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Career fair helps NAIT students

Over 60 companies represented

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Show me yours and I'll show you mime

Westwood students organized MOGA (Most Outrageous Group Activity) last Tuesday to raise money for NAIT's United Way Campaign. Students and instructors dressed in costumes and competed in events to help the campaign to its \$45,000 goal.

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Career fair helps NAIT students



The Syncrude booth at last year's career fair

By Jennifer Cador
News Editor

NAIT students interested in finding out more about career opportunities in their chosen field will soon have the chance to do just that.

This Tuesday, November 17, NAIT will be holding its annual career fair. Officially titled "Career Options," it runs from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm for one day only in the gymnasium and is open to all NAIT students.

Over 60 different companies are participating this year with booths set up in the gym. Businesses ranging from Scotiabank to Syncrude will be there and they are listed on the

gymnasium floor plan which is posted on bulletin boards around campus.

The whole idea is to provide NAIT students with the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the kinds of jobs that will be available to them once they graduate, as well as other job options that may be out there.

Students speak directly with potential employers and, although the emphasis is on getting information and gaining insight rather than securing a job, it sure doesn't hurt to establish contact with a company you think you might like to work for.

Also at the career fair students will receive a 144

page reference manual called "the NAIT Student's Guide to Job Search." This comprehensive manual provides information about each company who is participating in the fair, as well as sample application forms, sample interview questions, average starting salaries and the complete Job Seekers Handbook. It contains a wealth of information specifically designed to help NAIT students find jobs.

Career Options has always been a popular event, and for anyone serious about job search, it's an opportunity that shouldn't be missed.

COCA needs student feedback

The NAIT Students' Association together with the University of Alberta's Students' Union, are proud to be hosting the 1992 COCA (Canadian Organization of Campus Activities) Western Regional Conference. It will be held November 13, 14 & 15 at the Renford Inn on Whyte.

COCA is a national organization dedicated to assisting Canadian colleges and universities with the planning and implementation of campus activities. It encourages member organizations to establish strong communication links and to cooperate on a wide array of projects and activities.

During the three day conference, more than 80 delegates from across Western Canada will have an opportunity to attend a variety of educational seminars, meetings and exhibits. This year's theme is "How the West was Fun," and promises to sow delegates a "stompin good time."

While at the conference, students will also have the opportunity to be entertained by some of the fastest rising talent on the Canadian entertainment scene. Entertainment is open to the public, with tickets available at the door. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, November 13
People's Pub, Renford Inn on Whyte. Doors open: 7:30 pm.

8:10 - 8:40 pm
Mark Labelle
8:45 - 9:15 pm
Heuvos Rancheros
9:30 - 10:00 pm
The Particle Zoo
10:15 - 10:45 pm
Nowhere Blossoms
11:00 - 11:30 pm
The Grift
11:50 - 12:20 pm
Deadbeat Backbone

Saturday, Nov. 14 (Day)
Yesteryears, Renford Inn on Whyte. Doors open: 12 noon

12:30 pm
Show Intro
12:45 - 1:15 pm
Triphoria

1:30 - 2:00 pm
Paul Sveen
2:05 - 2:35 pm
James Keelaghan
2:45 - 3:15 pm
Atomic Improv
3:30 - 4:00 pm
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Saturday, Nov 14 (Night)
People's Pub, Renford Inn on Whyte. Doors open: 8:00 pm

8:30 - 9:00 pm
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Dobb & Dumela
10:10 - 10:40 pm
Jho Neck Bhone
11:00 - 11:30 pm
Feeding Like Butterflies
11:45 - 12:15 pm
The Smalls

COCA-WEST Conference Manager, Michou Jarosz, says that, "we really appreciate the work that student and alumni volunteers have put into making this conference a reality... without their efforts a conference of this nature could never take place."



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NAIT's long arm reaches Ontario

By Audrey Wawruck
Continuing Education
Division

If you lived on Moose-Factory Island, Ont. and you wanted to become a Cable TV Technician, would you come to NAIT?

Probably not! However, the long arm of NAIT Continuing Education would reach you, if you did, in fact, live on Moosefactory Island!



Moose Factory Island, is a thriving community in northern Ontario, population of about 3,500. No roads lead to this picturesque development-- it is accessible only by air or train to the town of Moosonee, then by a 20 minute water-taxi ride (the taxi is in actuality an 18 foot canoe). The community has 1 hotel and 1 restaurant (which closes at about 8:00 pm), and as you can well imagine, there isn't much to do for entertainment during the evening hours. They do have cable TV, and that's why NAIT's Dick Wilson, Assistant Program Head for Telecommunications was there recently as an instructor, teaching the first module of a 30 week CATV program to 10 students. Until now, if anything went wrong with the Moose Factory cable system, parts would have to be shipped 1600 miles back and forth to and from Toronto for repair. It makes sense to have people living in the area who are trained in the maintenance of CATV equipment. But how did NAIT end up providing the training?

A while back, Allan Jolly, President of the Mocreebec Association (who owns the Cable system in Moose-factory), happened to pick up

a NAIT CATV Technician course brochure at a Canadian CABLE TV Association meeting. The enterprising members of the Moose Cree Band, who form the majority of this settlement, felt that if they were to train their own people, maintaining their own cable system would be a much more efficient way of handling repairs. Allan contacted Dick Wilson, and following 2 years of negotiations, NAIT was able to put together a course package specially designed to meet the needs of the Moose Factory community. And, they were very specific about their needs--the course schedule had to be arranged in such a way as to accommodate the hunting season! Although Dick found that in many ways their insular society paralleled ours, there are still some areas where they keep to the old traditions. That, too, is changing. Among the younger people, many now want to own their own homes, and there is a lot of activity in the area, centered around the building of new houses in a development off the Reserve.

When asked for his thoughts on the experience Dick said, "It was just great! I was a bit uneasy going in... then I was pleasantly surprised by how busy and hard-working the people are! Although the local hospital would be the largest employer, there's a thriving artistic community... tourists make day trips up there for bird watching... whale watching-- if I went back again I'd make time to do those things! As it was, the three weeks I spent there were pretty intense from a teaching standpoint."

All in all, the program promises to be a success-- it's a logical step for Moose Factory Island to become capable of maintaining their cable TV, and dollar-wise it makes even more sense to bring in people and equipment from NAIT to train students rather than send them out. Several of the Telecommunications instructors will have the Moose Factory experience during this school year. And plans may be in the works for additional training in the future!



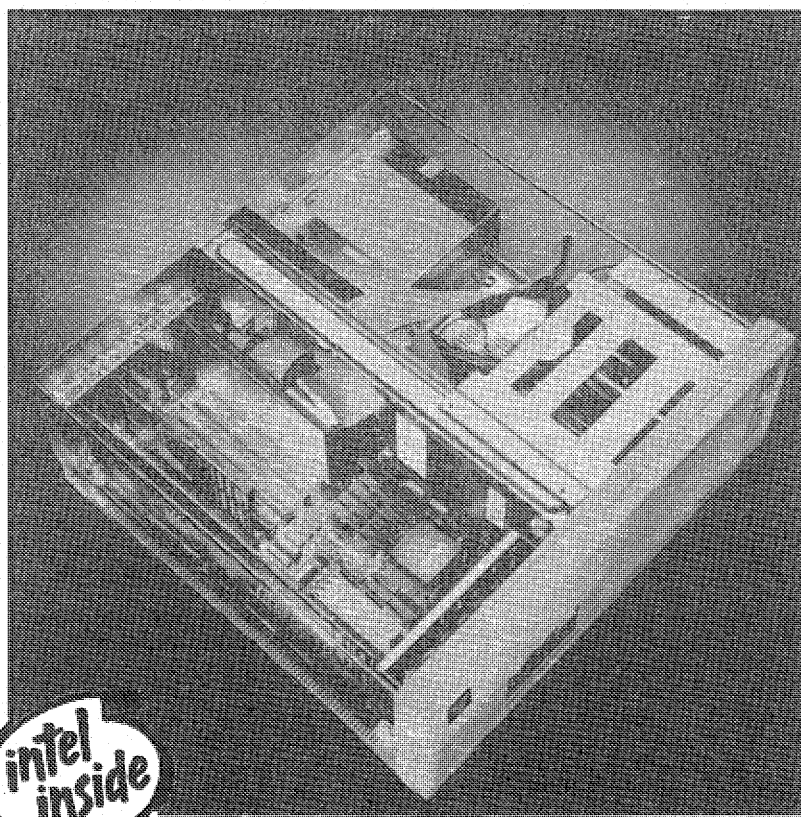
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We're not just a bunch
of communists anymore!!

Americans do the sane thing



Editorial
By David Harvey
Editor-in-Chief

President Clinton. It has a nice ring, doesn't it?

Last week, the Americans finally did the same thing and ended twelve years of Republican rule in the White House with the election of the Democratic candidate, Bill Clinton.

Since Nixon, the Republicans have used a simple yet effective formula to maintain their choke hold on the US executive office. They portrayed themselves as the only party either willing or capable of protecting the generally white middle class from the communists outside the country and the generally black poor inside the US. The Democrats were seen as weak in dealing with the communists and far too sympathetic towards blacks. Who can forget the Willy Horton ads that won Bush the presidency in 1988?

Yet, this formula failed in 1992. It failed because the Cold

War is now over and because Americans have realized that the middle class is indeed shrinking and Republican rhetoric would do nothing to stop middle America from falling into the ranks of the poor. Furthermore, Americans realized that today's economies can no longer rest on the coattails of past greatness and four more years of Republican *laissez-faire* economics would not invigorate their country but only further destroy it.

The best the Republicans could offer to counter Clinton's plan to revitalize the US infrastructure was to try to characterize Clinton as some kind of pot-smoking pinko.

Thankfully, this failed. It seems that being labeled a "liberal" is no longer the kiss of death in American politics. As for the pot smoking, I'm sure that more people would be suspicious of a candidate that grew up in the 60's and didn't smoke a little weed.

Thus, Clinton's election marks a real milestone for American political culture. The current recession has taken the air out of the us-them mentality in the US. No longer is a president judged solely by his or her ability to keep the barbarians at the gate. Now, it's more important for Americans to unite and confront their problems rather than blame them on someone else.

COCA needs student feedback



By Pam Radchenko
Assistant Editor

Do you know what is happening on November 13, 14, and 15 at the Renford Inn on Whyte?

That held way too many hints. Of course you'd know. that's right, it's COCAWEST.

Next question. What exactly is COCAWEST and what is it about?

COCAWEST is the Canadian Organization of Campus Activities; an organization dedicated to assisting Canadian colleges and universities with the planning and implementation of camps activities.

This year COCA is hosted by us (NAITSA) and the U of A Students' Union. The theme is "How the West Was Fun," and

the educational seminars are focussed to emphasize this theme. With topics ranging from "The Changing Face of Canadian Campuses" to "The Life of a Bar Manager," it promises to be not only educational but very interesting.

However, COCA isn't just seminars and exhibits. The best part is still to come. Friday evening at People's Pub on Whyte students are invited to come out and preview hot new upcoming bands that may be employed for campus activities based on your feedback.

Sounds like fun huh! Well, come on out and let your reps know which bands you prefer.

Cover charge to the showcases at People's will be \$5 and run Friday and Saturday nights. Yesteryears will be holding showcases Saturday afternoon. These events promise to be great times so don't be apathetic.

Remember, you can't complain and use lousy entertainment as the excuse if you don't want to attend a function, if you don't play an active role in the decision making process, and tell your reps what you do or do not enjoy.

Canada Post embarrassed



Editorial
By Jennifer Cador
News Editor

Canada Post must be suffering from acute embarrassment right about now, and if not, they should be.

Recently in Calgary, a man wanting to mail a tiny parcel went to two different postal outlets to have it weighed and priced. Although both outlets found the weight of the package to be 24 grams, the man was quoted two drastically different prices. The first outlet, Postal Station G at Market Mall, told him it would cost \$3.20 to mail his package; the second, a Shopper's Drug Mart postal outlet also in Market Mall, quoted him a price of only 42¢!

The Calgary Herald, upon hearing of this nonsense, decided to conduct a survey of eight different postal outlets to see if inconsistent mailing prices were commonplace.

Evidently they are. The Herald found extreme price variances from outlet to outlet and, even worse, was their discovery that prices at a single outlet for the same 24 gram package varied on different days!

The clerks at these outlets used all sorts of charts, gauges, and templates to verify the different prices they were

quoting. Apparently the only thing that was consistent at all the postal stations was that the weight of the package was 24 grams!

When confronted with the whole bungling situation, Canada Post Corporation's spokeswoman Teresa Williams could manage only a weak comeback: "It's something we are definitely concerned about. We are definitely going to get to the bottom of it."

Well, I should hope so! Even though this particular mess is coming out of Calgary, one has to wonder if similar botches happen here in Edmonton.

Considering that all eight of the postal stations surveyed in Calgary were completely disorganized, I suspect that Edmonton outlets may not be much better managed. And if that's the case, people have a right to be angry. Canada Post mailing prices are supposed to be standard. Most people, when sending off their Christmas parcels, don't shop around at different postal stations to compare prices. It is simply assumed that the price quoted will be uniform across the city. Clearly, they're not. Chances are the average consumer has been ripped off on more than one occasion by inept postal staff.

Maybe Canada Post is at fault for failing to thoroughly train their staff, or it could be that the staff are just a bunch of incompetent halfwits in need of replacing.

Whatever the case, it is plain to see that the postal consumer had better be careful to shop and compare. The Christmas rush is coming so be warned: at Canada Post, customer service is sorely lacking.

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Dan Lachambre
NAITSA President

The Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) is a national organization dedicated to the advancement of education in Canada. The membership consists of Colleges and Technical Institutes from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Last week ACCC met in Medicine Hat to discuss six of the issues affecting colleges today. Of the issues discussed, one was of particular interest; The Quality of Student Life (QSL).

QSL is defined by the overall education experience of a student while attending post-secondary education. The classroom only serves

part of a student's life. Other major factors include the services offered to the student by institutions; such as counseling, health services, disabled services,



placement and liaison student clubs, P.L.E. and extracurricular events.

One must understand that education in the province is

faced with budget cuts and student services are generally on top of the axel.

As these areas are abolished, the overall equality diminishes. Students are being forced to pay more and more each year for education yet quality is most often decreased. Through ACCC, we are pushing governments and educational institutes to realize the importance of all services offered to students and to help maintain these services. NAIT on the other hand, is an exception. We have student services that make most institutions envious. Management has ensured the maintenance of the Quality of Student Life to the best of their ability. I am not saying NAIT is perfect or that we never face cuts, but by comparison, it's amazing. Let's hope it doesn't change.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A question for Malone

Dear Editor:

Re: Miller Malone

Question: What planet are you on? I was incensed by your review of Izzy Stradlin's album last week. Izzy parted ways with GNR because he didn't want tour for a year and in reality always wanted to be Keith Richards when he grew up. Not because of drugs and alcohol. That was Steven Adler, who subsequently sued the band. Not knocking Izzy's ability, he could never write a song like "November Rain"...and the stuff on the record, though good, is NOT in GNR's league.

I'll give you five bucks if you

have a CLUE who Tracii Guns is.

Signed,
"Mr. Brownstone"

Dear "Mr. Brownstone:"

I didn't say IZZY quit because of drugs and alcohol. I said he had a problem with them.

November Rain doesn't compare to "Shuffle It All."

Tracii Guns, as in "L.A. Guns" Tracii Guns?

Please put the five bucks you owe me towards your lobotomy.

Get well soon.

Yours,
Miller

Tests are inaccurate

Dear Editor:

A NAIT student writes approximately 150 or more exams before they graduate, assuming enrollment is of a 2 year program. Has anyone ever questioned the significance and accuracy of these exams? Do exams necessary test a person's knowledge? I think not. In my opinion, the majority of exams are nothing but mind games.

They are games for testing a person's ability to memorize, and being able to recall the information in a one/two hour period. If not, the "complex" questions, tests to see if a person is awake, or if they can beat the clock for a solution. This is definitely not learning - it's called brainwashing.

The superior education system is one that has no exams. A person should go to school and learn naturally. Students should be able to retain what they want to know. The incorporation of written/oral assignments, instead of the usual quiz, midterm, final scheme would be more realistic, fair and accurate in terms of testing what a person knows. After all, in industry do we see employers with stopwatches timing every employee on their performance?

Is it time to break the schooling method tradition? Maybe if we did there wouldn't be so many drop outs in the high school and post secondary education levels.

Signed,
One exam too many

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not a stay at home whiner

Dear Editor:

Re: Pam Radchenko, Tech of the Week: Instrumentation Out Of Control.

I am a second year Instrumentation student, and, after reading Ms. Radchenko's article, I became rather concerned about two things. First, I was troubled by the fact that *The Nugget*, voice of the students, would bite the hand that feeds it in such a way. Is "Tech of the Week" really going to be a weekly column? Does *The Nugget* feel that this type of editorial will increase its popularity of circulation? I believe that a few weeks of this kind of article will seriously deplete the number of *Nugget* readers.

Secondly, I became worried about the validity of the other articles in *The Nugget*. Not being a journalist myself, I can only assume that reporting on a topic involves

actually becoming familiar with the subject. I think that without this knowledge, *The Nugget* risks being labeled 'narrow-minded' or 'biased.' Do all *Nugget* writers share the same research skills? I hope not.

I will not argue the credibility of Ms. Radchenko's article, but I will argue the credibility of her sources. I am sure every technology has its own share of first year students who would give the same indication of their program. I ask why she did not care to do research which included any of the second year classes, where sources such as heres have usually long been 'weeded out.' And, before you think that I am a stay-at-home whiner with no social life, I do go out on a fairly regular basis. And, much to my amazement, I rarely encounter my techmates on these forays. But I do see quite a few familiar faces from NAIT.

In lieu of an apology, I invite Ms. Radchenko to one of MY lab classes. Any Wednesday, J009, 7:00 AM. I feel that this will give her a more accurate description of what Instrumentation is REALLY all about.

Oh, and by the way, there ARE women in Instrumentation! And, 'Remember, ignorance is NO EXCUSE.'

Signed,
Chris Coburn
IET II

Actually, I'm doing a follow-up of the Instrumentation "Tech of the Week." I hope that after sitting in a lab with the 2nd year students, I will get more info on instrumentation, and my next article will be a little better received.

Pam

AECL doublespeak

Dear Editor:

On October 20th, 1002 at NAIT I heard Mr. Frank Finley, AECL's Public Information Specialist gave an animated and humorous lecture. Copying the Ronald Reagan communication method of passing out pious platitudes to the effect that Canadians are the greatest, we can do it and you can do it, he attempted to keep his audience entertained, laughing and feeling odd in order to camouflage the serious nature of the use of nuclear fuel.

While caressing a piece of nuclear ore Mr. Finley attempted to create the illusion that there is absolutely no hazard in mining this ore, suggesting that coal is more radioactive than nuclear ore. Indeed, Finley suggested that radioactivity is virtually harmless as, our grandmothers also were radiated, and doctors use it in diagnostic X-rays and for curing cancers. No mention was made of the

fact that the manner in which radioactivity cures is that it KILLS cancerous cells. He did not mention that it can also be LETHAL to any healthy, living organism.

Mr. Finley also showed the audience a nuclear fuel bundle (empty of course) and tried to leave the uninformed with the impression that these are never dangerous. He bounded about the stage telling us to ask the Japanese about Canadian expertise in nuclear energy. After much propagandizing as to how benign the nuclear industry is, he told the students to apply for jobs as AECL is hiring and there is a \$4,00 student bursary available, if education costs were a problem. At the outset of his talk Mr. Finley stated there would be ample time for questions from the audience. However, Finley joked and danced until five minutes to the end, leaving time for only two questions.

1.) What is the kilowatt-hour cost of

power from a nuclear plants? - He didn't know.

2.) Why is it that no insurance can be bought covering risks from nuclear plants? Not true! he stated. AECL nuclear plants have 75 MILLION dollars of liability coverage. No mention that the Chernobyl explosion cost 17 BILLION dollars to date, (and counting) and the Three Mile Island partial meltdown in the US cost 1 BILLION. Also no mention that nuclear contractors can get no coverage against faulty design or construction of nuclear plants or that citizens in Canada are unable to get any coverage against health risks of a possible explosion or leakage from a nuclear mine or plant. Obviously the insurance industry can assess the tremendous risk of nuclear energy!

Enough doublespeak AECL! Citizens, particularly our young people who will have to live with consequences deserve and demand to know the unconcealed facts!

Bill Stollery

Nugget gone too far

Dear Editor:

In the past year or so there has been a shift in the style of *The Nugget*. It went from what seemed like a "Newsletter" for NAITSA--to a much more interesting style with some interesting editorials and actual newsworthy material. (Not to mention the "Entertainment" features.) In my opinion this is good, a change was obviously needed. However, it may be possible that *The Nugget* has gone too far. For example, last week's *Nugget* headline was "NAITSA Annual General Meeting A Bust." But why

post this after it is too late? What kind of prominence was given to an article about the A.G.M. BEFORE it occurred? As a publication of the Student Association, *The Nugget* ought to try working toward success for NAITSA as well as *The Nugget* itself.

Signed
Jon Brenda

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Editor

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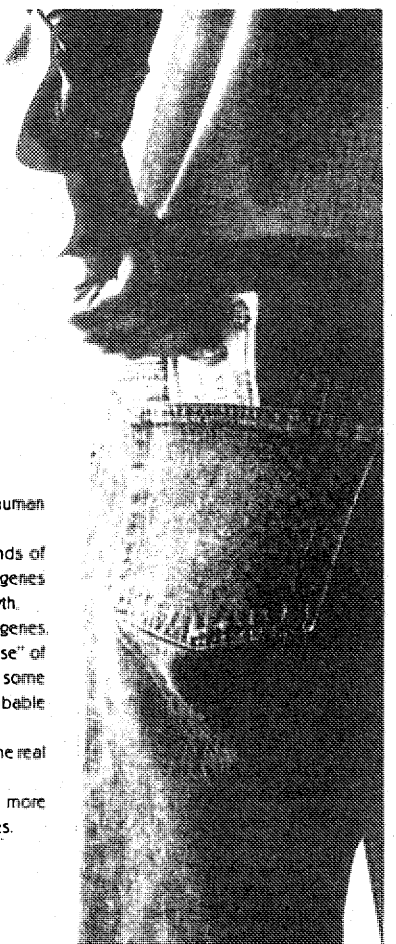
Thanks to the generous donations of thousands of Canadians, research has recently discovered the genes that in all probability trigger this uncontrolled growth.

These newly discovered genes are called oncogenes. And it now appears that no matter what the "cause" of cancer (chemical, viral, genetic, diet, lifestyle or some combination thereof) the oncogenes are the probable trigger mechanism.

Once we discover how to control these genes, the real possibility of a cure for cancer will be with us.

However, we need more research. We need more money. Because the cure for cancer is in your genes.

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Kings' bubble will burst



By Chris Nichols
Sports Editorial

Hey Sports Fans! I got a letter from a gentleman three weeks ago which was none too flattering. He wanted to bring to my attention that the L.A. Kings were in first place in the Smythe, while I picked them to miss the play offs. He also didn't like my assessment of Dave Manson as a defenceman with Norris Trophy potential. If I'm going to call Manson a top defenceman, he writes, I should apply the same logic to Steve Smith (Manson was traded for Smith.) As a matter of fact, I happen to think Smith is one of the best D-men in the game today. Not possible, continues the reader. Remember Smith's "own goal" in 1986? The gentleman goes on to write that to be a Sports Editor, I should really get some sports knowledge.

Ya right. The Sports Editor of the Nugget covers 14 different sports teams during the course of they year. Hey, wait... I'm the Editor! 14 teams - naaa... no sports knowledge required there.

Smith's own goal? Haven't you ever made a mistake sir? Bobby Orr, generally agreed upon as the best defenceman ever (not counting Denis Potvin or Doug Harvey - oops, sorry - some sports knowledge slipped out!) scored a goal on his own net once. Bobby Orr!

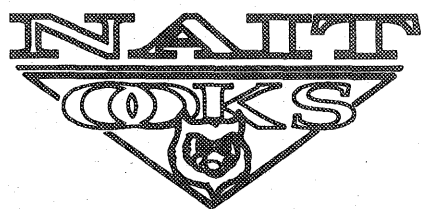
How about the Kings so far this season? In my non-sports knowledgeable opinion, the Kings are playing well early because they're playing scared. Losing Wayne Gretzky is like losing the elastic in you socks - you can hide it for a while, but eventually it begins to show. And some holes develop. Barry Melrose has the boys from La-La land playing hard now, but how are the players going to feel in mid-December when there's still no sign of the Great One? Hard work only goes so far. Before too long, Melrose will get out-coached, the players will get out played, and the Kings will be out of a play-off spot. Besides, name one sportscaster or journalist in North America who picked L.A. to make the play offs before the season started.

What else did I predict? "Tampa Bay has a surprisingly good defence." Now, a quick scan of the Stats Page and ... TB is ninth overall defensively! "Watch for Kwartalnov." Hmm... 20 points in 12 games. "Selanne is a talent." 20 points in 15 games. "Rushin' Rocket will score 50." 13 goals in 14 games. I guess that gentleman is right. These predictions obviously prove I have no sports knowledge.

Seriously though, if someone disagrees with what I write - fine. I don't pretend to know everything about hockey. Just lose the personal attacks, alright? Otherwise, I'll be force to devote an entire column to ripping you apart!

Until next week...

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This week in intramurals

By Candace Visser
Athletics VP

Just a quick note. Intramural participation is pretty good and hopefully everyone's having fun. So keep it up and spread the

word, get your friends involved, too.

Congratulations to the following I-M winners: Mens Cross Country Run: G. VanDyk (EDDT); Womens Cross Country Run: Patricia Poon (EDDT); Mens Flag

Football: Air Conditioning.

And congratulations again to Civil for holding the Challenge Cup for a second consecutive week. But good try Dental Assisting for trying to take it away. Your obstacle course looked like fun.

THIS WEEK IN INTRAMURALS

Monday, November 16

Men's Broomball Starts
Women's Broomball Starts

Tuesday, November 17

Men's Wrestling Starts

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Men's 5 on 5 Basketball - Form #1

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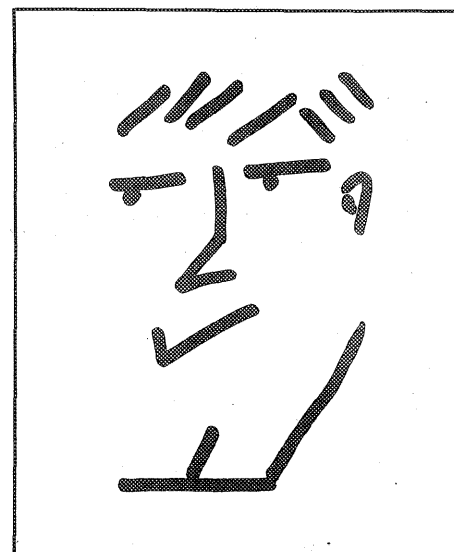
MOLSON CANADIAN ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Basketball



Women's
Debbie McFarlane

Debbie is a 5'5" second year guard for the Lady Ooks. She has developed a reputation for tenacious defense. This defense earned her All Star status at the ACAC Pre-season in Grande Prairie. Her selection to the ACAC All-Academic team for achieving honors in Med-Lab Technology is evidence that her hard work and dedication is not limited to athletics.



Men's
Richard Jony

Richard Jony, a 6'5" forward, has been the Ooks most consistent and valuable player though out the preseason. The second year Engineering Design and Drafting student is the only veteran player returning to the team this year. His leadership will be needed as the Ooks re-build this season.

"What Beer's All About"

Ooks Tame Mustangs



Photo by Dale McMillan

Ook captain Dean Beattie steals the puck from sprawled Concordia player



Photo by Dale McMillan

Mustang Ken Brown put in a great performance despite the 13 - 1 score Saturday

By Chris Nichols
Sports Editor

How sweep it is. The hockey team ran its record to 4-0 with consecutive wins over the expansion Concordia Mustangs last week. NAIT won Thursday at Northlands Coliseum by a 9-2 score and then ran up a 13-1 count Saturday here at NAIT.

Concordia's style - or rather, lack of it - showed the Mustangs inexperience and lack of talent. They had two problems against the Ooks - first, they were rarely in the right place in the right time. Secondly, when they finally figured out where they should be they didn't know what to do.

Both teams did one thing exceptionally well Saturday - they took undisciplined penalties all night long. The penalties didn't really affect the game though, as NAIT looked like it was on the power play all evening.

The Ooks scored on their first three shots Saturday, sending Mustang goalie Kyle Brown back to the corral. Karl Tiemstra replaced him as was outstanding. He surrendered ten goals but made at least as many

brilliant saves. Tiemstra robbed Ook forward Brad Fallis on a breakaway in the first period. Fallis got his revenge five minutes later though, converting a breakaway opportunity into a pretty goal. He feigned a shot, got Tiemstra to commit and then went to his backhand to give the Ooks a 4-0 lead.

Jason Krueckl scored three times and added to assists to lead NAIT's offense, which has scored 46 goals in only four games. None of the Ooks are putting much stock in the early season explosives, however impressive NAIT may look.

"It's gonna be close this year," cautioned Krueckl, referring to his team's main competition, SAIT and Mount Royal. "We've got to maintain a strong work ethic to be successful."

Another key to the Ooks success this year could be

defenceman Trevor McCallion, who appears to be emerging as NAIT's top offensive defenceman. He collected four assists on Saturday.

"I'm shooting the puck more and getting more ice time," said McCallion. "The coaches have shown some confidence in me. I haven't really changed my game from last year - I'm just shooting it from the blue line and the guys are putting it in the net."

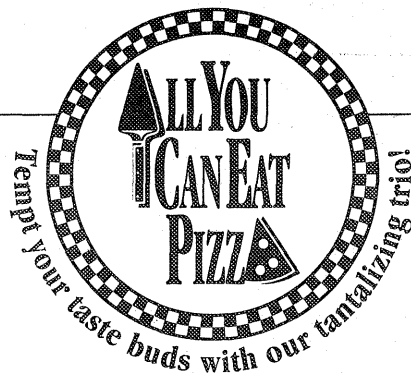
Mike Park and Travis Koehn each had two goals Saturday.

Craig Hawryschuk, Tom Oloriz, Dan Flaherty, Tim Olson and Eric Morrisette scored the others. Don Davidge picked up his second win of the season.

Thursday's scorers were Brent Harden (2), Hawryschuk (2), Park (2), Olson (2) and McCallion.

NR92 HOCKEY STARS

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 2. Mike Park
 3. Trevor McCallion
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Badminton Oaks take regional tourney

By Chris Nichols
Sports Editor

The defending Interlock team champion badminton Oaks started their season on an impressive note, winning the first regional tournament of the year. NAIT was 4-0 against the opposing colleges and compiled a 23-5 record in matches. The Oaks beat Keyano 7-0, Grande Prairie 5-2, Grant McEwan 5-2 and concordia 6-1.

"We got off to a slow start in the preseason," said coach Mark Bosworth. "But every player played well for us Saturday." We're trying to pick up where we left off last year.

There are five returnees from last year's squad, including one of the members of last year's silver

medalist team at Nationals - Karen Marner. David Fehr, who lost in the ACAC doubles final last season is also back, as well as Susan Simmons, Gene Wong, and Dave Schmid.

Candace Visser, Andrea Fluent, Percy Rosenburger, Shayne Rush and Robert Wong are the newcomers.

ACAC badminton should be interesting in the coming season, due to the arrival of parity in the league. The bad teams have gotten better and the good teams aren't as talented. NAIT is still one of the favorites though, along with Mount Royal and GMCC.

The Oaks next action is Nov. 28-29 in the first of two Interlock tourneys. This one is in GPRC against the southern colleges.

Lady Ook soccer prognosis good

On Tuesday, Nov. 10th the ACAC champions Lady Oaks traveled to Montreal to be part of the Canadian colleges nationals.

The team is ranked lowly because it is the first ever Albertan team to attend these championships.

However, the Lady Oaks are a talented team that can create upsets and win the national championship.

The other teams attending are Vancouver Community College, Cowestgo from Kitchner Ontario, Quebec

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The Lady Oaks commence on Wed. Nov. 11th with a game with number one ranked John Abbott. A win puts the Oaks into Friday's semi final. A loss means they play the winner of the Ontario; Nova Scotia game on Thursday.

Although it is the first trip to the Nationals any Alberta college team, the Lady Oaks feel they can win the championship.

Civil still holds cup



The Challenge Cup is still in Civil hands! (Or are they un-civil hands?) Dental Assisting came up with a rather unique challenge requiring us to carry ping-pong balls in teaspoons and soccer balls between our legs. The girls jumped out in front

and were beating us, which confirmed our CIA (Civil Intelligence Agency) reports informing us that Dental had in fact practiced this event, but on the last leg Civil surged to the front to take the event, keeping the Challenge Cup.

What's on This Week

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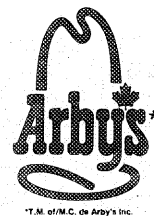
Saturday, Nov. 14 AUC @ NAIT 7:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL:

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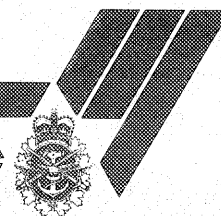
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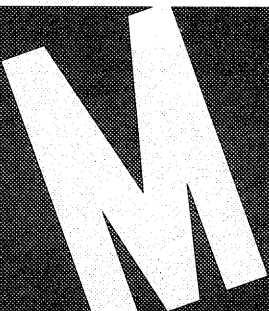
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By Miller Malone
Editorial

It was 1945 and in the German prison camp, where he'd been since D-Day, my grandfather breathed a sigh of relief and tried to figure out how long it would be until he got home and regained the 20 pounds or so he'd lost during his stay in prison.

My grandfather was an average guy, and came back in pretty much one piece minus a thumb he lost on his return voyage in some bizarre accident involving a metal

hatch cover.

He had a pretty uneventful life after the war; that is until he died at the age of 45 due to a heart attack - probably due in some part to WWII.

Having never met my grandfather, I relied on stories that my grandmother told. Now that she's dead, I don't get any new stories so I remember the old ones.

It seems that, unlike the John Wayne movie characters, my grandfather

was scared to death. In his private journal, one often comes across the words, "Maybe I should desert" and "scared shitless."

Hitler really sucked and Grandpa never doubted that. Yet, he was just a little anxious about meeting Jehovah while in his early 20's.

That's what I think about on Remembrance Day - fear; the fear of death my grandfather felt and the fear of Hitler that over rode his fear of death.

Some people think of Remembrance Day as a day off, but I like to think of it as the day I remember the people who gave their lives so that others could live without tyranny.

That's about as serious as I get, next week - Sinatra: the movie, what's up with that?

Stay at home movies

By Miller Malone
Entertainment Editor

Due to the simultaneous occurrence of a nervous breakdown and a big exam I didn't have an opportunity to view any new movies this week.

Since I realize how much everyone respects my views on movies (ha, ha, ha,) let me steer you towards videos a little on this side of strange

to watch.

Last Exit To Brooklyn - Really weird, perhaps the most disturbing movie I've ever seen. Rent this for your parents and watch them cringe.

Wild At Heart - From the guy who gave you *Twin Peaks*, (David Lynch.) It's violent insane frolic through the midwestern United States by an Elvis impersonating Nicholas

Cage and Laura Dern as Lulu. Most notable thing about this movie is the disappearing head trick with a shot gun by William Dafoe.

The Sound of Music - Perhaps the most evil movie of all time. The vonTrapp family, while posing as a bunch of singing Austrians, are obviously in league with the Devil and/or Bing Crosby.

Take Care

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*Congratulations to the
NAIT Lady OOK Soccer Team*

The NAIT Lady Ooks Soccer team won the ACAC Provincial Championship on November 1st by defeating the Red Deer College "Queens" 1-0. This is the first NAIT Women's victory in a team sport in the ACAC in twenty years. The team now travels to Montreal for the Canadian Colleges National Championship, November 10th-15th, 1992.

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A Crayola box of characters

By Justin Wondga

The Reservoir Dogs
A Movie Review

OK, so you say you are really bored, huh? Like gangster flicks? Yeah? You're gonna love this one. It's called The Reservoir Dogs, but it ain't like any gangster flick you have ever seen. Oh, yeah, it's bloody down right gory, in fact. But I'm getting ahead of myself, here. Lemme tell ya what the film's all about. Relax, I won't blow anything.

The story revolves around a jewelry heist - which goes sour, of course. These five guys are recruited by a crime boss, and his whiny son, in order to pull off this job. To keep security tight, they are given aliases, so if one gets pulled in by the cops, they don't know jack squat about who the rest of their buddies are. If ya don't know who they are, can't squeal on 'em, right?

OK. Now let me tell you about the characters here. I didn't get much of a press release, so I don't know actors names. Y'see, these guys aren't big name stars or anything. But, boy, they sure can act!

We have the crime boss and his son. the boss is smart, but not strong. his son, a weasel like dude, is smart, too. Smarter than he looks.

Now here are the five guys who pull the job. Pay attention!

First, we have Mr. White. He's played by Harvey Keitel. This guy is a mean faced killer, but he has a heart. He only kills when it is absolutely necessary. He even has a code of honor among thieves. Weird.

Next, is Mr. Pink. This guy talks too much. He waxes poetic about everything. He's a scumbag, though. What's so funny about this guy is that he constantly tries to keep things in order after the deal went sour, but his whining and his verbal diarrhea just makes matters worse. Y'see, he suspects that one of the five is a rat, cuz the deal went sour waaayyyy too fast and too easy for a fluke. He's right. But I'm not gonna tell ya who.

Then comes Mr. Blonde. This guy seems like the nicest guy in the world. but his smiling, quiet personality hides a real sicko underneath. I mean this guy

is warped! This guy is not for the squeamish. Like, Hannibal the Cannibal is practically this guys' brother! You have been warned.

Mr. Brown gets killed really early in the film, so I won't bother with him much. Like how much effort is there in playing a corpse?

Speaking of corpses, last is Mr. Orange. This guy is a young kid who tries really hard. In fact, he takes a shot in the belly, and bleeds through the entire film. This makes life difficult for the rest of the guys, cuz if they drop him off at the hospital, he may tip off the other four and the bosses to the cops. If not, he bleeds to death. Intense, man, really intense. Y'see, Mr. Orange knows what they all look like, and Mr. White slipped his name while trying to comfort him.

So, whaddya think? I think this is a gangster flick with a difference. It's, like, psychological, huh? Alfred Hitchcock stuff, almost. Lotsa swearing, though.

It's good. Guys, you'll love this one. This one's got balls. 'Nuff said!

Recycled Comedy at Nest

By Miller Malone
Entertainment Editor

Last Tuesday I was forced to go to comedy night by Dave Harvey. It was quite possibly the most cruel and unusual evening I have spent in a long time (not including that barn thing, but that's another story in itself).

I've seen some mediocre comedy before but this was a lame night.

It's pretty bad when the funniest lines of the evening are delivered by the MC.

The opener was Chris Warren. He was here last year and it was nice to see him back - almost. His act was an exact repeat of last year's. It was funny, like a *Giligan's Island* rerun.

The headliner was Mark Doyle. He did a variation on a ventriloquism deal. He had 2, count 'em 2, dummies. It was pretty brutal.

I've seen funny ventriloquism before (the guy from soap) and this wasn't.

It was like being hit dead on by a vaudeville locomotive of stale jokes and old one liners I've seen in B movies.

Comedy night at *The Nest* is in danger of becoming a pathetic circle jerk.

As God is my witness, I'll

never go to comedy night again - unless I can get an expense account. So I'm drinking *Nugget* money instead of my own.

I really wish I would have gone there hammered. I might have enjoyed myself.

Talk about recycled comedy.



Comic Mark Doyle's jokes were stale writes Miller Malone

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Reasons To Quit School

By Miller Malone

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by Miller Malone

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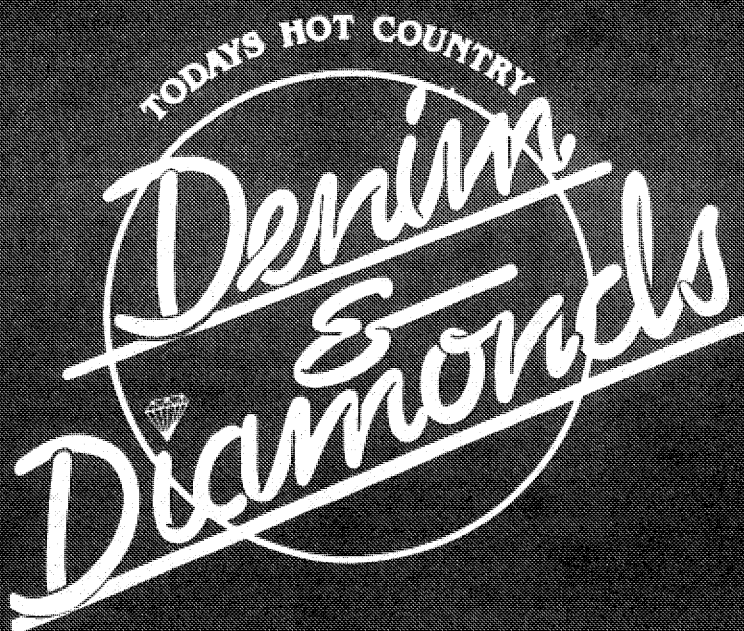
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Albert Einstein

To Michael T:

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Signed,
Tracy M.

To Civil Tech:

I'd like to thank you for helping me out with the popcorn sales for the United Way on Thurs. Nov. 5. It is very much appreciated.

P.S. your cabaret was fun.

Thanks again,
Candace Visser
Athletics V.P.

Re: Civil/Animal Health Cabaret:

Thanks to everyone who came out to the Civil/Animal Health Cabaret on Friday. Hope you all had a good time.

Signed,
Civil Executive

To:

All the girls I could of loved before! Thanks for coming out!! Sorry about the letter to Marta last week, but I've found my true love now.

Signed,
Woody

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Kelly & Terri:

Thanks for Friday night! (wink-wink, nudge-nudge.)

Signed,
Guess Who!!

To High Level Love Machine:

I am a 250 pound lively young woman (I think). Occasionally I have acne. Personal hygiene is highly important since I shower monthly whether I need it or not. I have a collection of sex toys that would rival Andrew Dice Clay and verbal skills to match. In terms of wealth, the more nights I work the more money I have.

P.S. My warts only show when I wear thongs.

Signed,
Multi Orgasmic Wo-man
(say it fast)

I would like to thank everyone who saved me in a car accident that occurred in front of the school at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 2, 1992.

Signed,
Bach 2A
Chemical Technology

To The Girl With A Sexy Smile:

I have only seen you three times, but I still think you are the most beautiful girl I have ever seen. On Thursday, Nov. 5 at about 4:30 you were talking on the phone outside the Natrium. You were wearing a Canary Island sweat shirt, and sweats. I have always been a sucker for a nice smile, and would really like to meet you, but I'm kinda shy. I was on the phone when you were waiting for the phone. If you remember me, and if you're interested please reply via the grapevine.

Signed,
Me

To Gods Gift To Women:

We see you usually on Mondays & Tuesdays walking home from plaza 2, you have blonde hair and the most gorgeous face! The last

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time we saw you, you were sitting in the drafting lab, wearing a red plaid shirt. You are sooo hot! We'd be your love slave is you wanted. Hope to meet you someday.

Signed,
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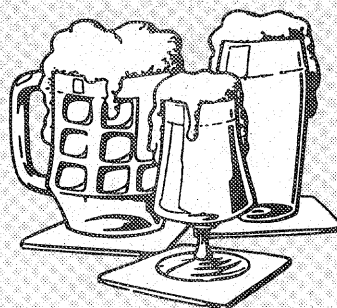
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