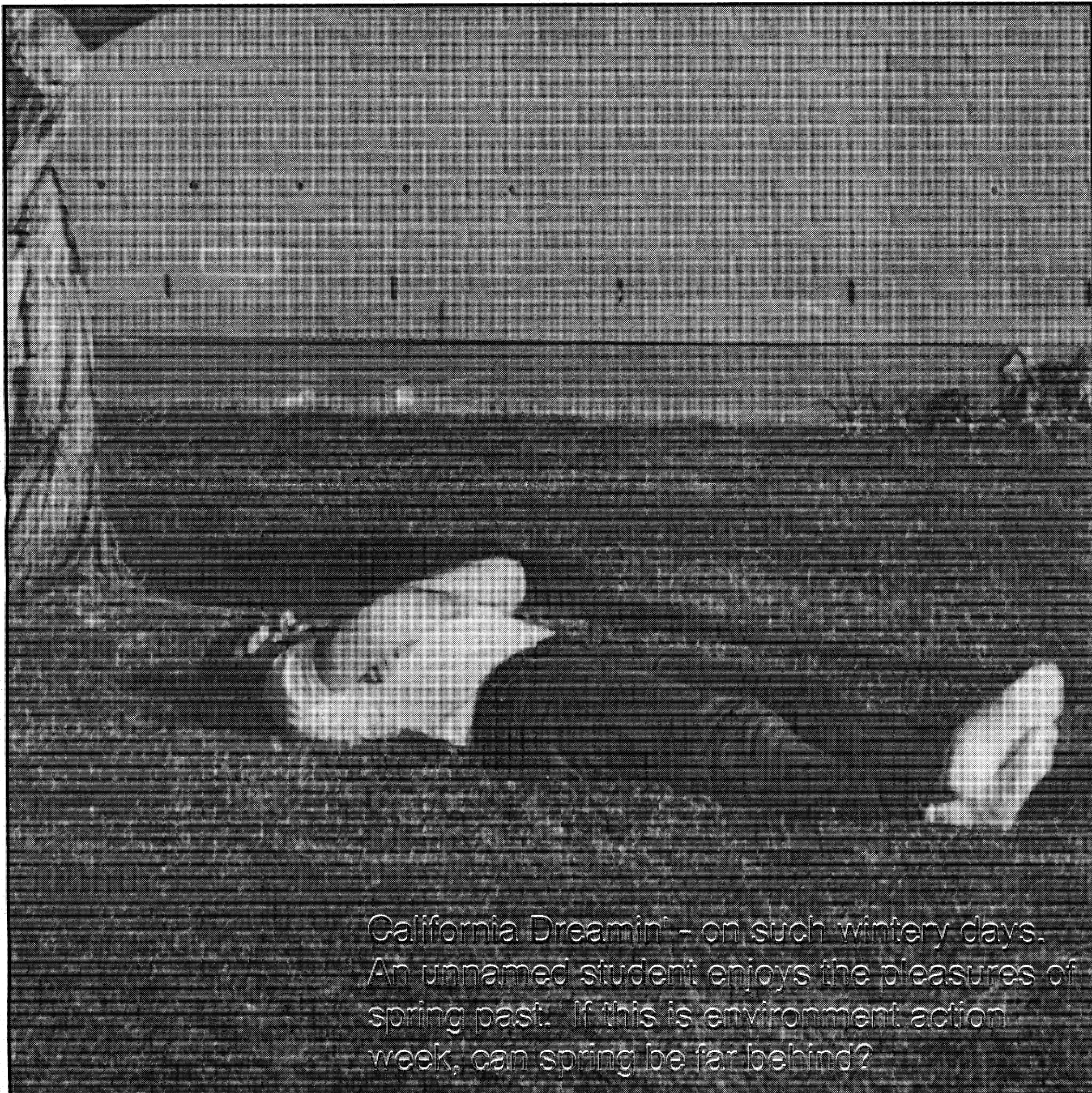


Environment Action Week

In Alberta... The Environment Always Comes First *see Pages 6, 7*



California Dreamin' - on such wintery days.
An unnamed student enjoys the pleasures of
spring past. If this is environment action
week, can spring be far behind?

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Bowling For Kids

by Christopher M. Hayes

Do you like to bowl? If so, then the Big Sisters/Big Brothers Society of Edmonton and Area are looking for you. On Saturday, March 12, 1994, Big Sisters/Big Brothers is holding its 12th annual bowling campaign - "Bowl For Kids' Sake!" - at Bonnie Doon Lanes.

The money raised goes towards helping young people in Edmonton and surrounding areas. Big Sisters/Big Brothers is a registered non-profit organization providing guidance, support and friendship to youngsters in need. The proceeds from "Bowl For Kids' Sake!" is used to help make matches between "Bigs and Littles". Tim, a supporter of Big Sisters/Big Brothers for eight years said "What you have to

decide deep down inside, is how you are going to be the difference. Because there are so many different ways to make you contribution to the world and they are all important".

Teams of five get pledges from friends and co-workers, and then bowl together at their chosen time on March 12. There are prizes to be won in each of the two categories. These are:

- Team trips to Las Vegas (for 5)
- Trips to either Lake Tahoe or Nashville, Tennessee (for 2)
- A lucky draw for a trip (for 2) to either Reno or Las Vegas

Plus dinner certificates and other prizes. If you have any questions, or would like to register some teams, please call Lorraine Shelemey at 424-8181.

Can't seem to lick that nasty habit

A British court fined a 29-year-old man and his 19-year-old girlfriend \$95 dollars for lighting up cigarettes in the no-smoking compartment of a crowded London train. Prior to igniting their smokes, the couple had engaged in oral sex in full view of other passengers. Of course, it wasn't until the duo

decided to cap off their session with the ubiquitous tonsil flares that fellow travelers were offended enough to complain. One would hope that with this verdict - they're satisfied, so to speak.

Excerpt from the Court Jester

International Education Expands to Libya

A yearlong International Education project with SIRTE Oil Company in Libya will enable NAIT to undertake more and varied training ventures in other countries, says International Education Director Ken Ohashi.

"International Education projects are typically not very financially profitable, nor should they be undertaken purely to make money," he explained. "But what the successful completion of this project will offer NAIT is greater flexibility and choice of international education projects in the future."

NAIT is currently offering a highly customized training package to 22 Libyans who arrived last summer with their families. The programs of Petroleum/Mineral/Chemical families. The programs of Petroleum/Mineral/Chemical (PMC) Engineering Technology, Industrial Heavy Equipment Technology and Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Technology were drawn upon to assemble the package and a number of instruc-

tors from these programs are involved in delivering the training.

The need for training came about as a result of Libyan oil companies deciding to replace expatriate labour with trained personnel from their own country.

The project has four phases: July to October 1993 was spent on upgrading and ESL training; from November 1993 to January 1994 the training emphasis was on either chemical engineering or industrial heavy equipment technology or air conditioning; during the period of February to May 1994 the focus will be placed on power engineering; and during the final two months of the project, specialized topics, including supervisory training and maintenance planning, will be covered.

NAIT is currently bidding on eight other training projects in Libya. The total value of the projects is \$1 million.

(taken from the NAITline)

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trevor **WINCE**
editor-in-chief

Cigarette taxes are going down to slow the problem of illegally smuggled smokes. Huh? I thought the government was there to enforce the law not cave in because it's too difficult to enforce. There will be smuggling as long as smuggling is profitable. Instead of lowering taxes, an export tax would make a little more sense. An export tax could take the profit out of smuggling and raise more revenue rather than diminishing tax revenue by an estimated 350 - 500 million dollars.

Alberta currently has the lowest cigarette prices in Canada, coincidentally we have the highest smoking rate west of Quebec. More smokers equals more health problems. Alberta is trying to cut health care costs, encouraging more people to smoke isn't the best way to go about it. Lower the price of cigarettes and more people will

smoke. Easy solution, if Jean is determined to slash federal cigarette taxes, Ralph could simply raise the province's share of the tax. Net price in Alberta stays the same and maybe Ralph could slide a little extra cash to the Miseracordia. This would also fit nicely into the Alberta Tax Reform Commissions recommendation that the province raise cigarette taxes 50 cents a pack to help reduce the deficit.

Interestingly enough, anti-smoking groups aren't the only ones opposed to a lower cigarette tax. In a letter to the Prime Minister, five Democratic congressmen said that their efforts to raise tobacco taxes in the United States could be jeopardized by a tax cut in Canada. President Clinton proposed to more than double the taxes on a pack of cigarettes in his 1995 budget.

As long as we're talking smokes, when is marijuana going to be decriminalized? Take the profit out of smuggling, raise much needed tax revenue through the ever popular "sin" tax and funnel a healthy portion of collected revenue into treatment and drug education. Oh and well we're at it, free up jail space (very expensive jail space) once you stop prosecuting people for possession of a drug that is less harmful than either tobacco or alcohol.

Editors Smell Like Soup



chris **HAYES**
news editor

Well another editor has resigned from the Nugget Staff. New Editor Vivian Demeule handed in her resignation after working for the Nugget a short while. Vivian joins the ranks of former Editor in Chief Carolyn Sitter and former News Editor Rosie Polachuk.

Why is it that many editors have resigned from the Nugget bankroll. Is it because their standard of journalistic integrity were above those set by the Nugget guidelines. Probably. Is it because the Bermuda Triangle intersects directly under the Nugget boardroom. Probably not. Is it because the mental and physical demands of writing caused severe neurological trauma and forcing them to enter a mental institution. Probably not. Is it because the rest of us remaining editors smell like soup? Probably.

It is a sad thing to see for me because I liked all three previous editors. Why...oh why, can't we have a female editor that sticks around and isn't "forced" to resign due to "personal conflicts." So once again the call goes out for a new News Editor and hopefully things go good for the next addition to the Nugget family.

Where's the Beef?



clinton **WASYLISHEN**
production manager

I think that almost anyone that attended the NAIT business conference last week would agree with me when I say that it was extremely extravagant, bordering on unnecessary. Unofficially, the total bill for the conference comes to about \$50,000 - a bit much (in my mind at least) for a day's worth of "motivational propaganda" and a few chunks of peppered stew meat on a stick (for those who weren't in attendance, the stew meat was lunch).

Without any specific figures, I cannot even begin to guess how much it costs to rent out the Convention Centre for a day, and then have their staff serve meals to all those attending - but I would suspect that the cost for this part of the conference would be enormous. Each of the students that attended the conference paid a \$35 "admission fee", thus the students paid about \$28,000 (assuming 800

students attending). I know that a portion of the funds - about \$2,000 if I'm not mistaken - was donated. My only other question would be, where does the other \$20,000 come from? The NAIT business budget, which is shrinking uncontrollably each year?

I'm sure the business program heads will be asking, how do you not see the value of this conference? To justify my stance, I would like to point out that I don't question the value of this conference for *some* business students, but I think that they should all have the option of attending, and maybe do things a little more conservatively (i.e. maybe a less expensive venue, or maybe even a burger and fries for dinner).

To sum it all up, after speaking to MANY attending students, I found that I was not alone in feeling that the conference could be described as:

- a complete waste of time & money
- expensive
- overrated

I think the words of one NAIT business student says it all: "I question spending thirty-five bucks to eat shitty food and listen to average speakers for a day".

President's Corner With Susan Tedder

Welcome to the flu season! With energy sapped and bodies on the mend it is a chance to look ahead at bigger and better possibilities. Yet, before mid-terms hit us full force, we all need to remember to take time for ourselves - thus reading break (or days more accurately). Enjoy, go nuts, have a safe but wild time, you deserve it! We all do.

The end of the year is coming and I want everyone to consider doing something for the institute and something for the student body. **RUN FOR A NAITSA POSITION!!!** Good, eager individuals who are here for the betterment of NAIT (not just personal glory or the many fringe benefits) are perfect candidates to lead the NAIT Students' Association in the up coming year. Take time to consider the responsibilities, the pressure and the impact it will have on your life. I speak for myself when I can easily say it is NOT a 9



a.m.- 5 p.m. job. It's more than the "what you put into it is what you get out of it", it's the impact that you create and leave, and it's the feeling you have when it is all said and done. It will be a year to remember for the rest of your life.

When I started I was told that if you were able to finish your year smiling and having fun then it was all worth it, and now seriously looking back at that it is so true. Crises will arise as will successes, but when you're 90 years old all you'll really remember is that it was fun. In these last few months that's what we should all be looking at in our lives and those of others - are we having some serious fun!!

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Rambling Capitalist

The bastard response by Frank Carroll in the February 3rd issue of the Nugget was a perfect example of a Liberal style knee-jerk reaction full of hysteria and personal attacks. Obviously, Mr. Carroll was a graduate of the Jag Bhaduria School of Poison Pen Writing. Who's Jag Bhaduria, let me explain. Jag was a newly elected liberal member of Parliament, hand picked by Jean Chretien himself. He based his campaign on the premise that he had a law degree. He presented himself as a lawyer to newly landed immigrants. Well Jag as it turns out does not have a law degree. Not only this but Jag wrote threatening letters to the Ontario School Board. Jag fits the liberal party perfect. The liberal party tried to sweep this problem under the rug and hope nobody would find out. Unreal. These are the same Federal Liberals who campaigned our honesty and integrity. I'm sure the Jag Bhaduria episode is a perfect example of what we can expect from them.

Whenever a person criticizes or questions Liberals they get hysterical. You ask them to use facts instead of opinions they start to call you names. All perfectly liberal. The environmental movement is guilty of this kind of practice. Robert Balling, director of the office of Climatology at Arizona State University has been monitoring the Global Warming theory. The satellite measurement taken since 1978 shows no Global Warming. A Canadian study from 131 stations from 1949 to 1989 found no rise in temperature. Mr. Carroll stated rises in melanoma means Global Warming even though facts state otherwise. Where were the numbers showing a rise in melanoma? When people sit in the sun for long periods of time you run the risk of skin cancer. Always has always will - but to blame it on the theory of global warming is irresponsible and again a liberal style knee-jerk reaction. If we were to use Mr. Carroll's reasoning we would have to say the ice age is coming because of the record snow fall in January.

Mr. Carroll obviously got to hysterical when reading the socialist bastard letter. The letter was about man's hatred of taxes, socialism and liberals. No where in the letter did it push the progressive conservative agenda. Actually the socialist bastard letter was against tax and spend governments. The Federal Tories were perfect examples of this and so were the Trudeau liberals. Not all conservatives are the same. Mr. Carroll went on about Gainers and Novatell, the usual liberal scapegoat. I find it funny two parties like the NDP and Liberals who support government

involvement in everything, are totally against them now. Trudeau's liberal's started this when they started job creation and crown corporation, which are bureaucratic money pits. True conservatives believe in the free-market and want to see government stay out of our wallets. Novatell and Gainers did not put Alberta in the bad shape it is in today. From 1961 to 1991 Alberta sent 160 billion more than it received in transfer payments from Ottawa, couple this with the Trudeau and Chretien National Energy Program (which robbed Alberta of millions of dollars in the early 80's) I'm surprised Alberta is still the best province. We have the lowest taxes, on employment lower than the national average and growing economy. All this during Mr. Carroll's so called criminal mismanagement. Interesting, if that was "criminal mismanagement" I wonder what Mr. Carroll calls what Bob Rae and his crew of tax bandits are managing Ontario. Companies are leaving downtown Toronto as fast as they can pack. The underground economy is outgrowing the overground economy. All due to high taxes and regulation instituted by Bob Rae. So all in all Alberta was far managed better than the rest of Canada.

Mr. Carroll then went on to defend the Court Challenges Program (CCP), saying it can "...help people defend their inherent constitutional rights." This is very funny considering the CCP is not available to mainstream Canadians. The CCP was used to fund homosexual, feminist and pro-abortion activists. From 1985 to 1992 the National Action Committee on the status of women (a militant feminist group) received more than 1 million dollars. This money was used to fund their pro-abortion agenda. So if you are anti-abortion it is your

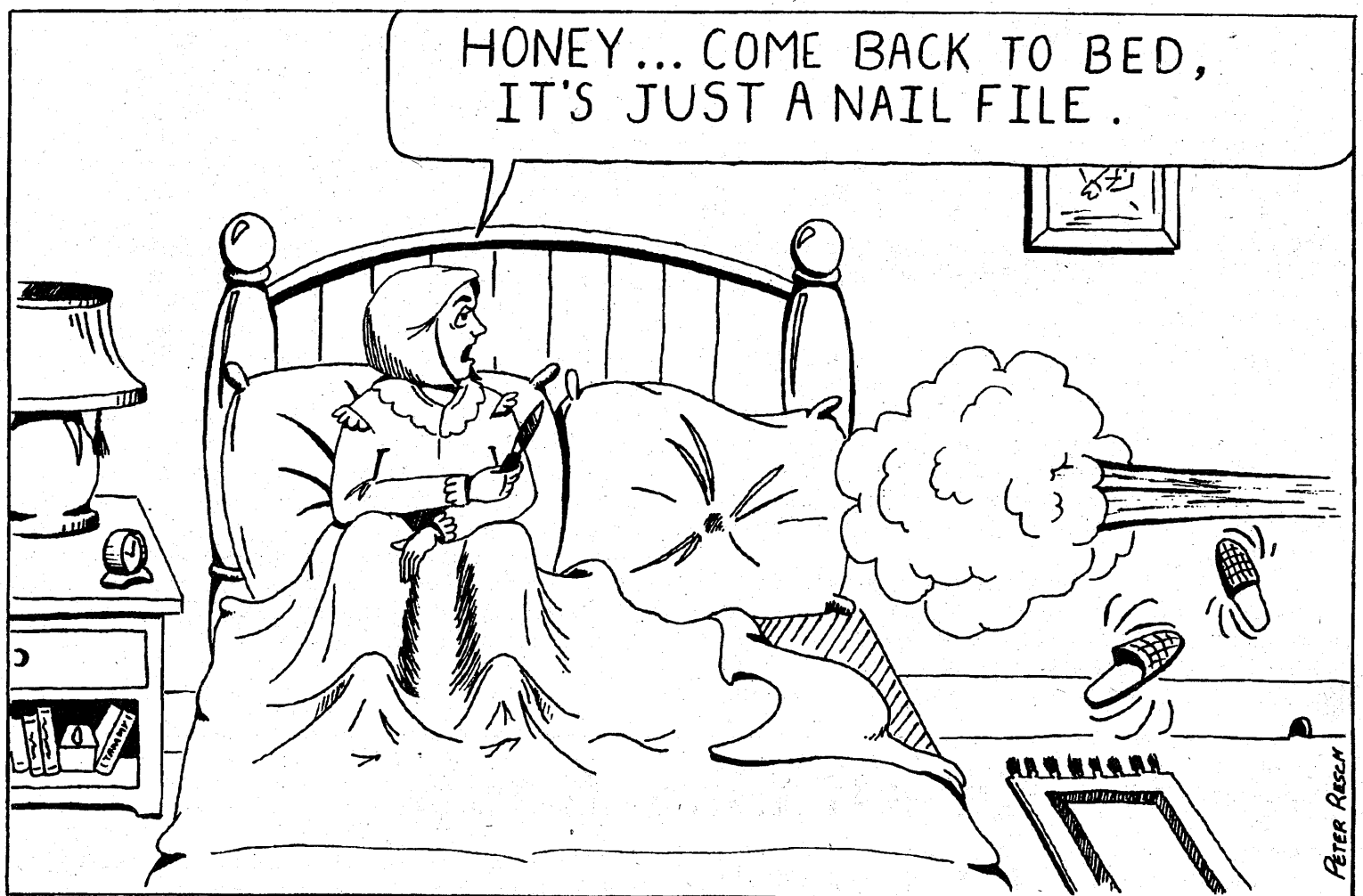
"inherent right" to fund these causes. The only inherent right it defends is the right for Canadians to pay higher taxes and support causes you may disagree with. If Mr. Carroll believes these are inherent rights, then Mr. Carroll and his liberal buddies should find the money themselves.

Mr. Carroll also had trouble understanding the effect of taxing the rich or punishing success. Since Mr. Carroll is obviously economically incompetent let me explain. Taxes are a disincentive to work and invest. According to Bev Dahlby, a professor at the University of Alberta, for every dollar increase in the personal income tax rate, the actual cost to the economy would be \$1.44 in lost investment, production, consumption and payroll. A sales tax would cost a \$1.09 loss and have a detrimental effect on trade with provinces and with the United States. Raising taxes is unoriginal and more symbolism over substance. When the federal liberals raise taxes in their budget it will have a negative effect on Canada. The deficit will not go away if you ignore it. Oh well, they will be booted out in four years anyway. Hopefully, they won't do too much damage.

I would venture to say Mr. Carroll will be having nightmares over this letter, but don't worry Frank there might be a Donahue special on in the middle of the night when you can't sleep.

I hate to break this to Mr. Carroll but the liberal idea is in the minority in Alberta. I would love to write a movie but I'm off "...to live in a more caring person-orientated ideology" that Mr. Carroll suggested I do. Sounds to me that Mr. Carroll has been getting too close to some unlawful substances.

Paul Wesley



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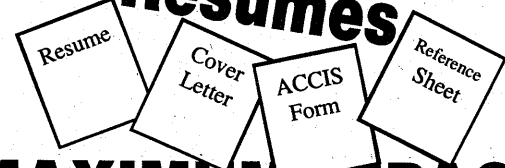
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PRESIDENT

- Preside over all meetings of NAITSA, General Council, Executive Council;
- Be responsible to the Student Association membership in so far as the activities of the Student Association are concerned, and shall exercise supervision over all officers in the discharge of their duties;
- Be responsible for the maintenance of proper procedures according to the Constitution and Policies; and the interpretation and revision of such when necessary;
- Act as the official representative of NAITSA to the President of NAIT, the Board of Governors and any body outside of the Student Association;
- Voting Director on ACTISEC (Alberta Colleges and Technical Institutes Student Executive Council); required to attend all meetings, share information, state concerns and make decisions representing NAITSA; may be required to participate in ACTISEC Committees;
- Is an ex-officio member of all NAITSA standing committees and special committees;
- Shall be a voting member of the Activities Committee and Publications Board;
- Responsible for presenting a budget for his/her division to the NAITSA Administrative Vice President;
- Shall be a signing authority in the absence of the NAITSA Administrative Vice President;
- Responsible for preparing an agenda for General Council and Executive Council meetings from submissions made by Council members and other items deemed important to the functioning of NAITSA;
- Establish any General Council ad-hoc and/or standing committee deemed necessary to the effective operations of NAITSA;
- Be registered in a minimum of three (3) and a maximum of fifteen (15) class hours per week;
- Keep regular posted office hours in order to do business of the position.

ACADEMIC VICE PRESIDENT

- Perform all duties and assume the responsibilities of the NAITSA President in his/her temporary absence;
- Responsible for assisting students in academic related matters;

- Responsible for the organization of all Special and General meetings of NAITSA;
- Sit on Academic Council and report to Executive Council on its activities;
- Responsible for arranging bi-monthly caucus meetings for Academic Council student representatives;
- Responsible for all NAITSA elections and be the Chief Returning Officer; if running for re-election, shall appoint another Chief Returning Officer from the Executive Council;
- Be a voting member of the Activities Committee;
- Act as a liaison and work with any individual or group which is not a function of the student body; this includes outside charities;
- Responsible for presenting a budget for his/her division to the NAITSA Administrative Vice President;
- Keep regular posted office hours in order to do business of the position.

COMMUNICATIONS VICE PRESIDENT

- Preside over all meetings of the Publications Board;
- Responsible for the supervision of all NAITSA publications; and hiring of necessary staff for such publications in compliance with the NAITSA Student Hiring Policy (Policy #1A);
- Responsible for internal public relations of NAITSA;
- Official liaison between the Publications Board and the Executive Council and General Council;
- Responsible for presenting a budget for his/her division to the NAITSA Administrative Vice President;
- Keep regular posted office hours in order to do business of the position.

ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT

- Shall be the Chief Financial Officer of NAITSA;
- Responsible for assisting the NAITSA Accountant in the administration of the office functions of NAITSA;
- Responsible for cash management of all social functions and other NAITSA events;
- Shall be the signing authority for NAITSA;
- Responsible for preparing and maintaining budgets;
- Responsible for maintaining a copy of the Bylaws or Constitution for each technology club or student club;
- Assist the auditor in the annual audit and present to Executive Council and to NAITSA membership at the Annual General Meeting;
- Take and maintain minutes of all meetings of Executive Council, General Council and any other committees for which minutes are deemed necessary by the NAITSA Executive;
- Keep regular posted office hours in order to do business of

the position.

ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

- Responsible for the coordination of all social and cultural activities of NAITSA;
- Responsible to stay within budgetary guidelines of all social and cultural activities of NAITSA;
- Shall be a voting member of the Activities Committee and the Athletic Board;
- Responsible for ensuring the necessary staff are hired for the social and cultural activities in compliance with the NAITSA Student Hiring Policy (Policy #1B);
- Responsible for presenting a budget for his/her division to the NAITSA Administrative Vice President;
- Official liaison between the Activities Committee and the Executive Council and General Council concerning social and cultural activities on campus;
- Familiarize themselves with ALCB regulations and procedure handbook; distribute copies of these regulations to all technology representatives and take necessary steps to ensure that they are adhered to;
- Shall be a voting director on ACTISEC (Alberta Colleges and Technical Institutes Student Executive Council) Entertainment Committee; required to attend all meetings of the Entertainment Committee;
- Keep regular posted office hours in order to do business of the position.

ATHLETICS VICE PRESIDENT

- Responsible for fulfilling the duties of Intramural Head Referee, hiring officials, and OoK Mascot according to NAITSA Student Hiring Policy (Policy #1C);
- Chair all meetings of the Intramural Council;
- Shall be a voting member of the Athletic Board;
- Responsible for internal promotion of athletics in conjunction with the Coordinators of Intramural Athletics and Intercollegiate Athletics of NAIT;
- Responsible for presenting the Athletic Board budget and financial statements to the NAITSA Administrative Vice President;
- Official liaison between the Athletic Board and the Executive Council and General Council;
- Shall ensure that Student Newspaper coverage is provided for Intramurals and Intercollegiate Athletics;
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Environment Action

The Clayoquot clock is ticking

Brandon Lau was arrested this summer for blockading the road to Clayoquot Sound. In this article, he explains why

Q: What is the average lifespan of a Western red cedar?

A: 1000+ years Earth time, 80 years B.C. time.

At 6:15 a.m. on August 13, 1993, I sat down in a circle of 13 people. It was a crisp morning, with clouds hanging in the sky, and an almost invisible moistness permeated the cool valley air. This circle was a Quaker prayer circle, but this was no ordinary occasion. Gazing across the bridge into the forest beyond, we felt like a thin line of defense against an encroaching human presence, of a cold and mechanical nature; a disrespectful, destructive assault on the vulnerable web of life that lay behind us.

In accordance with tradition, our prayer circle sat in contemplative silence, and one-by-one we each gave our voice to the circle, as we strengthened in our feelings, and rose above our fears. "I sit here for the animals, for the trees, for the plants, and for all life in a forest that cannot speak for itself except in beauty"; "I sit here against the greed of humanity, against a system so very far removed from our basic needs, and which distorts our simple and necessary link with nature,"; "I sit here for our future, for our children and their futures, that they may inherit a trust, a trust which we have held, to provide them with clean air, water and land, a planet with vitality, and not a scorched, abused piece of Earth". And finally, I spoke my peace: "I sit here because I have no choice. Because I know the difference between right and wrong. Because I see beauty here in the for-

Those of us who oppose the clearcutting of the Sound are not necessarily anti-jobs

est, and if there's one thing I've learned about life, it is that truth can be found in beauty. I cannot hide from the truth."

On that cool summer morning, I was arrested at Clayoquot Sound for listening to my conscience, for standing up in the name of common sense, for trusting my instincts, for caring about the future.

On April 13, 1993, the NDP government under Premier Mike Harcourt announced the "Clayoquot Compromise", which promises to protect 33% of the land base of Clayoquot Sound from logging. This compromise was several years in the making, and claimed to address the interests of the various parties concerned: local communities, First Nations, logging companies, environmentalists, the loggers themselves and their families (the

interests of Clayoquot Sound wildlife, as well as future citizens of B.C. and the world are presumably represented by the environmentalists). This compromise was based on the results of a committee set up in 1991 to explore strategies for 'sustainable development'.

The NDP government and MacMillan Bloedel have led a campaign of misinformation about the recent decision. They have failed to address the real problem which rests on a number of important issues, and they have largely ignored the concerns of the environmentalists, who left the negotiating table on the accusation that the government had no real commitment to the process - in fact clearcuts continued during the planning process itself. The First Nations, who comprise over 50% of the population of Clayoquot Sound, clearly opposed the NDP decision and have now stated their intent to blockade if necessary.

What then are the key issues and questions at stake in the battle over Clayoquot Sound? There is little doubt about the uniqueness and the aesthetic qualities of one of the largest remaining temperate rainforests on earth. Is it a simple jobs vs. environmental issue? Is it a case of clearcuts vs. selective logging? What is sustainable development - a sustaining of the present old-growth ecosystem, or a sustaining of timber supply to maintain monetary profit? Or is it something in between? What are better alternatives than the present NDP decision?

Those of us who oppose the NDP decision and subsequent clearcutting of the Sound are not necessarily anti-jobs, as the logging companies would like to label us. Over the last ten years, the number of jobs in the Clayoquot-Alberni region have been consistently cut due to industry mechanisation. In the last four years alone, 1300 direct forestry jobs have been lost in Port Alberni (where logs are minimally processed into raw timber and pulp and paper). These jobs will continue to be lost under the present status quo.

The NDP decision is a short-sighted

Clayoquot Facts

What is Clayoquot Sound?

- Clayoquot Sound is situated on the west coast of Vancouver Island, B.C.
- Clayoquot Sound is the world's largest remaining temperate rainforest
- 90% of the world's temperate rainforests have been destroyed
- 25% of what's left is on Vancouver Island; 25% of this is in Clayoquot Sound; 23% of Clayoquot Sound has already been logged. Logging continues as you read this.

- Clayoquot Sound is home to thousands of animal and plant species, many still unidentified, including old-growth Douglas Fir, Hemlock, Sitka spruce, and Western Red Cedar hundreds of years old.
- Of 199 primary watersheds over 1,000 hectares on Vancouver Island, only 29 remain unlogged, and only 7 are protected, including 3 in Clayoquot Sound (Source: B.C. Ministry of Forests, Integrated Resources Branch, 1990)

Historical Background

- MacMillan Bloedel has a tree farm license to log all of Clayoquot Sound, which was granted in the 1950s by the B.C. provincial government.
- Under pressure from environmentalists, the NDP government in B.C. set up a committee to review logging in Clayoquot Sound.
- On April 13, 1993, B.C. premier Mike Harcourt announced a Clayoquot "compromise".
- 33% of the land base is to be protected;

however, over half of this is *already* protected within existing parkland

- Much of the protected areas are on the outer coast and consist of marsh, bogland, and scrub trees.
- Just before announcing their decision, the NDP government bought 2.1 million shares (worth \$50,000,000) in the logging company MacMillan Bloedel, making it the single largest-shareholder
- The compromise leaves unprotected 74 of every 100 old-growth trees in Clayoquot Sound (Sierra Club, 1993)

A Jobs vs. Environment Issue?

- Over the last 10 years, the number of jobs in the Clayoquot Region have been consistently cut due to industry mechanisation. Under the present logging practices, this trend will continue.
- In the past four years, over 1300 direct jobs have been lost in Port Alberni, where the Clayoquot logs are processed into raw timber.
- We need sustainable job development through the promotion of secondary industry. Currently, most of the timber is shipped raw overseas to Japan, Germany and the U.S.
- Environmentalism is pro-jobs. If all the trees are cut irresponsibly, there will be no more jobs ever again.

What about Reforestation?

- Reforestation is not substitute for an old growth forest
- Often, reforestation attempts fail because clear cuts expose the land, and nutrients are lost through erosion.

one; instead of job creation through the promotion of secondary industries and alternative land uses, the provincial government has opted to continue the process of pillaging our natural resources, on the continued erroneous assumption that our natural resources are unlimited and/or replaceable. Such a wasteful and unsustainable process can no longer mask the fact that we are living beyond our means, that fundamental structural adjustments need to be made in our economy, in closer accordance with shifts in the way we think about our environment. The government must understand that industry must be made to bear the environmental and social costs of their actions.

The NDP government and MacMillan Bloedel would like us to believe that they are making fundamental changes in their logging techniques, and claim the adoption of 'selective' logging techniques and smaller clearcuts. An examination of Mac-Blo's history and the proposed changes will reveal that these changes are cosmetic and merely serve to placate public opinion. Logging in the Tofino Creek watershed began in 1987, and is an example of Mac-Blo's most modern logging techniques. An official management plan was set up by representatives from Mac-Blo, the province, the labour union and municipal representatives - in spite of the fact that they themselves admitted they knew virtually nothing about the ecosystem they were about to cut into. Mac-Blo went ahead and built a road into a prohibited area, as well as cut down protected areas of the forest. The company was subsequently fined, but less than the value of the wood it removed. These actions should not be surprising, as MacMillan Bloedel is a 'criminal

company', with endless convictions on such counts as "destroying fish habitat through negligent logging practices", "failing to report a chemical spill", "polluting our Fisheries Waters", and for "violating the terms of its pollution spill". Between 1991 and the present alone, Mac-Blo had broken the law at least fifty times.

Clayoquot Sound cannot become an experiment in 'modern' logging techniques. The government claims that the size of clearcuts are to be reduced - instead of one massive clearcut, they propose smaller size clearcuts (20 to 40 hectares) with so-called 'biodiversity corridors' separating them, of 400 metres in width. These corridors fail to take into account the natural patterns of migration within an ecosystem - these methods have no basis in scientific ecological theory. The failure of these methods should be obvious from the past, as sparse, 'protected' patches of trees have tended to blow down, without adequate protection from strong winds and isolated from the rest of the ecosystem (Mac-Blo can then make profit through the removal of these fallen trees, using their "salvage rights").

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to a decision acceptable to all parties is differing conception of 'sustainable development'. To industry and the government (which is actually the largest single shareholder in MacMillan Bloedel since February, and thus has a direct financial interest in the company it is supposed to be regulating [read: conflict of interest!]). Clayoquot Sound is merely seen as growing fields of cash, just waiting to be converted as quickly as possible. Any regulations or limitations on their removal efficiency are seen as necessary

Week, February 7-11

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- The diversity of plants and animals that are lost due to clear cuts can never be replaced.

Native Land Claims

- The Nuu-Chah-Nulth inhabit a number of villages in the Clayoquot Sound area, and make up about 50% of the population of the area, but have only been granted 0.4% of the land in reserves.

- These Natives have never relinquished their rights to Clayoquot Sound.

- Their major industries are fishing (73% of jobs) and tourism (21% of jobs)

- They have lived sustainably off the land for thousands of years.

- Clayoquot Sound is about people as well as trees.

Uncertain Future

- The current blockades at Clayoquot Sound, which have received wide media coverage, have not slowed logging at all. Over 700 citizens have volunteered arrest to date, and currently face criminal contempt of court charges.

- No one really knows the value of Clayoquot Sound. Forest companies can only see economic gain, while the people realize the importance of preserving biodiversity.

- Logging must be stopped so responsible logging practices, and alternative uses of such abundant and unique resources in Clayoquot Sound can be researched.

- If logging continues, we may never know what we lost.

What to do:

1. Keep Informed. Don't rely on one source. Think critically about what the underlying issues. Does it really make sense to you?

2. Write/phone/fax the following, and ask for an immediate halt to the logging:

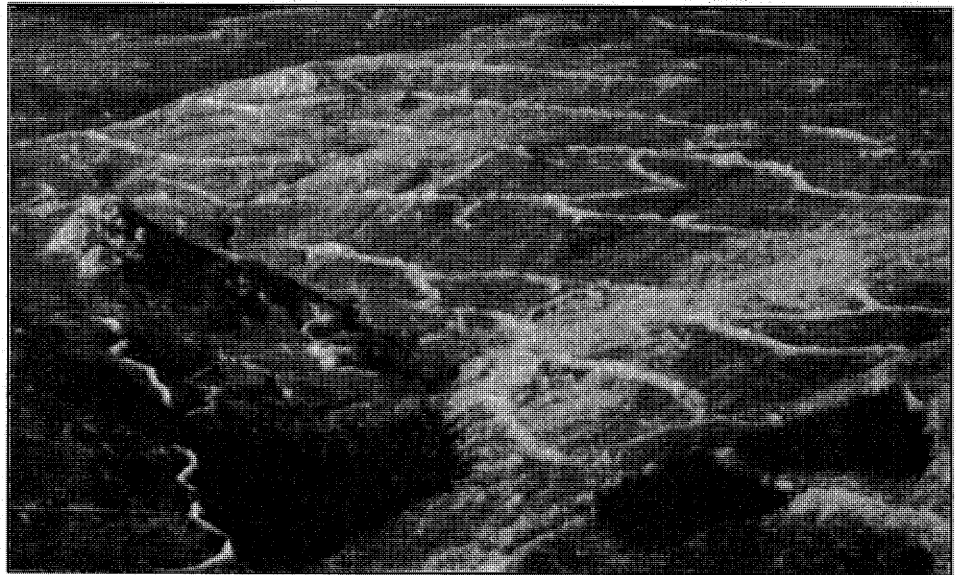
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When poor people take things, it's called looting. When rich people take things, it's called profits.



obstacles and barriers. Government-determined guidelines and unenforced regulations are shields with which to hide behind and deter public opinion. Sustainability, then, refers to the ability to transform wilderness into tame, reliable tree farms. Little effort is actually expended to maintain sustainability, as long-term vision has never been a strength in the face of short-term profits.

To environmentalists, sustainability refers to the responsible use of our environment to ensure that the land is constantly regenerating, to ensuring that levels of pollution are controlled, to ensuring that the same resources available to us are available to our children. These resources include more than just a steady supply of cut wood, but include the natural beauty conferred upon us by nature, and include balanced, safe ecosystem. Sustainability should therefore recognize diverse interests in Clayoquot Sound, interests which see the world not solely in terms of material profit, but which understand the intrinsic value in the area, and strike a more natural balance between development and leaving nature to itself.

The present focus of development must move beyond providing profits to centralized industry, who then use a local labour force where necessary. Instead, there should perhaps be a focus on the communities directly involved in forest areas, and 'community forests' can then be managed by local communities within the bounds of provincial or federal regulation of environmental abuses. This development in favour of local communities has an advantage in that local communities would focus on meeting their own best interests, which include a

long-term stake in a healthy ecosystem. It would also limit the dependence of communities on a remotely-based industry and a lack of control over their own future, which may indeed be just a ghost town as resources quickly run out. There are no immediate answers, but our range of options (which does not include the present clearcutting) must be explored. We must be creative in our search for a better path.

What we need is a better understanding of our relationship with the land, with the Earth. Environmentalism is about understanding and respecting nature, which is all around us, which permeates our lives more than most realize. It is about opening our eyes up and understanding that every action we take has direct and indirect consequences on the world, and understanding the destructive course that our society has been, and still is, following. It is about taking off the blinders that our society has imposed upon us, substitutes such as short-term profit and money which has placed us at a distance from the reality of our self-destruction. Environmentalism involves a fundamental shift in thought and action in which we take responsibility for everything we do. It is not a new concept or a trendy social movement; it is in fact an age-old view of the world, a view which understands the need to respect life in order to fulfill our own place within the mass network of living things which make up the planet we call Earth.

What did the little tree say to the big tree?

Q: Daddy, what will I be when I grow up?

A: A telephone book.

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Ook Update

by Brian Stein

The fifth place NAIT OOKs (10-7-1) face an uphill road to the playoffs as they meet the first place Mount Royal College Cougars (15-3-0) at the NAIT Arena on Friday, February 11th, and Saturday, February 12th. Game time both nights is 7:30 p.m.

The OOKs and the Cougars split a series in Calgary during Grey Cup weekend. On Friday, November 26th, Jaamie Barnes netted four goals and added one assist as the OOKs thumped the Cougars 13-4. On Saturday, November 27th, Jason Lowe completed the hat trick for the Cougars as MRC roared back with an 8-4 win.

While the Cougars are coming off 9-0 and 3-2 wins over Concordia, the OOKs are hoping to rebound from a pair of losses with the very hungry Augustana University College Vikings. The Vikings skated to a 5-2 victory at the Camrose Rec Centre on Friday, February 4th, and to a 7-6 triumph at the NAIT Arena on Saturday, February 5th.

In Friday's contest, the battle of the skill players was won by the Vikings. The OOKs outshot the Vikings 41-35 but lost on the scoreboard.

In the first, Deryk Fersovich gave the OOKs a 1-0 lead at the 7:20 mark, but the Vikings rebounded with goals from Peder Loeden and Jay Robertson before period's end.

In the second, the Vikings widened the gap to 4-2 as Kent Todd and Peter Jas found the mark for the home team. Jamie Barnes netted the lone NAIT goal of the frame.

In the third, Curtis Holt sealed the victory for the Vikes.

In Saturday's rematch, the problem area for the OOKs was their inability to maintain momentum. On three occasions, the OOKs scored only to have the Vikings counter with a goal of their own in a span of less than 60 seconds. While the skill players came to play on Saturday night, the blueline corps and the goaltending ranks turned in performances unbecoming of a team fighting for a playoff spot.

Darryl Romano and Jamie Barnes each tallied five points for the OOKs in the loss. Romano completed the hat trick while Barnes, Eric Morrissett, and Trevor McCallion added singles.

Derek Robinson tallied twice for the Vikings. Jay Robertson, Keith MacKintosh, Curtis Holt, Bob Charchun, and Maury Jackson were the other AUC marksmen.

Pat MacKintosh stopped 20 of 26 shots in the Viking nets while Mike Applegate and Colin Cartwright teamed up to block 26 of 33 shots in the NAIT net.

Two points now separate the

four teams battling for the final three playoff spots. The Red Deer College Kings have 23 points with two games with Mount Royal and two games with Augustana. The SAIT Trojans have 23 points and have played all their games. The Augustana Vikings have 22

points and two games left against Red Deer. The NAIT OOKs have 21 points with two games against Mount Royal and two games against Concordia.

ON THE BENCH: NAIT OOKs Trevor McCallion and Peter Kasowski are on the protected lists of the Edmonton Sled Dogs.

Volleyball

The men's volleyball team dropped two of three matches this week to fall further behind in the ACAC.

Last Wednesday, the OOKs triumphed over the Grant MacEwan Griffins by a count of 3-2.

The match started out badly for NAIT, as they lost the first two games. In the first, GMCC won 15-10, and the second also went to the Griffins 15-3. Then, the OOKs went to work. With their backs against the wall, NAIT came up with a big 15-9 win, followed by a hard-fought 15-13 win. The OOKs then completed the comeback with a 15-6 victory to win the match.

On Friday, NAIT was back in action hosting Grande Prairie. The Wolves gave the OOKs a tough fight and pulled out a 3-1 victory. Our men lost the first game 15-10. Then, they lost again 15-11 before starting a comeback with a 15-4 win. It proved to be nothing but a hiccup, though as the OOKs lost the decisive game and the match 15-6.

Saturday saw the Wolves shutout the OOKs 3-0. A 15-10 loss in the opener was not to NAIT's liking, but a 15-2 drubbing was worse in the second game. A 15-13 loss sealed the OOKs' fate, as they finished 1-2 on the week for an 8-10 record in the ACAC with two games left in the regular season.

Ladies: To avoid beating a dead horse (see editorial), this week we'll simply print the scores, as the lady OOKs lost all three games by scores of: 3-1 to Grant MacEwan; 3-0 to Grande Prairie on Friday, and 3-0 to GPR on Saturday.

Basketball

Wolves Devour Ooks

Mens

Ladies

Grande Prairie caught the OOKs in a vulnerable position, and pounced. The Wolves hammered NAIT in both their weekend matches.

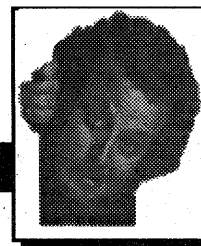
On Friday, Grande Prairie won by a score of 99-68. Rob Hansuk potted 29 points to pace NAIT.

On Saturday, Ernie Serwadda, Clint Boodram, and Rab Blauel scored 12 points each, but the OOKs still lost, this time 91-61. The 30 point loss puts the OOKs at 2-10 on the year.

Meanwhile, the ladies were also getting roughed up at the hands of the Wolves. On Friday night, Grande Prairie won 94-71 despite Sara Schumacher's 17 points.

Saturday was even worse, as the OOKs lost once again. Robbie Ross scored 24 points, but NAIT fell 98-61 to Grande Prairie. The losses leave the lady OOKs at 4-8 on the year.

Recycle



terry

LAROSE

Big fat losers

"Lost."

No.

"Were defeated"

Nope.

"Went down to"

Well maybe...

"Got pummeled by... stomped

on.... were victimized by...

became roadkill ..."

Hell no.

There I sat, trying to decide how to word my articles for the Nugget's sports. Only one problem, though: After months of reporting loss after loss, no thesaurus can save you from the inevitable headline - "OOKS Lose".

Frankly, I'm getting tired of it. I can't do anything about it, but it gets annoying to have to come up with umpteen descriptions for a NAIT loss. Half the adjectives, like "pummeled", "trounced", and "slaughtered" would not be welcomed wholeheartedly by the athletes. I already found that out earlier in the year when I received an angry letter complaining about lack of positive things in the paper. Write in if you will to complain, but I just have to say it: for the most part, the OOKs suck. Plain and simple, almost every team we have is either in the basement or pretty damn close. The one shining exception: The hockey team. They are above .500, at 10-7-1, but even that is misleading. The OOKs are

3 games above .500 but are still in fifth place.

As for the rest of the teams, let's line up the victims and take a look at the bodies:

Victim #1 - Men's Volleyball

The ooks hyped up things early in the season, giving expectations of challenging for ACAC supremacy. Instead, they're challenging for ACAC

mediocracy. With only two matches left in the regular season, the OOKs sit at 8-10 without even a hope of first.

Victim #2 - Ladies Volleyball

Until this weekend, the ladies were at least above .500. After an 0-3 weekend disaster, they are now also at 8-10 and looking up at the ACAC's frontrunners.

Victim #3 - Mens' Basketball

There has unfortunately been no question about the basketball team. At 2-10, most of the OOKs' games have been losses by twenty points or more.

Victim #4 - Ladies' Basketball

Different story, same ending. The ladies are at 4-8, thanks to a lot of close games that ended up as a loss.

With numbers like those, you can tell why I sometimes wish the teams would win just one game for a change and give me a break from racking my brains to find new adjectives for losing. That would be nice. Great. Wonderful. Good. Superb.

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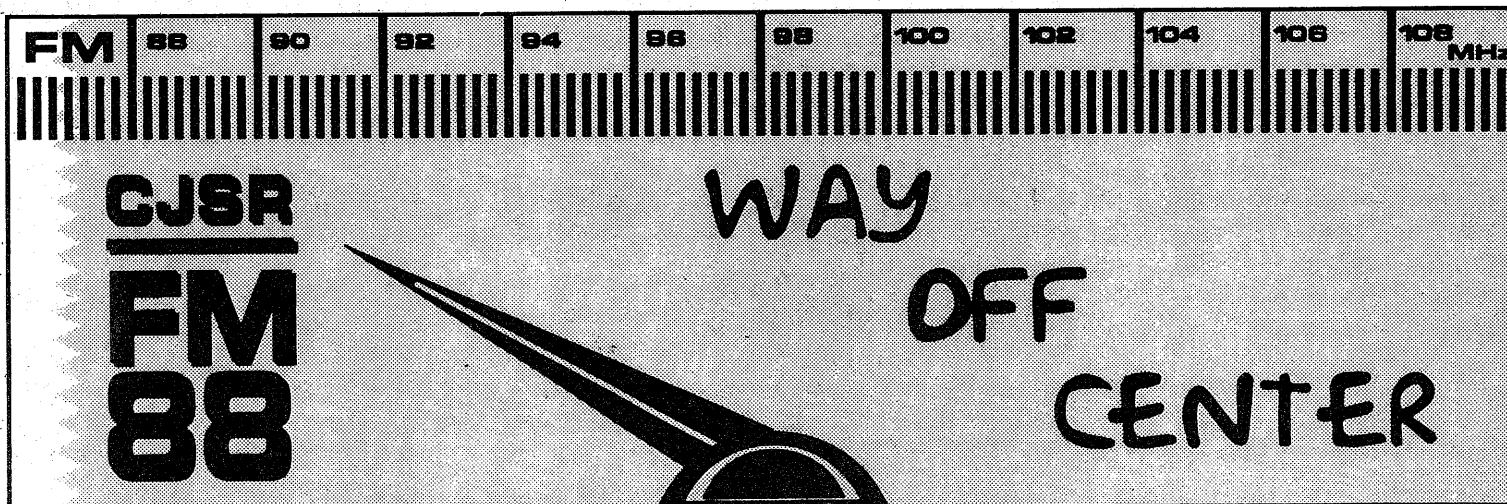
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Curling for Trophies

Success!

The ACAC Winter Bonspiel curling tourney was a rousing success for the team from NAIT. At the tournament, which was held at the Thistle and Ottewell curling clubs last weekend, all three OOK teams managed to advance to the ACAC Champion-

ships. Wade Johnson's men's team recorded four wins against one defeat to move to second overall at eight wins and two defeats.

Jana Kolot skipped the women's team to two wins and two losses, good enough for third place (at 5-3) and a trip to the provincials.

The mixed team of Paul Briske posted an even two win, two loss record and sit at five and three over the long haul.

All three squads now get to travel to sunny Grande Prairie for the provincial championships, to be held on March 19th and 20th.

Cross Country Skiing tears up Red Deer Meet last weekend

by John Reeves

The second ACAC Cross-Country ski meet was held in Red Deer on Saturday February 5. The NAIT team's Men and Women, finished in third spot behind Camrose (Augustana) and Red Deer College.

In the women's 6 km event Berthe Pelchat finished 3rd in 19:31, Nancy Scott was 6th in 22:32 and Nomi Schiml missed the 5 km turn so was declared DNF.

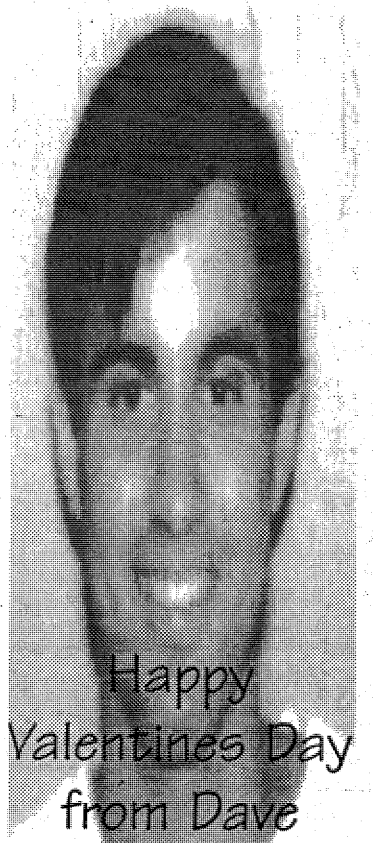
The men did an 11 km loop with Rob Camenon finishing 7th in 37:54 followed by Andre Gligis (9th) in 42:58, Victor Nawrocki (16th) in 58:06 and Nick Scott (17th) in 65:55.

The NAIT coaches also did well with Frank McNamara finishing 2nd in the 16 km event and John Reeves 3rd in the 31 km event.

The conditions at Red Deer were excellent with great snow and weather about -4 C. We got the race over with before the cold weather and snow hit Red Deer.

The final ACAC Cross-Country Ski event is in Lac LaBiche, hosted by AVC. The

event will be held on Saturday, February 19 (The 5 km and 10 km events) and Sunday February 20 (The Relay event). The NAIT teams, men and women, have a shot at finishing in 2nd spot if we do well in Lac LaBiche.



Swim Team Tunes up in Red Deer

The Swim Team travelled to Red Deer last weekend to take part in an exhibition competition. Concordia, Grant MacEwan, Red Deer and Mount Royal Colleges also took advantage of the meet to prepare for the upcoming ACAC Championships. The OOKs fared well overall against the other colleges with special notice going out to men's team veteran Lee LeBlanc who swam particularly well, posting several personal best "break through" swims. Congratulations Lee!

The OOKs will finish off their season February 12 at the Grant MacEwan hosted ACAC Championships with a good chance of capturing at least one of the three ACAC titles up for grabs. Good Luck OOKs!

Noteworthy Sports Notes

Big weekend at NAIT

by Juan Valdez

Volleyball

The OOKS travel to Lethbridge to battle the Lethbridge community college Kodiaks on Friday, February 11. The women take to the floor at 6:30 PM, while the men do battle at 8:00 PM.

On Saturday, February 12, the OOKs are back in action as they take on the Medicine Hat College Rattlers in Medicine Hat. Ladies play at 1:00 pm, with the men's match to follow at 2:30.

Basketball

NAIT hosts Mount Royal College at the NAIT gymnasium on Friday night. The lady OOKs

are in action at the usual 6:30pm starting time against the Cougars. The guys are up next at 8:00 pm. On Saturday, SAIT invades the NAIT gymnasium to take on the OOKs game times are 1:00pm and 2:30pm respectively.

Hockey

The NAIT arena is home to great hockey action as the OOKs try to sew up their playoff situation. The Mount Royal Cougars come to town on Friday night. Game time is 7:30 pm. Mount Royal returns to NAIT again on Saturday at 7:30pm.

With a couple of victories, the OOKs hope to sew up a comfy playoff spot as high as possible.

Hey Dave, watch NTV News Friday at 6pm, channel 10.

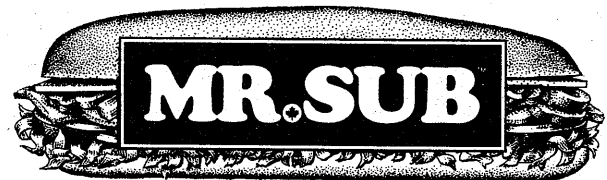


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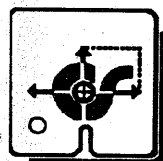
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greg MILLER

entertainment editor

February already? Next thing you know it'll be March.

The cold February weather makes for ample time to watch TV by the fire and tackle that dreaded homework. (Well, one out of two ain't bad).

As you probably see for yourself, most TV programs are scraping the bottom of the barrel for new ideas. However, my disgust subsided Sunday night with a great hour of entertainment on the CBC.

CBC?! Yep.

The television special, "Kurt Browning: You Must Remember This" was the most entertaining piece of television to burst from the tube in a long time. The slick and sexy figure skating skits performed by Browning and friends surpassed any sitcom or tacky TV movie that have been polluting our screens lately.

The CBC conjured up a "Casablanca" style murder mystery, a steamy rock video,

and good old fashioned fun to make Kurt's show a winner. The CBC is making major strides to become more watchable. Judging by CBC's programming of late, they could give a few lessons to the major US stations who pathetically regurgitate old, old concepts.

The movie biz is also coming out with fun, high-value entertainment. Gettin' naked once again in March is Leslie Nielsen in "Naked Gun 33 1/3". Also, the "Wild Thing" himself is stirrin' it up again in the sequel to the 1989 box-office smash, "Major League". Plus, Steven Seagal will beat up the silver screen during his next action flick, "On Deadly Ground".

Son don't let the dreary mornings and bitter evenings get you down. Throw down the books, kick back, relax and distract yourself.

You never know, you just might like it.

1994 Horriblescopes

by Greg Miller

Aquarius (Jan 21-Feb 18) - Your birthday festivities will come to a screeching halt as a giant Sasquatch crashing your party. The sasquatch, calling himself Nick, will bring a gift and insist that you can take it back to the store if you don't like it.

Pices (Feb 19 - Mar 24) - You will lose your left arm in a freak hammer accident when you try to put up your brand new bulletin board. You will speed to the hospital in hopes of getting it re-attached, but realize half way there that you've forgotten the arm on the kitchen table.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) - You will drop out of school with less than a month to go. Despite your parents pleading, you maintain that the stresses of final exams make you an awful person to be around. So in fact, you say, you are doing it for them as much as for you.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 21) - A weekend camping trip to Inuvik will end abruptly when you realize you left the 16 cans of Alpha-Ghetti at home. However, on the 26th hour of the 32 hour drive back home, your idiot friend Mitch, will stupidly discover that he had the Alpha-Ghetti in his back pack all along.

Greg Miller's Poetry Corner

Watering license plates will not make them grow
Eating a book will not make you read
Playing the flute will not make you Portuguese
Don't do drugs.



In case you cared

- Captain Kirk, aka. William Shatner, dumped his cling-on wife of twenty years this week. Captain Kirk beamed up the divorce papers Thursday and called the divorce amicable.

- Pink Floyd is on its way to Edmonton this June. The grand concert event features state-of-the-art special effects and out-of-date music. It will take a 120 member crew three days to set up the stage. In addition, 75 paramedics will

be kept stage-side to keep the aging rockers breathing through the entire show.

- Songstress Celine Dion is bringing her sultry voice to Northlands Coliseum in May. Dion will perform in a theatre setting which will thankfully restrict seating to a little over 5500.

- Tom Cruise is apparently disappointed with initial footage from his eagerly awaited next movie, "Interview With The Vampire". It seems Tom is

concerned that his co-star Brad Pitt outshines him. To combat this problem, Tom has demanded make-up changes and platform shoes so that he measures up to Pitt.

- Canadian rockster Lawrence "you can call me Larry" Gowan is dropping by The Renford Inn on Whyte February 13 & 16. Scoop up tickets now for 12 bucks 'cause it'll be a great show.

Reality Check

By Greg Miller

Oh, what a sheltered life we live. Two quick doses of reality this weekend put life into perspective.

First of all, I checked out the horrifying movie, "Schindler's List", which really hit home. This is a true story brought back from the dead by Steven Spielberg. It relives the terror of the 1940's when German Nazi's massacred over 6,000,000 Jews. "Schindler's List" bares all as senseless murder and ugly deaths are re-enacted in this terrifyingly realistic portrayal of German behavior in World War II.

Spielberg goes for the

jugular and pries at the audiences emotions throughout three hours of sombering theater.

"Schindler's List" is sure to clean up at this year's Oscars - but all awards will be secondary as Spielberg went for truth first and appearance second.

In the real world, similar executions in Sarajevo by Serbs on Saturday claimed the lives of 66 civilians. The Serb shelling

also wounded another 200 people. Truckfuls of the dead, severed arms, legs and heads were all results of the butchering. This is hauntingly familiar to Nazi killing sprees upon the defenseless Jews depicted by Spielberg's film.

"Schindler's List" sketched out the terror of the '40's and sickly enough, demonstrated the reality of Saturday.

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Valentines Day Romance Report

The cost of ten | Perfect Valentines Dates | in different cities around the world. For this story the perfect date consists of a Valentine, a one-pound box of chocolate, one dozen long-stemmed roses, evening of dining and dancing, limo for the evening, nightcap at a club with a view and a special romantic experience specific to each city.

Athens: After a ride by funicular up the Lycabettus Hill where you find the whole of Athens at your feet, the total bill would be \$318.69 (US).

Milan: You and your lover would visit the Piazzetta Brera for the most romantic kiss underneath the monument to Francesco Hayez, painter of The Kiss. Total cost; \$360.46 (US).

London: Your evening would end with a bottle of champagne, sipped from crystal flutes beneath the statue of Eros in Picadilly Circus. The evening would cost \$693.35 (US).

New York: A carriage ride in central park would top off the evening; the bill would come to \$559.50 (US).

Paris: An evening at the opera. Valentines day in Paris would cost \$954.19 (US).

Prague: Take a coach ride around the castle. Your next Visa bill will have a \$547.32 (US) charge from Feb. 14.

Stockholm: A romantic boat ride in the archipelago outside Stockholm with views of the lights of the city would make your Valentines Day unforgettable. The day in Sweden would cost \$710.35 (US).

Sydney: Take an evening cruise of beautiful Sydney Harbour in a luxury catamaran. Total charge \$298.85.

Tokyo: Visit the Sky Deck at the Sunshine Building in Ikebukuro for a panoramic view of the city. A Valentines night out in expensive Tokyo would run \$1297.44.

Toronto: Go skating in Nathan Phillips Square for a chilly Valentines. Toronto's total charge would run \$442.53.

The top three most desirable dates for women are; 1) Mel Gibson, 2) Kevin Costner and 3) John Kennedy, Jr.

*** The fantasy lovers that most Americans dream about were more likely to be the girl-and-boy-next-door types than blond bombshells and flowing-locked Fabios, according to the Harlequin's 1993 survey on fantasy mates. When asked about their romantic idea, 1000 men and women describe the perfect 'he': brown hair, blue eyes, average height and clean shaven with short, neat hair; and the perfect 'she': brown hair, blue eyes, average height and full-lipped with shoulder-length, wavy hair.

Dining à deux.

- Dating disaster #1: The biggest no-no is a fast-food joint-they are too loud, bright and you look really cheap.
- Forget snob appeal: stay away from overly expensive, pretentious places that can make anybody feel uncomfortable.
- Italian restaurants are taboo: the food is too messy. Also do not patronize pizza parlours, family restaurants and BBQ pits.
- The biggest vote for the right ambience for a first date went to Italian restaurants. Also you could look towards any small, intimate spot with good service and moderate prices. Or go French.
- Avoid food faux pas...never order: anything sloppy, anything with too much garlic, anything too hot or spicy, messy finger food (lobster for example), anything you can't pronounce.
- You are recommended to order: seafood, steak especially filet mignon, chicken dishes or anything you can share.
- You could also feed your date. I mean literally feed your date. The best choice of what to give your partner is: any chocolate dessert especially chocolate fondue and strawberries... you can drip anywhere you want; spaghetti because its messy-whatever mess you make you can lick off; ice cream sundaes; a grape (use your imagination.)
- The top wine choices: 1) champagne of course, 2) chardonnay and 3) a light blush wine.

The top three most desirable dates for men are; 1) Cindy Crawford, 2) Meg Ryan and 3) Julia Roberts.

According to several NAIT students around the Nugget on press night, the most popular Valentines spots in Edmonton are:

- La Bohème restaurant, bed and breakfast
- The Carvery
- Vi's
- Bed
- Fantasyland Hotel, the Polynesian room
- Café Select
- Skating at Hawrelak park

Other official true romantic days.

- March 3 - I Want You to be Happy Day
- March 20 - Marriage Proposal Day
- April 28 - Kiss Your Mate Day
- June 12 - Hug Holiday
- June 25 - National Forgiveness Day
- July 3-9 - Man Watchers' Compliment Week
- August - Romance Awareness Month
- August 23 - Hug your Mate Day
- September 19 - Harvest Moon
- September 15 - The Sweetest Day
- November 5 - Sadie Hawkins Day

Top three NAIT dream dates. Men: Wael Yaggey (Nest manager-free poutine), Dr. Stan Souch (romance and high marks) and Kevin Minaker (see photo page 5) Women: Linda Campbell (free ads each and every issue), Amanda Steenwinkel (the hair says it all) and Vivian Demeule (firey ex-news editor).

PASSION!



Learning to express yourself will help you in all your affairs. The NAIT Debate Club is looking for students who would love to debate.

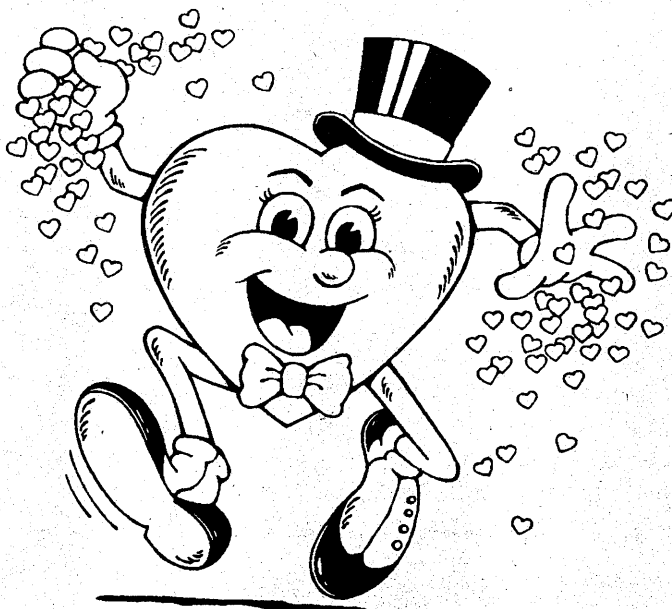
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Debate Club

Top ten romantic date tunes.

1. Unchained Melody, The Righteous Brothers
2. I Will Always Love You, Whitney Houston
3. (Everything I Do) I Do it for You, Bryan Adams
4. When a Man Loves a Woman, Percy Sledge
5. Sink the Pink, ACDC
6. Lady in Red, Chris De Burgh
7. Can't Help Falling in Love, Elvis
8. Wonderful Tonight, Eric Clapton
9. In the Still of the Night, Five Satins
10. Love Me Tender, Elvis

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Grapevine

To you Guttermouths,

Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths but only what is helpful for building others up according to their needs that it may benefit those who listen. (Eph 4:29)
M.P.

To all the girls that send these very seductive messages to the grapevine, here's a word of advice: Real men hang out in the "B" building.

B of P

Help!!

29-year-old n/s country boy stuck in this city while going to NAIT. Seeks companionship of attractive, slim, preferably blond

Grapevine

21-27 year old female to spend time with. I'm not into bars, cars or dancing, but rather walks, talks and romancing. If you enjoy quiet country life, not this fast city strife, Then it must be you I am asking. We won't take it fast, cause hardcore is past, this way it could be everlasting. If this sounds like you, I'll be yours, and true, as soon as you start reacting! Respond via Grapevine P.S. Must not know bad poetry when you read it.
Signed C.B.

To the cute blonde in Interior Design, 1st year,

You sit in the center right, second from front. I leave my class every five minutes just to see you. I'd love to have you, you are just the right height for exotic pleasures. If you are interested in a 46-38-38 hunk of a teddy bear, write back!
Signed Just wanna be your teddy bear

Dear Slick and Superman

Slick your hair drives me crazy. All I can think of is taking my fingers and running them through your golden hair.

To Superman your dark curly hair flows smoothly in the night breeze how I would like to ride

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the winds hanging on.
Signed Waiting on a cloud.

Michele

You're in second year Business, Marketing I think. You know me but I'm far too shy to ever approach you (and the gaggle of friends that constantly surround you). I'm not a stalker or a psychopath and I don't look like the Frankenstein monster. I'm pretty sure you have a boyfriend, but that isn't important to me. I'd like to get to know you better before we both leave NAIT and probably never cross paths again. Maybe friends, maybe more, maybe not. If you're interested call 44-TALKS and leave a message at box 2395 (it's free). Hope to hear from you.
Shy

Little Miss M&M,

First of all you should consider yourself lucky that anyone even looks at you. As far as comments go; when you thought you heard "nice ass" it was really, "I'd rather pass gas."

In the future when you assume someone is checking you out just remember its only because he or she appreciates your beauty or as the case may be, lack of. So get off your high

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horse and get your head out of your fat ass.

As for the women you call, "bimbo's" I'd personally would like to thank these women for being decent enough to at least give a guy a break.
Signed Jake the Apprentice

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