The International Education and Applied Technology Transfer Program has been operating on campus since 1984, and has provided economic and technological foreign aid in the form of education.

Students from countries such as Malaysia, Zambia, Ecuador, Swaziland, Lebanon, China and even Libya, are hand-picked and funded by their governments to attend NAIT. While balancing regular classes in technologies like Engineering, Health Sciences and Business Administration, they acquire administrative, instructional and program design experience that will be taken back and used or shared in their native lands.

Concerning parking, Mr. Kerr stated that of the 1390 applicants for the space available all but 140 were accommodated. Mr. Kerr was supported by Dr. Souch in his expression of satisfaction with the way in which parking was allocated to students at NAIT.

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Computers	477-6594 home	Abe	3 Flr Tower
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EDITORIAL

THROUGH THE FOG

I would like you all to picture something in your minds. Imagine, if you would, a country that has been under the rule of a dictator. One day, this country is liberated by a great leader that organizes a coup and overthrows the dictator, proclaiming that all freedoms like Human Rights, Free Speech and the Right to a Free Press are now in effect.

Many years later, this country is prosperous and

uses its press for announcements and events, but does not care about writing opinions or using the paper as their national voice. As it happened, the government needed public opinion on a very important piece of legislation which would prevent the dictator from returning.

According to their laws, public opinion **MUST** be heard before any law could be passed, so the proposal was submitted in the newspaper that week and remained in for several weeks thereafter. However, nobody took the time to respond to the good government's plan, and although most people thought it was a super idea, the government thought the lack of response meant that people didn't care about the law and never passed it.

Three months later, the dictator returned and defeated the government, in the process shattering the freedoms built by blowing up the newspaper office, making the public voice mute.

The point of this story is that this very situation may

occur here at NAIT. This newspaper is a **STUDENT'S PUBLICATION**, published by students of NAIT for all of you. If, however, you do not submit items to the paper other than cabaret posters, articles of "intellect" such as Smelly Ted will continue. More importantly, last week's column dealt with Instructor Evaluations, and it requested all of you to come up with ideas to present to the Academic Council, for the questionnaires now being considered. This will go off the ground without your help... **BUT THE POLICY IMPLEMENTED WILL NOT BE A REFLECTION OF WHAT THE STUDENTS OF NAIT WANT.**

I do realize that Midterms have been a burden. I have dealt with several of my own this last week. We are not asking for essays, or novels and short stories, but rather three questions that you feel would be relevant on an evaluation of **YOUR** instructor. Go ahead, have some fun with it... it's a chance for you to say what you always wanted to say about your instructors... and have someone **LISTEN!** Just drop your questions (or comments on relevant issues **OR** entries for the **TIME CAPSULE**) on regular lined notebook paper (or whatever is around) and **DROP IT OFF AT THE NUGGET OFFICE (E128) IN THE BOX OUTSIDE ANYTIME.** Let's prove to everyone, especially ourselves, that we give a damn about this Institute.

Peter
Wilkinson
Assistant Editor

Yearbook

If you did not order a 1986-87 yearbook, but would like to buy one, they will go on sale November 23, 1987. Cost will be \$13.00, and yearbook staff will be available during regular office hours (only) to sell the books. There is a limited number, so don't delay. We are selling them on a first come, first served basis only. We will not save copies for anyone for any reason.

The yearbook office is open according to the following schedule.

Monday:	1:15 - 3:00
Tuesday:	2:30 - 4:30
Wednesday:	4:15 - 5:15
Friday:	12:15 - 1:00

BAS Bulletin

The Business Administration Society is sponsoring their second annual Christmas Ski Trip to the Okanagan. This ski trip is open to everyone who is interested in having a great time over the holidays. BAS makes a special invitation to all NAIT students and friends to join us. Not all techs are selling this trip; therefore we will accommodate the students whose techs are not selling the trip. BAS is also making a special and exclusive offer to all of our card holding members. This offer consists of a \$10.00 discount. Come sign up soon to assure yourself of a spot on one of the BAS Blues Fun Buses (sign up T611).

On November 13 BAS is throwing yet another cabaret - Friday 13th Part VIII Spuds Meets Jason - at Northlands Silver Slipper. Posters and ticket sales will begin next week.

Hallowe'en

Double Bill

4 p.m. "Nightmare on Elm Street"
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NAIT NEWS

How to save your pennies...

For the tenth year, the Canadian Federation of Students in conjunction with local student associations are helping Canada's students cope with the higher cost of post-secondary education. The Canadian Federation of Students operates STUDENTSAVER, Canada's only National Student Discount Programme.

STUDENTSAVER provides students a chance to save at over 6,000 retail outlets who have contracted with the Federation. According to Tony Macerollo, chairperson of the CFS, "The number one issue for students across Canada, is today's high cost of education. Higher tuition, expensive accommo-

dation, increased textbook costs, fewer grants, smaller loans, and scarce summer employment all contribute to a tighter budget situation for students. As the Canadian Federation of Students we have found a way to help alleviate the problem. Our research shows that on average a student can save as much as \$400.00 a year on day to day goods and services by using their STUDENTSAVER cards."

The CFS offers to each of its 200,000 members STUDENTSAVER discounts of up to 50% on all the necessities of student life. STUDENTSAVER for example can save students 20% on all computer accessories at

Computerland. STUDENTSAVER discounts are also available at Avis, Grenada TV, Travel CUTS, National Ballet, Relax Inns, and some locations of Budget Rent-a-Car, McDonalds, Sooters Photography, and Rent-a-Wreck, to name a few. Clearly STUDENTSAVER stretches the student's education dollar.

For more information contact:

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OPEN FORUM

With the lack of student response to the NUGGET, we have asked the question:

ARE NAIT STUDENTS DEAD?



Are NAIT students actually undead corpses that do not give a damn about:

1. Instructor Evaluations -- ideas for a potential questionnaire
2. The Time Capsule -- Write a letter to a student in the year 2009/2010
3. Events around NAIT other than Cabarets.

Or is there some life out there that still believes in a student's newspaper being a reflection of the students and not just a cabaret portfolio?

Submit your responses to the NUGGET office (E128) before 5:30 Monday November 2. They can be as long or as short as you like but please include your student ID# and technology.

Dr. Rob

Hello again! Dr. Rob, man on the street, this time in beautiful Lotusland, to talk with the progressive and modern folk who reside in Vancouver! We are asking them today about the enormous cost of Expo '86 while walking down East Hastings Street.

Dr. Rob: Good day, sir...Dr. Rob, NUGGET-NEWS. What do you think of the costs incurred by your city because of Expo?

Man: Like, as the flower speaks, man...Be kind to the Bee as his hive is also yours. Peace... (ting, ting)

Dr. Rob: Right...Wow, I guess you are one of the victims of the Vancouver time warp?

Man: Like...justify your angle, man.

Dr. Rob: You were lost in the 60s and stayed there, am I right?

Man: Like...as Batman said to Robin..."Caves rule!" man.

Dr. Rob: Is that yes or no?

Man: Like, supposedly groovy!

Dr. Rob: OK...time to move on, but one more thing, sir.

Man: Like...anything man, it's cool, it's gear...

Dr. Rob: The Beatles broke up!

Man: Arrghh! NO, MAN, NO! NO! NONONO NONONONONOOO! AHhhh IT'S NOT TRUE!

Dr. Rob: And...Ringo is a grandfather!

Man: Heee heee! Blbb! Blbb! Blbb!

Dr. Rob: Just a second folks while I move this guy over to the curb to drool where he can't hurt anyone. Hello sir...you look old enough to be human...Dr. Rob, NUGGET NEWS.. How old are you?

Man 2: I am ninety-seven, young man.

Dr. Rob: All right! Finally, after two cities, an intelligent, sophisticated individual to talk to. What do you think of Expo?

Man 2: I believe it was a great venture! The money that was lost will be shortly replenished.

Dr. Rob: How so?

Man 2: When we rise up and destroy the government!

Dr. Rob: What?

Man 2: Yes! Anarchy now! Death! Chaos! I want destruction! I want gum drops on my shoes! I desire a bath in orange whipped jello! Haha ha!

Dr. Rob: OK...this is Dr. Rob signing...

Man 2: Destruction! Knowlton Nash Fan Clubs...! Death to golfballs! Naked strangers interfacing in the park...

Dr. Rob: Goodbye...

Man 2: ...while eating birch bark! Dynamite on toast...gives you the most...(BANG!)

Dr. Rob: (heavy breath) This IS Dr. Rob and THIS IS MY COLUMN. I will be back next time with intelligent people, Edmontonians!

SECURITY SAYS....

If you have left valuables in any locker last summer, you can pick up your stuff at the Commissionaire's office (D109, PH 7477) in the Services Building located behind the Tower Building. You must know your previous locker number to claim your belongings. All claims must be in by November 30.

PRT-MELVIN



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Jobs, Jobs, Jobs

As of Monday, October 9th, the Youth Employment Services Centre has been operating in Edmonton.

The Centre offers a series of workshops in career planning, job search techniques and training options as well as individual counselling, job referrals and placements for people aged 15 to 24. Youth also receive assistance in accessing a wide range of federal and provincial employ-

ment and training programs aimed at complementing their career goals. Employers are encouraged to place job orders with the centre for positions requiring the skills of young people.

The jointly-funded centre operates Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and combines the services for youth provided by Employment and Immigration Canada and Alberta Career Development and Employment in one central location at 9640 - 103 A Avenue.

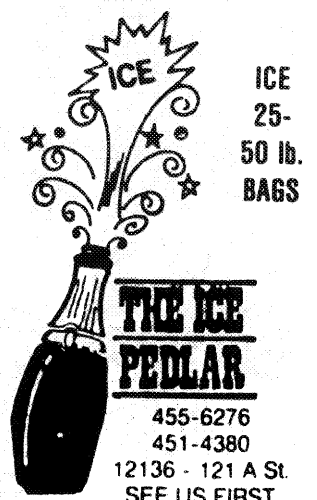
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FEATURE

Engineering Centennial Showcase and Symposium 87: Voyage of Discovery

By Ernest Roycraft
News Editor

The year 1987 represents the 100th anniversary of the establishment of engineering as a profession. Queen Victoria granted the charter which established engineering as a profession in 1887.

There will be an obvious education component to the Voyage of Discovery Showcase, not only for adults but also, for our youth.

Introducing the ancient craft of engineering to a new generation is an exciting challenge. And through events such as the Voyage of Discovery, it is hoped our young people will nurture an appreciation of engineering, extending to the profession far beyond its traditional application.

As an indication of the interest that begins to build at an early age, the Showcase will display winning entries from student science fairs in both Edmonton and Calgary.

Ranging from elementary to high school level, the projects address such topics as earthquakes - "How Safe Are

Our Buildings?"; "To Build a Better Brick"; "Electronic Fish Feeder"; and "Man vs. Mouse".

Of particular interest is a project entitled "Fly the Shuttle", developed by Travis and Trevor Sutherly of Spruce Grove. Complete with TV monitor and voice overs, the twins successfully simulate a take-off of the space challenger.

Other major exhibitors will be the University of Alberta, the University of Calgary, NAIT, SAIT and Mount Royal College.

Alberta winners of the third annual Canadian Engineering Competition (CEC), hosted by the U of A last March, will also demonstrate the design expertise of engineering students.

One of the numerous videos presents the Olympic bobsleigh and luge track, one of the world's fastest. This thrilling adventure offers viewers an inside look at the development of the first combined bobsleigh and luge course.

Special film festival at the Voyage of Discovery Showcase includes a unique look at the Calgary Olympic Speedskating Oval.

Video entitled "It's Up to You: Careers in Engineering Geology and Geophysics" provides an educational overview of the three professions. De-

veloped by the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta (APEGGA) the production has been designed to present students with career choices.

"The Unseen Hand" will offer a unique perspective, relating engineering to the arts. Set in Edmonton, the scientific technology demonstrated in the construction of many of the city's cultural centers is revealed.

A highlight of the Showcase will be the world premiere of the film "Transitions" in 3-D. Featured as an IMAX presentation during Expo '86 the production focuses on the multifaceted world of transportation.

Whether by land, sea or water, you'll experience travel as you never have before. 3-D will breath life into a speeding, oncoming train; or bring an airplane inches to the ridge of a rocky mountain.

Worker of the future? Cardinal Industrial Electronics Ltd. will display a robotic arm which is typically used for training purposes. Of approximately 30,000 robots reportedly in use across the globe 15,000 are in Japan, 6,000 in the U.S. and only a few hundred in Canada.

Alberta boasts a total of 20,000 engineers -- the highest per capita ratio in all of Canada. And with close to 40 technical societies to serve individual needs, it's undeniable that the engineering community has been a major force in this province.

The top ten engineering projects of greatest significance include:

- * The construction of the transcontinental railway system.
- * The St. Lawrence Seaway.
- * The design and manufacturing of the De Havilland DCH-2 "Beaver" aircraft.
- * The James Bay hydroelectric project.
- * The development of the Athabasca oil sands near Fort McMurray.

The events represent the first public engineering exposition to be held in Western

Canada. The Showcase will feature a kaleidoscope of engineering achievement for all ages, de-mystifying technical innovations and offering unique insight into the future.

WHEN: Nov. 5 - 8, 1987

WHERE: Edmonton Convention Centre

November 5 - 8, 1987

ATTENTION ALL TECHS

First Annual B.C.E.T. Model Bridge Building Contest

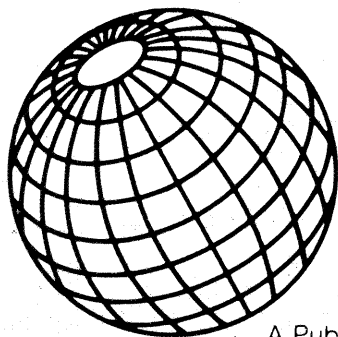
Design and Build a Popsicle Stick Bridge

**Trophies for: Best Looking Design
Best Structural Design**

Testing to destruction on Nov. 17, 1:00 p.m. Common hour. Last year demo held more than 1,000 lbs. B.C.E.T. challenges you to do better.

Entry forms are available in room L-49 Plaza II.

Entry Fee - \$10.00/person, teams welcome! (entry fee includes - "Shake Your Coconut Cabaret Ticket")



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It will all be waiting for you at Engineering Centennial Showcase '87: Voyage of Discovery, scheduled for the Edmonton Convention Centre Nov. 5-8, and Calgary's Roundup Centre Nov. 12-15.

Sponsored by the Alberta Engineering Centennial Committee (AECC), Voyage of Discov-

ery will be a unique demonstration of current and futuristic technology and a true, professional expression of engineering. Coinciding public symposiums in Edmonton and Calgary have been designed to address issues such as the environment, resource development and the challenge of "Engineering a Better Tomorrow".

Join in saluting 100 years of organized engineering in Canada and discover what Alberta's engineers have done, and will continue to do, for you.

For more information about Engineering Centennial Showcase '87: Voyage of Discovery and its coinciding symposiums, contact the AECC at 465-0307 in Edmonton, and 262-4177 in Calgary.

A WORD FROM NAITSA

NAITSA NEWS

by the NAITSA Executive

First let's pass on some important upcoming dates for NAIT students:

- Nov. 1 Monty Python Month kicks off. \$1. movies all month. Check calendar.
- Nov. 6 Beerfest 2
- Nov. 9 Deadline for Ski Trip deposit
- Nov. 17 NAIT Career Fair; an opportunity for students to meet prospective employers.
- Nov. 14 The Great Fan Bus - travel to Camrose with fellow fans and watch the Hockey Ooks face off against Camrose.

Watch for further details on the Career Fair, the Beerfest, and the Fan Bus. And hey, we love to hear suggestions for activities.

Come on, Technology Representatives of those techs who have not been attending the General Council Meetings (you know who you are). We need you. And the students of your technology must have a

voice on General Council.

Start saving money for the ultimate New Year's party; five days of skiing in the Okanagan with accommodations in Kelowna's best hotel -- the Capri. See the advertisement elsewhere in this paper (or the posters in the halls) for prices. Ski lessons are available, as well as a special price for cross country skiers. See any one of the Tech Reps listed below to sign up. They can also give you complete info on all the free "goodies" included in the trip.

A \$100 deposit is required by November 9.

The trip is being sold by:

- BAS Jay, 471-7873 school, T611 Tower
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- CIVIL Randy, 430-6490 home, 471-8910 school, L116 Plaza 2
- COMPUTERS Abe, 477-6594 home, 3rd Fl. Tower
- EDDT Doug, 455-5207, EDD1A Plaza 2
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- PRE-TECH Mike, 467-0955

SATURDAY MORNING AT THE LAW SCHOOL

The sessions are free and pre-registration is not required.

They are all held Saturday mornings from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm.

The public is invited to take advantage of these seminars

Tax Reform Proposal and the Individual

October 24, 1987

- how the proposals will affect the individual
- the proposals will lead

Maintenance Enforcement

November 28, 1987

- provincial enforcement of maintenance
- other methods of enforcement
- enforcement outside of Alberta

Law of the Workplace

January 23, 1988

- wrongful dismissal
- sexual harassment
- collectivization



There is no charge for the seminars. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.
For further information contact: Faculty of Law, at 432-3115.

Location: Law Centre, University of Alberta, 111 Street and 89 Avenue, Edmonton
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Motor Vehicle Accidents

February 27, 1988

- civil consequences
- commencing and defending lawsuits
- the effects of insurance
- criminal consequences

Landlord and Tenant

March 26, 1988

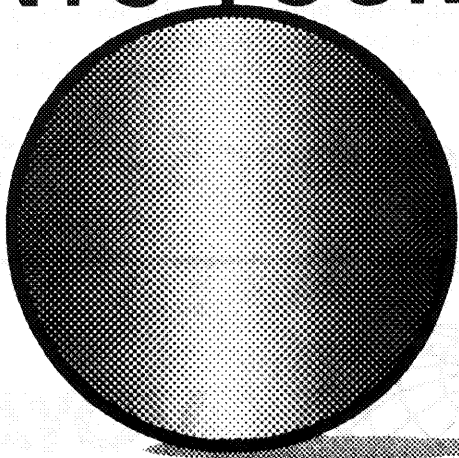
- your rights as a landlord
- your rights as a tenant
- eviction notices
- security deposits
- rent increases

Wills and Estates

April 23, 1988

- legislation affecting your will
- giving instructions on your will (property, guardianship, executor)
- duties of executors
- legal fees

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ENTERTAINMENT

CHEAP THRILLS

Nexus Theatre Starts New Season

Nexus Theatre, Edmonton's only lunch-hour theatre company started its new season October 26th with a production of *Addicted To Love*, by John Gregory. This is a remount of the Fringe '87 hit, a new Canadian play about the hot and spicy fantasies and frustrations of three engaging women who rendezvous to unravel their entanglements with the opposite sex. It explores the three women's attempts to balance the demands of work and play, love and friendship amidst the changing sexual politics of the '80's. *Addicted To Love* runs until November 14th. Nexus Theatre is in McCauley Plaza. Nexus plays run weekdays at lunch-hour and Friday and Saturday evenings. For more information, call John Milton Branton at either 429-3625 or 428-7695.

Riv'Has New Water Park

For you South Side people, the Riviera Hotel would like to announce their new Water Park, consisting of two water slides, a hot pool, a swimming pool, and a kids pool. A concession serves beer, pop, chips and coffee. The park is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week. Rates are: \$3.50 per person, \$2.50 per person if your group is five or more. This rate is good for the whole day. For more information, call 434-3431, or drop by the Riviera Hotel, 5359 Calgary Trail.

Frantic Time At SUB

For you Frantics fans, the U of A will be hosting your favourite people at SUB on November 6th and 7th. For the rest of the world, the Frantics are: Paul Chato, Rick Green, Dan Redican and Peter Wildman - a group whose collection of outrageous characters, hilarious sketches and exuberant songs has been fracturing the funnybone of television, radio and theatre audiences across North America. Contact SUB for more information at 432-4764.

Cheap Jazz

The Edmonton Jazz Society has great, cheap jazz for you hip cats and cool chicks out there. Memberships are only \$10, students get in for half price on Thursdays, and opening nights are half price too! Come early, though, since there are only 200 seats! For more information, just call 432-7166 or 432-0428.

A Rock War!!

The Edmonton Space Science Centre is presenting "Bon Jovi vs. Van Halen", a laser light music concert, in the Margaret Zeidler Star Theatre.

Combining the music from digital compact disks with the brilliant colours of laser light that can draw animated cartoon figures on the dome of the theatre, a laser light rock war explodes onto the screen. The classic hits of Bon Jovi and Van Halen will compete in a unique audio and visual contest.

For more information, call the Edmonton Space Science Centre at 451-7722.

Rocky Horror Picture Show

Our friends over at the SUB Theatre will be presenting the Rocky Horror Picture Show this weekend, one show only, Saturday evening, October 31st at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$7.50, include T-shirt and door prizes. Show those University people that NAIT can be just as crazy as they can!

Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal

Fans of modern dance will probably already know that Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal will be performing at SUB November 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. Contact the SUB Theatre at 432-4764 for more details.

Fibre Fans -- String along with this!

You only have a couple of days left to get out to Profiles Gallery in St. Albert for the largest fibre arts exhibit in Alberta.

4Fibres Invitational is a unique exhibit of the work 19 artists always wanted to do, but could never fit into their school assignments.

Encompassing a whole range of exciting techniques, the show displays new works by former fibre arts students of Grant MacEwan Community College.

Cheap Thrills continues on the next page.

The Movie Review

by George

Baby Boom is the story about a yuppie, Diane Keaton, (who works 70 - 80 hours per week) who inherits a baby girl from an uncle who was killed in a car accident.

As one might imagine this is a total shock to her but also a shock to her boyfriend who eventually leaves the relationship.

As the story continues, you realize that she is in no condition to take care of the baby and keep up her busy work schedule. As time goes on, she begins to care more for the baby than work. She can't give it up for adoption and as more time is spent work begins to suffer.

This film is original, seems unrealistic in parts, and my dreaded "drags its heels in spots". Nevertheless, this film should not be missed.

★★★½

To reiterate Brian's review of "The Princess Bride", this is an excellent film for all ages. Easily ★★★★★, but I do not know why James only gives it ★★★½. (He is still writing mid-terms.)

And now for something completely different...

November is Monty Python month at NAIT, with four movies from the "Old Gang" just for you. Life of Brian on the 7th and 8th; The Holy Grail on the 14th and 15th; Clockwise on the 21st and 22nd; and The Meaning of Life on the 28th and 29th. All of these great examples of Python mania are only \$1 at your very own Little Theatre, H-5 on main campus.

A Lie of the Mind

Nugget staff writer

I would not recommend this play to anyone. It is a well-acted, beautifully set three and a half hours of screaming. This is a play about the human condition, which has none of the good parts, only the bad, the violent and the profane.

No stars. 0

Addicted to Love

Nugget staff writer

This play may appeal to some, but not to all. It is very pretty, three young women in red on a black and white set, sitting around talking about their sexual exploits. There is very little action, just discussion. Because I cannot particularly recommend it for myself, I will give it

★★½

Remember to wait up for the Great Pumpkin Saturday Night!



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ENTERTAINMENT

Cheap Thrills (cont'd)

4Fibres International continues until October 30; gallery hours are Wednesday to Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Admission is free to the gallery, on the second floor of St. Albert Place.

Olde English Pub Night

If you are interested in Olde English Pubs, or even just English Pubs, Northern Light Theatre will be holding Olde English Pub Night November 21. There will be food, darts, singing, draught (beer), and lots of fun! Tickets are \$10, but \$7.50 of that is refundable on your income tax as a donation. Better call 471-1586 quickly, though, because there are only 100 tickets!

Travel to Niagara Falls for \$4!

For those of us who don't think that we will be able to afford the air fare to Niagara Falls this year, the Edmonton Space Science Centre is presenting another in its series of spectacular IMAX films.

"Niagara: Miracles, Myths & Magic" lets the audience experience the grandeur and beauty of the Niagara Falls and the surrounding area and recreates some of the famous daredevil stunts attempted at the Falls. From the filmmakers of the highly successful film, "Grand Canyon: The Hidden Secrets", this

new IMAX film promises to be one of the best travelogue films yet.

For more information, call the Space Science Centre at 451-7722.

Wanted -- Definitely Alive!

Calling all Annie look-alikes. Bring your Daddy Warbucks and you could win tickets to see Annie, jeans, "Sweetheart Package" from the Chateau Lacombe, or dinner for two at La Ronde, complete with limousine from Prestige Limousine. Classes are: Annie (16 and under), Annie (16 and over) and Daddy Warbucks. Come out to the Citadel, Saturday or Sunday from 1-2 p.m.

The Fly

This week's movie at the Little Theatre, H-5, is "The Fly". This 1986 remake of the '50s thriller stars Jeff Goldblum, Geena Davis and John Getz. This version, directed by David Cronenberg, includes some fantastic makeup effects. Be sure to be at the Little Theatre, H-5, \$1 in hand, on Saturday or Sunday at 7 p.m.

Cheap Thrills is a column for us, the penniless students of N.A.I.T. I will be trying to collect items that will be of interest to us, but cost little if anything. Drop off future suggestions for this column at the Nugget office (room E128).

Edmonton's First Annual Record Convention

by Jay Jones

South Side Sound presents Edmonton's First Annual Record Convention at the Kinsmen Field House on Sunday November 15, 1987.

Everyone, including dealers and collectors, are invited to buy, sell and trade records and tapes. All types of music will be represented at the convention, including collectibles. That special hard-to-find record can be found at the convention, or just anything your heart desires.

Dealers from Calgary, Vancouver and other cities in Western Canada will be represented at the convention. One hundred dealers are expected, each selling at least one hundred records. That is 100,000 rock, classical, jazz, new wave, collectibles, rhythm and blues, reggae, country, folk, electronic, and more, albums to consider. The prices range from \$2 per record to \$100. You won't believe what you will find there!

If you are interested in weeding out your collection of records or tapes, rent a table at the convention. Ten foot tables can be rented for \$50 for the day.

Admission of \$2 allows you to peruse the tables from 10 am to 6 pm. There is an Early Bird admission price of \$5 for people wishing to start inspecting records at 9 am to 10 am.

For more information regarding the convention and renting tables, contact Mr. David Wiebe at South Side Sound at 432-7503. Or drop by the store at 10362 - 82 Avenue.

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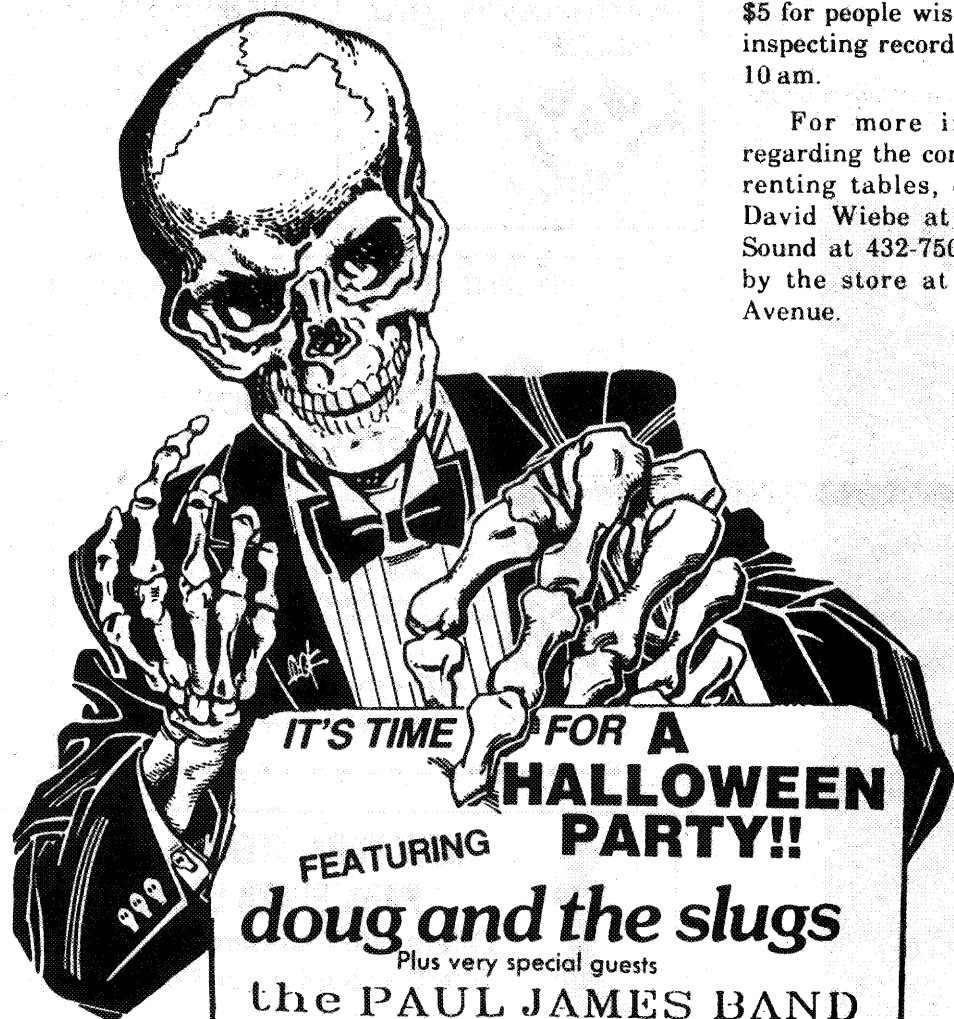
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My Apologies

The Rock 'n Talk for Friday October 30, 1987 has been **CANCELLED**. Sorry for any inconvenience this might cause.

Shirley Lee
Activities Director, NAITSA



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By J. E. Knight

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SPORTS

Women's Volleyball Team Sees First Action

This past weekend, the NAIT women's volleyball team was entered in the Grant MacEwan Community College Alumni Tournament. The tourney provided the first exhibition action of the season. The team was involved in many close games as their opponents provided excellent competition. NAIT finished fourth in the tournament with a record of

six wins and six losses

The coach of the NAIT women's volleyball team, Grant Campbell, feels that the tournament has given him valuable information about the components of the game he needs to work on. Looking back on the tournament, Campbell feels that the team played well against tough competition.

The NAIT women's volleyball team will be very competitive in the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference this season and will be attempting to gain one of the four playoff berths.

EXTRA VOLLEYS: On Friday, October 30th and Saturday, October 31st, the NAIT women's volleyball team will be competing at Olds in the ACAC Pre-Season Tournament.



NAIT playing Edmonton club team. Darlene Berard (6), Lisa Gensler (11), Mary Kolesar (1), Shelley Perrott (8) are on the near court.

Men's Volleyball Team Going to Grand Prairie

by Scott Froggatt

The NAIT men's volleyball team is undefeated in exhibition play against Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference competition. This record will be on the line as NAIT travels north to Grande Prairie this weekend for the ACAC Pre-Season Tournament.

This tournament will provide solid competition as

NAIT will play against six other ACAC colleges and the University of Alberta. Unfortunately, three of the ACAC's southern teams will not be attending due to travel time and expense. However, the league's better teams will be in attendance.

The Oaks most recent victory over the Grant MacEwan Community College Griffins (in straight

sets) places the team in good spirits for the weekend. Coach Ian Allen emphasizes that the Oaks have as much offensive power as anyone else in the league. If the Oaks passing game clicks, exciting things may be on the way this year.

FROM THE NET: The NAIT men's volleyball team will open their season at home against the Grant MacEwan on Friday, November 13th.



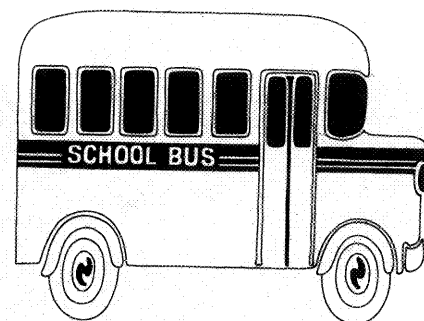
Alastair Hancock (coach), Darcy Jouan, David Charchuk, Garry McCagg, Todd Tensen, Shawn Stephan, Daryl Medd.

ACAC Canoeing Meet Concludes in Red Deer

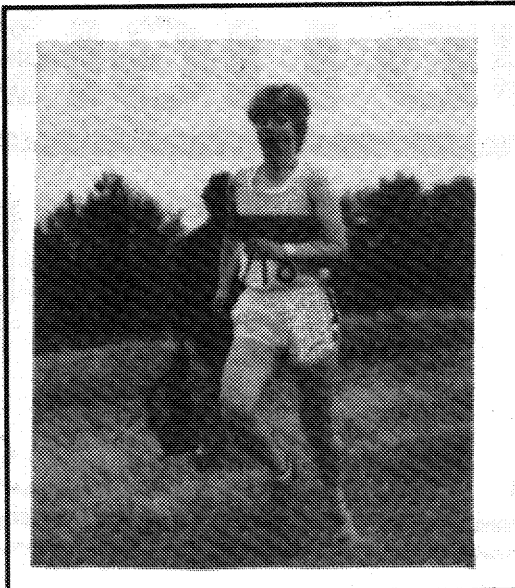
NAIT turned in respectable finishes at the A.C.A.C. Canoeing Championships in Red Deer. In the men's war canoe event, David Charchuk, Darcy Jouan, Garry McCagg, and Shawn Stephan paced NAIT to a second place finish. In the men's doubles, David Charchuk and Darcy Jouan combined to give NAIT a fourth place finish. In the men's relay, all six members of the NAIT team worked together to earn third place.

Coach Alastair Hancock was extremely pleased with the performance of NAIT in the seven team event. Hancock was especially pleased with the relay event finish of David Charchuk, Darcy Jouan, Gary McCagg, Todd Jensen, Daryl Medd, and Shawn Stephan as the Oaks used the minimum number of competitors to compete in the meet.

Ooks Fan Bus Saturday November 14



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Marilyn Smith
NAIT Cross-Country Running Team

Technology: 1st Year

Dental Assistant

Marilyn, a first year Dental Assistant student, is a dedicated runner and an avid competitor on NAIT's Cross-Country Running Team. Last weekend (Sat. Oct. 24, 1987) Marilyn competed in the A.C.A.C. College Cross-Country Running Championships, held in Calgary. Marilyn had the highest ranking posi-

tion of the men's or women's teams, finishing sixth overall in the women's 4 km event in 17:36.

Marilyn has shown tremendous improvement in her running in the two years she has been with the team. The coaching staff is proud to have Marilyn as NAIT's Athlete of the Week.

SPORTS

Sports Comment

by Brian Stein,
Sports Editor

One of the toughest tasks facing the NAIT Athletic program is increasing awareness about the program both inside and outside the institution and upgrading attendance levels.

Firstly, NAIT should realize that the largest potential audience lies within the institute. At the present time, the admission to most intercollegiate events is free to NAIT students and staff. However, studies have shown that many potential fans do not realize when the games are coming up. This problem can be resolved.

Firstly, there could be a regular listing of upcoming sport events in Naitline, the staff bulletin. Secondly, the intramural sports representatives from each technology should be informed of upcoming ACAC action at their regular meetings. The sports reps should also be given suggestions how to inform the technology of the event. For example, in the Computer Systems Technology, there is an arrangement to place information about upcoming games on the reader facility of the computer terminal.

In addition, convenient pocket schedules could be available at games, at NAIT Student Services and in the NAITSA store which would list the upcoming games for the year and offer a 25 cent discount for a purchase at the NAITSA store over \$10.

As for promotion, NAIT should consider promotion nights in conjunction with sponsors. For example, a sporting goods store could produce t-shirts with the NAIT logo on the front and a their logo on the back. These shirts would be paid for by the sporting goods store and

given away at a basketball game. An organist at the right price could add flavor to the events.

High schools and minor hockey associations should be contacted so that potential fans can be exposed to college sport. For example, a fast food chain could be approached with the following proposal. If you will give 10 per cent off to a minor hockey team that visits your location after a game, we will acknowledge your company with an announcement at that event and give you some quality advertising.

A push could be made to have a large identification sign for the institute erected on the corner of Princess Elizabeth and 106th Street. This sign would be of use to both the institute and athletics as it would replace those hideous portable billboards. Being similar to a movie marquee, the sign could identify upcoming courses being offered at NAIT as well as mention the upcoming athletic events at NAIT.

In addition, one could also look at changing the types of passes available for sporting events. One could still have the 20 game pass. A new gold pass could be sold at a price of around \$40 that would entitle the individual to be entered in a contest to win a ski trip for two. This trip could be offered if NAITSA goes into the ski trip business and offers its services to the smaller technologies.

One of the other important things to remember is price. The price for the athletics here at NAIT is a bargain compared to other forms of entertainment. Let's develop some college spirit and support our sports teams!

Chicks Drop Hoop Final

It was a battered and bruised NAIT squad that fell 16 points short of the Lady Wolves from Grande Prairie in the final of the North West Invitational Tournament last weekend. The Chicks' leading scorer Kathy Prochnau sustained a knee injury early in the opening game and was lost for the tournament. Freshman guards Des Lupul and Cori Kozak turned in credible performances while playing with nagging injuries. Even with the backcourt injuries a strong 19 point performance by Denise Mills got the Chicks by Medicine Hat College in opening round action. Saturday's match against Camrose Lutheran

College was a foul filled affair which the Chicks would like to forget. The Vikettes proved the more accurate shooters and emerged with a 62-53 victory. In the final against Grande Prairie the NAIT girls trailed by four at the half but were gradually worn down by the pounding of the Lady Wolves who opened up the lead late in the game to win by 16 point.

All Stars

For their performances on the weekend Denise Mills and Des Lupul were named to the All-Star team and Cori Kozak won the Ms. Basketball Award.

Scoreboard

Cross-Country Running

RESULTS FROM THE ACAC CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING CHAMPIONSHIP
MEET AT MOUNT ROYAL HELD ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24TH

WOMEN'S 4 KM

TEAM RESULTS

1. Lethbridge Community College
2. Mount Royal College
3. Camrose Lutheran College
4. Red Deer College
5. Medicine Hat College
6. Grande Prairie Regional College
7. NAIT
8. SAIT

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Mona Davidson, Mount Royal, 16:07
2. Christine Smith, Lethbridge, 16:33
3. Barb Rankin, Mount Royal, 16:46
6. Marilyn Smith, NAIT (Dental Assistant), 17:36
29. Laurene Drapeau, NAIT (Architecture), 22:03

MEN'S 8 KM

TEAM RESULTS

1. Red Deer College
2. Camrose Lutheran College
3. Lethbridge Community College
4. NAIT
5. Mount Royal College
6. SAIT
7. Grande Prairie Regional College
8. Medicine Hat College

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Steven Pedersen, Mount Royal, 28:17
2. Kevin Graham, Red Deer, 28:32
3. Pablo Pereira, SAIT, 28:42
10. Willie Woods, NAIT (Pre-Tech), 31:02
13. Chico Morales, NAIT (MIET), 31:23

Volleyball

NAIT WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

UPCOMING GAMES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30TH
THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31ST
ACAC Pre-Season Volleyball
Tournament at Olds

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH
Grant MacEwan at NAIT, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH
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Basketball

NAIT WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UPCOMING GAMES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30TH
THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31ST
ACAC Pre-Season Basketball
Tournament at Red Deer

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH
SAIT at NAIT, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST
Mount Royal at NAIT, 1:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH
NAIT at Medicine Hat

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH
NAIT at Lethbridge

NAIT MEN'S BASKETBALL

UPCOMING GAMES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30TH
THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31ST
ACAC Pre-Season Basketball
Tournament at Camrose

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH
SAIT at NAIT, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST
Mount Royal at NAIT, 2:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH
NAIT at Medicine Hat

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH
NAIT at Lethbridge

Sports Quiz

Let's think about hockey brother acts. There have been a number of them through the years. I'll give you the last name, you give me the first names.

1. Esposito
2. Hull
3. Pronovost
4. Hillman
5. Richard

6. Potvin
7. Mullen
8. Hunter
9. Bentley
10. Plager

10. Bill, Bob, and Barclay
9. Max and Doug
8. Dave, Dale and Marc
7. Joey and Brian
6. Denis and Jean
5. Maurice and Henri

Ooks Win Opener

The NAIT Hockey Ooks opened the season on a winning note with a 7-5 victory over the Red Deer College Kings at the NAIT Arena on Saturday, October 24th.

NAIT rearguard Blaine Peerless opened the scoring from Vince Ashton at 9:19 of the first. The Kings came back with a pair of goals before the first period was over. Tim Willoughby found the net at 10:44 and Todd Lorenz tallied at 19:51.

Veteran Ooks defenceman Brenn Leach tied the game at 2-2 in the powerplay with 14:33 gone in the second period. Blaine Peerless and Murray Melnyk assisted on the play.

The Ooks netted three straight goals to start the third period. Blaine Peerless scored his second of the season from Vince Ashton and Rick Chauvette while NAIT was killing off a penalty at the 1:20 mark. One minute and two seconds later, Vince Ashton scored for NAIT on a play with Kent Maltais and Nigel Cripps. A fine individual effort by Brent Leach of the Ooks resulted in his second goal of the night giving the Ooks a 5-2 lead with 4:21 elapsed in the stanza. Red Deer's Howard Jackson cut the NAIT lead to two goals at 5:47. Rick Chauvette of NAIT then reinstated the three goal cushion at 7:36. Al Cherniwechan and Craig Cripps assisted on the play. The Kings then came back with a pair of goals from Jason Edgar (12:44) and Dan Baker (19:37). Vince Ashton rounded out the NAIT scoring with an empty net goal at 19:37.

NAIT goaltender Bill Clyne was steady stopping 35 of 40 Red Deer shots. At the other end, Lyle Mast was tested on 30 occasions.

ON THE BENCH: The Ooks travel to Calgary this weekend for a two game set with the Mount Royal College Cougars. Game time on Saturday, October 31st is 7:30 p.m. Action begins on Sunday, November 1st at 2:00 p.m. The next home game for the NAIT Hockey Ooks will be on Saturday, November 7th when the Red Deer College Kings will be at the NAIT Arena for a rematch. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Tony and Phil
2. Bobby and Dennis
3. Marcel, Andre, and
4. Larry and Wayne

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This workshop is intended to be a rigorous in-class and hands-on experience for those who are involved in the day-to-day operation of a swimming pool.

At the completion of this workshop, successful participants will be familiar with:

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- water balance
- basic chlorine chemistry

Participants will be required to complete an in-class exam and take-home assignments. Participants will also have an opportunity to discuss problems specific to their facility. **Note:** Participants should bring a calculator to the workshop.

Successful participants will receive a Level I Swimming Pool Operators Certificate. The Level I Certificate is a prerequisite to the more in-depth Level II Swimming Pool Operators Workshop.

LOCATION:

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DATES:

Nov. 7 - 8, 1987

REGISTRATION DEADLINE:

Oct. 30, 1987

INSTRUCTORS:

Don Dombrosky & T.B.A.

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- \$40.00 for members of Alberta Association of Recreation Facility Personnel
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LIMITED REGISTRATION: This workshop will be limited to 20 participants.

For More Information Contact:

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Skip Hayden
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Agenda

DAY ONE

8:00 am - 8:30 am	Introduction
8:30 am - 9:30 am	Exploration/Discovery Modules - Group 1: pH test correction - Group 2: model operation
9:30 am - 10:30 am	Exploration/Discovery Modules - Group 1: model operation - Group 2: pH test correction
10:30 am - 10:45 am	Coffee
10:45 am - 11:00 am	Basic Concepts
11:00 am - 11:45 am	Circulation
12:45 pm - 1:45 pm	Water Chemistry
1:45 pm - 2:15 pm	Filtration - Sand - D.E.
2:15 pm - 2:30 pm	Coffee
2:30 pm - 3:00 pm	Discovery/Exploration Modules - Group 1: chlorine bottles and safety - Group 2: alkalinity hardness test
3:00 pm - 3:30 pm	Discovery/Exploration Module - Group 1: alkalinity and hardness test - Group 2: chlorine bottles and safety
3:30 pm - 4:00 pm	Case Study - Group 1: filtration - Group 2: chemistry
4:00 pm - 4:30 pm	Workbook Assignment
4:30 pm - 6:00 pm	OPTIONAL Question & Answer/ Problem Solving Session

DAY TWO

8:30 am - 9:00 am	Review Workbook Assignment
9:00 am - 9:45 am	Langlier Saturation Index
9:45 am - 10:00 am	Coffee
10:00 am - 10:45 am	Mechanical Systems
10:45 am - 12:00 pm	Case Studies - Group 1: chemistry - Group 2: filtration
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm	Chlorine
2:45 pm - 3:30 pm	Review Case Studies
3:30 pm - 4:30 pm	Exam and take-home case study

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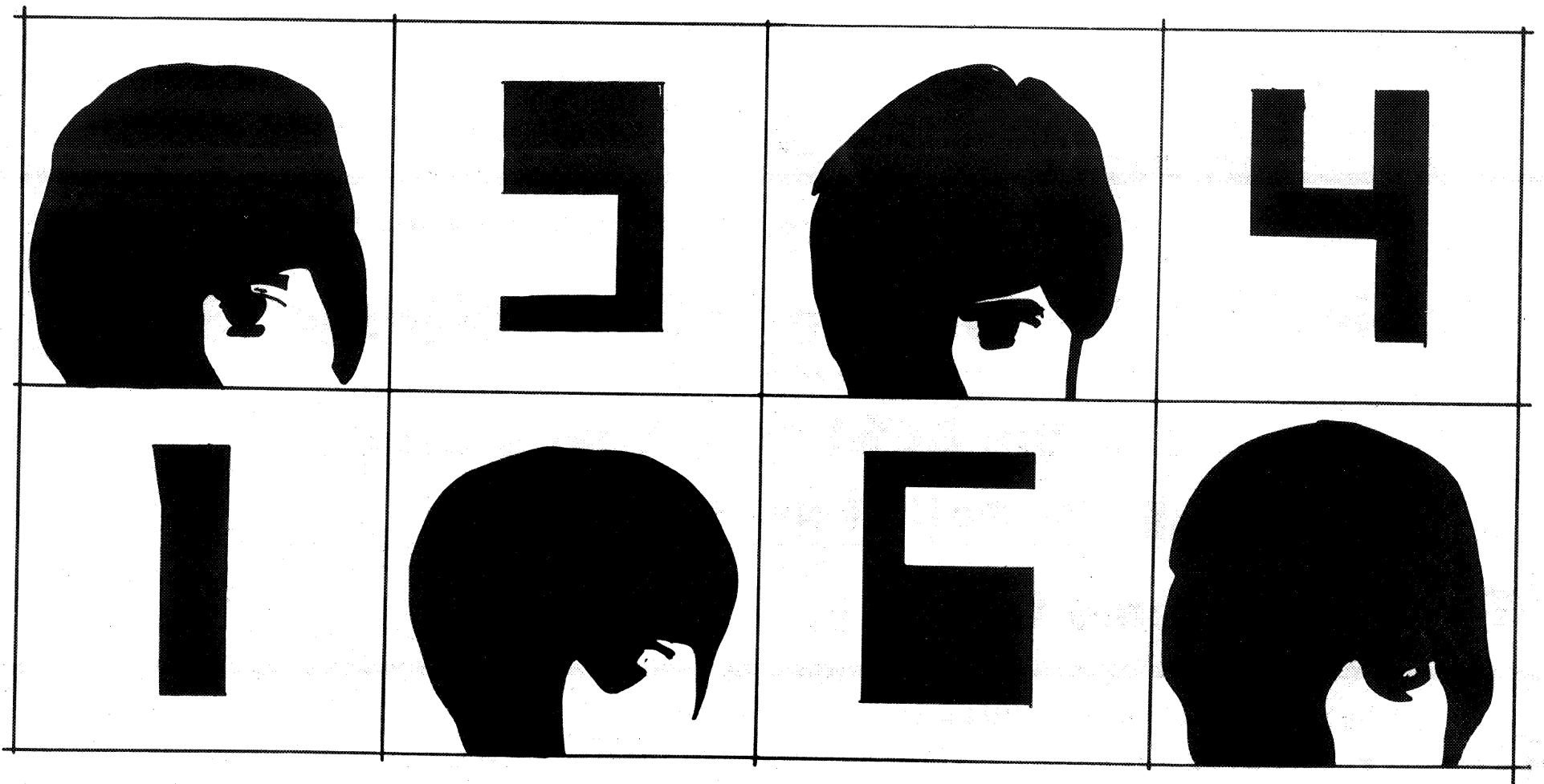
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LITTER BOX

To Yvonne, (Health Records)
I am deeply sorry and ashamed for my actions at Rock 'n Talk. Please find it in your heart to forgive me.

Sorry, George.
B.C.E.T.

To Chuck, in ERT

Thanks for a great time after the hot tub party. You were wonderful! Hope we can go skinny dipping again next week after the Weight Watchers meeting.

Dionne

To Automotive John,

Thank you for your prompt and special service.

Signed,
Little Blue Escort Wagon.

To S.A.B. in C.C.,

Hi, how are you? gone to any cabs lately. "Thought I'd say hi. Drop by sometime.

J.J. at N.N.

Many thanks to the mysterious men of Petroleum Engineering, who demonstrated their machines after our Moonlight Masquerade. Not only do we hope to see you guys at our December 1st cabaret, but we'll even arrange complementary tickets.

Signed, D.D.
and (some of the D.A.'s)

R.R., PET
We're having fun NOW!

DCT

To Carol:

From your fellow Q.E. Drama Cohort...Do you wanna see a movie Saturday? R.S.V.P. on #30 7:20 Friday.

To all misguided Calgarians:

Len LenDon't do it Len,

Need to go twist off. Are you available?

Lady in Pink

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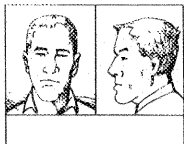
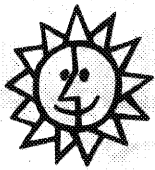







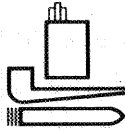

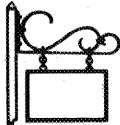


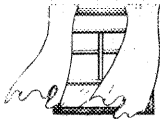
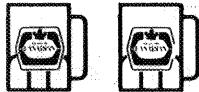





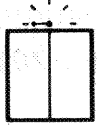
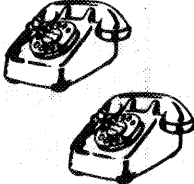
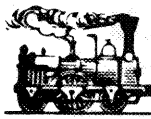







November 3rd

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Match the numbered pictures above with the ones that sound the same below. Ex: 1-D