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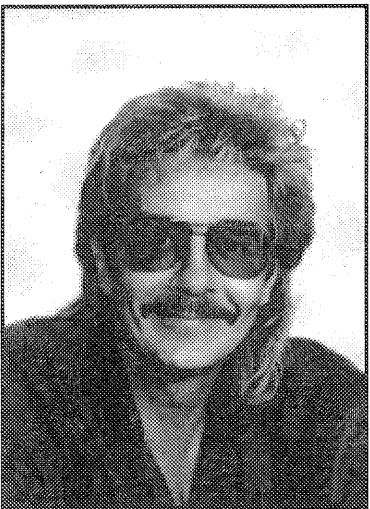
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Campus Personality



Peter Sauer

by Heather Johnson

People make the most interesting subjects. NAIT is overflowing with fascinating people. Students and staff alike, there are many people who have unique and intriguing backgrounds. One great opportunity at NAIT is the opportunity to learn from these people and their experiences. You can learn in the classroom, over coffee and now in The Nugget news section.

Peter Sauer is the first to be profiled in our series of interesting people on campus. "Set yourself goals too high for attainment to reap the rewards of trying," he says. Sauer always tries to live by this simple rule. For this instructor, the rule has proved to be invaluable.

Sauer is an instructor in the department of Photographic Technology. He has been at NAIT for five years. Previously, Sauer worked as a photographer in Vancouver and Edmonton for twenty-four years. He is a world class photographer with many awards that earned him the recognition of photographers all over the world. He has even taken home the coveted Cleo award, the top prize awarded to photographers all over the world.

Sauer attained these amazing goals without the aid of education or apprenticeship. He says, "...I opened up a studio and waited two years for the phone to ring. I tried to learn as much as I could by my mistakes, which is a very costly process." When Sauer landed the job at NAIT, he worked hard to attain his diploma in Photographic Technology.

Although his perseverance eventually paid off, Sauer says he wouldn't recommend his method to anyone. Instead, he says people interested in photography should "...definitely go to a school like NAIT. Whenever I hire assistants for photography, I would always hire NAIT grads."

Sauer expands his advice to students of any technology. "There are quite a few programs in Canada, but in all honesty I rate the program here as the best there is because it is more technically based. When you leave and go out into the real world, you're entry-level ready ...you have enough generalized knowledge to succeed."

Other than attending a quality institution, there are other important tools for success. First off, set yourself goals. "Unless you set goals, you don't have a target. If you don't have a target, you don't know where you're going, and if you don't know where you're going you are not likely to get there. If you set yourself goals, you find people, activities and situations to help you climb the stairway to those goals faster."

Time management is also important. Sauer defines time management as "...a strict routine of checking yourself so you are aware that your time is being spent in the most important priority areas, this way you can balance your priorities as well as your time."

Balancing priorities and time is important because to be happy you need to pay attention to family, love and hobbies. Sauer believes it is important to do what you love to be happy. "Unless you are a happy person you can't really do time management or goal setting very accurately."

Sauer may have a lot of insightful advice to give, but he realizes that life is a learning process and there is always more to learn. He thinks of his students as colleagues rather than subjects. "Each student is an associate of mine. I respect them and they respect me." This is enhanced because everyone in his classes wants to be there.

Sauer said becoming an instructor at NAIT is his greatest achievement. He loves to teach his knowledge and transfer his enthusiasm for photography to his students. "When I look at those faces in the classroom and see their eyes light up because they understand what I am trying to say I can go home and say to myself, 'I did it.'"

The Nugget would appreciate your input. If you know anyone interesting please let us know as we may like to feature them in this column. So think about the people you know who are connected to NAIT. Please forward submissions regarding students, instructors, recent grads or other staff members to Heather Johnson at The Nugget office.

Parking Fraud

Summary

NAIT Parking Services has encountered the occasional problem with students using fraudulent parking passes on campus. In November, the Parking Office received an anonymous tip identifying the use of this type of permit by students attending NAIT. The offending vehicle was tagged and consequently towed from the parkade. The students involved admitted to their indiscretion and chose to write a letter of apology to the NAIT student body rather than face a monetary penalty. This letter is reproduced below for the information of all NAIT students.

During the 92/93 academic year, there was 23 incidents of student using fraudulent parking passes. The majority of episodes involved changing the expiry date on passes to make them appear valid for the current year, colour photocopying a friend's pass and laminating it, or receiving an additional permit by declaring the original to be lost and invalid, then passing the "lost" permit to a friend.

In 1993, we added a hologram to the parking passes and have eliminated persons using colour photocopiers for duplicating permits. This action reduced the occurrences of fraud to 6 instances (3 of which involved the use of "lost" permits) in the 93/94 academic term. NAIT By-law Enforcement Officers randomly check for fraudulent permits being used in all parking lots.

Students caught using fraudulent permits potentially face the following action:

- Criminal charges under the Criminal Code of Canada
 - Suspension of parking privileges at NAIT
 - Payment of daily parking fees for the amount of parking used
 - Payment of a fine
 - Suspension or dismissal from school per the student code
 - Other penalties agreed to by the student and Parking Services
 - Any combination of the above
- NAIT Parking

Letter of Apology

To: Mr. R.A. Maertens-Poole, Manager
Safety & Security Facilities Management

Date: 94/11/24

cc: N.A.I.T. Student Body

From: Adam Lefebvre
Hugh Porter, Student

Dear Sir and Fellow Students:

This letter of apology is regarding actions taken place three weeks ago by us involving fraudulent use of a parking pass.

One pass was originally lost and reported as such. The pass was then found and lent out to a fellow student with the intent that the fellow student only borrow the pass for two days, at which time the pass would then be returned to the parking administration office.

N.A.I.T. Security then became aware of the situation, which brings us to the reason for this letter of apology. Even though this situation was not meant as anything less innocent than it sounds, it was still nevertheless an act against the rules understood once the original pass was obtained.

It is because of this that we wish to apologize for our actions, actions that can not only effect us but the entire student body.

Regretfully Yours,

Adam Lefebvre

Hugh Porter

Slightly Confused

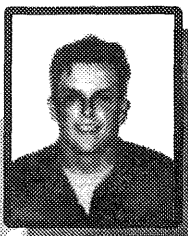
Genetics can essentially be broken down into two groups, those with a Y chromosome and those without. One of the qualities lost to those of the Y chromosome is any understanding of the intricacies of love. The trade off for this loss is a better understanding of the three stooges, car engines, sports that require the loss of blood, and television. The latter of these is partly to blame for the increased confusion in regards to love. If you are in need of evidence of this, watch any episode of Melrose Place, Baywatch, or American Gladiators. (Please note that the Surgeon General has warned against watching all three) Television and movies have become the professors of romance in modern times and unfortunately they are teaching out of a book of Cliff notes.

I am what you would call a product of modern child raising techniques, in the beginning I was raised by my uncles "Mr. Rogers" and "Mr. Dressup." During my pre-teens, I hung out with "the Fonz," "Mork," "Hawkeye and Hotlips." I survived my teens boldly going with "Star Trek," rolling out the barrel with "Cheers" and staying up late with "Letterman." I knew more about the fall lineup than I did about the world outside my door. My thoughts were that every sitcom, action, and occasional drama held stores of valuable knowledge that shouldn't be missed. In every episode you should learn with the proper note taking ability how to fight, drink, respond to an insult with wit and finesse, cut your hair with your vacuum and simple attachment, and most importantly hit it off with the opposite sex.

Unfortunately either my shorthand was very poor or everything I've learned from television is a farce, if you want my opinion I think it's my shorthand. The reason I think my shorthand is in need of fine tuning is a result of my first experience with a woman. (The first successful one that is). Where there should have been violins playing in the background, I swore there was a Gong. Her complexion and attitude wasn't peaches and cream, it was salt and vinegar. Where the first sexual experience should of been like a romantic waltz, I had clog dancing. And during the sweet good-bye, I was dialing 911.

There were no moonlit nights and walks on the beaches, I never found the moment to use romantic poetry, or wine and song. She and I haven't talked since and I'm sure we both make the same jokes about the other when we get together with friends. Yet someone once said "whatever doesn't kill you, makes you stronger" and that I'd have to believe, I do feel stronger...and I also feel pain, when I stand up too quickly, from that time she kicked me.

Brad Paquin



CHRIS CHELMICK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Here we go folks. The new recruits are here and they're ready to jump into some big boots.

The Nugget's history, at least recent history, tells us that "turnover" is a mighty frequent occurrence. Editors come and go for all sorts of reasons. We Editor-in-chief's have taken it all in stride though, managing to scramble to find naive... ambitious students willing to apply for these sometimes unappreciated jobs.

In December you'll remember (I'm no poet) that we had to say goodbye to Julie, Greg and Jana, who, as it turns out, left for bigger and better things. So the search

began. Oh, and Neil's leaving too.

Posters went up, advertisements were published, and students thought to themselves, "What a great experience it would be to try this out, and I'll feel great about myself for trying something new. Working on The Nugget must be so rewarding and fulfilling." Actually, they were probably thinking more along the lines of, "They get paid for this?"

Anyway, we had 21 people trying for 4 positions, which is more than anyone can remember has ever applied for The Nugget. To those of you who applied you should be proud of yourselves.

INCOMING! INCOMING!

The student body has been fighting a tough battle with "apathy" recently, but with students like you who are willing to go out of your way to give something a try, we could just beat this thing... [lightly sobbing] touching thought isn't it?

This term has been a rebirth for The Nugget. Last year ('93-'94) we didn't have a load of positive public opinion behind us, so our work was cut out for us in September. And everything was going along great until the aforementioned departures occurred.

Which brings me to what I wanted to do this week. I'd like to introduce to our readers the new

members of The Nugget's little family.

Our 2 News Editors, replacing Julie and Neil, are Heather Johnson and Doug Sydora. (Doug's starting next week.)

Miss Brandi Brownlee is picking up the Sports torch, and the coaches already love her. "She comes to watch us." [Light sobbing.]

And finally we have Dan. Entertainment. Watch this guy.

And that's all I'm going to say except I know you guys will do a great job. Remember, if you mess up I get blamed. Don't get any ideas.



CHRISTOPHER M. HAYES
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Well this past week we celebrated the 33rd anniversary of the famous Roe vs. Wade court case. In this landmark case the Supreme Court of America declared that a woman has the right to abortion. This is of course paraphrasing the actual words. Now I'm fully aware of the disastrous effects of trying to tell someone how you feel about abortion. It is not only a moral question but it also has serious religious repercussions. Now don't go getting yourself in a bunch and start sending me mail, cause to be honest I don't really care about what you say about abortion. That is your opinion. But, in return do not demean me by trying to show me the error of my ways. Not only is that impossi-

ble (mainly because I am never wrong!), but it is dangerous in return.

Pro-lifer's have just put out a videotape depicting ways of setting car bombs, how to ambush and kill people, and various other ways to get rid of abortion doctors and the such. This is just too much. I love their philosophy...we don't want to kill babies, but we'll kill people. Now abortion clinics have steel doors with surveillance cameras and armed guards...even the nurses are packing now. This is too much. Everyone needs to sit back and chill. Why is there enough religion in the world for everyone to hate each other, but not enough religion for everyone to love each other? More blood

ROE VS. WADE

has been split in the name of religion than for any other cause. The doctrines of the past should be looked at for this century. If doctors still listened to the doctrines of the past we'd get leeches and whippings if we got a brain tumor because we were "possessed" by demons. Once again, I re-iterate, do not send me mail on this subject, I do not care what you think. I'm sick and tired of people trying to get me to join their religion like its a stupid club. Come on, join the Christians, we've got a great soccer team.

For the record, although it is none of your business, I support the abortion legislation. I believe that a woman has the absolute right over her body. I also support

the idea that if all the pro-lifer's and pro-choice's would stop fighting about this and start working on the homeless problem we have, they'd get along much nicer and there would be less people dying. (hopefully)

Something else that caught my attention this week was a woman in New York. She won her court case to have the body of her dead husband exhumed so that she could get a semen sample from the corpse and have his child. This is a scary prospect. How long exactly does viable semen stay inside a dead person? How would they extract this sample? Ughhhh gives me the creeps just thinking about it.



HEATHER JOHNSON
NEWS EDITOR

1994 was a year of great change and growth for Edmonton and Alberta. Bolstered by increased royalties from the booming oil patch, the provincial government balanced the budget early, and our economy enjoyed substantial growth. While many may not like the method the government used to improve our financial climate, the bottom line is that there are more jobs in Edmonton and Alberta today than there has been in several years. As NAIT students that means we will all enjoy reaping the benefits upon graduation.

Economic Development Edmonton has compiled the final sta-

tistics for 1994, and the results are encouraging for anyone preparing to enter the job market. Full-time employment grew by 6.9%, or in real terms, 20 400 jobs. Consequently, unemployment dropped from 11.1% to 8.8%, clearly a step in the right direction. MENS VOLLEYBALL TAKES A STAND-ING EIGHT COUNT.

The increase in employment is directly correlated with an increase in business growth. In Edmonton the number of total businesses increased by 10%. Currently in our provincial capital there 20 142 businesses in opera-

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR EDMONTON JOB HUNTERS

tion. Each one offers a potential opportunity for the right person. When we extrapolate these opportunities around the province to other growing areas such as Grande Prairie, the job possibilities look great for NAIT graduates.

Edmonton is looking forward to further growth in 1995. Businesses that have been focusing on restructuring over the past few years can now look ahead to expansion and continued growth.

By some economic indicators, such as new business growth, Edmonton has even begun to pull

ahead of Calgary. While Calgary's private sector is traditionally more economically vibrant than Edmonton the gap narrowed in 1994.

For all of us at NAIT this information means when we enter or reenter the work force, we can do so with increased confidence and a positive attitude. It means that NAIT is a pretty great place to be in 1995. As far as a job training is concerned, NAIT may be the best place in Canada to be in 1995. And as far as jobs, Alberta looks hard to beat anywhere else in the Great White North.

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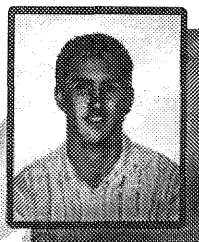
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NEIL FESER
News Editor

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

What with this being my last editorial, and all, I won't have a chance to cover all the issues I had wanted to cover. Therefore... as a send-off I'm going to comment on any number of subjects that tickle my fancy. I'll just sort of bounce around so try to see if you can keep up. I'll try not to disappoint you.

How is it that we can have a "Woman's Network?" Honestly, if someone was to start up a "Men's Network" I swear to God the militant feminists would rise up in unholy rage. There would be riots everywhere. Then they would call for the crucifixion and/or castration of all the chauvinistic swine who came up with this male propaganda. The Women's Network gets a huge thumbs down here.

In the same sort of thought process (by God one of these actually tied together) what is the excuse for the NAACP. For those of you who don't know this acronym it stands for National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Hey, that's great. I'm happy a group has set out to help underprivileged kids get a better

education, but what is with the color reference? If I was to start up a National Association for the Advancement of White People, what do you think would happen? I'm not saying the NAACP isn't doing something great, but isn't it racist? They are singling out only a specific color of people to help. Sounds pretty racist to me.

Has anyone else notice that we get more and more television stations to watch and there seems to be less and less worth watching?

It is my personal opinion that Alan Rock's gun control program is a complete and utter waste of manpower, time, effort and taxpayer's money. There are ample gun legislations in place of the present time to regulate firearms they are simply never put to use. It takes an exhaustive police screening to be even able to purchase a weapon. Then on top of those safeguards there is in place right now, legislation which allows for a five year jail term for possession of restricted or unauthorized weapon. There is also a law allowing for an automatic ten year jail term for using a firearm for crimi-

nal activity. These laws are merely plea bargained away and never come into effect. When constable Ezio Farone was murdered, the killers didn't have these fifteen years added to their sentence. Don't you think that amount of sentencing power should be different enough?

Alan Rock also likes to throw around the statistic that 1800 people are killed by firearms each year in Canada. What he neglects to mention is 80% of these fatalities, over 1400 of them are self-inflicted. Suicides. Gun control laws won't take weapons out of the hands of criminals, it will merely make criminal out of law-abiding citizens such as myself who will refuse to register their weapons. What the heck? They don't enforce the firearm legislation in place now. What are the chances they'll enforce it in the future?

I'll probably take a lot of abuse over this next section but it is an issue that needs to be addressed. I think it is time the Canadian government sits down to renegotiate its position with the First nation and Native people. I think this important for both parties. It

is time for the native element to be better recognized as to who and what they are as part of our country. Perhaps some form of self-government is in order. At the same time, it is time for them to start to accept the same responsibilities and legislations all other Canadians must live by. These include such things as income taxes, hunting regulations, health benefits, and all other areas of inequality between people who claim aboriginal descent and everyone else in Canada. After so many generations it has gotten to the point where nearly everyone has some sort of claim or another to aboriginal status. It is time to restructure all the aforementioned areas, as well as many others, before the governing of this becomes such a quagmire we never get out of it.

Why is everyone getting so squeamish over the recent "airborne video tapes?" did you think this sort of thing didn't go on? Someone finally just got stupid enough to tape it, and then allow it to get leaked to the media. This sort of activity has been going on since the beginning of time. Sure

it's gross, but they are being trained to be mindless killing machines. What do you think the did? Have big pillow fights to build endurance? I don't condone it, or think it is cool. I personally think it is repulsive. I just think the media is getting a little too worked up over this. Is it possible they need something shocking for ratings? Go back to covering the O.J. trial folks.

Did anyone else notice that grey in Al Morrison's beard? Looks like he's got one foot in the grave. I'm sure he's still good for a few years yet, though.

I guess I'll leave off there. I have so much more I want to write about, but space is lacking. If you have something to say about any of these thoughts by all means write to the Nugget. Chris will let me know. I may even get a chance to reply.

Be good boys and girls now and help out the new editors. Read their stuff, tell them you like it, or you hate it, whichever. It's been fun.

Neil

Letter to the Editor

Dean Andre's article in the January 19th issue of the Nugget presents a somewhat naive and simplistic view of the Academic Staff Association, its concerns, and its relationship with NAIT Administration. As President of the Staff Association, I feel it is my duty to clear up any misperceptions; hopefully, this letter will accomplish that purpose.

Mr. Andres starts his article with the statement "Certain staff seem to think that they are being hit hardest in the Alberta Government's bid to reduce Provincial budgets." This is not the view of the vast majority of instructors nor of the Academic Staff Association. We recognize the necessity of fiscal responsibility; however, we also believe the future economic health of this province rests on having a highly skilled workforce and we are concerned that the cuts to post-secondary education may jeopardize NAIT's ability to deliver high-quality educational programs.

Dean asks the question "Why can't NASA and NAIT Administration work positively on collective agreements and budget reductions?" As early as 1988, the Academic Staff Association proposed adoption of Mutual Gains Bargaining which is a non confrontational, problem-solving approach. This proposal was rejected by the Board. We have renewed our request to adopt mutual gains bargaining this year. Thus far, the Board and NAIT Administration

have been non-committal.

Last year, in recognition of budget restraint, NASA's opening proposal contained a 4.9% salary reduction plus a 5% increase in workload (34 class contact periods.) According to the financial information given to us by NAIT, this would have more than achieved the economies required. NAIT's response was to demand additional concessions which would have further increased workloads in Business Administration by 4% and increased class sized by 21% to 36%. Instructors felt this was excessive and rejected it by a vote of 600 to 104. The concern was expressed that the substantially increased workloads and class sizes allowed for in the proposed agreement would have a profoundly negative effect on classroom instruction. Salary reductions were not an issue. Thus it was demoralizing when the arbitrator ruled in favour of the same proposal that 85% of the staff had rejected!

However, in spite of the failure to achieve a negotiated settlement, to characterize the relationship between NAIT and NASA as at "war" is gross exaggeration and misleading. NASA has, in the past, and will continue in the future to work cooperatively with all other stakeholders for the benefit of NAIT. We are fully supportive of the concept of CQI and, if at times, we have appeared to be critical, it has been on those occa-

sions when in our opinion, NAIT has not lived up to its commitment to CQI. We have consistently advocated the CQI principles of freely shared information, of empowerment, and of increased stakeholder participation in the decision-making process. However, cooperation should not be construed as unquestioning obedience and acceptance. NASA maintains its right to challenge decisions and to advocate alternate positions when necessary.

There is one point on which Dean is "dead-on" - that morale is low. This is natural, faced with the current environment. Instructors are faced with increased workloads and potential layoffs. The impact of these factors on the classroom is, at this stage, uncertain. It is this atmosphere of uncertainty that weighs heavily and has demoralizing effect.

Dean is also correct when he states that classroom is not an appropriate forum for discussion of these issues, and the Association does not condone this type of behavior by its members.

While NASA is concerned about staff morale, we are confident in our ability to work cooperatively with the Board, with Administration and, most importantly, the students in creating a positive learning environment.

John Miller
President, NAIT Academic Staff Association

"The Channel Changer Toss"

Saturday Night is hockey night. I had almost forgotten what it's like to spend an entire evening with CBC. I'd forgotten how it feels to launch the remote control at the TV when the wrong team scores. On this first Saturday, looking at Mark Messier's smug face was almost enough to rip the TV out of the wall the hurl it through the window. Luckily, I am rational enough not to act on these primal urges. Destroying the TV is like murdering your best friend. If I broke the remote control I'd actually have to move to change channels between the English and French games. As it stands, I've never actually thrown the TV (it's far too big). Just kicked it. However I have perfected the "Channel Changer Toss." The end tables beside the couch is full of remotes that no longer function (why don't I throw these things out?) I'm a big fan of the cheap universal remotes available at Wal-mart.

Over the years I've actually learned to control my temper. Gone are the days when I would rip my room to shreds. Now I usually swear, loudly. So loud it frightens my dog. Up until now, I only had to control myself for three hours. Now I must do it for six. CBC's new Saturday night doubleheader format should ensure even better business for the Electronics Department at Wal-mart.

On Saturday I was reminded of how awful some of the play-by-play people are. I grew up with the team of Danny Gullivan and Dick Irvin. Dave Hodge was host

and worked magic with Don Cherry. This was my family until CBC cut away from a Montreal-Philadelphia overtime game and Hodge muttered something like "That's typical of the CBC" and tossed his pen over his shoulder. The next day he was looking for work.

But that was yesterday. Let's talk about Saturday. Don Wittman and John Garret in Vancouver. Brutal. Garret's always whining about the goalies. Wittman comes up with gems like "The crowd's certainly on Whitmore but it's not his fault." Even though poor Kay Whitmore has been bombarded by 21 shots and let seven of them in. There's more. With the blues leading the Canucks 7-0 in the third, Canuck fans litter the ice forcing a short delay. CBC decides to switch to the leaf game where the sharks are clinging to a one goal lead with less than five minutes to play. Wittman announces "We're taking you to San Jose, but don't worry you won't miss a minute of the exciting hockey action from Vancouver." Thanks Don, we won't. And what's CBC thinking? Teasing us with 40 seconds of a 3-2 game and then whisking us back to Vancouver where it's 7-0 Blues. I don't think too many Canuck Fans would have minded missing four minutes of their game. Then again, they would have missed Geoff Courtnall scoring a beauty making it 7-1. If Dave Hodge was watching it's a safe bet he tossed his remote control right over his shoulder.

David Roberts

Passing The Torch Onward

By Neil Feser

For every endeavor there is a beginning, middle and end. In the beginning, there was darkness. Enter Chris Chelmick and a rag tag group of would-be intellectuals, and a small point of light starts to shine. I'm proud to say I was a part of that. A tiny group of people with extremely opposing viewpoints managed to bring circulation of The Nugget to thousands more students this year than in previous years. That says a lot more than it may sound like. People are actually reading what we are saying. I KNOW. I have the hate mail to prove it. I love every piece of correspondence you gave me, thanks.

I began here last September sort of as a joke, hoping to fill in some time at NAIT, and share my opinion, while finishing my classes. Courses which were abruptly cut short last February by what can only be described as the world's worst crazy-carpeting accident. After three months of hospitalization, and extensive rehab, I brought my own form of attitude back to these hallowed halls, on four wheels now, instead of two feet. Life's like that.

Chris took a chance that I could cut it as an editor (and besides... no one else wanted to do News). I wrote, you complained, and that covers the beginning and middle. I've gone far out of my way to try and stir trouble up here at NAIT whenever possible. If some of my editorials made you think, then I succeeded in what I set out to do. Hopefully at least a few people spent a few cerebral moments before scanning on to the Grapevines. I still feel that you Grapevine pylons need to get a life, by the way.

THIEVES AT LARGE...STILL

By Heather Johnson

They thieves are still at large. The perpetrators of the January ninth robbery of the NAIT bookstore have not been caught. That is the word from manager of Safety & Security Dick Maertens-Poole. NAIT security officials have not given up hope. Campus Crime Stoppers in affiliation with Edmonton Crime Stoppers are asking for your help. They have hung posters with the description of the thieves and their get-away car all over campus walls. They are offering a cash reward to information which leads to an arrest.

In the future, Maertens-Poole says the Bookstore is going to concentrate on keeping little cash on the premises. Hanging signs in the area will advertise this fact. This is designed to deter thieves before they hit.

As for replacing the security guards to escort the bookstore

I'd like to give you a quick tour of The Nugget as I know it. Don't worry, I'll put all the really big skeletons far, far back in the closet.

I'll start with our dearly departed Julie, Greg, and Jana. We miss them, but they are gone and if we're lucky no-one will find the grave for a very long time. Enough said. Our Production Manager, Sherry, works her butt off late every week and gets no recognition. Take a bow, Sherry. Next, Chris Chelmick keeps everything under wraps and heads off major disasters. He also backs the editors up, even when they step on some serious toes. He's holding the fort together nicely.

Finally, Christopher M. Hayes, esquire. This guy is probably the most over-imaginative, intellectualized, trivia cesspool I have ever met. Yet, he writes like a demon, and actually works if he is certain no-one is looking. Oh yeah, here's a message I'm passing on for Chris... NAMES AND NUMBERS... morons!! (No charge for that Chris, I enjoyed it). That's the Nugget as I know it in a nutshell.

This brings us to the end. (It's kind of nice to be able to write your own eulogy) I stayed on through January to allow my esteemed Editor-in-chief a chance to regroup and do a hiring blitz for new editors. Well... the new deputies are all here. There is a new posse' in town, and I'm riding into the sunset.

It has been my pleasure ladies and gentlemen, thank-you for your support. On the odd chance you actually read and enjoyed my editorials, drop a submission into the Nugget. I'll submit the odd tidbit.

cashiers, there is no need. According to bookstore Manager Barry Katzin, budget cuts have nothing to do with the cashiers not being escorted. He says cash is transferred several times daily to the cash office by commissioners. The cashiers were just returning the float and sales from the last few hours to the bookstore safe. Katzin says the cashiers have never been escorted to the safe in the past.

Maertens-Poole says crime is not a problem on NAIT campus. The robbery is an infrequent incident. He says the perpetrators are "probably not students." He thinks the robbers surveyed the bookstore days before the incident so they knew the cashiers would be alone.

Maertens-Poole would not comment on how much money was stolen.

Let me know if the effort was a waste of time, or if it was worth the effort. Oh, and to all of you who didn't like my editorials, I have two words... (Tough S**t) Too bad!! (That's what I meant to say) Thank you, once again folks, have one for me. Here's some parting words of wisdom for you to live by. Play Safe.

Neil Feser
xo

"I find that the greatest thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving; To reach the part of heaven, we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against - but we must sail, and not drift, nor lie at anchor."

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Naitsa Executives Get Graded

By Neil Feser

Now that we are well into our second semester we here at The Nugget decided to give you, the average student, a chance to see how well your NAITSA executives did in the first semester. Here is a quick scan of what they did or did not do, as well as some of their insights into what they enjoyed. They also mentioned some of the things that didn't go quite as they wanted it to.



**President
Dean Andres**

Our president has been extremely busy thus far this year. He has attended meeting after meeting. Dean is also helping in the formation of the Student Alumni Association. Another of Dean's constant jobs seems to be keeping in contact with facilities management here at NAIT, over such things as the new micro-waves around campus. For some reason students keep breaking them. As well, Dean has spent considerable time working with the NAIT Foundation, helping to work out details on the new building due to begin being constructed, hopefully next year. You can rest assured that Dean is doing his best to get the presidential job done properly.

FIRST TERM GRADE: **A+**



**Academic
Vice Pres.
Chris Wilson**

Chris' debut performance during Shinerama week was nothing short of astounding. Since then he has helped out immensely with the United Way dunk tank and the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. Chris is looking forward to being the chief returning officer in the upcoming executive elections. He is also dreading this very same job. Overall Chris has done an extremely solid academic V.P. role. The only trouble we have with Chris is the fact that it is more than a little difficult catching him in his office, but he is a busy student.

FIRST TERM GRADE: **B**



**Communications
Vice Pres.
Lorraine Sitter**

Yes, in case you didn't realize it, there are two sisters on the NAITSA executive; Now you know. Lorraine has been deeply involved in all the events NAITSA has presented and feels the secret to the executive's success thus far, has been due to the fact that they all work together as a team. The only knock we can give her is her inability to have called any Publication Board meetings as yet this year. Though she has done an excellent job, with Chris Chelmick, of hiring an amazing Nugget staff, this lack of Pub board meetings cannot be overlooked as it is one of her major responsibilities. Other than this she has been energetic and involved.

FIRST TERM GRADE: **C+**



**Admin.
Vice Pres.
Angie Getzinger**

Ms. Getzinger has the basically thankless job of keeping track of NAITSA's spending, and assisting the NAITSA accountant Aileen Perrault. For this fact alone, she deserves a gold medal, but she also does things not pertaining to money or secretarial duties. Angie has helped co-ordinate the campus crime-stoppers program and she has also done a great majority of the ground-breaking work for our women's hockey team. What women's hockey team, you may ask? Well, it is proposed for the 1995-1996 sports season, largely due to work supplied by Angie and Co.

FIRST TERM GRADE: **A**



**Athletics
Vice Pres.
Mike Bitz**

Finally we move on to the last executive, Mike Bitz. Mike has had a very good first term as far as his duties go but he has had his share of problems. These problems came mostly from refs and officials that seem to have this incredible knack for serving up their scheduling. This has been causing Mike no end of stress. Until recently he also had trouble finding a full time Ook, but this has been rectified. The Ook will be causing mascot mayhem in no time.

FIRST TERM GRADE: **B-**

So there you have it. Hopefully this will give you a bit of insight into NAITSA. If you have any observations of your own, submit them to the Nugget. NAITSA doesn't know how well or how badly they are doing unless you tell them.



**Activities
Vice Pres.
Carolyn Sitter**

Carolyn has arranged a number of events for your pleasure and hopes you've enjoyed them as much as she has. She is particularly proud of this year's Welcome Week, Shinerama, and Aids Awareness week, as well as bringing in a number of great comedians. Carolyn's biggest disappointment in the first semester came with the trashing of the wall of Life during Alcohol Awareness week. The few downfalls that fall in Carolyn's jurisdiction include a poor cultural awareness week and a general complaint from students and tech reps that she is hard to contact. Though these scheduling problems are due mainly to injuries Carolyn sustained during the first semester they have to be taken into account. In general, she put in an excellent effort.

FIRST TERM GRADE: **B-**



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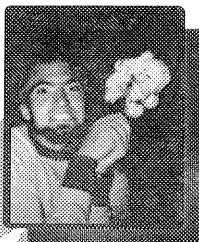
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DAN KAULBACH
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

All -Ternative????

Here goes nothing. Let's just understand where I stand on this almighty issue. Myself, I encourage individuality, I say don't be afraid to express yourself - it's important. Wear what you want, sing how you want, dance how you want. You get the picture, there is no one true fashion. I guess that's where the A-word comes in, and even though I don't like to use the word, it is pretty self-explanatory isn't it? Alternative - different.

O.K. that's that, but what about music? What is this crazy stuff about "mainstream" bands losing their cool. Ever heard someone say this? Or maybe you've said it yourself.

"I used to like that band, then they got signed/got too popular.

Mainstream bands suck." Excuse me, do you not realize that a big load of crap that is. If you like a band's music for their music alone, then only their songs should matter not how popular they are. So all I'm saying is don't be fake, don't turn your back on your favorite band when they make it, just admit that they had the talent and the perseverance to stick it out. Yay! There's just one more thing I've been dying to say, I hope I'm not the only one. Fare the well Neil Feser, You were a real beacon of Hope and INSPIRATION to us all, keep the human spirit alive! (Yeah, right).

Love Dan

Space Frog

By Dan Kaulbach

Chug, Chug, Chug. Puff, Puff, Puff. Ding-Dong, Ding-Dong. I'm sitting in a small, dark room with Mark, Robby, Chad, and Tim. Together they make up Space Frog, a band that I'm sure needs no introduction. (But I'll do it anyway).

Chad's the singer and one of the funkiest guitar players you'll ever hear. Robby plays the big, fat bass. Mark fiddles with they keyboards, that leaves Tim and the percussion tasks and the occasional pan flute solo.

The first time I every saw them play was a spectacular festival of music known as "MANIFEST" held in Grande Prairie last summer. Wow! They blew everyone away, stealing the show from the Headlining bands "RAMADA GODS" and "SUBWORM FEEDERS."

Their music challenged and confused the minds of the spaced-out moshers and compelled them to just sway in some kind of paralyzing trance. It was beautiful.

As we sit and talk, the air is filled with a mysterious aura and I swear I'm in another universe. I'm vaguely

aware of the strange music swimming in and out of the conversation as we sit and let the conversation lead a life of its own.

Robby doesn't say too much, and Mark keeps making me laugh, making fun of his goofy hairdo. Chad is the most philosophical and spiritual of the group steering the conversation more towards ethics, ideas, and his attitudes towards life's true purpose. I guess that's why Chad writes all the lyrics.

After a while we move over into their playing space, and I listen as they hover and settle in, out, and over top of all kinds of wanky rhythms. Their music sort of smiles and greets you, then punches you in the face and says, "Let's get married!" I love it.

Space Frog is currently putting together their Debut album which you will most likely find in it's very own spaceship stand at Blackbyrd Music, or maybe you'll just find it in every single category you can think of at HMV.

I wish I could remember anything about that conversation, it would probably change your life. Oh well.

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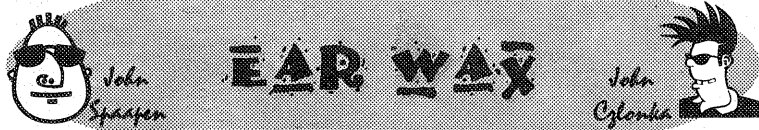
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This week, I had a tasty bit of ear candy in the form of Veruca Salt's debut album, *American Thighs*. This Chicago-based quartet recently signed with Geffen Records after a fierce bidding war amongst the major labels sparked by their first single, *Seether*.

Myself, I had the good fortune to review Live's second CD, *Throwing Copper*. Listening to this album was like reading a good novel - you want to take your time absorbing every lyrical morsel. Finally, an intelligent entry into the new wave of hard rock.



Fronted by vocalist/lead guitarist Louise Post and vocalist/rhythm guitarist Nina Gordon, Veruca Salt might be considered a Breeders or Belly clone - all three are led by strong female performances - but solid song writing and imaginative lyrics set this band apart. The album title *American Thighs* is lifted from *You Shook Me All Night Long*, but this CD leans more towards Smashing Pumpkins than to AC/DC.

Speaking of "Veruca Salt", where have I heard that name before?



Good question, Warpig. The name of the band is stolen from that elementary school classic, *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* by Roald Dahl. This album consists of trippy, catchy pop tracks that makes it more addictive than a Willy Wonka candy bar.

Interesting allusion, John. If Veruca Salt is a chocolate malted, then Live is a can of Jolt Cola - easy to swallow, but it sits with you awhile. *Throwing Copper* is the CD you throw on the disc player at 4am. after all of your friends have departed. The blend of alternating heavy and acoustic guitars combined with thought-provoking lyrics keeps you company until it's time to go to work again. A further feather in their cap is the fact that Live sounds just as good in person as on your stereo, as displayed on *Saturday Night Live* last week.



No doubt! I hope the chairpeople of this summer's Lollapalooza festival get a clue and book both of these outstanding bands. From what I've heard on these albums, that would be one event I wouldn't pass up.

On the Ear Wax scale, I'm inclined to bequeath seven spuds to the rainbow-hued sounds of Veruca Salt, and a towering pile of nine of Ohio's best to Live's stark, Black and White imagery.



For the pure tones of *Throwing Copper*, I dig up seven potatoes. For the psychedelic groove of *American Thighs*, I would normally grant eight perennial tubers, but any album that contains a song titled *Spiderman '79* earns an extra spud. Veruca Salt gets the big nine from me.

Quote of the Week

Education...has produced a vast population able to read but unable to distinguish what is worth reading.

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Drool/Denial of Realty/Lucid?

By Dan Kaulbach

Definitely one of my favorite bands is Drool, and by some stroke of luck I was fortunate enough to see them Friday night at People's Pub, Oh boy!

To be honest I never did find out if Lucid played, so who knows? I hear they're very nice, thoroughly decent clean-cut young men. (I hope to meet them).

As for Denial of Realty, I can say I actually sat through a whole set, but don't ask me how, sorry guys, nothing personal, but you suck bad! Pee-U. After what seemed like two hours of one long bad song, one back flip off an amp, and three crazy moshers, Denial of Realty finally stopped. Thank-God.

Needless to say, Drool began soon and angels appeared out of the heavens. It seems to me they played all their newer songs first, and in between songs we should hear things like, "How do you like our practice?" Myself, I didn't mind at all.

Drool dripped and slobbered their way through another mind-altering performance pulling everyone off their seats and away from their beer to cut-a-rug to some older classics including "Hit By a Car!"

The dance floor was jam-packed, great show guys!

To tell you the truth-people's pub just doesn't appeal to me though. The sound could be better, and the stage is about half a foot off the ground, Come on! I haven't been all the way out to the Down Easy yet, but for now my vote goes out to the Rev for gigs.

After the show, I talked to Cam (guitar player) and here's the scoop:

- Keep your eyes and ears open for a brand spakin' new four song demo (lyrics included)

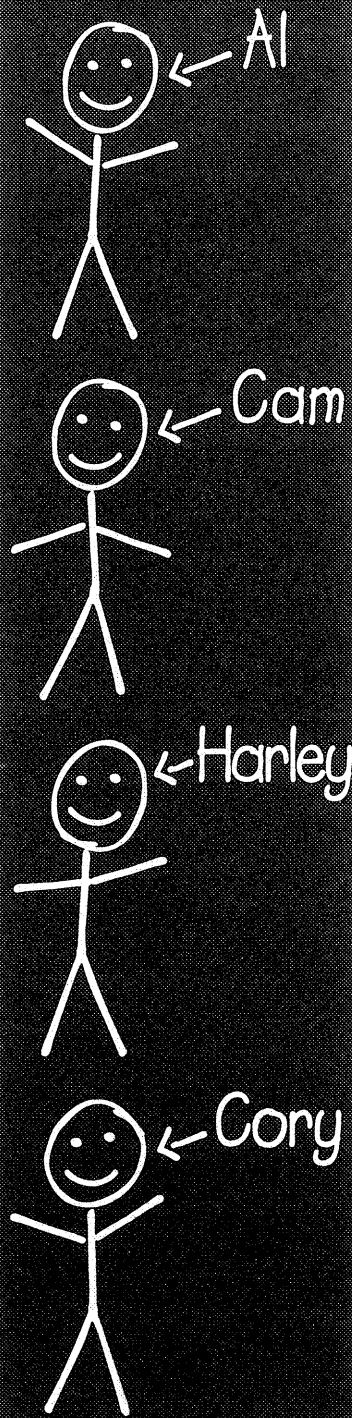
- Ever heard of Music West in Vancouver? Drool's there.

- Plans for extremely fatiguing extensive touring everywhere.

- Cam's favorite meal is the Macho Nachos.

Here's some information about **THE HUMMERS**:

The Hummer's are basically Drool without Al (the lead singer). That means Cory is still drumming, Harley B on bass and vocals, and Cam is doing vocals as well and still playing that mean guitar. You can check them out for yourself on February 12th playing with **THE SMALLS** at the Rev. Oh yeah, one more thing - **DROOL** broke up.



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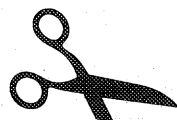
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BRANDI BROWNLEE
SPORTS EDITOR

NAIT PRIDE!

Hey there! Well, for my first ever Nugget editorial I guess I'm going to go straight to the heart of the matter and write on the issue that needs the most awareness - School Spirit!!! (GO OOKS!) Well, let me start off by complementing those who have been attending the games and doing their best to fill those bleachers. We had some good turn outs this weekend and the athletes and coaches are grateful to those who took the time to come out. However, as NAIT rookie, I'm appalled by the lack of enthusiasm the student body has displayed in only my 3 weeks here. College is supposed to be an era of our lives where we not only focus on getting a career, but I'd like to think we have a little fun doing it. The NAIT sports program is just one of the many forms of entertainment available to us to aid in relieving some stress due to

deadlines of projects and papers. (And its... free!) The best times of my life were spent supporting the athletic teams in High School. While we weren't among the best in the province, nor the best in the city we gave the players confidence and they played their best. As a result, the games were always exciting. NAIT has been blessed in abundance with talented elite athletes this season. They're dedicated and hardworking and this poses for dramatic and intense sports competition. As the season is starting to wind down, the teams are sweating hard for a play-off spot. Performing in front of a crowd of loud, crazy fans would only make the smell of victory the much sweeter. So c'mon all you sports fans! College is only going to be what you make of it and let's make it a year to remember!

MENS VOLLEYBALL TAKES A STANDING EIGHT COUNT

By Mark Mahl
Chalk up experience for what it is worth, and on the weekend it was worth a lot! The quick, high flying rookie NAIT volleyball team took it on the chin this weekend by a hard swinging left delivered by the much more experienced Grant MacEwan team. No excuses are needed but this standing eight count has hard to avoid. The GMCC Griffins starting line-up includes: an experienced transfer from the University of Manitoba, two from the University of Alberta, one of which is the setter and will probably end up back at the university level next year. The remaining three players are returning ACAC caliber. This does not mean that they are out, with a strong performance against Grande prairie,

the undaunted youthful volleyball team will still make the play-offs. Experience teaches us many important ideas, but what stunned NAIT was "Patience!" The volleyball boys came out dancing and moving exhibiting piercing jabs and at times strong upper-cuts, but the experienced Griffins would not go down, gaining momentum each round finally wearing down the pesky upstarts. Oh, well, there is always another bout, and who knows maybe the rookies will de-throw the defending champs once again next week in Grande Prairie. You know what they say in the fight game, the NAIT mens volleyball team is young, lean and has all the tools, they just need a little bit more exp....



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8. Who the hell invited Tawny Kitean? Who the hell cares...she's a babe!
7. Beats watching Full House.
6. With any luck one of the videotapes will get changed to one of OJ's great moments in football.
5. Petty bickering between attournies will result in a huge scratch fight.
4. If they ever get the trial underway I'm sure Pepsi will find a way to get a logo on OJ.
3. Beats watching Oprah.
2. With the rating for this, CNN should be able to remain afloat until the next war.
1. Never before has so many people watched a trial... except of course for People's Court.

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	4:15 pm - 5:10 pm	Aquafit	Pool	Jacqueline Latimer
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FRIDAY	12:15 pm - 1:00 pm	Total Body Workout	S. Gym	Leanne Telford

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First Place is Only Two Points Away

By Brian Stein

The NAIT Oaks (11-5-2) have seven games remaining in the schedule and all are against playoff bound teams. The Oaks have an opportunity to control their destiny and to secure home ice advantage for playoffs. However, the Oaks will have to be more committed to the team goals than they were in their most recent series. This weekend, the Oaks will need to be at their best as a team when they battle the Red Deer College Kings (9-7-1). The teams hook up on Thursday night in Red Deer at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday afternoon in the NAIT Arena at 1:30 p.m. As a result of a weekend split with the formerly winless Augustana University College Vikings (1-16-1), the third place

Oaks lost ground on the teams tied for the first place — the Mount Royal College Cougars and the SAIT Trojans. On Friday night at the NAIT Arena, the Oaks scored a 7-3 triumph over the Vikings as the fans questioned many of the officials calls. Can Pilling tallied twice for the Oaks while Wade Fennig, Jason Sorochoan, Jamie Barnes, Tom Oloriz, and Stacey Barnes added singles. Richard Nault, Mike Olsen, and Pat Elliot answered for the Vikings. Outshooting the Vikings 36-30, the Oaks held period leads of 2-1 and 6-2. A total of 182 penalty minutes were assessed by referee Mike Rebus in the contest.

On Saturday night at the Camrose Rec Centre, the Vikings, in their 18th attempt, recorded their first win of the season - a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the Oaks. The Vikings tied the game with 4:02 remaining in the 3rd on a powerplay goal with captain Stacey Rayan watching from the penalty box. Kent Todd scored with 53 seconds left in regulation time to lift the Vikings to the win after the Oaks lost a defensive zone draw and failed to block the point shot. Darryl Romano, Craig Samoil and Jason Sorochoan answered for the Oaks. Outshooting the Oaks 34-29, the Vikings trailed 2-1 after the first, and were in a 2-2 deadlock following the second.

Cross-Country Ski Team Starts Season in Camrose

By John Reeves

The NAIT Cross-Country Ski Team skied well on the weekend with the Men and Women finishing in third place. The event was held in Camrose on Saturday, January 21. The men skied 10 km and the women 5 km. Both races were freestyle or skating races.

This was the first of three ACAC events. Camrose (Augustana) easily won both the men's and women's event on their home course. Red Deer was second followed by NAIT, AVC - Lac Le Biche, GMCC and Lakeland. NAIT's top man was Robert Cameron who skied the 10 k

course in 41:14 followed by Andre Blais (44:43), Christol Jamett (52:26), Jason Stevens (52:33) and Neil Kobewka (56:52). NAIT's top woman was Gwen Dorwart skiing the 5 k course in (33:18) followed by Nomi Schiml (40:33). The next ACAC event is on February 4 in Red Deer.

ACAC Standings as of January 22, 1995								Weekend Results	
Men's Hockey								Jan. 20 --- NAIT 7 AUC 3 Jan. 21 --- NAIT 3 AUC 4	
Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS		
MRC	18	12	4	2	132	71	26		
SAIT	18	11	3	4	72	53	26		
NAIT	18	11	5	2	92	72	24		
RDC	17	9	7	1	80	70	19		
CC	17	4	13	0	62	120	8		
AUC	18	1	16	1	49	101	3	Jan. 20 --- NAIT 66 RDC 100 Jan. 21 --- NAIT 66 RDC 85	
Men's Basketball									
Team	GP	W	L	PF	PA	PTS			
GMCC	10	10	0	1049	611	20			
RDC	10	7	3	860	794	14			
GPRC	8	3	5	583	703	6			
NAIT	10	3	7	682	841	6			
AUC	10	1	9	674	899	2	Jan. 20 --- NAIT 42 RDC 80 Jan. 21 --- NAIT 41 RDC 63		
Women's Basketball									
Team	GP	W	L	PF	PA	PTS			
GPRC	8	8	0	611	323	16			
GMCC	10	8	2	707	574	16			
RDC	10	5	5	671	615	10			
AUC	10	3	7	598	669	6			
NAIT	10	0	10	337	743	0	Jan. 20 --- NAIT 1 GMCC 3 Jan. 21 --- NAIT 0 GMCC 3		
Men's Volleyball									
Team	MP	W	L	GP	W	L			PTS
GPRC	9	8	1	31	26	5			16
GMCC	10	8	2	33	26	7			16
NAIT	9	4	5	34	15	19			8
LLC	10	2	8	34	7	27			4
KC	8	1	7	30	7	23	2	Jan. 20 --- NAIT 0 GMCC 3 Jan. 21 --- NAIT 1 GMCC 3	
Women's Volleyball									
Team	MP	W	L	GP	W	L	PTS		
GMCC	10	8	2	37	27	10	16		
GPRC	10	8	2	39	27	12	16		
LLC	10	6	4	38	20	18	12		
NAIT	10	2	8	39	13	26	4		
KC	8	0	8	27	3	24	0		

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HOROSCOPE

by a long haired hippy freak

Aries (March 21-April 19):
The fish brings luck to those who touch it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
I mourn for my socks.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
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Cancer (June 21-July 22):
My girlfriend is cuckoo for coco puffs.

Leo (July 23-August 22):
Murder is bad for your health.

Virgo (August 23-September 22):
I wonder about death. Actually I also wonder about how they get the Caramel into the Caramilk bars.

Libra (September 23-October 22):
Today's horoscope is brought to you by the letter j.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21):
Why do people laugh when someone farts? Maybe if more people farted everyone would be happier.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21):
I don't believe enough of the GNP is being spent on cockroach removal research (C.R.R.).

Capricorn (December 22-January 19):
Love...exciting and new...come aboard...we're expecting you.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18):
My toes are hairy.

Pisces (February 19-March 20):
"Ishtar" didn't suck as much as you do.

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GRAPEVINES

To The blonde female in the Engineering Annex, I first noticed you on Wednesday, January 18, 1995 at about 4:05 p.m. in the Engineering Building. You had medium to short hair and were wearing a black shirt/blouse. I was following you from the hallway by the study room (L20) to the Computer Lab (L30). I would be very interested in meeting with you in person sometime in the near future. If you are interested in making a new friend, respond via the Grapevine. I would very much like to meet a nice looking young lady such as yourself. Signed, An attracted admirer.

To Kristin on the 6th Floor, I love you with all my heart and soul. When I see the gropers in the hall, I wish it was us. Please make my dreams come true and respond via the Grapevine. Love Always, Lara.

To Chick magnet! The end is near, now that the big bear has got a hold of you! His grasp is pretty tight, huh? Get some rehab! Signed, Silent Sam.

To The one-eyed Bandit, The day you were straight was? When will your instructors recover from your odor? Big Bear is pretty heavy. How can you carry him around in your backpack and still ride your bike straight. Wipe out soon! Signed, Silent Sam.

To Gomer, I love you, and I especially love what you do to my body. Signed, Miss Meyer.

GRAPEVINES

Dear Danny, I am writing this to tell you and everyone else that I am coming out of the closet. I also hear that you like to go to male doctors for physicals as much as I do. So why don't we forget about the doctors and check each other out. Truly yours, Dean in PNT. PS: Please respond via grapevine.

To The bald headed man with the black beret, I have seen you around in the business tower. I just wanted you to know that you have nice eyes and a beautiful smile. Signed, M.B.

To The Blue Tardboy... Nice lab coat, I hope you like it. The packing plant will give you one just like it when you are finished here at NAIT. Signed, The Purple Tardboy.

To The multitude of guys out there! We're surrounded by BOYS all day long, but we're looking for some REAL men. Signed, The women of Telecom

To Mark Kulak, Long time no see. Let's go for coffee. Signed, Suzanne.

To The People at the Nugget, Thanks for putting the concrete toboggan on the front page of the January 19 Nugget. I hope the boys win the big race. But you made a deadly mistake. You called it a "Cement Sled." Anyone with an Alberta Rednecks or Civil Jacket can tell you it's concrete. Cement is the white powder! Thank you, Derek Basnett.

GRAPEVINES

To Murray, On January 30, 1995, Murray will be 20 years old. Happy Birthday! Love, Christina.

WANTED

Birth Mother wishes contact with son. Born Sept. 1, 1976 - Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary. Name at birth - Kenneth Michael. You are in my thoughts with love. Please call Georgia (403) 246-7086 or Triad Society Calgary - (403) 265-3166.

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EDUCATION, JOBS AND YOU

- ◆ Changing technology is making education and training very important in the job market.
- ◆ Even after graduation, most people likely will need to keep upgrading their job skills periodically, moving in and out of college, university and workplace training.
- ◆ When you decided to go to college or university, one of the reasons may have been that people with post-secondary degrees usually get better jobs and earn more money.

The unemployment rate for university graduates is under 6% versus a national average of 9.6%.

A college diploma or university degree earns almost 50% higher average earnings over a lifetime compared to the national average. Today, that means an extra \$11,000 per year, on average.

- ◆ More and more people need to go back to school but many can't afford the money or time to do it.

CANADIANS VALUE EDUCATION AND INVEST IN IT HEAVILY...

- ◆ Canada spends \$16 billion yearly on post-secondary education. As a share of our national income that's more than any other industrialized country. \$8 billion of that comes from the federal government.
- ◆ Taxpayers pay between \$8,000 and \$10,000 per year for every student's education. University students pay only about 12% of the costs of their education and then can claim 25% of their contribution as a tax credit.

- ◆ Canada has one of the most accessible post-secondary education systems in the world. Full-time post-secondary education enrolment has jumped from 91,000 in the early 1950s, to 500,000 in the early 1970s, to nearly 1 million today.

... BUT THE SYSTEM IS CHANGING.

- ◆ Tuition fees have doubled over the last 10 years and are continuing to rise. But governments still pay over 80% of the costs of post-secondary education.
- ◆ Post-secondary institutions themselves are likely to change dramatically as a response to the information age and new learning technologies, such as "distance learning" through computers.

For example:

"Distance education" — computer links and telephone lines — allow 14,000 students across Canada to "attend" Athabasca University every year. The information age and the knowledge economy will probably trigger parallel innovations in post-secondary institutions from coast to coast.

The federal government may use part of the money it currently transfers to provinces as cash to expand the current system of loans and grants.

- ◆ By making more money available to students, and repayment terms more flexible, more Canadians could get an opportunity to go to college or university.
- ◆ In addition to the \$1 billion already provided under the existing Canada Student Loans Program, this proposal would provide \$2 billion more in loans each year to students.
- ◆ This would be available to all post-secondary education students in recognized courses.
- ◆ There would be a better system of grants for low-income students and those with special needs (e.g. disabilities).
- ◆ An Income Contingent Repayment (ICR) loan would tie repayment rates to a graduate's salary — lower earnings, lower payments — no job, no payments.

Q: Aren't students already stretched to the max on debt repayment?

A: 70% of university students graduate without any debt, or owing less than \$5,000. The federal government's proposal for ICR loans would ensure that those who do borrow, have more flexible and often easier terms of repayment.

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