

# The Nugget

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## OOKS SWEEP KINGS

By Brian Stein  
Staff Writer

The NAIT Ooks broke the deadlock atop the ACAC hockey standings with a series sweep over the Red Deer College Kings. With the sweep, the Ooks (8-1-0) now lead the Red Deer College Kings (6-3-0) and the SAIT Trojans (6-2-0) by four points. The Ooks and the Kings had entered their home and home series tied for first place with identical 6-1-0 records.

On Friday, November 15th, the Ooks moved into sole possession of first place with a 5-2 triumph over the Red Deer College Kings at the NAIT Arena.

The Ooks key period was the first. Darren Perkins gave the Ooks a 1-0 advantage on the powerplay with his fifth of the year at 6:09. Mark Souch then pocketed his seventh of the season 42 seconds later to double the Ooks cushion. Greg Geldart then found the net for the first time in the regular season at 17:20 to widen the Ooks lead to 3-0.

The Kings chiseled away at the lead in the second. RDC's Trevor Tovell made the score 3-1 with 11:29 gone in the frame.

Neither team dominated the third. Grant Chorney reinstated NAIT's three goal advantage with 5:25 elapsed in the stanza. The Kings then cut the lead to a pair on Trevor Tovell's second of the game at 11:41. Kevin Lovig then scored his first of the season into an empty net with one second left to make the final 5-2.

Alec Sheflo blocked 26 shots in the NAIT net while Jeff Little stopped 17 in the Red Deer crease.

On Sunday, November 17th, the Ooks outscored the Kings 8-5 in the 6,100 seat Centrium.

In the first, the lead seesawed back and forth. NAIT gained the early on Greg Geldart's powerplay tally at 4:08. The Kings then bounced back with goals from Brian Radmacher at the 7:12 mark and Derek Johnstone at the 7:27 mark. NAIT's Tim Murphy then found the wide open net at 12:05 to tie the contest at 2-2. Jason Yuzda then reinstated NAIT's lead at 16:20.

In the second, the Kings controlled the play on the ice, but came up short on the scoreboard. Dave Soukoff poked in a rebound at 14:05 to even the score at 3-3. The Ooks then acquired the lead for keeps as Mike Park and Wayne MacDonald found the net at 17:17 and 19:52 respectively.

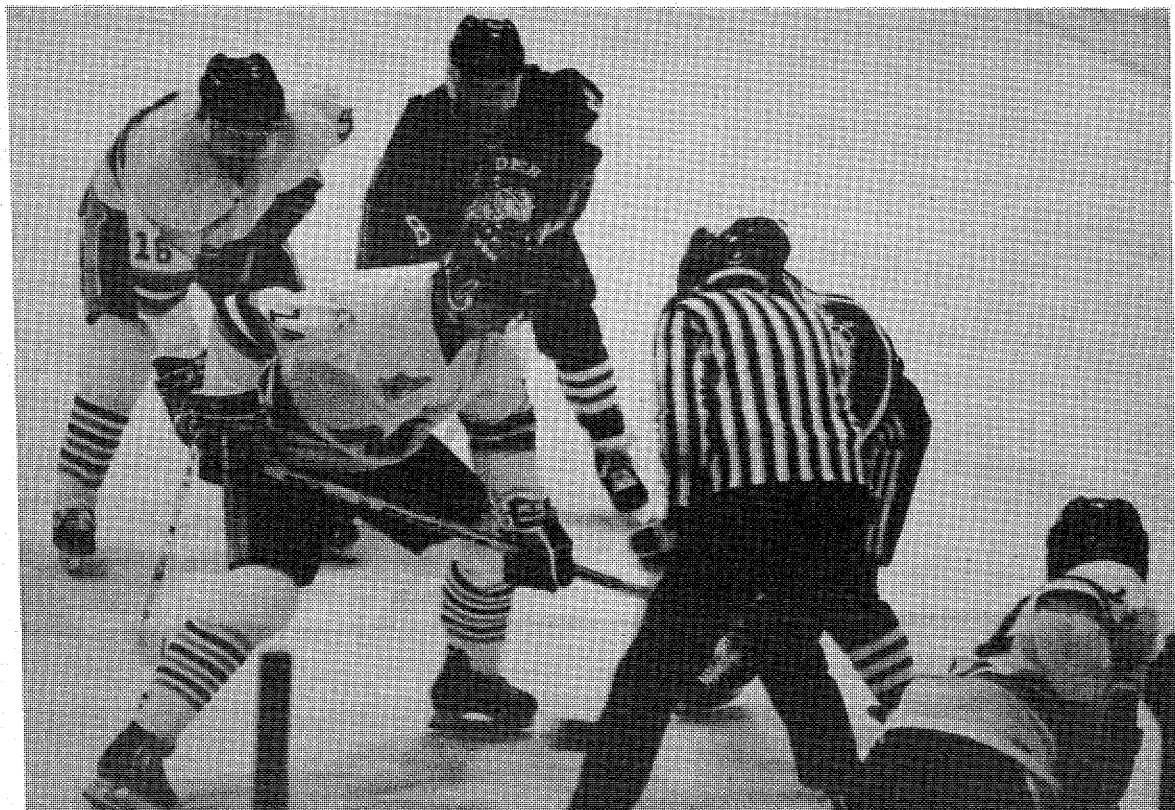
In the third, the teams traded goals. Dean Beattie increased NAIT's advantage to 6-3 as he deflected a point blast at 1:25. Brian Radmacher of RDC then cut the margin to two with a powerplay marker at 5:12. The Ooks then erupted for a pair of goals 80 seconds apart. Kevin Lovig tallied at 11:19 and Mark Souch scored at 12:39. RDC's Derek Johnstone rounded out the day's scoring at 17:53.

Red Deer outshot NAIT 36-34.

The Ooks now travel to Calgary to meet the Mount Royal College Cougars on Saturday, November 23rd at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, November 24th at 2:00 p.m. Both games are at Centennial Arena.

### ON THE BENCH

Red Deer attracted 1,500 fans to the Centrium for a game against Mount Royal earlier this season. . . NAIT sees their next home action on Friday, November 29th and Saturday, November 30th when they host the Briercrest Clippers from Caronport, Saskatchewan in an exhibition series.



TOP: The Ooks face off with the Kings.

BOTTOM: The Ooks taking yet another shot at the King's goalie.

## Crime Wave Peaking

By David Harvey  
News Editor

Crime at NAIT is reaching alarming levels, says the Manager of Safety and Security, Dick Maertens-Poole.

Earlier this month, four change machines were broken into at the main and Continuing Education buildings.

Furthermore, Maertens-Poole says that personal property is also "being taken in large numbers". Last week, in a space of two days, four wallets were stolen from various locations at NAIT.

Maertens-Poole is also worried about the increase in thefts from parked cars, particularly in the parkade. So far this year, fourteen thefts from vehicles have occurred as compared to the thirty one of all of last year.

Moreover, Maertens-Poole expects the traditional rise in thefts as Christmas approaches that will put this years crime rate well ahead of last year's.

Maertens-Poole strongly cautions students not to leave their belongings unattended for even the shortest amount of time.

"Any articles left in a car are very vulnerable," says

Maertens-Poole. All valuable items like cassette tapes, stereos and radar detectors should be locked in the trunk.

Security is now leaving warnings on cars that are potential crime targets, warning the owners to take preventative measures. Maertens-Poole says prevention is the best way to curb crime. "You're not going to have a theft or a crime if you take just these small preventative measures," says Maertens-Poole. Maertens-Poole believes that a small effort towards removing the opportunity for crime would go a long way in lessening thefts at NAIT.

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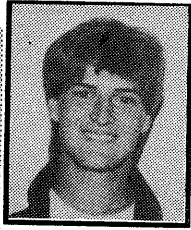
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## Mirror Image



By Tim Pasay  
Editor

Being in the eye of the Carl Marks hurricane has led me to some interesting conclusions, the most surprising of which is that even one person took the letter seriously.

The other is that no one has responded to Laurie Slipchuk's plight in RTA.

Chris Horne has written me a letter in which he mentions fighting for our rights. Ironically, he also accuses The Nugget of promoting prejudice. Somehow, freedom of speech is not one of those rights.

I have also received a letter from Lance Stephenson, President of MET. He writes that The Nugget is not using proper etiquette and professionalism. He also says that we "caused students to demean fellow classmates as well as other technologies."

Proper etiquette and professionalism have their basis in censorship. Instead of silencing a student's views, is it not better to allow each side of the argument the chance to defend itself?

Let me add that all students are entitled to their opinion, whether they want to kiss somebody's ass or kick it. No one is above reproach. There are no "sacred cows" in my eyes that cannot be criticized.

Meanwhile, while some students are playfully sniping at each other, Laurie Slipchuk has come and gone unnoticed.

A student paper that refuses to print an article on the basis that it may offend somebody has a special name attached to it. Biased.

This paper is a true reflection of the student body. When someone writes me defending abortion, you can bet the Catholics will be offended. When someone writes me that the student association is made up of witless boobs, you can bet Naita is going to be offended.

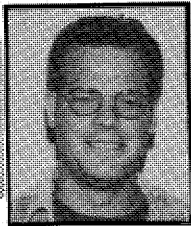
To quote myself:

**"Perhaps if the eleventh Canadian commandment (Do Not Offend Thy Neighbor) were ignored, meaningful, expedient discussion could solve our problems... If people had the ability to laugh at themselves, quick compromise would replace bitterness and mistrust."**

So here ends the Carl Marks saga, not because it started as an ugly thing, but because it grew into an ugly thing. The restriction of student submissions, however, is one ugliness that shall not rear its head in my office.

This is the problem with opinions. They are one-sided truths. They can be disputed, discussed, and denounced, but in the final analysis, they are invariably based on an ounce of truth.

## Reasonable Expectations of the Disabled



By David Harvey  
News Editor

There are many reasons why not everyone attains exactly the occupation that they always wanted.

No one understands this better than these people with a disability. Not only must they meet an occupation's academic requirements, but they must also deal with the physical restrictions that may render their dream impossible.

Everyone agrees that every reasonable accommodation should be made by institutions and at the workplace to help disabled people reach the potential. However, there is considerable debate as to what is "reasonable."

This is what lies at the heart of Laurie Slipchuk's argument with NAIT and Radio and Television Arts. Slipchuk failed a test of her physical capacity to complete the

RTA curriculum. However, Slipchuk says that without special equipment or an occupational therapist present to show her unorthodox methods, she was not at her physical potential.

It may very well be that Slipchuk's physical potential is not good enough, however we may never know. NAIT has offered to retest Slipchuk with a therapist, but she has refused. Slipchuk doesn't trust RTA because she says RTA promised a therapist for the first test.

Perhaps Slipchuk's situation will soon be resolved one way or another. Yet, just as importantly, this issue is helping to define what is "reasonable" accommodation of the disabled.

After NAIT has spent so much on making NAIT accessible to the disabled, it is too much to have an occupational therapist for a few hours.

Hopefully, after all this, NAIT and RTA will develop a policy of at least consulting with an occupational therapist before they reject a disabled person on a physical basis. It's only reasonable.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### "A Year In The Life"

I was going to write a humorous column and the notes for that one are all ready to go but... listening to the news each morning can always cause me to get political and controversial.

The morning news had another story about another doctor, this one in Calgary, to open a free-standing abortion clinic. No matter which side of the fence you're on, this subject strikes pretty close to the heart. Either you're in favor of the personal rights to your own body or you're calling it murder of the innocent.

The always liberal media (small "l") will obviously fall to the side of pro-choice while the church groups will always fall to the pro-life side. The doctors are usually torn between the two. But what about these doctors who try to open the free-

standing clinics? Are they poor doctors who minister to the sick-wanting nothing in return? I personally doubt that they have the faintest idea of what it's like to be late for rent ('cus there is NO money). Are they perhaps ethical beacons wishing to protect the sacred rights of the individual? I think they'll try to posture themselves that way but somehow I doubt this is their driving force.

My opinion is that there is big money to be made in free-standing abortion clinics. Anyone in business can hardly ignore the fact. If there's a market, filling the need is a profitable business. Clear away all the smoke and mirrors and these men are nothing more than pragmatic business men. If there was a market for mercy killings or masochistic massage I wouldn't be surprised if these same men stepped forward to offer their services.

I also don't think it's quite that simple (but close). I don't believe they think they are doing anything really wrong - otherwise how could they do it?

I also don't believe "Hitler" thought he was doing anything wrong. Surely he believed he was part of a "Master Race". A self-delusion is nothing new to mankind - I don't know of anyone who wasn't able to partake in it. It is, after all, a survival trait.

Regardless of which side of the fence I fall or you fall - I HATE IT when people try to show themselves as something they are not, including politicians and any other who can smile while they remove your wallet or your pride.

Next week out come my notes and humour will be jumping up and down the aisles.

Signed, Bob B.

Dear Editor,

As the President of the Student Association, I represent 7000 full time students and fight for the rights of the approximate 43,000 students that pass through our institution every year. On a daily basis I have to deal with the mindless bickering of post-secondary institutes across the country. Nobody can agree on what are the most important issues a student association should deal with. I would say that the future of our educational system is the most important, but another college may disagree by saying that social issues are more important. The reason why this disagreement occurs is because different campuses have different personalities.

The NAIT Student Association (NAITSA) is one of the most admired in the country and in North

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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America. When I go down to the National Conference on Student Services in the States this week, I can almost guarantee that our reputation will continue to flourish. This is because of our strong political reputation and effectiveness of our organization.

It is because of this that it shocks me that we would have a small uproar over a bone-head letter by Carl Marks. Such a letter shouldn't even demand my attention. We have a great cohesive group here at NAIT, so let's try to keep it.

I believe that the letter was written as a joke and would have been more appropriate in the Grapevine. This part of the newspaper should be an avenue for the concerns of our students. Don't encourage this type of prejudice.

I know you well enough that I can safely go down to my next conference and continue to say that I represent the best group of students in North America.

Thank you.  
Chris Horne,  
President, NAITSA.

Dear Editor,

First of all let me congratulate you on your discretion for publishing the letter Carl Marks had written in a previous Nugget. Not only did you discredit the newspaper, but you caused disruption among a viable and youthful student body because of your lack of editorial discretion. You also caused students to demean fellow classmates as well as other technologies.

No technology is harder or easier than another. Students should commend each other for furthering their education even if they are a tradesperson, a technician, or a technologist.

I hope I speak for all NAIT students that in the future you use proper etiquette and professionalism in publishing letters.

Let us not compare The Nugget newspaper to that of the *National Enquirer*.

Signed,  
Lance Stephenson,  
President, Mechanical  
Engineering Technology.

Dear Carl Marks,

By the way, what did you say you were studying here at NAIT? Or was that intentional? I have a feeling it was.

It seems like each technology has it's own set of generalizations and prejudices labeled to them. Don't they? I think that helmet you wore on your way down to New Orleans was too small. This might explain why you can't think and write at the same time. Before you go and label an entire group of people (1/3 the population of this school) you could at least try to see past your own narrow view of people and get rid of the chip on your shoulder.

You could even actually talk to a few business students.

You might find that we have minds of our own and that we aren't all self-centred and some of us even PAID to come to school. Imagine that sure those one dimensional leeches you spoke of who are only capable of seeing themselves through the eyes of their friends and who wear Guess jeans and had mommy dish out the cash to get an education but these people exist everywhere in this world. They don't all lurk in the halls of the Business Tower. Who is supposed to be getting a life here anyways?

Signed, a business student  
who's even been to New Orleans.

Dear Carl Marks,

This is for all those so-called business students who think they're so almighty intelligent. Grab a sense of humor. Are you all so pathetically serious that you can't take a joke?

But you probably didn't realize it was a joke, did you? (They don't teach you that in your superior business books, do they?)

So if what you don't actually own a pair of Guess jeans - we all know you wish you did. So next time someone writes such an unbelievably outrageous article about clones like you - get a grip and don't take it so serious.

Signed, T.K.I.T. Hall.

Dear Editor,

Why is it that so many business students seem to be so lacking of a sense of humour? Is it because their capitalist training has rendered them robot-like eunuchs? It could be that humour has simply turned unfashionable. Maybe it's just because the mall doesn't sell senses of humour.

# Council Notes

By David Harvey  
News Editor

What would life be like without the bi-weekly General Council meeting? What would it be like not to taste that nectarous orange juice or those splendiferous doughnuts? What would it be like not knowing the latest goings-on of our benevolent student government?

Well, firstly, I would be about fifteen pounds lighter.

Secondly, I wouldn't know that the proposal for the expansion of the Alberta College and Technical Institute Student Executive Council (ACTISEC) has been put on hold. Apparently, the different colleges and technical institutes have differing ideas as to how and how much ACTISEC should expand. Nevertheless, Academic VP, Dan Lachambre expects a final proposal to be voted on in General Council early in the new year.

All these things could be true, yet I think that the reason is that too many business students take themselves way too seriously.

"The Lost Winters' Brother (Nov. 15 Nugget) says that most business students are "past that rebel child state". Well, I would argue that most business students have never gone through any "rebel" stage, childish or otherwise. At least one business student not only rejects hitchhiking, but thinks that even air travel is a little too radical.

Maybe if more business students tried to be a little less conventional, then they wouldn't find it so hard to laugh at themselves and the business stereotype.

I may be an incestuous by-product with greasy hair who is too much of a coward to put his real name and a disgrace to mammals everywhere who can't get his useless butt into business. But, at least, I can have a little chuckle at my own expense.

Signed, Carl Marks.

I wouldn't know about the Corvette Car Raffle. Soon, each tech rep will be distributing raffle tickets for the benefit of the NAIT foundation. This is your chance to put a little bit back into our institution.

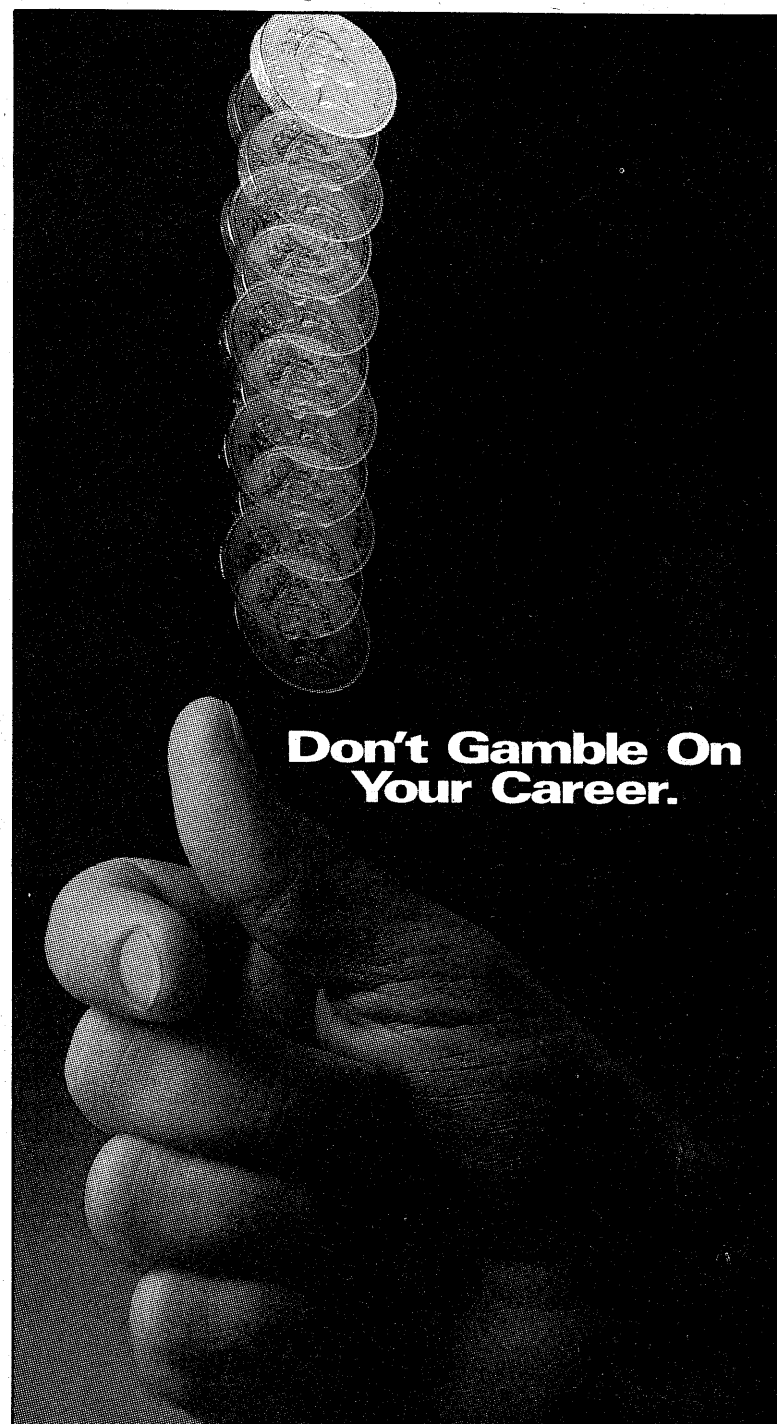
On a more tangible note, you can even win prizes for yourself and cash for your tech if you or your tech sells the most tickets. Oiler tickets, NAIT clothing and other prizes are available for the biggest seller. Ten per cent of all money goes back for student prizes.

I also wouldn't know that Activities VP, Darren Stepanik is kicking around the idea of an activity of all willing ACTISEC students in March. He suggest a ball tournament and dance in Red Deer or a day at the West Ed with a band later.

He wants an event for all day and not just a cabaret. He doesn't want students from all over the province to "come out and get whipped and go home." Council all like the West Ed idea except Electronics.

Finally, I wouldn't know that the weekend movies in the Little Theatre have been cancelled, effective in the new year. Lack of attendance and high rental costs were cited as the death blows to this NAIT tradition. The money budgeted for the movies will be going for the Christmas party for students with children.

Yes, I learned all this, had an orange juice and a doughnut in less than an hour. But, the best part of all is that it's only two weeks until I can do it again!



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## More MOGA

On Thursday, October 24, the students of Secretarial and Office Administration (from both Westwood and Westerra campuses) got together to kick off their fundraising efforts for the United Way. Approximately two hundred and fifty participants--students, instructors, and special guests--filled the Westwood Campus gym at noon for the MOGA event.

Mr. John Barry, weather reporter from CFRN News, was there to film a clip for his "6th Estate" introduction to the Weather Report. When asked his opinion about the strangely-dressed students, he replied, "They're wild; they're crazy; they're zany! They've got to be from NAIT!" Mr. Barry also said that it was marvelous and inspiring to see the enthusiasm of the participating students.

Dr. Stan Souch, President of NAIT, was a special guest judge. He said, "I am very grateful for the opportunity to have participated in the MOGA event held at the Westwood Campus. It was a pleasure to see so many students and staff having fun and in the process contribute to such a good cause. What I

was asked to judge was delightfully and thoroughly outrageous, and I enjoyed every minute of it."

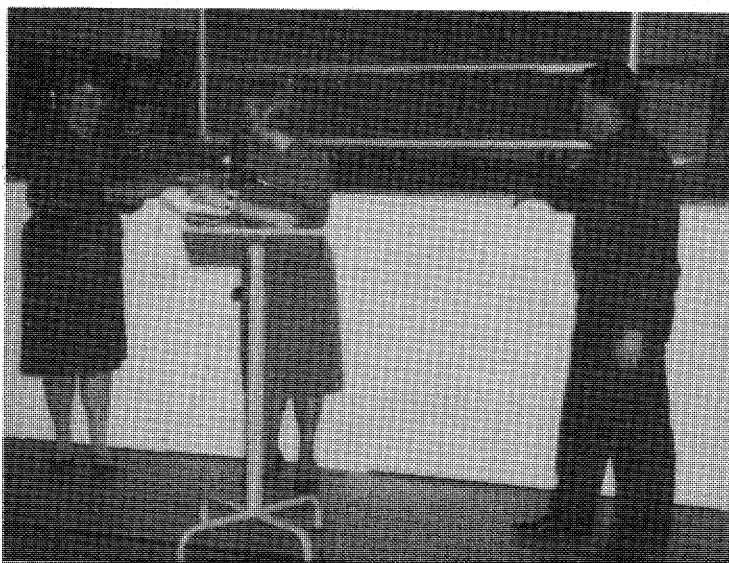
Mr. Florin Bergh, the NAIT chairman for United Way, was also a guest judge. He stated, "I have never seen a more enthusiastic bunch of students. It was exciting to see the level of participation of everyone involved."

On Wednesday, November 13, prizes were awarded for our MOGA and United Way efforts. There were prizes for the group that were the best

"potato pushers", the group with the most outrageous costumes, and the group that raised the most money. Mr. Bergh and Ms. Joan Finley, coordinator for Westwood United Way, were presented with a cheque for the funds raised.

Secretarial and Office Administration students raised a grant total of \$3,027.87 for their charity: WIN House.

Congratulations to all who participated!



(L to R) Ms. Joan Finley, Miss Michelle Grey (SOA Student), and Mr. Florin Bergh

## "Alcohol and Disfigurement"

Dieting? Alcohol is jam-packed with calories! 100-150 per glass of beer, wine, or liquor.

■ Worried about wrinkles? Alcohol is a diuretic and can rob your skin of needed fluids.

■ Thought you'd outgrown zits? Alcohol can increase your skin's production of oil and fat.

■ Has your hair lost its luster? Alcohol impedes the protein production and can change the way your hair looks and feels.

■ Bloodshot, baggy eyes? Too much to drink and too little sleep can make them glassy, bloodshot, and sunken. Alcohol is a diuretic, so eyes can feel dry and irritated as you get dehydrated.

And the fact is, too much alcohol can cause impotence or sterility.

## Cystic Fibrosis Thanks NAIT

Dear Dr. Souch,

On behalf of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, I am writing to express our heartfelt appreciation to the students of NAIT for their enthusiastic participation in the 1991 Shinerama Campaign. We are particularly grateful for the hard work and dedication of campaign director, Dan Lachambre, who so generously donated his personal leadership over the course of the year to this highly successful, national endeavor.

Since 1964, Shinerama has been the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's most popular fundraiser. It is Canada's largest single charity event among post-secondary students, involving 60 colleges and universities and attracting an estimated 20,000 new participants annually. Each year in May, the national Shinerama orientation and training conference for campus directors makes the beginning of a committed, and spirited relationship, which enlists the energies of students across Canada in the service of this vital cause.

The support received from the participating campuses has been tremendous. Over \$685,000 was raised through Shinerama '91, representing a significant share of our Foundation's commitment to CF treatment and research in 1992. Canadian scientists have achieved incredible

advances in cystic fibrosis research particularly over the past two years, first with the discovery of the gene responsible for CF in August 1989, followed by the correction of the defect in CF, under laboratory conditions, just over one year later. More recently, investigators have shed new light on the workings of the gene protein, which is crucial in the development of a cure or control for cystic fibrosis, and in the precise distribution of the gene protein within body cells and tissues.

Momentum is clearly on our side, and researchers are now very optimistic about reducing, and even resolving, the devastating effects of CF within the foreseeable future.

Research of this calibre is costly. Shinerama has contributed exceptionally to funding these dramatic advances, and it is encouraging to know that 1991 Shinerama Directors, like Dan, have again made it possible to accelerate our research and treatment efforts. Although a growing number of people with CF are living into adulthood, this support is terribly important as cystic fibrosis still takes the lives of more Canadian children than any other inherited disease.

Please extend our sincere gratitude to everyone involved in Shinerama at NAIT.

Sincerely, Cathleen Morrison, Executive Director.

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# The Tech Next Door

By Taras Kaznisty

Denturist, Dental Technicians and Dental Assisting are some of the smallest technologies at NAIT. The three of us put together make only a hundred students, but we'll compensate for our size by the importance and recognition.

Denturist Technology, for example, is one of only two schools in the country, and by far more advanced than its counterpart in Toronto.

First year denturists and dental techs are thrown in the same melting pot. And melting pot it is. We have people from as far east as Manitoba, and as far north as Yellowknife, the land where icicles hanging over philtrum is considered a decoration. The age of the students has an even wider spread. The ages range from those who are too young to go to the bar to a couple of drifters in their mid-thirties who are too old to rock-and-roll and too young to die.

The ratio of male to female students in Denturist and Dental Tech varies from year to year, whereas Dental Assisting is traditionally female.

The Dental Sciences belong to a growing number of over-subscribed technologies, and to be one of the chosen ones, the applicant must have a noodle in his noodle. One of the requirements of acceptance into Denturist Technology is a manual dexterity test to show whether or not a candidate has the right stuff.

The amount of work we must handle is fairly heavy. The passing mark in three academic courses is 80%, but logically speaking, no one would allow you to work on his or her teeth if you had just squeaked by.

The importance of our tech can be expressed in the annual 100% employment graduates face after completing their studies. As our population grows older, there is a growing demand for restorative dental services. Just think about it. Graduates from our programs provide a second chance for people who were robbed by nature of their natural teeth, their gleaming smile, their normal speech, and their ability to eat. I think society has a place for us.

One of the characteristics of our technologies are daily lab exercises where, under instructor supervision, we learn the skills of the

demanding and precise art of making oral prostheses. By the third semester, students of Denturist Technology face a real task: they build dentures for real patients. Sometimes I ask myself, "How many NAIT students know that?"

Regular services in a Denturist's clinic can run anywhere from \$800 to over \$1000. At NAIT, you pay only \$150, and let me assure you that nothing but the best quality can pass through the inspection of the supervising instructors. So, if you know

someone who needs dentures, give the school clinic a try.

On the other hand, Dental Assisting, which is only a one year program, have their encounters with patients in their second semester.

These girls, all 72 of them, will need 5 volunteers each to provide polishing, fluoride cleanings, pit and fissure

sealant, and radiographs of skull. Because many of the girls live out of town, they need the support of their colleagues. If you are interested, contact them for more information.

I'd like to thank you for reading this article and am looking forward to reading submissions from other technologies.

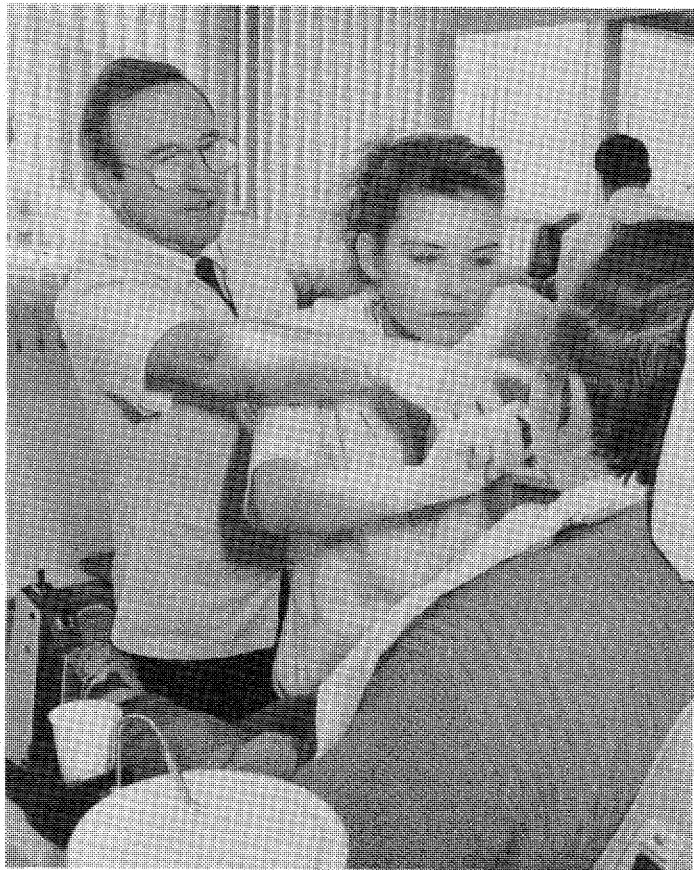


Photo by Bill Christensen

D. Robertson, Program Head of Denturist Technology, inspects dentures made by Shelly Gallager, a second year student.

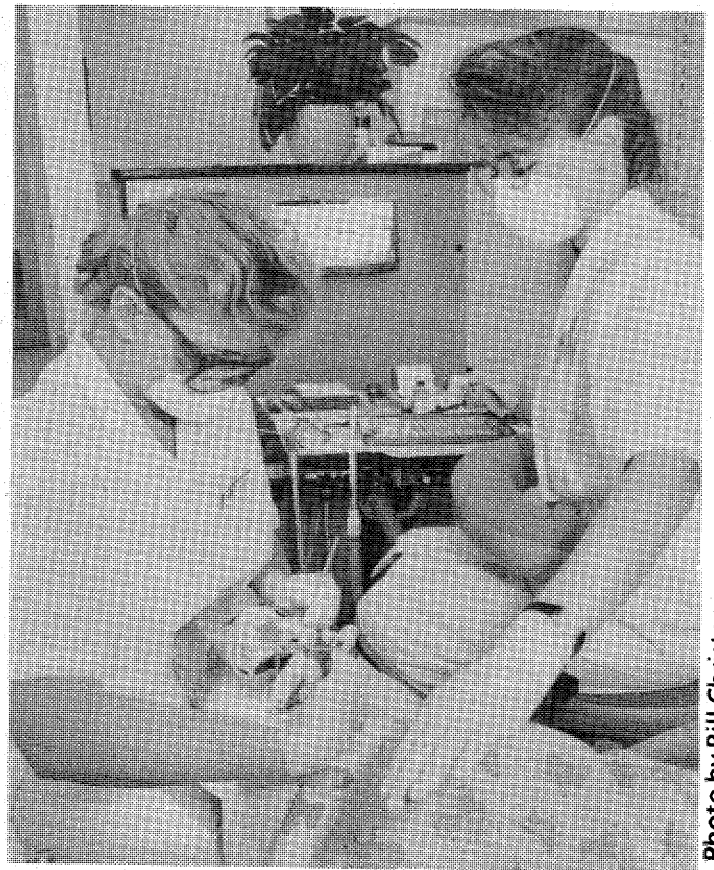


Photo by Bill Christensen

Behind every successful dentist is a good dental assistant. Sandie Gare and Rachel Corbiere administering a local anesthetic to "Dexter."



Photo by Bill Christensen

First Year Denturist Lab

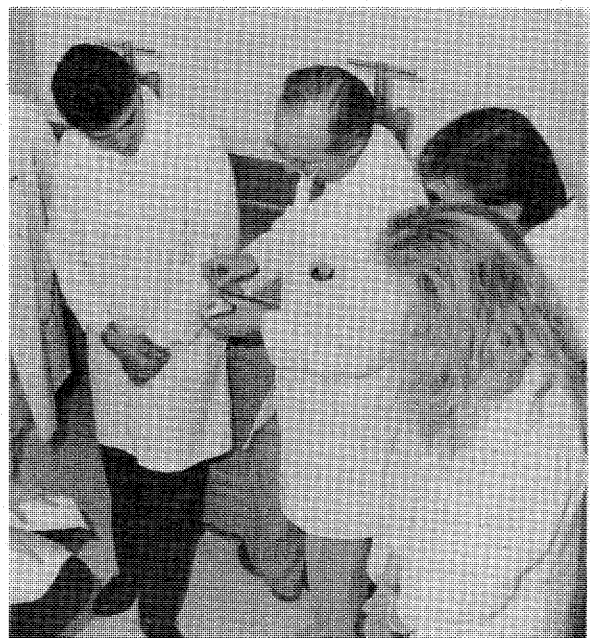


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The instructor for DET 141 points out mistakes in the placement of circumferential clasp.

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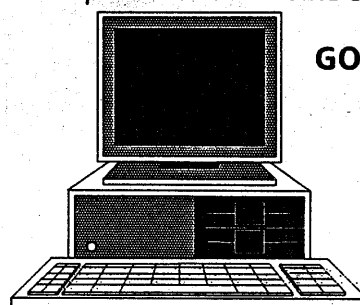
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## Men's Volleyball Earns First Win

By Kathy Spenrath  
Sports Editor

The NAIT men's volleyball team earned their first win of the season last Friday, as they defeated the Lethbridge Community Kodiaks in five games at the NAIT gym.

It was an exciting match up, as the Oaks won the rally game by a score of 16 - 14 after being down 14 - 9.

"Winning that game was an incredible feat, because if you miss even once during the rally point, you're dead."

-Coach Dianna Paton

The Oaks were hoping to carry their momentum into Saturday's match up against Medicine Hat College - but the Oaks came up short, losing in four games.

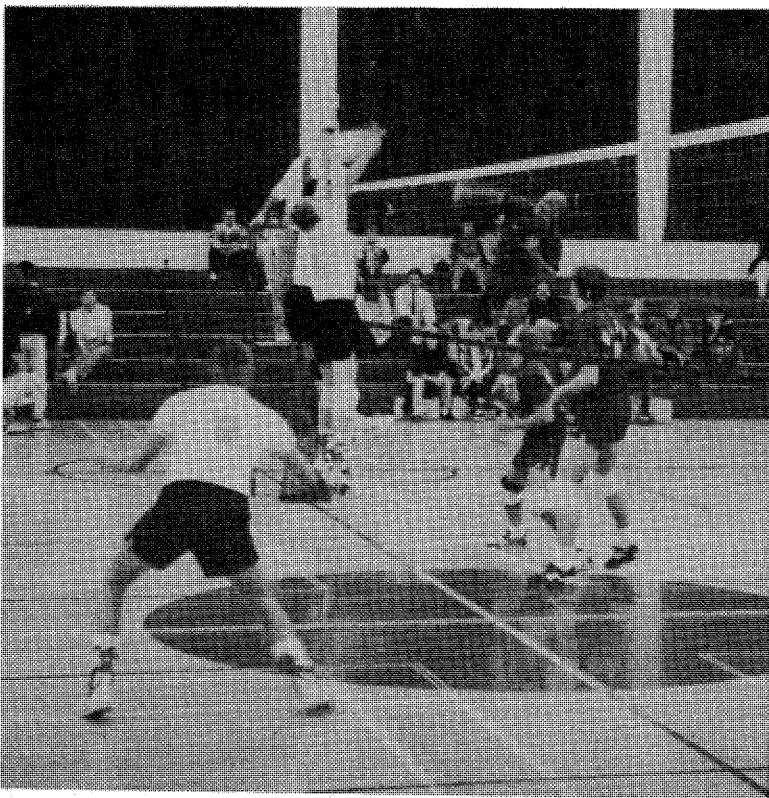
NAIT managed to win the first game 15 - 11, but then lost the next three games by scores of 15 - 8, 15 - 6, 15 - 11 respectively. Nonetheless, Paton was pleased with the exciting performance given by her team, and admits that NAIT's team effort was a definite plus on the weekend.

"We played with a lot of heart and intensity, which proved just how badly this

team wanted to win. Medicine Hat has always been a strong club, but we showed them we're there to play and we did well to keep up with them."

-Dianna Paton

The Oaks' next action will be on Friday when they travel to Olds for an evening match. On Saturday, NAIT will go down to Red Deer to face the Kings in an 8:00 p.m. contest.



The Men's Volleyball team in action against the Kodiaks.

## Ooks Basketball Update

By Kevin Patrick  
Basketball Publicist

The Oaks Basketball teams played their season-openers last Saturday night, as they went up against the Red Deer College Kings and Queens.

In women's action, the Oaks were edged 64-57. The leaders for the Oaks were veterans Jodie DeFord with 14 points, while the strong rebounding talent of Erica Price gave her 13 points on the night.

The game was close right up until the final buzzer, and the better foul shooting by the Queens proved to be the difference.

On the men's side, the Kings lost to the Oaks in an exciting contest. Veteran guard Rob Hansuk came back from a sprained ankle in the first half to lead the Oaks to a 88-69 victory.

Hansuk made 5 of his 8 three-point attempts, and together with partner Chuck Royer, caused numerous Red Deer turnovers.

Forwards Dan Grapentine and Richard Jory were a force to be reckoned with on the boards, tallying up 11 and 12 points respectively.

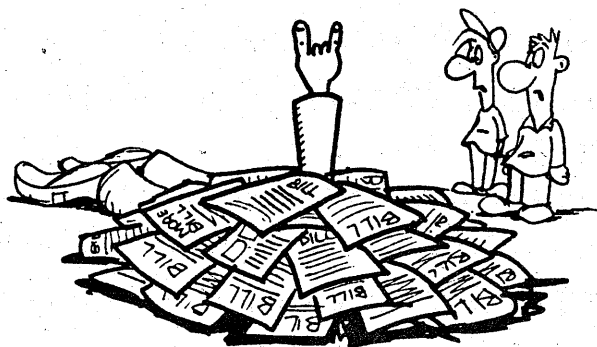
The Kings had cut the Oaks lead to 7 points within the last three minutes, but the successful three-point shooting of Hansuk was a big factor in putting the Kings away.

### ON THE BENCH

The Oaks Garrett Gray and Trevor Dupras, both out with injuries, were the designated scratches for the contest. Hansuk's sprained ankle in the first half wasn't serious, and he's expected to play this weekend.

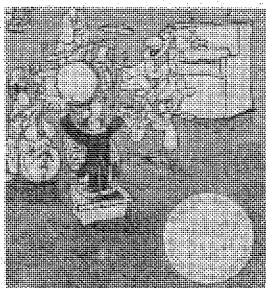
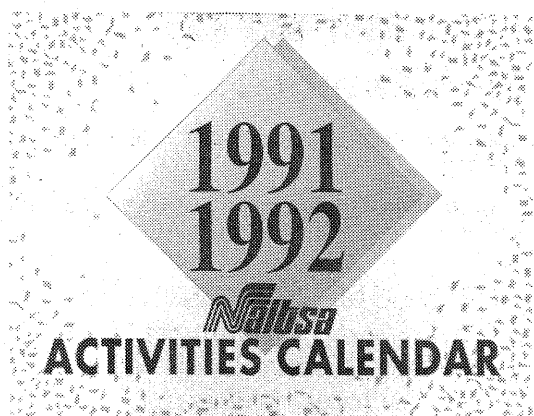
Two games are scheduled for the men's and women's teams this weekend. The two will host the Mount Royal College Cougars. Game time is 6:30 p.m. for the women, and 8:15 p.m. for the men.

On Saturday, November 23rd, NAIT will take on our Oaks at the Main Gym. Tip off for the women is at 1:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. for the men.



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## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

### BADMINTON

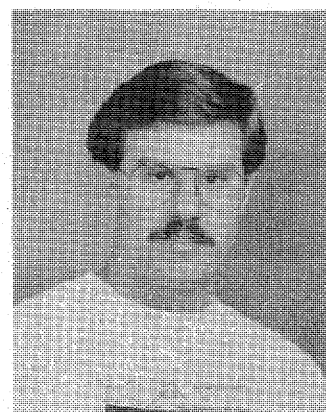


Shirley Mah

Shirley has gone undefeated in her last eleven matches. She was also instrumental in a mixed doubles victory over league champion GMCC to win the match for the second straight tournament. Shirley is studying finance.

### Darrell Tippe

Darrell has been the top mens player so far this season for the Oaks. He has gone from being ranked 137 to 63 in Alberta. He was also a key figure in defeating GMCC two tournaments in a row. Darrell is in his 2nd year of Computer Systems Technology.



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## Fan Support?

### What Fan Support?



By Kathy Spenrath  
Sports Editor

They spend their valuable money on tickets, travel across the country to see their team play, watch the game in the most miserable conditions, and cheer their team on - win or lose.

Who are these crazed people and what drives them to do this? These people are fanatics, or "fans" for short - and they do it for the love of sport.

Ask any player who just finished competing in a big game, and you'll most likely hear him say, "among other things, 'Our fans were behind us one hundred per cent.'"

Of course they were. This is what's expected of fans, isn't it?

Taking a look back at the attendance for sporting events at this institution I think it's pretty safe to say we definitely won't be needing any security guards present for crowd control, if you know what I mean. And I don't think the fire marshal will have any complaints when he comes to inspect the Activities Centre Rink for overcrowding in the stands.

So, what does it take to get people (not just students, but average citizens, as well) out to cheer on our Oaks? A National Championship, perhaps? Special Events? Cheer for Beer? All of these will most likely fill the bleachers for a night. But, what about the average Friday night when the Oaks are hosting, say the Mount Royal College Cougars? The stands are pretty sparse.

In 1988-89, both the men's basketball and hockey teams won national titles at NAIT in front of sellout crowds. The players were motivated by the fans, the fans were excited and NAIT was buzzing. In one night, this institute crowned not only one, but two ACAC National Champions. The gym was packed to the rafters and the arena was standing room only. But, this doesn't happen all year.

The teams at NAIT probably don't expect this to happen every night, but they would most likely appreciate some support throughout the year, as they work towards their goals of being number one.

So, don't wait for those special events that only happen once per year. So, act now - before it's too late - and bring the buzz back to NAIT.

## HIV Hits the Sports World

### BOB PRINCE SPEAKS OUT

By Bob Prince  
The Dean of Sports Columnists

With each passing day, the HIV virus is making itself known in the sports world. Athletes who thought they were invincible, are finding they are not. Already, its successor, AIDS, has claimed the lives of race car driver Tim Richmond and figure skater Rob McCall. Though these names may not ring a bell, others do.

When Earvin "Magic" Johnson entered the NBA as a 20 year old with the Los Angeles Lakers in 1979, few realized the impact Michigan State grad would have on basketball, and on our lives.

Magic's potential was evident in game six of the 1980 NBA finals. The rookie played all five positions amassing 42 points, 15

rebounds, and seven assists as the Lakers defeated Dr. J. and the Philadelphia 76er's 123-107. Magic was named the playoff MVP that year - the first of three such awards. Magic became the all time leader in assists, 9,221 while guiding the Lakers to five NBA titles.

However, Magic's prowess on the court did not change his ways off the court. Magic realized his stature in the eyes of the fans, especially the younger ones, and brought the barriers down.

Now, Magic is battling a tougher opponent than he ever faced on the basketball court - the HIV virus associated with AIDS. Magic handled the revelation as few could - with grace, dignity, and optimism. The man who won the admiration of a generation on the court has acquired the attention of a generation off it. Before the final horn sounds, Magic will do as he has always done - bring the barriers down and make the world a better place.

## BADMINTON TEAM IS #1!

By Kathy Spenrath  
Sports Editor

The NAIT Badminton team took part in the ACAC's second regional tournament on November 17th in Grande Prairie.

The Oaks managed to finish the weekend with three wins and one loss.

The Oaks met Keyano College from Fort McMurray in their first match, and defeated them six games to one.

In the second game, the Oaks faced Grande Prairie Regional College and lost four matches to three. The Grande Prairie win was a result of a strong performance in the third game of the women's double event.

"This was really a close match and Grande Prairie played really well in the women's doubles event - but we still should've had them." -Coach Mark Bosworth

Although the Oaks were disappointed with the loss to Grande Prairie, they came

out strong in their next competition with their Edmonton rivals, the Grant MacEwan Community College Griffins.

NAIT's Ana Drieder and Karen Marner managed to rebound from their loss to Grande Prairie and played a strong game against MacEwan in the women's doubles.

And in the singles' events, both Marner and Shirley Mah dominated their matches with the Griffins.

The true test came for both Grant MacEwan and the Oaks during the mixed doubles event.

"Darrell Tippe and Shirley Mah played a solid game in the doubles'. It all came down to this game but Grant MacEwan put in two new players and we beat them again ... I think we have them stumped." -Coach Bosworth

The Oaks' final match of the day was against the Red Deer College Kings. NAIT's David Schmid won his singles' event in three

games, and led the Oaks to their third team win of the tournament.

"Overall, it was a very strong team effort. Once again, our women demonstrated that they are the dominant team in the women's conference."

-Coach Bosworth

The NAIT men have also been turning a few heads with their improving record. Darrell Tippe was ranked 137th in the province at the beginning of the season but has now moved up to 63rd spot. NAIT's overall standings in the league speak for themselves as well, as they're currently in the top spot with 7 match wins and one loss. Grant MacEwan is in second place with 6 wins and 2 losses, while Grande Prairie is in third with 5 wins and 3 losses. Red Deer is in possession of fourth place with 2 wins and 6 losses, and Keyano College from Fort McMurray trails in fifth spot with 0 wins and 8 losses.

## Lady Oaks Host Southern Colleges

By Kathy Spenrath  
Sports Editor

The NAIT women's volleyball team hosted the Lethbridge Community College Kodiaks and defeated them in four games on November 15th.

The Oaks fell behind early in the evening, losing the first game, 15 - 9. But, they gathered their composure and managed to win three consecutive games by scores of 15-11, 15-9, and 15-10 to take the match.

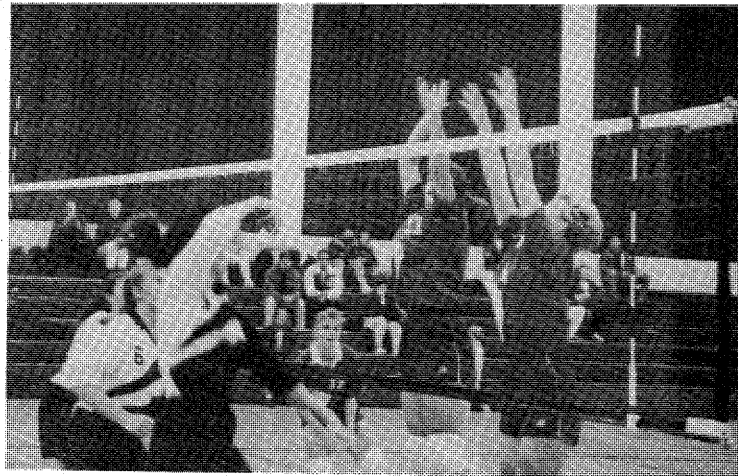
The Oaks pulled the win off, but it wasn't by any means the best volleyball they've played this season.

"Both teams were really sluggish in this game. We just weren't as sharp as we should've been - but we still managed to get the win." -Coach Dianna Paton

The Oaks couldn't seem to pull themselves together for Saturday's match, either, as they were downed by Medicine Hat College in three straight games.

"This loss was tough, since it really hurts us in the standings. Medicine Hat's one of the top teams in the league and we have to be able to beat them if we want to make the playoffs. We handed them this win - they didn't even have to earn it. We're definitely more talented than what we're showing."

-Dianna Paton



The Lady Volleyball Oaks going for it

## What's on This Weekend

### BASKETBALL:

Friday, Nov. 22, MRC @ NAIT

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8:15 pm (m)

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1:30 pm (w)

2:45 pm (m)

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# Cup Update

By Kathy Spenrath  
Sports Editor

If you've been following the Challenge Cup news as of late, you'll already know that Computer Systems Technology (CST) has been dominating the overall competition this year.

But, over the past week or so, Dental Assisting Technology (DEA) has stolen the cup from CST - and DEA looks as though they refuse to give up their position.

On Wednesday, November 13th, the DEA team was challenged by the Pre-Technology squad to a basketball game. DEA certainly proved why they're reigning cup champions, as

they downed Pre-Tech by a score of 38 - 6.

On November 14th, CST decided to get back into the action, and challenged the DEA team to a bowling competition.

DEA continued their winning ways and managed to hold onto the cup, by defeating CST by only 23 points.

As the holders of the cup, DEA is now able to accept two challenges per week. So get some of your friends from your technology together, make up a team and start challenging!

Contact Athletics VP, Shane Warawa in E-133H to place an official challenge to DEA.

## Intramural Notebook

By Kathy Spenrath  
Sports Editor

Men's Volleyball playoffs officially got underway November 19th with eight teams participating.

First Year Business, Marketing, Accounting, PMT, Medical X-Ray, Independent B Team, Architecture, and Radio and T.V. Arts have advanced from their divisions to compete in the playoff round.

The playoffs are a single knock-out format, with the top two teams advancing to the championship.

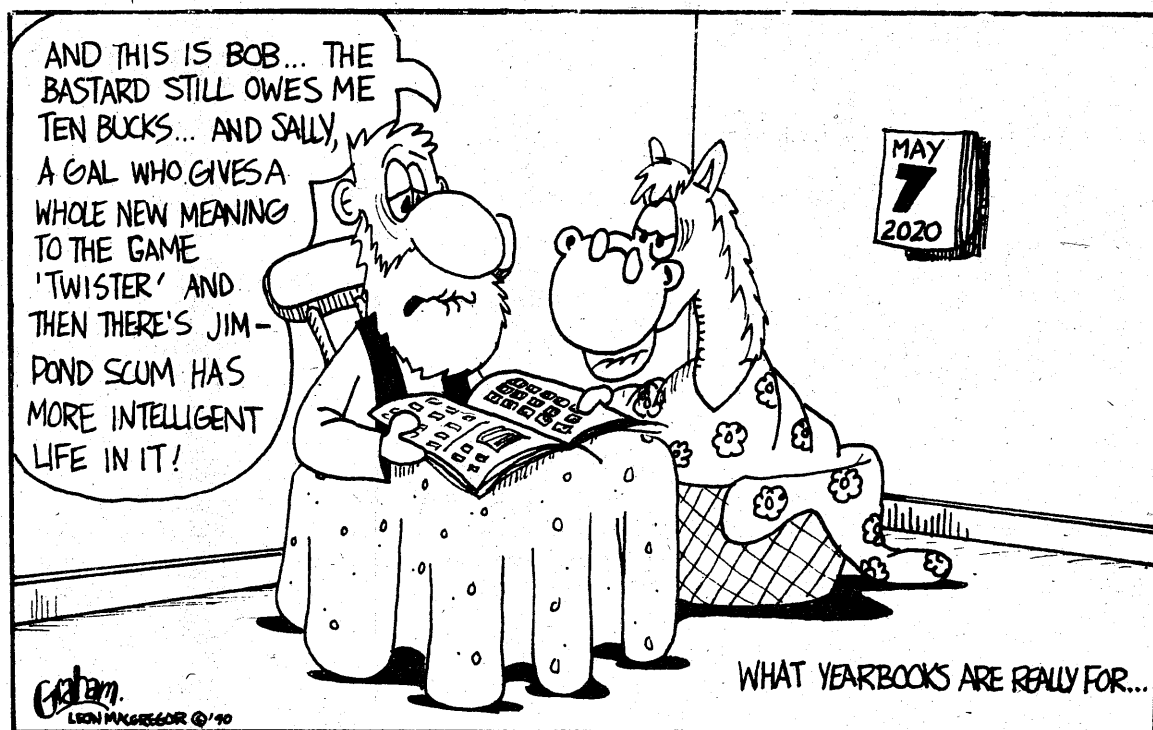
The only other intramural action in the near future will

take place on November 26th, in which both men's Badminton singles and men's 5-on-5 Basketball will start up.

### Sports Quiz

I'll give you a year, you tell me who won the Grey Cup

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8. 1971
9. 1970
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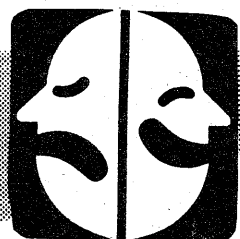
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# Women & Movies



By Miller Malone  
Opinion

Why is it that women in movies are seldom portrayed in a truthful manner? Most movies (or so it appears to me) portray women as either ultra submissive, overtly sexual or power hungry.

There is a problem in our society with applying a double standard to men and women.

If a man is aggressive, he's a go-getter. If a woman is aggressive, she's a bitch. When a man is non-confrontational, he's a pacifist. A woman is seen as a weakling.

The worst example I can think of is that of promiscuity. A man portrayed as promiscuous is a lady's man, while a woman is seen as a "slut".

I'm not labeling all movies male chauvinistic. There are noticeable exceptions where the character is primary and sex is secondary - *Silence of the Lambs* is a good example of even handed movie making, and there are others.

What I'm getting at is that movies influence / represent the attitudes we have towards women as a group and before women are truly accepted and respected as equals they must be portrayed in an honest light on the big screen.

No person (male or female) is one dimensional. We all have many facets to our personalities and lives. To pigeonhole women in one of the three forementioned categories is unfair to women, to men, and to social progress.

## The SALVATION ARMY, in conjunction with NAIT Counselling will be giving needy NAIT students a Christmas Food Hamper

Registration is Nov. 27, 9:30 to 11:00 in the Main Counselling Office. Alberta Health Care Card, Social Insurance Number, and Income verification (Student Loan Receipt, Cancelled Unemployment Cheque, etc.) This is a confidential service.

For more information, contact A. Macdonald of H. Becking, Counselling, or come to registration.

# 3 Piece Suit does NAIT

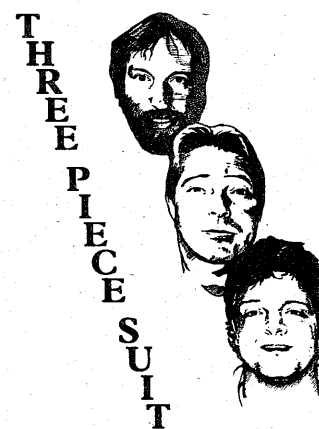
By Miller Malone

On November 13th I caught Three Piece Suit performing their acoustic music/comedy show at The Nest.

The members of Three Piece Suit have performed with acts from the Headpins to Chris deBurgh and their experience shone through on Wednesday.

The band opened with a string of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young songs and the harmony and musicianship of the group made them very enjoyable.

The Nest wasn't full to capacity, but those that came were treated to a great show and the crowd was appreciative of the musical trio.

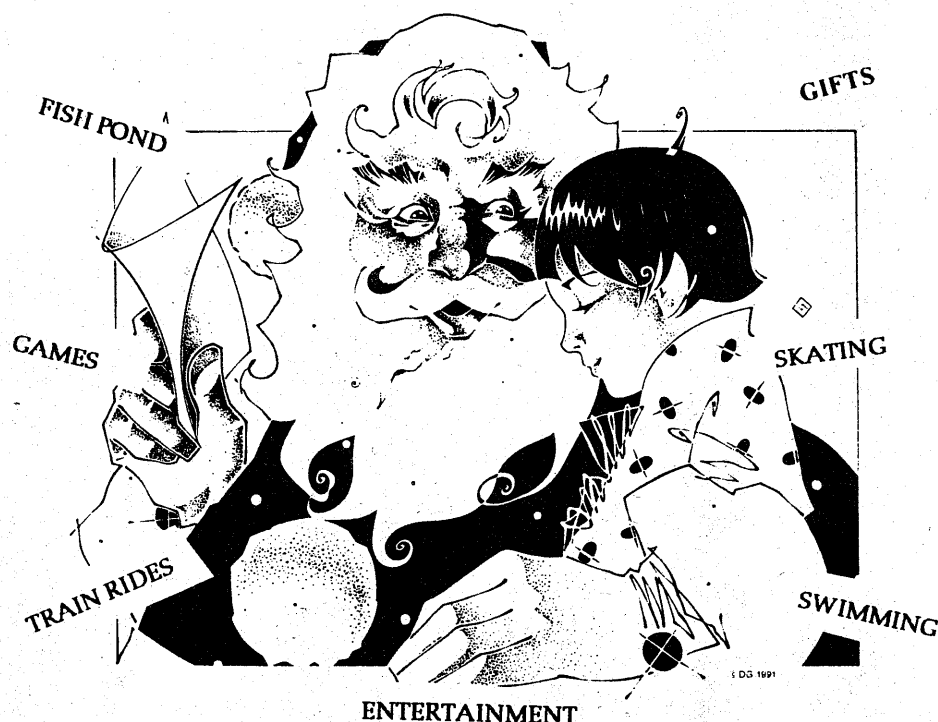


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The Nait Social Club will be holding an organizational meeting on Thursday, November 21 in room E129 at Noon. Let's show some NAIT spirit and attend. Volunteering can be fun and rewarding. The more volunteers, the less work is needed from each individual.

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# Billy Bathgate Reviewed

By James McFadyen

Billy Bathgate is yet another gangster film. It appears that gangsters are getting about as much cellulose these days as Vietnam G.I.'s were in the early 80's. I don't know if you'll believe me, but this one is a little bit different.

The story centers around the character of Billy Bathgate, a youth from The Bronx (no, not the night club on 102nd) who meets up with notorious crime leader Dutch Schultz, played by Dustin Hoffman.

Through his luck, Billy, played by Loren Dean, becomes heavily involved with Schultz's criminal organization, and through a little more luck keeps his skin in one piece.

I was pretty impressed with the look of the movie. I actually saw a little bit of dirt on those old cars, and there were even some wrinkles in people's clothing. Although by the looks of things you'd think that women didn't wear underwear in the 30's.

This movie is not an action adventure movie like *The Untouchables*. It is more of a drama of Billy's

experiences. Sure, there is killing and some violence, but it has more to do with character development (or elimination).

Dustin Hoffman did an excellent job of portraying Schultz. It quite often happens that an actor gets an "image". No matter who they portray you just can't get one of their previous characters out of your head. This never happens with

Hoffman. Even though he played a meek character in *Rain Man*, you can believe he was the man capable of the violence he committed in the movie.

I recommend seeing this movie if you are in the mood for an intelligent movie. You'd be disappointed if you wanted to see a violent movie with lots of suspense reaction.



Schultz (Hoffman, left) is flanked by numbers wizard Otto Berman (Steven Hill, centre) and Billy (Dean, right).

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## Thomas Trio Rocks and Talks

Staff Writer

The Thomas Trio and The Red Albino played the November 15th Rock 'n Talk in the main cafeteria.

The trio is a middle of the road rock band and played a broad range of cover tunes and some of their own in the course of their sets.

A pretty laid back crowd gathered in the cafeteria to hear the trio and the

response was good. Some enjoyed the music while of course others found it lacking.

Rock 'n Talks, under the direction of Activities President Darren Stepanik, have been moving more away from the dull standard of last year toward a "party" type affair. So, if you haven't been to a Rock 'n Talk recently, check out the next one on December 6.



Thomas Trio and the Red Albino are (L to R) : Linda Kronbergs, Lil Thomas, Jody Richardson, Louis Thomas, and Danny Thomas.

## How Much is Too Much?

Friday, November 22 at 4:30 pm in the Nest, NAITSA'S two designated drinkers will begin their test of how much is too much. Constable Meads of the Edmonton City Police will be on hand to monitor their performance at varying levels of impairment. Come on out and watch the demonstration. You may be surprised at the results after even low levels of consumption.

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## POETRY CORNER

A Non-Rhyming Poem

by

Miller-Malone

Baking Day

Go ahead, lick the spoon.  
Thanks mom. I like frosting.  
Oh, that's not frosting.  
It's quick dry cement.  
Good joke ma. You made me eat dirt.  
Nonny, nonny, nay.

Hunting Day

Go ahead, wear the camouflage jacket.  
But wouldn't that be dangerous dad?  
That's just a myth son.  
Hey, you're pulling my leg, right?  
Yeah...put on something orange.  
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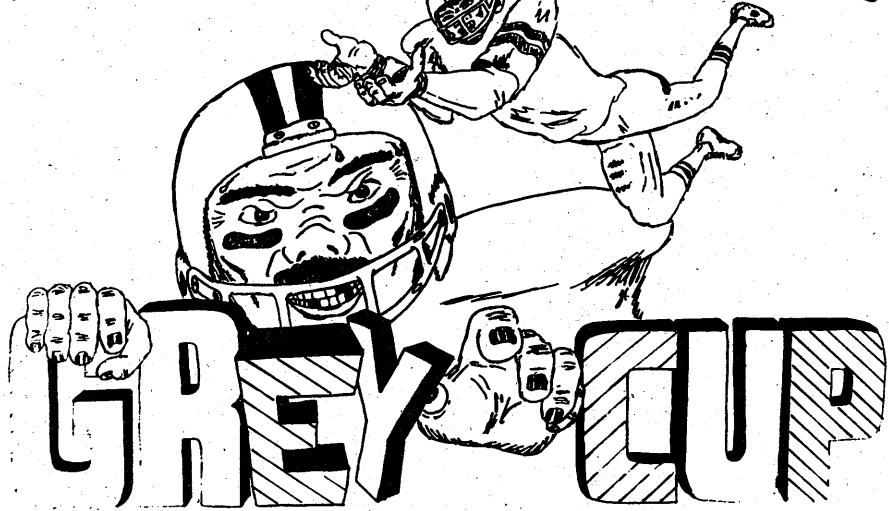
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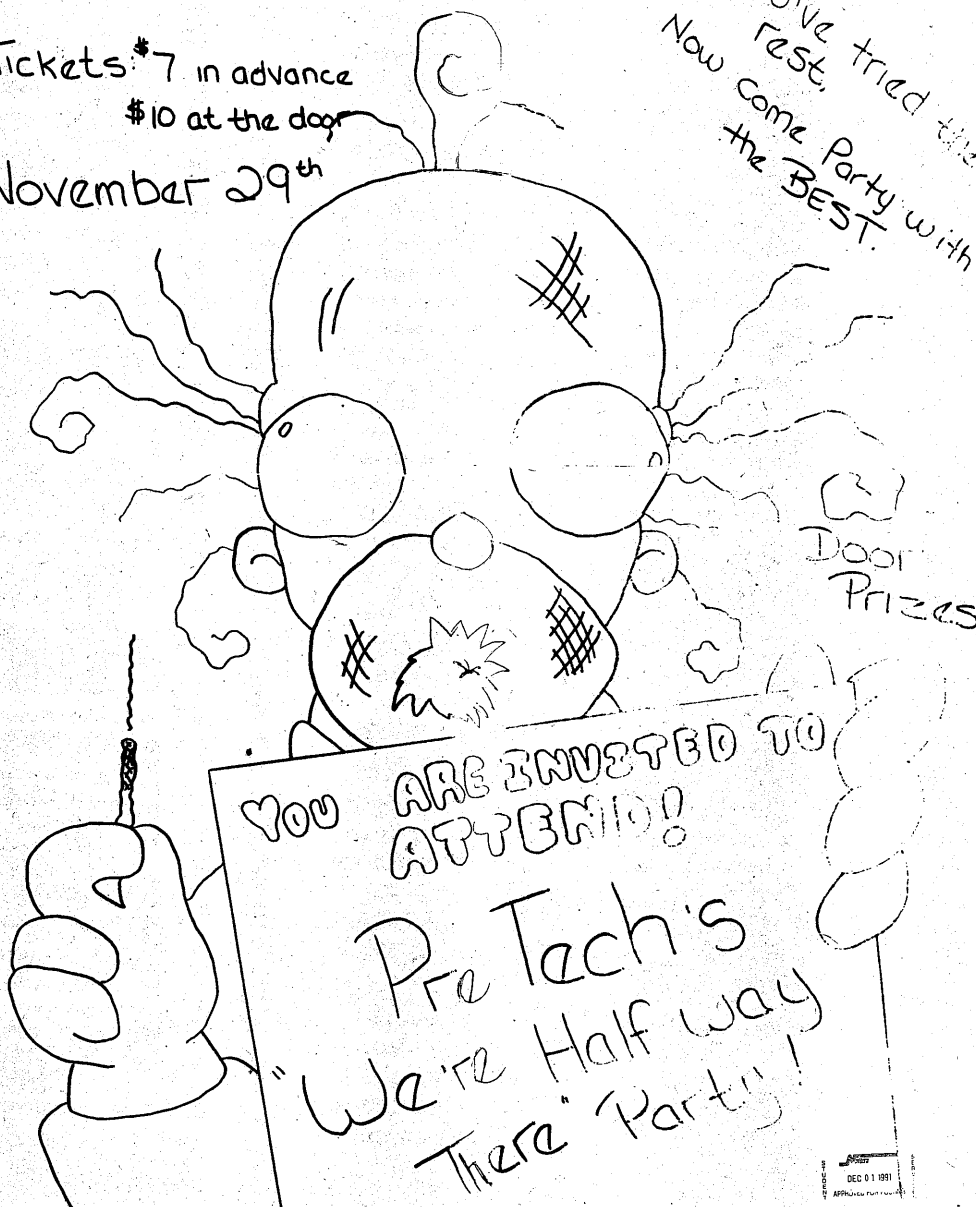
Doors open at 8:00pm

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November 29th

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Hi

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I am very affectionate and clean. I use the litter box and do not eat much food. Call me at 426-0932

## GRAPEVINE

**Darling Steen:**

I see your luscious body and it makes me drool. I can't help but wonder if it's real or if you have help from Dr. Roid. Maybe we can get together and I can find out if the goods are tangible, or if you are just an abstract of my reality. I'd love to work out with you...

Your Provincial Admirer.

Here is a little story Scary should know, it's about a little girl named Dixi. Dixi had a big boyfriend which Scary didn't know. Scary got his little butt kicked.

"ever see fatal attraction, Scary"

Love, Big Boyfriend.

**To Mike:**

I know you're in first year business, and your locker is on the second floor in the tower. You have a really great set of assets. I would sure love to adjust those assets some time. You've also got cute dimples and great hair.

Yours truly, 2 shy 4-ever.

**Dear Lonnie:**

Here's some advice:

1. Don't get so drunk that you forget what happened.
2. Don't dance with women who are more experienced than you.
3. Don't accept pennies from strangers.
4. Don't believe everything you read.
5. Buy Deanna some flowers, And lastly, Never trust your friends to tell the truth bout the night before--Ha Ha Ha! Lonnie has been gotten. All your Buds. P.S. Who's next?

**To #14 with glasses:**

It's my heart you carried, I heard that you're married, So all my feelings for you are buried

Signed, You will "Still" never know.

**To Darhyn the pink yoyo:**

Sticked your fingers in any blizzards lately?

Signed, Crispy Crunch.

**To Cammeron:**

Your in high demand! Why? I don't understand! Watered any plants lately?

**Dear Darhyn:**

Rev me up, Rev me up, My little buttercup.

Signed, Literally.

**To Spooks:**

If you are a spider, spinning a home, I'll have to know who you are, so one day I may roam.

If you are a pumpkin, or Jack-o-lantern to be, where did I meet you at school, or where did you see me?

If you are a witch, or known as a ghoul, if you think I'm not single, well that's just untrue.

If some say you're crazy, and some think you're mean, will I ever meet you? Or where can you be seen?

Signed, Curious C AET. p.s. Thanks for the candy.

**To two luscious bimbos:**

We are very curious as to your whereabouts on Friday, as well as last week's disappearance from The Nugget. Is it possible that you are too shy to reveal yourself? Or are you deformed in any way, shape or manner? Your identities should be revealed so that someone doesn't leave their wife to pursue the pseudo bimbo's. As you can see no one knows who you are or to whom you are writing.

Signed, Many studly guys.

**To Terry In Automotives:**

Thanks to Sherry alas we meet! The dance was a dance I'll never forget! Sorry to leave on you, when you promised to come back! Even when you locked so good all dressed in Black! It's sad you're done NAIT so soon!

But, I hope you'll be back real soon! Back to the salon I hope to meet again in person!

To apologize for my desertion please tell Sherry her intentions were well meant! Along with well spent! She can give me her advise anytime! But next time I'll be more than just a mime! I hope you want to get to know me better! You can sent it in a letter! The Nugget Grapevine will be fine! Maybe next time we'll dine! Hope to see you soon! At the Longriders Saloon!

Signed, Monique.

## CORRECTIONS

Movies will be featured in the Little Theatre (H-005), until Dec. 15, not Nov. 30 as previously stated.

The next two movies are:

**Terminator II**

Dec. 2nd. at 7:00 pm,  
Dec. 3rd. at 2:00 pm.

**Home Alone**

Dec. 15 at 2:00 pm.  
Movie prices: \$1.00

**ALSO:**

On Page 3 of November 15th's Nugget the time for the pick-up of the prizes for the Jellybean Contest should have been 12:15 instead of the 2:15 published. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

## Sports Answers

1. Winnipeg Blue Bombers
2. Saskatchewan Roughriders
3. Hamilton Tiger Cats
4. B.C. Lions
5. Toronto Argonauts
6. Edmonton Eskimos
7. Ottawa Rough Riders
8. Calgary Stampeders
9. Montreal Alouettes
10. Sarnia

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