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NUGGET EDITOR FIRED

By James McFadyen
Nugget Staff

On Wednesday, January 8, 1992, between 3:00 pm and 4:00 pm, Susanne Glenn, Communications Vice-President for NAITSA, handed Tim Pasay, former Editor of The Nugget, notice of his termination of employment. He was to have his personal effects out of the office by 5:00 pm that same day and return his keys to The Nugget office the next morning. No reason was stated for his dismissal other than his services were no longer required.

On page eleven of last week's *Nugget*, instead of a map of parking at NAIT, a cartoon drawn by Matt Dykes was intended to appear. This cartoon was the introduction of a new character, Jediah M. Torquhil. It had Jediah pushing over the stick figure in the "STIX" cartoon and making derogatory comments directed at the stick figure. Jediah's comments included the "F-word" twice.

Publication Guideline number two states that the paper must, "maintain an acceptable literary standard, no bigotry, sexism, racism, discrimination or obscenity (profanity) shall be published. If there is doubt as to the content, the Editor(s) and/or (Communications Vice-President) shall use his/her/their discretion."

The job description of the Editor of The Nugget states that the Editor should, "ensure that The Nugget conforms to the standards set forth in the Publication Guidelines," and that "Willful noncompliance with [this item] is grounds for dismissal of the Editor." These regulations formed the basis of Pasay's dismissal.

Pasay reported that Michou Jarosz, Assistant to the Dean of Student Services, told him that herself, Art Hooks, Dean of



The slightly edited cartoon in question.

Student Services, and Linda Campbell, NAITSA's Advertising Manager removed the cartoon and replaced it with the parking map. The discussion between Jarosz and Pasay escalated to shouting match which was broken up by Chris Horne, NAITSA's president, where Horne said that the Communications VP, Susanne Glenn, should be present and called for a meeting at 4:10 pm that same day.

Between 3:00 and 4:00 pm, Pasay was given his termination notice and no meeting was held.

Glenn said in an interview Tuesday, that Linda Campbell noticed the paper in Student Services' office and "was wondering if [the cartoon] had gone in or not." Campbell saw that the cartoon was unedited and discussed it with Jarosz. Glenn said that someone, who she refused to reveal, advised Jarosz and Campbell to take it over to the NAITSA Executive Office.

Campbell and Jarosz brought the cartoon to the NAITSA executives that were present. Susanne Glenn was not there. All present agreed that the cartoon was profanity and violated Publication Board guidelines. All felt that the cartoon should be pulled.

As the courier was waiting for the paper, the

cartoon was exchanged and the paper was sent the the publisher. Neither Pasay nor Glenn were present when the cartoon was pulled.

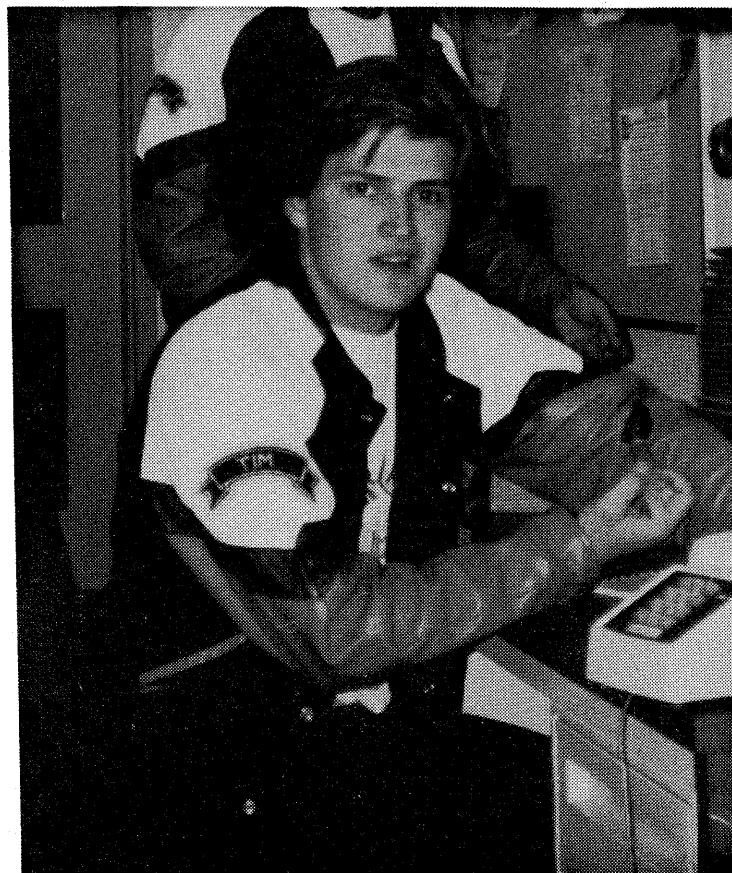
Glenn also said that because she was not present, she had to rely on what was told to her by others, and even now she remains unsure exactly who made the decision to cut the cartoon.

Later that day, Glenn met with Chris Horne, Michou Jarosz, and Linda Campbell to discuss the matter. "Based on the recommendation of [this] group, and from the information I had available, I gave Tim a letter stating that he was relieved of his duties effective immediately," said Glenn.

Glenn also claimed that she told Pasay that the cartoon would be alright if it was edited and she alleged that Pasay deliberately left the cartoon unchanged.

Pasay denied this, adding, "she made no recommendation one way or the other about [the cartoon]."

On Thursday, David Harvey, the acting editor, met with Horne. Out of concern that NAITSA was acting in a conflict of interest, Harvey requested that the issue be discussed at the next Publications Board meeting. Harvey said that in the meeting, he was, "assured by Chris Horne that Pasay's firing would indeed



Former Editor of the Nugget, Tim Pasay.

go the the Publications Board and their decision would have been binding." "Furthermore," Harvey reported, "all last week, Susanne Glenn had led me to believe that the issue would be discussed at the next meeting."

However, in a meeting with *The Nugget* staff on Monday, January 13, Glenn announced that the previous decision was final as, "there was no issue to discuss".

The reason for Glenn's change of heart was obvious Harvey said later. "It's obvious that those that fired Pasay have realized that they are unable to justify their actions to a neutral third party, like the Publications Board."

Also, on Monday, Glenn stated that she had finally finished gathering the facts relating to this issue. "This leads me to believe that Glenn acted without all of the facts when she fired Pasay," said Harvey.

When asked about this, Glenn said that, "the facts that I had been given that day all fit together," and if "a fact had been grossly misrepresented ... then we would have had to look at the situation again."

Harvey also noted that the Publication Guidelines are not totally clear. He said that there is an ambiguity as to just who is responsible for making the final decision in these matters.

Glenn stated, however, that in a case such as this, where a recommendation was made under a specific guideline, her decision overrides the Editor's.

When asked about the swift decision that was made with regard to Pasay's dismissal, Glenn said that "anything, when it comes up with the paper, needs immediate action."

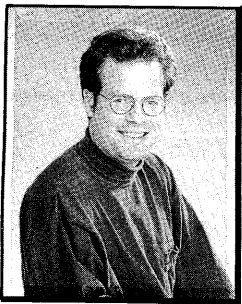
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The Pot Calling the Kettle Black



By David Harvey
Editor

The dismissal of Tim Pasay last week was the result of an absolute orgy of extremely poor judgement.

There is no question that Pasay displayed poor judgement in trying to publish a cartoon which was, at the very least, in bad taste. The obscenities contained in that cartoon break the spirit of the publication guidelines and Pasay was fired for doing so. Yet, in fairness, the "F word" has appeared in The Nugget before. In fact, it appeared in the very same issue. However, NAITSA Communications Vice-President, Susanne Glenn, later told the staff that for some reason, if the word appears in quotes, it is alright. Furthermore, the guideline in question (printed on page 1) is confusing in itself. If there is doubt as to the content, who decides? Is it the Editor, Communications VP or both?

Glenn would have students believe that only Pasay was in error during this cartoon debacle, yet the irresponsibility should be spread much wider.

Student Services has a lot to answer to. By interfering with the normal processes of the paper, Student Services, as a part of the administration, abrogated NAIT students' right to an autonomous student press as it is spelled out in the Compendium of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Those who replaced the cartoon made an almost comical miscalculation. As clearly stated in the very guideline that was used to fire Pasay, only the discretion of the Editor and/or Communications VP is legitimate in judging the issue of obscenity in the paper. The cartoon was replaced and the paper sent to the printer without the consent of either of these people. Is it possible that those who accused Pasay of misconduct could be so utterly unaware of their own?

Unfortunately, there was not a wealth of wisdom in the offices of the NAITSA Executive either. By firing a well-known critic of the Executive in such a hasty fashion, the Executive, at the very least, appeared to be in a tremendous conflict of interest. By refusing to take this dispute to a third party, this perception was underlined. Students must now be wondering if Pasay was conveniently gotten rid of or would any Editor that tried to publish naughty words be fired?

Pasay paid for his antics, whether you call it bravado or irresponsibility. Yet, Pasay's error was no greater than the ones made by others in powerful positions and what price will they pay?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Not a Gas Chamber"

Dear Editor:

Re: Chill Buster - Animal Rights, Jan. 9.

Mr. Pasay, you have fallen prey to the same tactics used by the animal rights activists you condemn - sensationalism!

You made damning statements on the S.P.C.A. without any regard for the facts. The Edmonton S.P.C.A. is an "animal shelter." When the dogs and cats are unadoptable they are put to sleep. The animals

are humanely euthanized, one at a time, by lethal injection. The injection is administered by a licensed, practicing veterinarian.

The Edmonton S.P.C.A. is a pleasant environment to go to when adopting a pet; it is not a gas chamber.

Sincerely,
Al Morrison
Instructor
Marketing Department
Past Vice President
Edmonton S.P.C.A.
Ext. 8850

Don't Blame the S.P.C.A.

Dear Editor:

The following is a response to the editorial opinion titled "Simple Dignity" which appeared in the Nugget on January 9, 1992. For those who are unfamiliar with this editorial, Mr. Pasay states, "Where are these animal rights activists when the city gasses hundreds of dog and cats every year that no one wants? The S.P.C.A. gasses these animals in a way that reminds me of Nazi Germany. Do not these animals have the same rights as laboratory rats? And how about the fur activists? If they abhor the killing of wildlife for their skins, how can they condone the slaughter at the S.P.C.A.?"

I had a very strong negative emotional reaction upon reading these

statements because of the complete inaccuracy of the information. Mr. Pasay could have checked with the Animal Health Technology at NAIT, any city veterinarian or the S.P.C.A. before making these comments. The S.P.C.A. does not gas any animals. How can he compare the S.P.C.A.'s methods to Nazi Germany when he knows nothing about their policies or procedures? Animals which are not claimed, adopted, or are severely injured are humanely killed by lethal injection. The injection is given by a licensed veterinarian and acts within seconds. In addition, prior to this injection the animals are sedated to further minimize discomfort. What alternative would Mr. Pasay suggest for dealing with

homeless animals? Would he rather that they be subjected to slow starvation or die by hypothermia from the extremely cold winter temperatures? What about the injured animals that are homeless?

I have been a member of the S.P.C.A. for many years and as a veterinarian I am obviously concerned about animal welfare. I feel the use of the term "slaughter" to describe what happens at the S.P.C.A. is completely inappropriate. It is not the S.P.C.A. that is to blame for the destruction of the animals. In this case, it is a sad reflection on our society that thousands of animals are unwanted and uncared for. The staff at the S.P.C.A. do everything they can to ensure the animal's comfort. Every effort is made to allow owners to claim lost animals, sick animals are attended to, and healthy animals are put

up for adoption. Anyone concerned with animal rights or animal welfare would quickly realize that the S.P.C.A. performs an extremely valuable service. Perhaps Mr. Pasay should get some facts straight before he makes damaging statements about the S.P.C.A..

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Signed,
Dr. Margaret Henderson
Animal Health Technology

"Before You Run Off at the Mouth"

Dear Editor:

Get your facts straight!! The Edmonton S.P.C.A. no longer gasses any animals brought into their facilities. The animals are humanely put down by qualified veterinarians and staff. If you had bothered to phone the S.P.C.A. before you climbed on your soapbox, you wouldn't have to be taking your foot out of your mouth.

At the S.P.C.A., animals are injected with a very quick acting drug and die within seconds which is better: humanely being put to sleep or dying of starvation or freezing on city

streets.

Of course none of this would be necessary if pet owners had their pets neutered or spayed. It is a simple, inexpensive operation that would prevent thousands of unwanted puppies and kittens each year.

I agree that these radicals are being a little extreme in trying to prove their point but before you run off at the mouth, you should check your facts. Isn't that part of good journalism?

Sincerely,
Lorraine Hughes
Animal Health Technology
Student

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Chris Horne
NAITSA President



Thursday, January 9, 1992 was an interesting day to say the least. It was the day the government released the '92/'93 grants for post secondary education.

First some background. The educational institutes from Alberta pay approximately eight to twelve percent of the costs to teach their students. The government picks up the remainder of these costs through grants. Each year they announce increases to these grants to make up for inflationary increases.

So my Vice-President (Dan Lachambre) and I decided to attend this press release of the grant increase

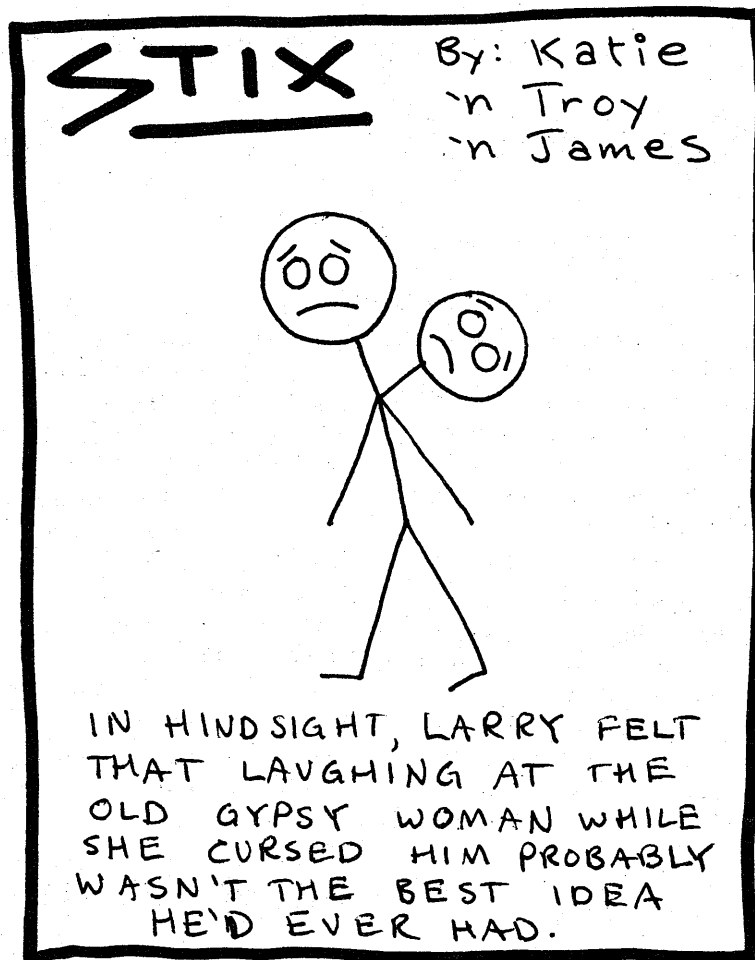
with 10 other post secondary institutions last Thursday to see what we could expect for the upcoming year. We were surprised to be declined access to this press conference due to lack of space even though many special interest groups were allowed in. After a few minutes of debate and media bombardment in interest, we were allowed in as long as we didn't make a peep. So we had a group of student leaders huddled in the corner awaiting an expected 2.5 percent increase in this year's grant; it ended up being 3 percent.

Well, if you have read this far you're probably wondering what the significance of this grant is. Easy... an inadequate post secondary educational system. I realize that we are in a depression and that the government has a large debt load, but when a society is in hardship any economist will tell you that many people go back to school to upgrade their education. This along with increased high school graduates and a longer educational process leads to increased enrollment. So who has the right out of those groups to get an education? I believe all of them do, but we are turning away thousands of people per year because the government is not committed to educating its populous. These people who are graduating help society and if more people were educated we would not have as severe a depression as we do now.

Accessibility, quality, and affordability of post secondary education must be maintained if our society want great economic prosperity.

I don't believe that increased tuition is wrong, as long as the quality remains and social assistance (student finance board) will increase its loans with the increased educational costs. Anybody who wants an education deserves an education. If we do not confront these problems now, our educational system will turn into a rich, elitist system with lower quality graduates.

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Students Say Three Percent Not Enough

By David Harvey
Editor

Premier Don Getty announced last Thursday that there would be a 3 percent increase in grants to post-secondary institutes in Alberta for 1992-93.

The increase was larger than some student leaders had expected, yet all agreed that three percent will not be nearly adequate to cover the growing costs of post-secondary education.

Sandeep Dhir, President of the Mount Royal Student Association, said that the result could be "further faculty or staff layoffs, reductions in programs and student services and of course, tuition will be significantly increased."

Grant MacEwan student association's President, Kim Bowlby, said that the announcement "should strike fear into the hearts of all residents of Alberta with an interest in the future of this province. The resulting damage to post-secondary education in our Province will farther decline the quality and accessibility to education."

NAIT's own student association president added that "accessibility and quality of our education will still be greatly hindered" by the higher tuition and auxiliary fees that will result from an only three percent increase.

Getty defended his plan by saying that "given the government's commitment to fiscal restraint and our outlook for inflation, this three percent increase reflects the high priority we

place on post-secondary education."

However, Dhir rejected the government's notion of fiscal restraint. Dhir accused the government of hypocrisy in its restraint rhetoric. "When this government runs its business through the use of special warrants and continue to increase its debt load, the government demonstrates once again that it has no vision for post-secondary education in Alberta" said Dhir.

Anarchy in Engineering Annex

It has been brought to the attention of the Joint Work Site Health and Safety Committee that people have been turning off the escalators in Engineering Annex during the day. This has created an inconvenience

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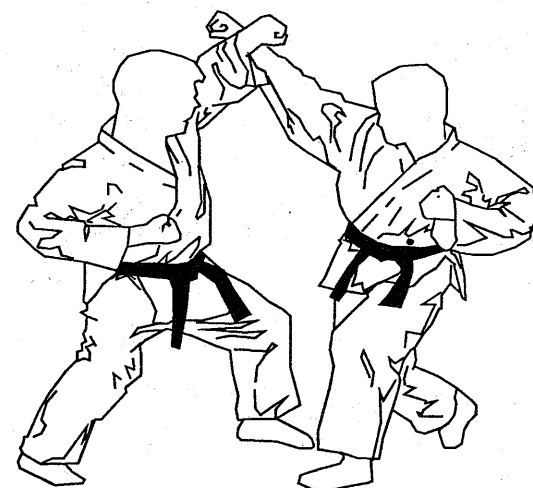
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Ooks Split in Calgary

By Brian Stein
Staff Writer

The NAIT Ooks discovered that the second half of the season will not be a cakewalk. The Ooks (12-2) had the opportunity to strengthen their hold on top spot, but only came away with two points out of a possible four after a trip to Calgary this past weekend.

The Ooks opened the trip with an impressive 4-1 victory over the SAIT Trojans (10-4) on Friday, January 10th. The Ooks forechecking and persistence was the key as the Trojans could not get on track.

Wayne Manley gave the Ooks the lead with 7:34 gone in the game. The Trojans then tied

SAIT's Ian MacLeod stopped 40 shots while NAIT's Don Davidge blocked 20.

On Saturday, January 11th, Randy Beekhuizen recorded the shutout stopping 32 shots as the Mount Royal College Cougars (6-7-1) blanked the Ooks 2-0.

Kevin Higo's goal at 9:48 of the second and Brian Benson's marker at 1:04 of the third were the only efforts to beat the contest on Jeff Perlinger's marker at 2:42 of the second. Wayne MacDonald reinstated NAIT's goal advantage at 5:10 of the middle stanza. The Ooks then sealed the victory in the third period as Brett Gullion scored at 3:38 and Mark Souch tallied at 8:48.

NAIT goaltender Don Davidge. Davidge faced 20 shots in the NAIT crease.

The Ooks lackluster and unemotional effort on Saturday proved costly as the Ooks gained no ground on the SAIT Trojans who pulled back to within four points of the Ooks with a 6-3 win over the Augustana Vikings on Saturday night.

NAIT and SAIT now battle in a critical two game set at the NAIT Arena this weekend. The Ooks host the SAIT Trojans on Friday, January 17th and

Saturday, January 18th. Game time is 7:30 p.m. both nights. If the Ooks win both games, a first place finish is a definite possibility. However, a pair of losses could have the Ooks fighting for third place.

ON THE BENCH

At the Red Deer Elks College Classic held in Red Deer from January 2nd through January 5th, the two ACAC teams played in the tournament final while the four CIAU teams sat on the sidelines. In the tournament final, the Red Deer College Kings defeated the SAIT Trojans 6-4 to win the event. In advancing to the final, the Trojans defeated the University of Regina Cougars 4-2 and the University of Lethbridge 8-5 while the Kings downed the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 8-3 and lost to the University of Alberta Golden Bears 7-4.

Ooks Drop Two

By Kathy Spenrath
Sports Editor

The NAIT men's volleyball team lost both of their matches this past weekend to the Mount Royal Cougars and the SAIT Trojans.

On Friday evening, Mount Royal managed to defeat the Ooks in three straight games by scores of 15-12, 15-5 and 15-8. The loss wasn't much of a surprise to NAIT head coach Mike Trent; his team has been struggling with only nine players back on the roster since the Christmas break.

The Ooks hosted the Trojans the following night in a closer match up, but fell short of the mark, losing three games to two.

"SAIT is a very balanced club - they have a lot of depth in their players," commented Trent.

"We're on a losing streak throughout the league, so it's very hard to win games like this. We always start out with good intentions but losing definitely causes us to second guess and breeds frustration on the club."

Making the playoffs will be unattainable for the Ooks this season, but they're still hoping to give some teams a run for their money.

"We'll probably win a couple more this season - it's hard to come back, but we'll keep playing hard," Trent said.

One Step Ahead For Women

By Kathy Spenrath
Sports Editor

The NAIT Ooks women's volleyball team split a pair of matches on the weekend against the Mount Royal Cougars and the SAIT Trojans.

The Ooks came out strong in the opener, and held on for three straight wins over the Mount Royal Cougars by scores of 16-14, 15-7 and 15-5.

"We came out with a very steady, consistent performance against Mount Royal," said Ooks' head coach, Glen Farmer.

It was the Ooks' first game since the Christmas break, and if this game is any indication of how the rest of their season will turn out, it looks as though this club will definitely be a contender going into the last part of the regular season.

"We had a good break over the holidays and everything is coming together nicely, especially with players such as Daina Koska, Corri Bespoyasny and (rookie) Sheri Raaflaub playing so well."

NAIT is fighting for the fourth and final playoff spot in the league along with SAIT, Mount Royal and Grant MacEwan; while Red

Deer and Grande Prairie have a good handle on the first and second spots respectively.

"The win over Mount Royal on Friday night puts us one step ahead of the other teams, so things are looking up for us," Farmer said.

The Ooks came off their win over Mount Royal to face their rivals, the SAIT Trojans the following night.

NAIT dropped the match to the Trojans in five games, despite a solid effort once again from veteran Daina Koska.

"The loss was a bit disturbing since we lost our consistency and our concentration at key points during the game. SAIT had a good match against us, but we didn't have many of our people kicking in to help Daina out in this game," Farmer added.

The Ooks now have their work cut out for them and Farmer is hoping this loss won't come back to haunt his team come playoff time.

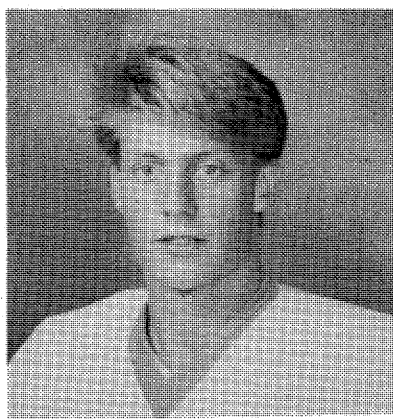
NAIT's next action will be on January 24 - 25th when they travel down to Calgary to take on the Cougars and the Trojans once again.



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Athlete of the Week



Kevin Lovig

HOCKEY

Kevin led the Ooks with four goals and three assists as the Ooks captured a bronze medal at Viking Cup '92. Twice named as player of the game at the tournament, the Business student is one of the most versatile players to ever don the blue and gold. Now in his third season with the Ooks, Kevin has played every position except goal.

Take Care.

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What's on This Weekend

HOCKEY:

Friday, Jan. 17, SAIT @ NAIT 7:30 pm

Saturday, Jan. 18, SAIT @ NAIT 7:30 pm

BASKETBALL:

Friday, Jan. 17, GMCC @ NAIT 6:30 pm (w)
8:15 pm (m)

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Hansuk Breaks Record

By Kevin Patrick
Basketball Publicist

The Oaks ended a two month road trip last weekend with stops at Mount Royal College on Friday and SAIT on Saturday.

In men's action on Friday night, the Oaks were on the losing end of an 83-82 decision. The Oaks were down by 17 with five minutes to go.

Coach Hoy said the team, "just ran out of time."

Rob Hansuk had 16 points, and Clint Boodram had 15.

Saturday night, Rob Hansuk found his way into the record books. Rob drained ten three point shots, which brought his total to 36 points for the game. Ten three point shots is an ACAC conference record, and the 36 points in one game is the third highest single game total of any NAIT Basketball player in history. Rob's points, combined with the ever improving Clint Boodram's 11 points, gave NAIT a convincing 88 - 52 victory over SAIT.

In women's action, the Oaks lost both of their games on the weekend. Mount royal took Friday's game with a 65 - 41 decision, and SAIT won

on Saturday by a 70 - 49 score.

Coach Meropoulos said a positive did come out of the weekend in that the Oaks shot 70% from the foul line. The most frustrating part, according to Meropoulos, was the inconsistency of the shooting from the field.

ON THE BENCH

The men's team, ranked 7th in the country as of last week, takes their 5 - 4 record into what may be billed as the biggest game of the season. On Friday, January 17th, the Grant MacEwan Community College Griffins will visit the NAIT gym. This is the first time the two teams will meet this year. Tickets are being distributed to area high school basketball teams, Videotron will be televising the game, and prizes will be given away. This is a must-see game.

The women's game starts at 6:30 p.m., with the home debut of newcomers Jodie Ross and Sandy Davidge, and the men's game is a scheduled 8:15 pm start.

As always, admission is free to all NAIT students who show their NAIT I.D. card at the door.

Horwood's Harping ...

BOB PRINCE
SPEAKS OUT

By Bob Prince
The Dean of Sports
Columnists

Ba-ba-ba-sketball!

The coach of the University of Alberta Golden Bears Don Horwood is at it again. The self-proclaimed guru of basketball in Northern Alberta is doing what comes naturally -- putting his mouth in gear before his mind.

Earlier this month, Horwood and the Bears travelled to Calgary only to lose to the fifth place team in the ACAC -- Mount Royal College Cougars. After the loss, Horwood failed to admit that some teams in the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference are better than his beloved Bears. Rather Horwood left listeners of a local radio talk show with the impression that the universities and colleges should not play one another as the games don't mean a thing to the players of university clubs.

Over the holiday season, the number one ranked

CIAU, the Regina Cougars were thumped by the SAIT Trojans at the Red Deer College Classic. The number two ranked CIAU team, the University of New Brunswick Red Devils just squeaked by the NAIT Oaks 5-4 at the Viking Cup Tournament. Incidentally, the Oaks had scored exhibition wins over the U of A, the U of S and the U of M in exhibition play this season. The myth that colleges are inferior to universities in no longer true.

In basketball, a similar rivalry could occur if Horwood would shed his

caveman mentality and show some civility. However, Horwood is scared of the NAIT and the Grant MacEwan basketball programs and the impact they would have on his both on the bench and in the stands.

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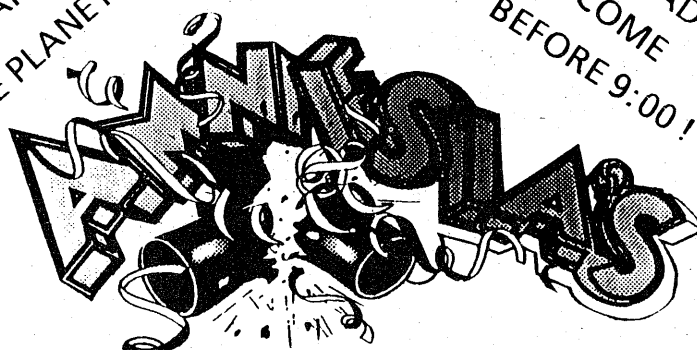
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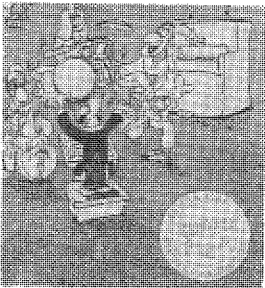
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NAIT's Dealing Well With Financial Constraints



By Kathy Spenrath
Sports Editorial

The government recently announced its 1992/93 grants for post secondary educational institutions. It was announced that NAIT will receive a 3% increase in grant funding.

Three per cent is not much. In fact, it's a rather meager amount of money when one thinks of the necessity of a good education in these tough economic times.

With only a three per cent increase in this year's grant, it would seem that the axe will once again start to swing throughout our institution.

The Athletic Program felt the blow last year, having to cut out 900 hours of its program time, which most likely left many people wondering, "What will be next?"

But this year the athletic program appears to be quite safe. They paid the consequences of the financial constraints last year, so now they can sit back and relax a bit.

In fact, every other program at NAIT may just find themselves in this position. NAIT has put themselves in a position so as *not* to be affected by the constraints imposed by the government's educational funding program.

NAIT relies on a percentage of student money (from tuition fees) which is combined with institute dollars to support programs such as Intramurals and the Physical and Leisure Education (PLE) Program. This secures these programs because this institution is not at the mercy of the government.

So while other post secondary schools are gravely concerned about the three per cent increase, NAIT is very confident in its abilities to stay afloat in this plummeting

economy. As Athletics Co-ordinator Irwin Strifler points out, NAIT exercises a bit of financial fine-tuning here and there and spends money only on what is essential to the Athletics Program.

This shows great ingenuity on NAIT's part - and students and staff at our institution can now breathe a little easier. The PLE program, along with other athletic classes, are not in jeopardy of being cut. These programs were put in place for all of us to enjoy and benefit from. We should all be thankful that NAIT has protected these programs from the financial axe.

Oilers Commentary

By Chris Nichols

For the first 40 games of the 1991-92 N.H.L. season, the Edmonton Oilers were managing to keep their collective heads above water. While showing more promise than not, the Oilers were still a few games under the magical 500 mark. Given all the recent changes in personnel, could we really expect much more from them? Yes. We live in Edmonton, former home of some of the greatest players in the game. This fact leaves us with the all-important question - can this club be a contender this year? Many elements must fall into place in order for the Oilers to

make a run for Lord Stanley's hardware.

Starting between the pipes: Bill Ranford must maintain his MVP form. End of discussion. Without Billy this team is less than mediocre. Slats and Puck must sign him.

On the blueline: Where have all the hitters gone? With Dave Manson, Luke Richardson, Craig Muni and the aged Kevin Lowe, this defensive corps should be leaving opposing forward imprinted in the boards. Instead, inconsistency has dogged Edmonton's hardest hitters. Nobody expects highlight material every shift, but a better team-oriented approach would allow a much needed

crushing body check to be delivered more often. The Oilers D-line has the potential to be relatively sold given their talent base. Dave Shaw's steady game allowed Brian Leetch to wander up ice in New York and although he hasn't yet, Shaw will soon be a stalwart on the blueline. The only thing Geoff Smith and Norm MacIver are missing is a few more years of experience. The Oilers have 7 capable N.H.L.ers - Lowe, Muni, Manson, Shaw, MacIver, Smith, and Richardson. Rather than sit one player out several games, Ted Green should rotate them. There are several benefits to this plan: 1) Each defenceman plays 70 games a year; thus allowing the team to utilize all the talent available to them. 2) Every seventh game each individual gets a chance to sit in the press box and see the mistakes his mates are making. This situation enhances individual development. 3) Each defenceman gets a much needed rest. For the Oilers' backline to be successful, they must play a physical brand of hockey. Interchanging defencemen allows more physical freedom more often. In accordance with this plan,

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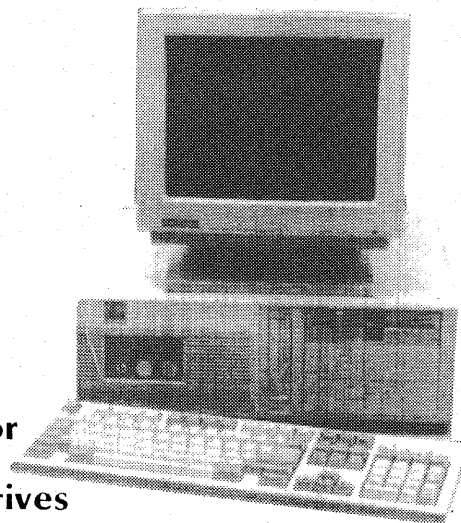
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Peter Pan is "Yuppie Scum"

By Justin Wondga

Steven Spielberg has a bad habit when it comes to making films. He takes ideas that have been used before, and then starts to get creative. E.T. was a brilliant film, but it was based as a contrast to all those science fiction horror flicks. Indiana Jones was a takeoff from all those old wartime cliffhanger serials that came after the newsreels. And he's making a ton of dough from his Tiny Toon Adventures cartoons, which are obvious clones of the Warner Bros. originals, only with stories that appeal to a nineties audience. His bad habit prevails in HOOK, a "sequel" to Peter Pan.

HOOK's storyline is based on what would have happened if Peter Pan grew up. We have Peter Banning (Robin Williams) who is a ruthless corporate lawyer, who is more interested in his work than his own family. Hard to believe that this yuppie scum was the fun loving Peter Pan we all knew

from our storybooks, huh? Well, it so seems that Peter has grown up, and has forgotten who he was. Captain Hook (Dustin Hoffman) hasn't, however, who comes from Neverland and kidnaps his two children. Tinkerbell (Julia Roberts) then takes him back to Neverland to help rescue his children. In the process, he rediscovers his past, and learns to lighten up.

HOOK is a good film. I had a lot of fun watching it, but the story won't stand the test of time like the original J.M. Barrie classic. HOOK will not be in the ranks of Mary Poppins, Wizard of Oz, or Robin Hood (1938) simply because it is a recycled piece of entertainment. Don't get me wrong - I really like Spielberg's work (and according to his bank account, so do many other people. . .) but if he really wants to make a film that I'll want to watch with my grandchildren, he'll have to spread his creative wings a lot wider.

Dire Straits' Eclectic Style

By Miller Malone
Staff Writer

I've been a Dire Straits fan for a long time, even before the **Brothers in Arms** album, so I guess you could say I was in dire straits when being in dire straits wasn't cool.

On Every Street is a pretty fair representation of all the different types of music Dire Straits is known to do.

The diverse (almost eclectic) Dire Straits brings you catchy lyrics (Calling Elvis) and a rock anthem (Heavy Fuel) and a bounty of acoustic ballads.

If you are a Dire Straits fan, you should definitely add this to your CD or tape collection.

As Dire Straits is currently on tour you can hope to see them in Edmonton in March.

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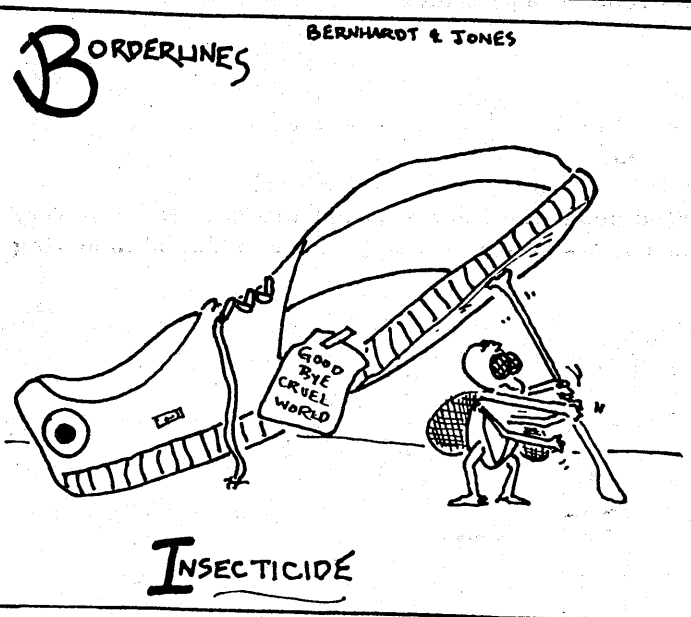


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the qualities of each man must be considered. For example, Luke Richardson gets the nod over Geoff Smith for a game in Boston. Why? Richardson will bang everyone in the confines of the Gardens. Smith would be better suited against a less physical team like Winnipeg. Similarly, Norm MacIver gets the nod over David Shaw against Pittsburgh because of MacIver's offensive prowess.

Up front: Skate, check, work hard. Edmonton's top trio of Joe Murphy, Bernie Nicholls and Vince Damphousse could rival most team's first line. Murphy has begun to show his true offensive colors. Vinney has hit his stride and is hovering around the top 20 scorers.

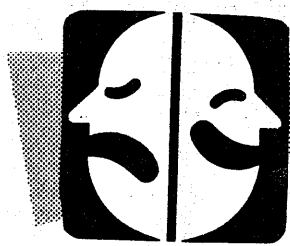
Nicholls commitment has been questioned for good reason. He's played only 3 good games since arriving here, which just doesn't cut the mustard. Bernie is a game-breaker and could turn the Oiler powerplay around with

his deft passing ability, if only he applied himself.

Last week Edmonton learned that all-purpose forward Esa Tikkanen would miss the remaining 3 months of the season. The versatile pest was hit from behind by Calgary Flame defenceman Michel Petit, dislocating his right shoulder. Tikk does so many jobs for the Oilers.

Realistically, Edmonton will struggle to make the playoffs. They desperately need Murphy, Klima and Nicholls to step up the pace a notch to make up for Tikkanen's absence. If the Oilers do make the playoffs, they could quite possibly go to the finals. Seriously! They have enough talent and depth, the league itself has enough parity - it just might happen. Montreal, Pittsburgh and Detroit might just be too strong for everyone, but upsets are common place in postseason play. The only problem for the Oilers is actually making the playoffs. The rest is a piece of cake.

Hypocrisy?



By Miller Malone
Opinion

Since the firing of Tim Pasay by the VP of Communications (S. Glenn) and the Naitsa Executive, for trying (not succeeding) to print what they deem as profanity, I've been forced to reexamine my own writing.

Tim was fired for trying to include a comic with the F-word (rhymes with duck) in the last newspaper. If you read my article "Too Lazy to Masturbate" you would have seen the F-word uncensored and in its entirety. I used the F-word to quote a comedian who was appearing in NAITSA's lounge, The Nest.

As I haven't been fired I can only guess that the only time the word is allowed at NAIT is when it is used by someone paid by NAITSA or its businesses. So there you have it: hypocrisy. The F-word is OK when NAITSA pays for it, but it'll get you fired when you give it away.

New Menus At Nest

By Brian Montana
Staff Writer

Today, when I snacked at the Nest, I noticed that the plexiglass "V"-shaped holders contained a new menu! These new menus have an attractive blue stripe at the top and bottom. The font has switched from Classic, or serif font, to a rounder, sans-serif one. The Nest logo remains the same as always, however the

colors make not only the menu brighter but the atmosphere as well.

Phil, a server at the Nest had this to say about the menus: "I think they're very special to me and they should be special to you."

Both Phil and Gord Matthew, manager of the Nest, agree that these new menus are easier to order from. Gord added: "They're a little easier to read and a little brighter and a little more eye-catching.

Double Bill at The Nest

By Miller Malone
Staff Writer

Tuesday, January 14th saw The Nest filled with a capacity crowd who had come to see the double bill of the Atomic Improv Co. and Geechy Guy.

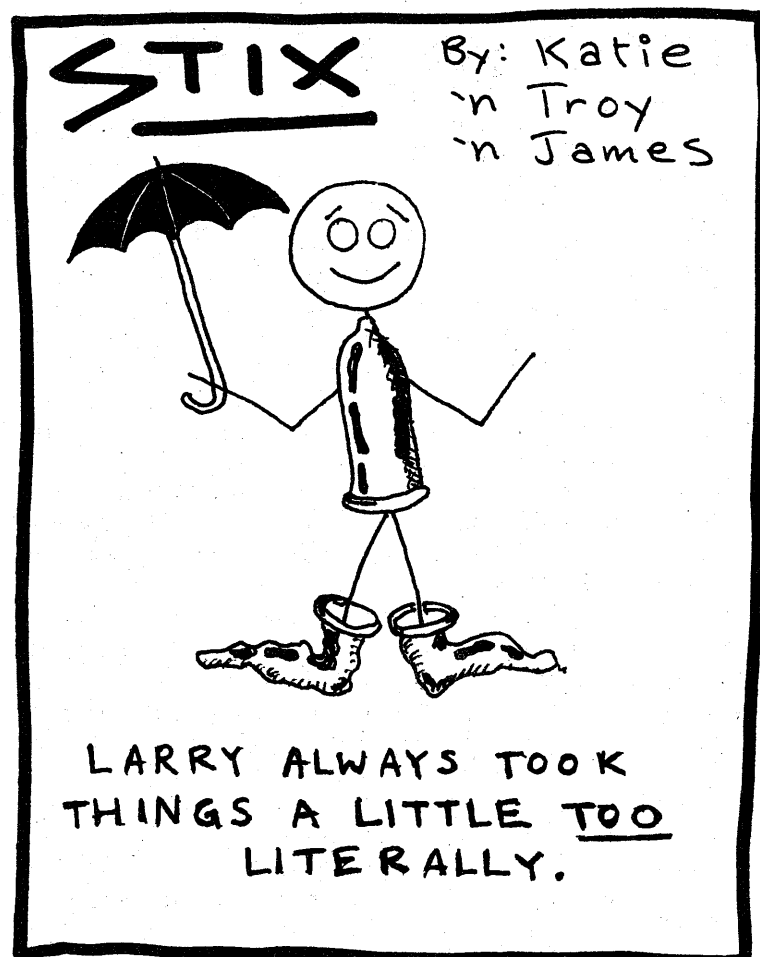
The comedy stylings of the Edmonton-based Atomic Improv were excellent and well received by the capacity crowd.

The Atomic Improv was followed by Geechy Guy, a comic of growing repute due to his incredibly funny show.

Geechy Guy (who appeared on the Tonight Show) also appeared in the Natrium.

If you missed Comedy Night at The Nest on the 14th, don't miss it on the 16th (Thursday) as NAIT's favorite musical comedian, Mark Labelle will be bringing us more of his own brand of humour and music.

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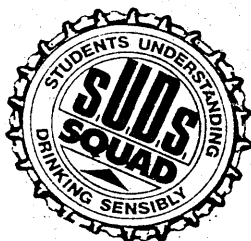
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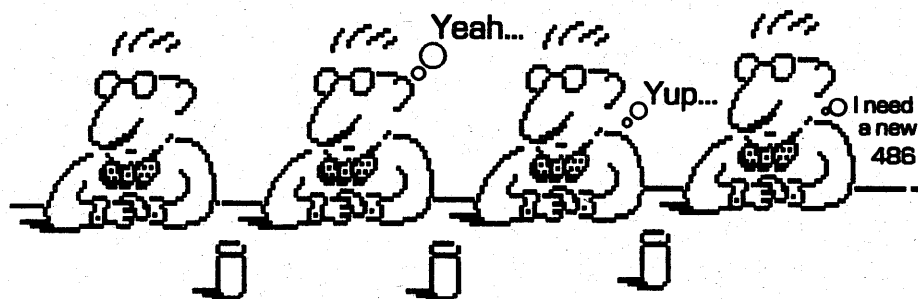
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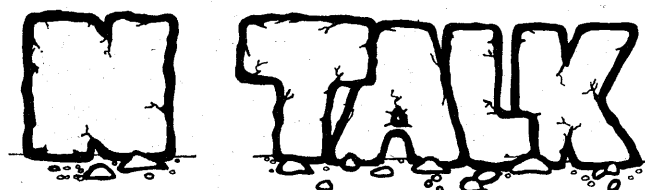
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But before you start thinking I'm a pig, stop!!! I had to get your attention. Seriously, I'm single and tired of it! All I want is a girl who I can do all those cool kinda things with, like sharing ice-cream, going skating, going for long walks in the snow on a crisp wintry evening, etc. (nudge, nudge, wink, wink). It may not come to that but there would be a "great" time had by both of us. It doesn't have to be serious at first but maybe it could be.

The future is in your hands!

Signed,
The Lost Boy

Dear Angel:

Thanks for the beautifully written letter. I loved it. In response to your hard hitting questions:

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- 2) My mother taught me to say those things.
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Life may be a bitch but not as much as you!! I also really don't give a s__t who knows about my "split personality." It makes me a more interesting person.

I don't think that Red was ever my favorite color. Bad news: I don't have an "evil twin," what you see is what you get. My only question to you is who are you? You seem to know me, but what about you? Or are you afraid to be known?

Signed,
D.

To The Guy With The Purple Shirt:

I saw you in the south lobby on Tuesday, January 8th at lunch time. You are about 5'9" and have short hair. I think your eyes are blue. I fell for you as soon as I saw you! You were closer to me than you might think too; we even talked. I had to let you know what I thought. Even if nothing comes of this, it might make your day to think that someone thinks you are gorgeous.

I've been thinking about you all day. Since I know nothing about you (except that you are the best looking man I have seen in a long time), I thought that maybe you would see this and maybe, if I could be so lucky, you'd write back via the Grapevine.

To help narrow it down, you were with 3 other guys and one of them was wearing a white turtleneck. You were listening to the music from the radio station's remote; you were sitting right in front of it.

I was listening too.

Signed,
The Mistress of the Air

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THE NEST
is looking for part-time servers for 2 or 3 lunches a week
Contact Gord in the Nest (471-8560) to apply.



WANTED

One enthusiastic and creative person to work for the Northern Torch Yearbook. The position to be filled is the productionist position. Preference will be given to people with experience working on the Macintosh Desktop programs, but is not required. If you are interested in applying, fill out an application from E133 or the Yearbook office in E126. Please make sure that the application is dropped off by January 24th to the mailbox at the Northern Torch Yearbook Office (E126).

The Nugget

is looking for an

Assistant Editor

and a

Distribution Manager.

All interested applicants should fill out a NAITSA Job Application Form (Available in E133) and drop it off in the Nugget Mailbox in front of E128.

For more information regarding the positions, contact the Nugget office, located in room E128, or Susanne Glenn in room E130.

ATTENTION JANUARY INTAKE BUSINESS STUDENTS

The Business Administration Society (BAS) is now accepting nominations for the position of Administrative Vice President (January Intake). Nomination forms can be picked up in T114A, and nominations close Tues. Jan. 24, 1992. This position is only open to any January Intake Business student who will be returning in September. Questions? Call 7873 or see us in T114A.

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