

The Nugget

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**Ooks
FANS
Have
a
BLAST
in
Calgary!**

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ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS WEEK

A microwave called Earth

An ozone friendly endeavor by
Fresh & Hyde Cooper

In case you didn't notice, the greenhouse we live in ain't getting any greener. Thanks to fossil fuels and the inventors of aerosol, we're all going to be using SPF one million in a couple of years. It's absolutely staggering when you take into consideration the royal mess our parents made of this tiny little planet in only the last couple hundred years.

It is, however, our duty to be informed about the continuing destruction of Mother Earth and who knows? Maybe one day...in a galaxy far, far away...we might get another planet like this one and we'll be a little more careful.

Global Warming: The Moral of the Story

The amount of carbon dioxide in Earth's atmosphere was pretty much constant until the 20th Century, when the burning of fossil fuels such as coal, fuel oil, gasoline, and natural gas began to release large quantities of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

As CO2 emissions increase, planet Earth is experiencing global warming (an increase maybe as much as 9°F (5°C) before the year 2100) - the result of which is a series of long-term climatic changes. Among these changes are extreme drought and rainfall, the melting of the polar ice caps and the rising of coastal waters. Ever see Waterworld? Might not have

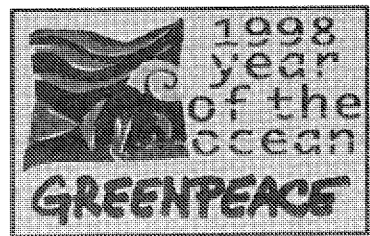
been the best movie ever made, but believe it, baby.

There's another theory going around that the amount of dust in the Earth's atmosphere (which is also on the rise) will cause greater reflection of the Sun's rays and result in global cooling. Sound familiar? The last ice age wiped out the dinosaurs and we might be next.

So either way, we're all screwed.

Fast Facts:

- The Romans were probably the first victim's of toxic pollution. They used lead to cover eating utensils and as a result, many of them died from lead poisoning.
- 1998 has been designated by the United Nations as the International Year of the Ocean - in an open letter, Greenpeace urged the UN to "come up with real achievements and not just fine words."
- High-level nuclear waste is

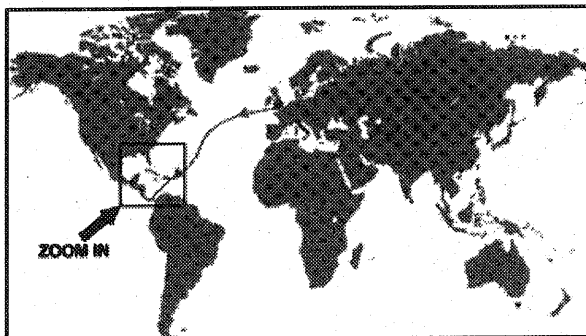


scheduled to depart from France to Japan via the Panam Canal - this is the first time nuclear waste has been transported

through the Panama Canal

Important Dates in the Ongoing Destruction of the Planet

- 1681 The dodo bird goes extinct
- 1869 Birth of modern ecology



Above is shown the route the Pacific Swan will transport it's nuclear waste cargo through the Panama Canal

- 1800's The Industrial Revolution starts the whole thing
- 1945 The United States nukes Nagasaki and Hiroshima (approximately 110 000 killed)
- 1950 Air pollution becomes a major issue in Los Angeles
- 1956 World's first nuclear reactor built in Calder Hall, England
- 1963 United States, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union to sign the Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty
- 1970's America wakes up to acid rain
- 1984 The Bhopal gas leak: an

1986

American company kills about 2500 people in India when methyl isocyanate is leaked into the atmosphere

1987

Russian reactor, Chernobyl, goes up in smoke and sends radioactive clouds all over Europe

1990

More than 20 nations sign an agreement to reduce CFC's

1990 was the hottest year on the record since the Brits

started keeping tabs in 1860

1993

World Meteorological Organization announces that during the winter of 91-92 there was a 21 percent ozoned e - pletion

1994

Oil spill in Siberia - eight times the amount spilled by the Exxon Valdez in 1989

1994

Exxon fined \$5 billion when the Exxon Valdez goes down off the coast of Alaska

1995

1995 replaces as the hottest year on record

GREENPEACE IN THE LIMELIGHT

Greenpeace Mission Statement:
"Greenpeace is an independent, campaigning organization which uses non-violent, creative confrontation to expose global environment problems, and to force solutions which are essential to a

green and peaceful future..."

GREENPEACE What is Greenpeace?

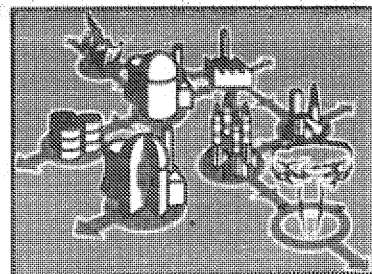
Greenpeace was formed in 1971 by members of the "Don't Make a Wave" Committee in Vancouver, Canada. The name is meant to convey their purpose of creating "a green and peaceful world."

By bearing witness to environmental abuse, Greenpeace hopes to show that determined individuals can alter the actions and purposes of even the most powerful forces. The organization does not associate itself with any political party and promotes the principles of non-violence.

Greenpeace head quarters are in Amsterdam and has more than 1330 people currently on staff with 43 offices in 30 countries. The organization is funded almost entirely by private contributions from around 5 million supporters in 158 countries, world-wide.

The Goals of Greenpeace:

- Protect biodiversity in all its forms
- Prevent pollution and abuse of the earth's ocean, land, air, and fresh water
- End all nuclear threats
- Promote peace, global disarmament and non-violence



General Council

Fresh

TUITION FEE CONSULTATION- David Janzen, of the NAIT Foundation spoke of the tuition increase of \$200 in effect this coming fall. The current tuition fee is the lowest fee of any institute in Alberta. Thirty percent of NAIT's operating costs are covered through tuition.

There are 30 million dollars in bursaries to be given out over a four year period.

FOOD SURVEY FINDINGS- On Monday, February 2, the Redesign Project of Food Service Facilities will be presented to the Board of Governors. Currently the facilities in the South/North cafeterias are 25-30 years old and are in desperate need of renovations. Over 90% of the cafeteria equipment is depreciated. Out of the 987 student responses to the survey, *good value and fresh products* came out on top, with friendly and fast services stressed not far below. Overall students want some franchises, and are willing to pay for

market prices. The main competitors to NAIT currently are Kingsway Mall (18 kiosks), Arby's, Tim Hortons and the Second Cup. Pizza Hut, Subway and McDonald's follow as competitors. Franchise choices for NAIT are Subway at #1 and Tim Hortons. It is proposed that the South Cafe be integrated into a Food Fair (national franchise brands), with a short order cook area. The North Cafe is proposed to be made into a confectionery store. The Annex will be looked into regarding VERSA Foods. VERSA still has two years left of a five year contract, but is now under new management. These new integration's will help the needs and represent the School of Hospitality. Construction will be in effect from May-August in both South/North Cafeterias in time for the new semester.

TOUR GUIDES- For Open House tour guides are needed to volunteer. It extends over two

days, Friday and Saturday, and there is no time commitment. Each tour runs for approximately 40-60 minutes. Sign up at NAITSA if you are interested.

RECYCLING RELAY- For Environmental Awareness Week there will be a relay in the South Lobby at noon.

EMERGENCY BLOOD CLINIC- February 27th Red Cross will be coming to NAIT. Due to the ice storm in Quebec and Ontario, blood supplies are low so be sure to donate.

JAIL AND BAIL- Put out a warrant for someones arrest by paying \$2 at NAITSA, and the arrest will take place on February 5th. In order to get out you must make the bail set by judges. Judges are also needed to volunteer.

RETRO 80'S NIGHT- On February 11, Cowboy's will be bringing in a new DJ for the night. Tickets can be picked up by tech's and all the money earned goes to grad. Tickets are \$5 each, and the technology who sells the most tickets gets the money from the tickets sold in the NAITSA office.

HYPNOTIST- Wayne Lee will perform in the Nest on February 4th.

Planet NAITSA Rocks the Student Body

"Too Much Jelly!" - Donuts raise ruckus at General Council

James Olson

There was too much jelly in the donuts at general council. Too much jelly entirely. The jelly was an interesting reflection of all the action that went on at the meeting, held Tuesday 4:30-6:30. You can only pack so much into an hour, didn't anybody tell them that?

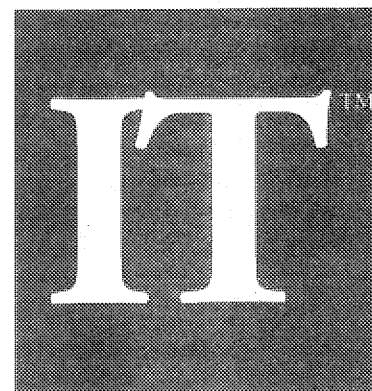
TUITION: "Up, Up and Away!"

The Alberta government is putting some \$30 million into bursaries over the next four years and tuition is still scheduled to increase \$200 next year. Looks like somebody forgot to pay the piper.

Cafeteria Renovations

Congratulations to all the reps that sat through the extremely bor-

ing and informative presentation given to us from the folks down at Food Services. Bottom Line: Right now the North and South Cafeteria's suck. The goal of the survey and coming renovations is to make them not suck. Renovations set for May through August.



World in a nutshell

Fresh

CLINTON TO TESTIFY IN SEXUAL HARASSMENT CASE- U.S. President Bill Clinton prepared himself to face Paula Jones about the accusation that he pressed her for sex seven years ago

TEENAGE PREGNANCIES ON THE RISE- Pregnancies were declining steadily since late '50's, but reversed in '87 and an increasing number of pregnancies today are ending in abortion

FIRST LADY OF LONGEVITY- Mario Louise Meilleur's life of 117 years has made the Guinness Book of Records

TWO MEN CRUSHED UNDER GIANT SLAB OF ROCK- In Campbell River, B.C. a cave-in 75 metres underground killed two miners who were caught and crushed after a ceiling collapsed

WOMAN FOUND DEAD OUTSIDE B.C. CABIN- Police engaged in a shootout with a man at the scene; an autopsy on the 46-year-old woman will be performed to determine the cause of death

B.C. GOV'T WANTS CHEMICALS LISTED ON SMOKE PACKS- Province will be the first in Canada to require labels listing toxic ingredients on tobacco products including turpentine

OPRAH WINFREY GOES TO TRIAL- Texas cattlemen contend that Oprah and her popular show hurt their business by hosting a rant on "mad cow" disease

SMIFFING OUT A SILENT KILLER- Carbon monoxide poisoning has been linked to several deaths during the Ice Storm in Quebec, and apartment dwellers all over the country this winter; awareness is of this odorless, colorless, tasteless gas important

CANADIAN BUCK HITS HISTORIC LOW- Dollar has suffered a plunge to below 69 cents and a further slide is feared

UNABOMBER GOES TO JAIL FOR LIFE- Theodore Kaczynski pleaded guilty to being the unabomber; the last minute plea bargain put him behind bars for life with no chance of parole

VANCOUVER FINGERED AS HUGE GATEWAY FOR HEROIN- F.B.I and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency claim "virtually all of their major South East Asian heroin investigations quickly lead to Canada and, in particular, Vancouver."

LOCAL

RED CROSS MOUNTS VEIN CAMPAIGN- Badly needed blood donations are needed to cover the shortages in both Alberta and in ice-storm ravaged Quebec and eastern Ontario (*AN EMERGENCY BLOOD DONOR CLINIC IS SCHEDULED FOR FEB 27 AT NAIT)

EXTRA \$545 MILLION GOES TO EDUCATION- Premier Klein announced that over \$500-million dollars will be spent on education and social services over the next three years

DAUGHTER AND BOYFRIEND KILLED MOTHER- A 13-year-old girl and 15 year-old boyfriend of Lethbridge have been charged with the first-degree murder of the girl's mother

ROBBERS CUT CABBY'S THROAT- An AI taxi driver was directed into a south-side alley where his attackers slashed his throat; he applied pressure and survived

COPS SAY PHOTO RADAR SAVES LIVES- Photo radar may be unpopular but it has cut down on the number of serious road accidents in Edmonton; fatalities have dropped to half in the past two years

WHYTE AVE. CLEANUP- Partying and parking are problems that some want fixed

KAOS PROTESTS- Police issued a public warning last week about alleged safety concerns at Kaos; the west-end nightspot just wants to do business in peace

ARRESTS LOOM FOR PROVIDING TEENS WITH SMOKES- Ottawa stiffens enforcement of law which doesn't only focus on merchants who sell cigarettes, but those who furnish smokes for teens

GEOMATICS ENGINEERING

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BEER BASH & BBQ

@ The Dock

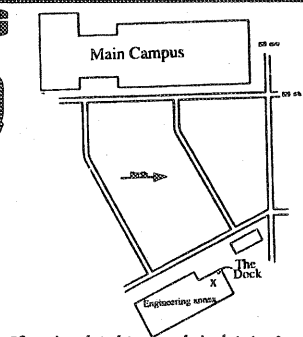
Engineering Annex

Thursday, January 29, 1998

3:00 pm - 10:30 pm

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Striving for Academic Success

Study Skills-Part 2 (Notetaking)

Counselling Office

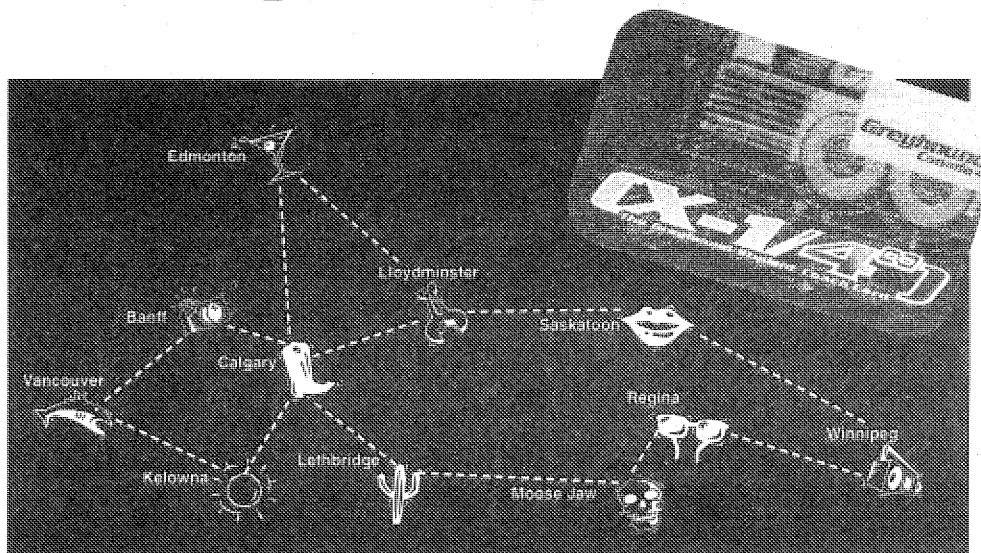
Well organized, comprehensive notes are vital to academic success. The following is a list of tips on effective lecture notetaking.

- stay alert in class-sit in the front of the classroom, focus your attention on material being presented and participate in class
- listen critically to what you hear in order to decide what is worth writing down
- keep an open mind to what you hear and try not to get bogged down on any negative feelings you may have about the instructor and/or their teaching style
- keep your notes short and to the point

- listen and think before you write, then only note the key ideas in your own words
- develop your own notetaking system, e.g., key words in the left margin and supporting details in the right margin
- explore other notetaking systems in order to choose the one that fits best with your particular learning style
- develop your own shorthand (abbreviations and symbols) and use sentence fragments in order to keep pace with the instructor
- do not attempt to write down word for word what is being said
- make sure your notes are legible, numbered, dated and organized by subject
- note specifics that clarify abstract ideas or show how theories and principles can be applied
- summarize oral examples
- copy visual aids and factual information exactly as presented

- have a system for separately identifying your own ideas or questions in your notes in order to set them apart from your instructor's statements
- highlight the key or main ideas in your notes for review purposes
- learn to identify the oral signals or phrases your instructor gives, e.g., in summary, to illustrate
- develop your own system to denote examples (EX), repeated material (R), material written on the board or on an overhead (B), definitions (D) etc...
- leave a blank space if you miss something
- identify the instructor's style-do they follow the text, a note package, a combination of notes and text, etc...
- underline each new topic
- **REVIEW, REVIEW, REVIEW!!!** (briefly review your notes daily)

Party On, Garth!



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Stench, Scum & Smog

Outlook for Alberta: Environmental Awareness Exclusive



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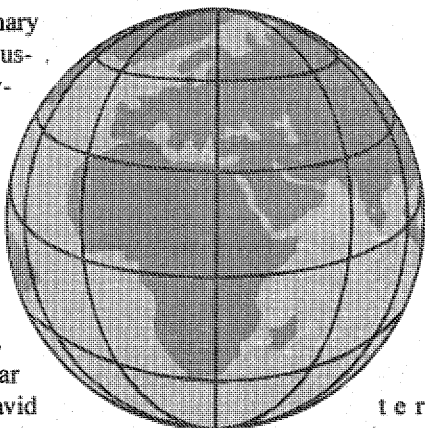
Greenhouse gas emissions. Water quality control. Wildlife preservation. These environmental

concerns exist everywhere, including our own province. Roberta Franchuk, of the Environment Resource Centre wants Albertans to realize that these environmental issues are greatly affecting the quality of our air, land and water.

Roberta stressed "urban air quality in both Edmonton and Calgary is a major concern. Smog will soon be seen hanging over these two cities." Air quality has also been measured and addressed in other areas around Alberta. "Sulfur emissions in Fort McMurray are extremely high". Roberta believes that this exists due to poor and ineffective ways of combusting dangerous gases. "Flaring is a popular means of burning off excess gases, turning it into carbon dioxide. Unfortunately, not all of these products combust into safe gases." Fort McMurray's air quality is very low, with present sulfur emissions con-

tinuing to climb. Refining primary fossil fuels is Alberta's key industry. Compared to other provinces greenhouse gas emissions across Canada, Alberta ranks one of the highest.

Recently a federal-provincial study found another source of water pollution. Findings proved that farming has polluted Alberta waterways with nutrients and bacteria far above provincial standards. David Shidler from Environment Canada saw "evidence a decade ago that spring run-off produces significant changes in water quality." Partnerships with farmers, ranchers, and the oil and gas industry in the North Saskatchewan River Basin need to be developed. David believes that "raised awareness among the provinces 35,000 cattle producers will lead to safe handling of livestock manure." The province's five million cattle produce dung equivalent to waste of fifty million people. Nitrogen and phosphorous often exceed guidelines for protection of aquatic life in streams. Groundwater containing high nitrate concentrations were also found which exceeds drinking water guidelines. More research into current farm management practices will hopefully help decrease the current contamination of our wa-



ter supply.

Wildlife preservation is another concern that faces Alberta. Roberta Franchuk believes that "the government is undermining their own process." For years the government has stated the importance of land preservation, but have "continued to put development in oil and gas ahead." Special Places 2000, a wildlife preservation organization believes in the importance of preserving Alberta. The northern half of the province is tree filled but is becoming a prime location for logging. Pulp production is just one threat that faces Alberta's land.

Worldwide governments are looking at how to solve and reverse negative effects on the environment. We as Albertans should not forget what's in our own backyard!

Charles S. Noble Award for Student Leadership

Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund

Award:

\$300 and a Certificate

Number:

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Eligibility:

Available to any NAIT student attending full-time, and who has not previously received a Noble Leadership Award. Applicants must be Alberta residents.

Conditions:

To recognize students who demonstrate outstanding dedication, commitment and leadership through involvement in one or more of the following areas: student government (NAITSA, Executive Committee, Technology reps), student societies, clubs or organizations.

In addition, candidates may exhibit active involvement in either: student organizations at the provincial or national level; or active involvement in non-profit community organizations.

Application:

Nomination forms are available from the Office of the Registrar and from NAITSA.

Nomination Procedure:

When seeking nominations please ensure that your sponsor is specific as to the extent of your commitment and involvement in any or all of the above areas.

Deadline:

Return completed forms to the Office of the Registrar - Student Awards & Financial Aid - Room 1175 by March 1, 1998.

For further information contact:

Hélène Lagace
Student Awards & Financial Aid
Room 115-
Office of the Registrar
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Alberta College-Institutes Faculties Association (ACIFA)

acknowledges the commitment faculty have for teaching and learning. In order to more formally celebrate this commitment, ACIFA announces its 1998 Award of Excellence for Promoting Student Learning

STUDENTS, do you have an exceptional instructor?

An instructor who

- is recognized as an effective instructor,
- integrates relevant learning theory to plan and deliver instruction or learning support
- who manages the learning environment effectively, and
- pursues professional development activity

\$10 million To Education

NAIT Receives Some Coin

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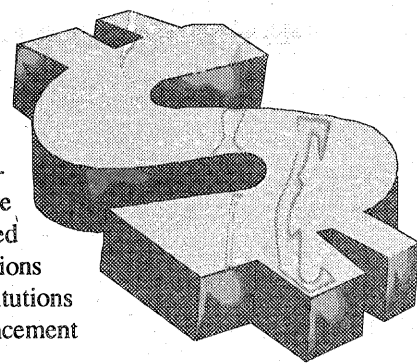
10 million is being allocated from the Learning Enhancement Envelope to 26 post-secondary institutions

Envelope for 1997-1998 are as follows:

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA	1,007,105
GRANT MACEWAN	343,401
LETHBRIDGE	211,714
NAIT	432,650
SAIT	396,659

across the province. The integration of technology into Alberta's adult learning system is where this fund is directed. Clint Dunford, Minister of Advanced Education, and Career Development says, "The objective of this special fund is to expand opportunity, improve learning and increase productivity through the use of the most current concepts in learning and technology. We are striving to improve the way in which learners and teachers interact with the curriculum."

At least 30 percent of the \$10 million has been allocated for collaborative projects and integrated plans. Dunford is looking forward to seeing even more partnerships being forged in the future. The allocations given to some of the institutions from the Learning Enhancement



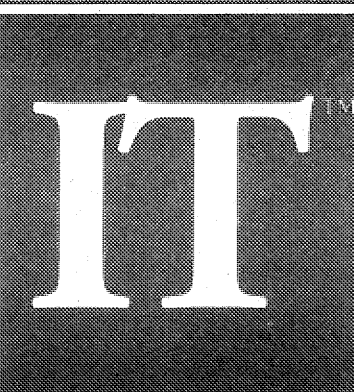
NAIT is also receiving funding in others areas. NAIT/SAIT's Audio Visual Link \$350,000; and Staff training and development \$528,000 (shared with SAIT and U of A). Congratulations NAIT, this will go a long way in strengthening our ability to hire and retain key research personnel, and attract the best students to our institution, paving the way to continued excellence in the future.

Workaholics long hours A 90's Trend

Fresh

There is no such thing as a nine-to-five job anymore because work doesn't just remain at the office. Cell phones, laptop computers, pagers and fax machines mean people don't have to spend as much time at the office, but this technology has led to an increase of work at home. This is great for productivity, but can have negative effects on our personal lives. People who can't escape their workload are more likely to experience stress-related health problems, eat poorly, and sacrifice quality time with others. A new survey of 1,600 people in 13 countries found that 91 percent of respondents worked longer hours than the traditional eight-hour day, five-day week. Times have definitely changed, and here are some of the survey results of workplace trends.

- 54 percent expect to work as much or more in the next decade
- 41 percent took two week vacation or less in the last year
- 90 percent feel more pressure to produce compared to five years ago
- 82 percent face stress regularly, almost one in three everyday
- 37 percent wish there was an extra hour in the day to spend with others
- 49 percent experienced downsizing in the workplace



Architecture Kimberly Ski Trip '98 Top 10 Memories

Scott Fediow

10. Punk-ass sparkles. "Get that stuff away from my!!!"
9. Hangover, with a capital "H".
8. Sharing beds!!!-talk about pot luck!
7. SHIT, what SKI TRIP/HILL?
6. Balcony diving!!
5. Latex?
4. Making way for "Yackers" on a bus of 55 people!
3. The line-ups to the "can" on a bus with 55 beer filled bladders
2. Jail time!!!
And the #1 memory of the Architecture trip to Kimberly,
1. A broken Leg!!
Thanks again for coming, I had a blast and it sure looked like you all did too, let's do it all over again...SOON!!

NAIT'S DENTAL ASSISTING GRADUATING CLASS OF 1998

is selling

50/50 draw tickets

Monday through Thursday starting Jan. 26 and ending March 13.

Draw will be held every Friday at noon and posted in The Nugget the following week.

Tickets will be available only to NAIT students & staff and can be purchased in the main kiosk, Naitrium, & cafeteria at noon.

(12:15-1:15)

Thank you for your support
D&A

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Poster Sale

Hyde Cooper

Pictures, pictures, pictures...

I like pictures 'cause they can say a thousand words. That's why I asked Marcel what happened at the print sale last Thursday and Friday.

Hyde: Was there any pornography at the print sale?
Marcel: No

Hyde: Tell me about the drugs involved.

Marcel: Ha ha ha. Wasn't much drugs.

For those of you who don't know, the poster sale was put on by "Imaginus" on January 22 and 23 and was a big success. They couldn't tell me how much they sold because those numbers are top-secret. Thanks to everyone who came out for the posters!

"Tell me about the drugs involved.
...Ha ha ha. Wasn't much drugs."

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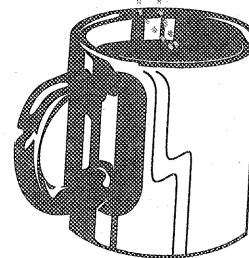
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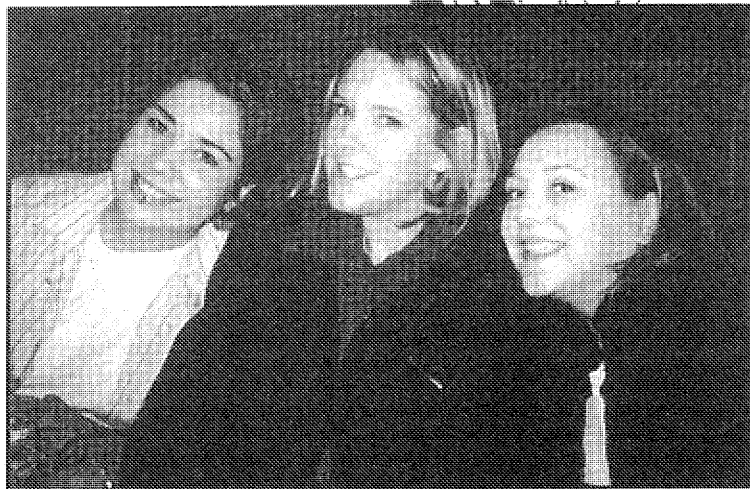
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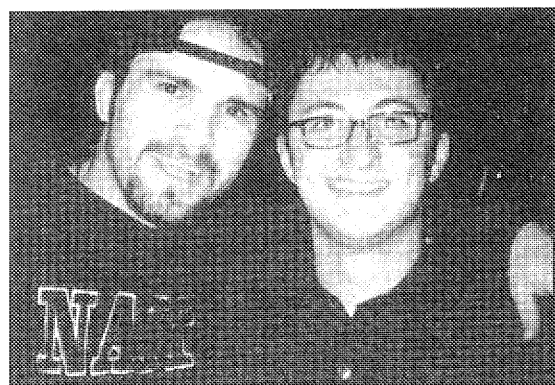
On Saturday, January 24, 1998, a fan bus organized by Scott Williams, Athletics VP, departed for Calgary to cheer on the NAIT Ooks hockey players against the SAIT Trojans. First off, the bus was licensed, and flats of beer were brought on for the NAIT fans. Every amenity that could be desired was on the bus: washroom, stereo, TV, and, of course, courtesy beverages



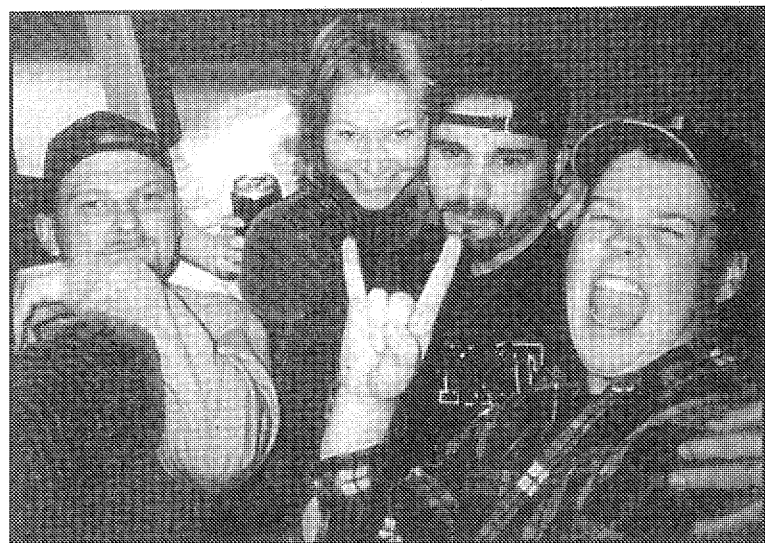
Lori, Christy & Cindy Rae enjoy some courtesy beverages on the bus!!



J-Rok & Wade with rather suspicious expressions on their faces.



Rob & Marcel partying!



Three flats later.

50/50 DRAW

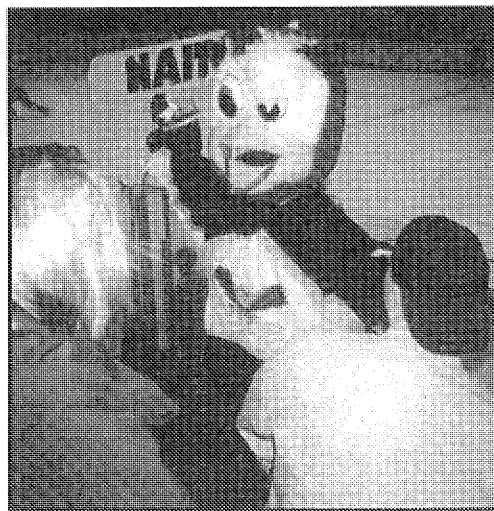
Winning ticket for January 26, 1998, is 1728. Cash prize is \$275. Claim your prize at Student Services — E134.

2:00 p.m.—Wael, The Nest Manager, opened up the NEST for the fans to enjoy some food and refreshments as everyone was getting signed in.

3:30 p.m.—The bus departed from NAIT, and beer was cracked before we hit Kingsway. Tried to play cards, but not enough to go around.

4:00 p.m.—First person enters the washroom, and from then on the traffic flowed. It was also discovered that there was no soap.

5:10 p.m.—Arrive in Red Deer. The sober and not-so-sober jump out for a quick smoke, and we hit an A&W for some to-go eats. After everyone was back on the bus,



NAIT's Ookette leads fans in a cheer last Saturday at SAIT.

and polished off their munchies—the singing began. It started with the Flintstones, and from there a wide variety of tunes were per-



Rob Ellis, a NAIT Business Student, received a ticket for jaywalking in Calgary last Saturday.



"O' Canada, our home and native land. . . ."

SAIT TROJANS vs
NAIT OOKS
Saturday January 24th, 1998 7:00pm
SAIT Campus Centre Arena
1301 - 16 Ave N.W.
We cheer on the SAIT ALUMNI TEAM
right before the Trojans game!
General Admission

formed. O'Canada was a big one; it was sang a total of four times.

7:00 p.m.—Arrived in Calgary, and piled into SAIT for the fun. The NAIT fans

made the game exciting, and cheered louder than the arena full of SAIT lovers. Our Ooks, raw with emotion (Scott and Cory), put on a show better than the SAIT Gorilla who used a banana, a drum, and a trumpet for cheap effect. After arguing with SAIT fans, yelling at refs and coaches, seeing pucks fly, and cheering until voices were lost, we left after a sad, undeserved defeat. The Ooks played their hearts out, but the Trojans won 3-1.

10:00 p.m.—PARTY! Walked across the street to LOCO LOU'S, a seedy, happening bar. Students drank some more, shot some pool, and surrounded the bar with a NAIT chant.

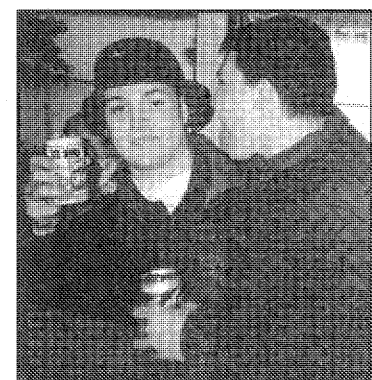
11:30 p.m.—Packed up and proceeded to load the bus across the street. The night was almost pulled off without a problem until a ghost car spotted one of our bus mates jaywalking, and ticketed him by our bus. He received a \$28.00 fine for "failing to cross roadway within a crosswalk." It was a glorious moment when the student returned on our bus. The bus departed Calgary, and it was time for some seriously mint tunes. Barbie Girl, Step by Step (NKOTB—led by Wade and Crazy

Mike), Vanilla Ice (Can we go anywhere with Crazy Mike without having a little bit of ICE ICE BABY?), Tubthumping, and a few attempts at



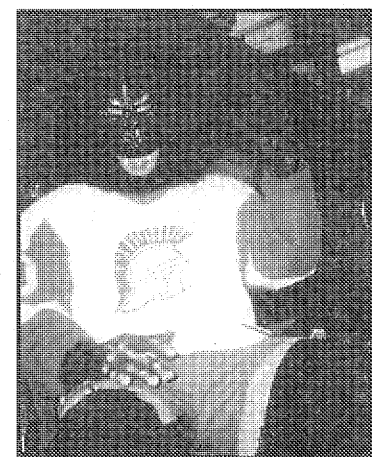
After the hockey game at Loco Lou's, fans were rather thirsty.

Shania Twain dominated the entertainment until we were out of the city. It was then time for a classic film. Ace Ventura: Pet Detective was plugged in for the next hour and a half, and wrapped up right



Cory & Mike were VERY cozy on the bus.

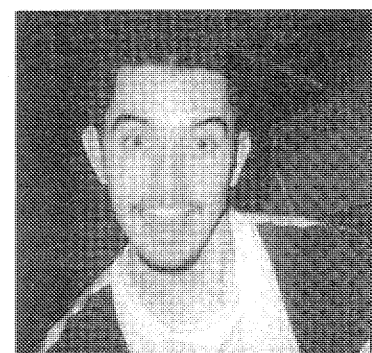
before we hit Red Deer. We stopped at Petro-Canada for some snacks, and a smoke break. Once everyone returned to the bus, the crazy fans were unbelievably



SAIT'S Gorilla waves to NAIT's cheering squad.

peaceful. One by one, people dropped off into sleep.

3:00 a.m.—Arrived home to NAIT. Cleaned the bus of garbage and cans, and then crawled to our vehicles. GREAT DAY!!!



Scott Williams, Athletics VP. HONK! HONK!

Behind the Bench

But It Looks So Easy



Craig Wourms

The one amazing thing that most successful teams have in common is that when anyone watches them perform, they make it look easy. Remember the Edmonton Oilers back when they were winning the Stanley Cup every year, the Edmonton Eskimos with their string of Grey Cup celebrations. Everyone that watched at one time or another thought they were good enough to play with these teams at that level, just because they made the difficult look easy. The big mistake the average person makes is that they have no idea what each athlete does in practice, during their free time and as a group away from the view of everyone else.

I have been lucky enough to be a member of a couple teams that had this magical gift. Playing college volleyball, hockey at many levels, and baseball from a young age in Canada up to baseball in the United States. In each of these circumstances, I played a different role, but the teams were always the same. It did not matter if the coach was a genius or an asshole, if the entire teams loved one another or everyone hated to be together. When the time came to work the best reward, each athlete could ask for was sweat. The harder we worked, the better we felt, and not one time on any of those teams was that feeling driven by the coaching staff. I do not remember who said it but there is a quote that sticks out in my mind, "A team that is driven by the coach hopes for success, a team that is driven by itself takes what they want". The work behind the scenes makes good teams better and when game time comes around everything seems to

go in slow motion. The team has complete control over the fastest, most out of control aspect of any game because no team can do to them what they have not already seen in practice.

The reason I am writing this article is because of something I saw this past weekend in Grande Prairie. The volleyball matches between the Men's NAIT and G.P.R.C. teams was some of the best college volleyball I have seen in quite a long time. It was not because of two teams pushing each other to the limits of the game, it was because no matter what the G.P.R.C. Wolves threw at our NAIT Ooks, it looked like the guys had no trouble handling the best the Wolves had. I know the feeling as a player to be part of a group that has that magical gift on their side. The scariest thing in the world for them right now is the misconception that it is because they are more skilled than anyone else. *Anyone can beat anyone on any given day, what makes the top teams stay on top is a self driven team that is willing to take what they want.* NUFF SAID.

Toilet Talk

Fans on Bus Have to Pee
(See *Get on the Bus Gus!* pg. 6)

the clique

Half an hour after being on the bus to Calgary, nature started to call. It's funny how almost every person that entered the bus bathroom after using the facilities, felt the need to make light of doing their business by commenting upon exit. These were the best comments of the trip:

"If I get half in, I'm doing alright."

"I look so much bigger in that mirror."

"It keeps getting harder every time, but I'm so agile, it worked out great."

"That seat is cold when you sit down!"

"Two litres later....."

"Oh, you have to turn the handle!"

"That light is always red!!!"

"I've had some of the best pisses of my life on this bus."

"I didn't even have to shake, the fuckin bus shook it for me."



Steve Browne of the Denturist program was the first one to use the can. He was also the first one to go twice.

Hockey Ooks drop weekend series with SAIT

Andrew Hore

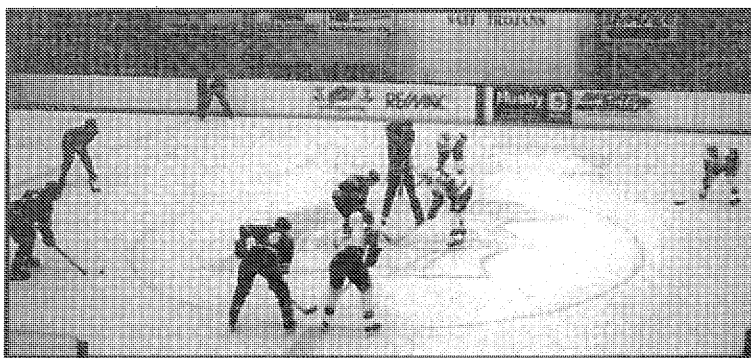
This past weekend was set up to be the battle of the Alberta Technical schools. NAIT vs SAIT, a rematch of last year's ACAC Final. As it stood in the standings prior to the weekend, SAIT was up one point with ourselves having 2 games in hand. The battle was very crucial with a second place position up for grabs.

Game 1 here at NAIT on Friday started out with a fast and furious pace. We were behind by one after the first period and struggled with penalties throughout the entire game. SAIT ended up with 3 power play goals, which in the end killed the Ooks. Jason Arsenault fed Aaron "Bull" Boucher for a sweet, short handed goal to make it close. Simon Amyotte also had a tally late. SAIT grabbed another goal to finish us off with a 5-2 score. The game lacked some intensity by the Ooks, along with a full 60 minute effort.

On to Calgary for game two Saturday night. Once again, we were down a goal early and trailed by one after the first. Our team kept fighting hard unloading intense pressure on SAIT; during the game we had some help from 40 screaming fans who came down on the "Booster Bus" from Edmonton. I think SAIT was a little distracted by our NAIT fans hanging over the SAIT bench yelling and screaming remarks. In the second period SAIT once again capitalized with a timely goal. Our team was be-

coming extremely frustrated with the officiating, which was some of the worst I have ever seen or experienced.

We managed to kill many, many penalties which gave us some jump late in the second. Aaron Boucher sent myself,



NAIT vs. SAIT last Saturday in Calgary. SAIT won 3-1.

Andrew "I wish my last name wasn't Hore" in alone late in the period, and I managed to sneak one past the sprawling SAIT goalie. We were now one goal back with Mr. Mo-Mentum now on our side. After dealing with frustration we now found ourselves back short-handed in the third. Dan "New Fish" Bokenfohr led us with some outstanding penalty killing and incredible work that resulted in a for-sure goal that tickled the mesh below the cross bar. The light behind the net was lit by the goal judge to the excitement of our team; however, our best friend, the ref disallowed the goal, claiming it didn't go in. Wow, another knife in the back we needed to deal with. The team re-

mained positive and finally got a few chances on the power play thanks to some heckling from our local Ook fans. SAIT's goalie stood on his head & turned away a flurry of shots to keep the Trojan's up by one. The back breaker came late with the leagues leading scorer

from SAIT, pulling two "how-she-goings" to score short handed and finish us off. We outworked SAIT, out hustled SAIT and dealt with a lot of adversity, but just couldn't pull out the road kill. Revenge is just around the corner...Playoffs!

This week brings over the only Saskatchewan team, the Clippers, who will get their first sniff of the Ook Nest. Come out, get pissed and cheer on the Alberta Owls!!! Games are Friday & Saturday.

NOTE: The NAIT Hockey Team would like to thank the Booster Fans who took the time to come down and cheer on the team. We appreciate it greatly and hope to see you next road trip and throughout the playoffs! Thanks again!

Men's Volleyball

I'll tell you how LONG!

Mark Mahl

This weekend was the true test for this year's team, when they had a match with destiny. Never in the history of NAIT Men's Volleyball had an Ook team won in the Grande Prairie Wolves' Gym. What was on the line, essentially first place. The Wolves had been ruled against; just days before that they had played an in-eligible player, therefore losing 4 points making this weekend crucial for them. The Wolves are hosting The Nationals this year with an automatic buy into them, but hosting provincials would give them the extra boos they might need.

Well! That is not going to happen this year. Our boys walked into the Wolves den and turned that place into a shelter for poodles. Friday night, our team played huge. Putting up block after block, frustrating the big Grande Prairie hitters. David Szlanda and Neal Lapaschuk recorded 7 each themselves. First year setter, Ryan Marsden, controlled his offense very well, with Mark Holowaychuk busting out with 17 Kills. The

Ooks SWEPT the Wolves 3-0, a first for us, and a big time first for them—they have never been swept before. After a good meal at Moxie's and watching an Ox fit into a fishbowl, the team geared up for number two. As expected, the Wolves were flying on all cylinders, but still were not dominating our defense. After losing 13-15 the Ooks picked it up once again, blocking and converting, downing the Wolves 3-1 and the two match sweep. Mark Holowaychuk contributed another 20 kills and the team, over the weekend, recorded 42 stuff blocks and 11 aces to put them atop first again. What do these wins mean? The Ooks have four matches left against Fort Mac and Lakeland in which they can win. Grande Prairie cannot finish first, and Grant MacEwan needs to win all of their remaining 6 matches, four are against The Wolves. So prematurely, but very confidently, the NAIT Ooks should be hosting the provincial championships from Feb. 20th-21st.

Look for the poster, and push the team onto the Nationals! Last week the National rankings were announced, and the NAIT Ook Men's Volleyball team, the highest ever, was ranked 7th! We are hoping that will be even better after this weekend.



Congratulations

1997

Scholarship

& Award

Winners

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It's a pleasure for me to congratulate all of our students who are the 1997 recipients of scholarships and awards.

The accomplishments that are recognized through these awards reflect the high levels of excellence that these students have achieved in the pursuit of their career training. These achievements can be even more deeply appreciated when we realize the demanding nature of our programs and the rigorous commitments that these students have made. We must remember, too, that the quality of instruction to which these students had access is another important component of their successes.

Our scholarship program has grown significantly over the past few years in response to our efforts to develop more avenues of student financial assistance. This year close to half a million dollars has been awarded to over 500 students.

I express thanks and appreciation to all of those donors from industry, business, professional associations, government, and other groups as well as individuals who have generously donated funding for these scholarships and awards. Your support has enabled many students to move closer to their goals of receiving a NAIT diploma. In the words of one of our recent scholarship recipients, I would definitely not have been able to complete my NAIT training without the scholarship assistance that was available. No only was it invaluable to me but it has motivated me, in turn, to begin supporting scholarship funding so that other deserving students will have the same life-saving opportunity.

Sam Shaw
President

STUDENT AWARDS PROGRAM

The purpose of the Student Awards Program is to encourage academic achievement and provide financial assistance to students who are in financial need.

Various types of awards, such as scholarships, bursaries and prizes are available to full-time students. The majority of awards are available to students who have completed their first year of study and are enrolled in their second year. For the majority of awards, no application form is necessary. Candidates are selected upon the recommendation of the Program Coordinator. Selection of award winners usually takes place during the month of September and students normally receive their award by December 20th.

Some awards are administered outside of NAIT and require a special application form. Generally, selection is performed by the individual donors, and each award has a different application deadline. A list of these awards is published in the Student Awards Handbook. The 1998-99 Student Awards Handbook will be available in April. Copies of the 1997-98 Student Awards Handbook are available in the Office of the Registrar.

There are some scholarships and bursaries which are administered by NAIT and require an application form. These awards are awarded on a competitive basis. Interested candidates must submit an application form. Application forms are available after August 1, 1998. The deadline for submitting a completed application is September 30, 1998.

For more information contact:

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Student Awards and Financial Aid
Registrar's Office - Room 115
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STUDENT AWARDS

STUDENT AWARD WINNERS
1996-97 ACADEMIC YEAR

ADMINISTRATION DES AFFAIRES

Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Tamara S. Johnson

AIR CONDITIONING

Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Brent B. Ogonoski
Carrier Canada Limited \$500 Christopher C. Frigon

AIRCRAFT SKIN AND STRUCTURE REPAIR

Northlands Park \$200 Cameron R. Brager

ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNOLOGY

Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Lorene M. Stone
Alberta Veterinary Medical Association \$200 Paula M. George
Alberta Veterinary Medical Association \$200 Shelley L. Meadahl
Edmonton Association of Small Animal Veterinarians \$300 Cindy M. Kokoski
Pete Demetrick Memorial Award \$300 Tara L. Florkevich
Hill's Pet Nutrition Canada Inc. \$200 Wendy J. Dallyn
Alberta Association of Animal Health Technologists Plaque Cindy L. Peterson
Jim & Gaye Woods Scholarship \$500 Dawna R. Clement

ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGIES

Leo LeClerc Scholarship \$1,500 Melody E. Buntain
IXL The Brick People \$100 Amber J. Kuzio
National Association of Women in Construction \$600 Kirsty A. Ward
Alberta Association of Architects \$250 Nora M. Hartfelder
Nicholas R. Hruday Memorial Scholarship \$500 Amber J. Kuzio
Winspear Foundation \$500 Nora M. Hartfelder

Interior Design Technology

Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Karen J. Deimert
Interior Designers of Alberta Book Prize Tandra L. Dromerski
Barbara Lupul Memorial Scholarship \$600 Candice L. Knol

Landscape Architect Technology

Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Karen L. Hennig
Friends of NAIT Scholarship \$500 Anne M. Lyon

Urban and Regional Planning Technology

Leo LeClerc Scholarship \$1,500 Trent A. Soholt
NAIT Memorial Scholarship Fund \$200 Lynn J. Strathdee
Alberta Association, Canadian Institute of Planners \$200 Jason G. Myers

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

Northlands Park \$200 Michael N. Kanda
Westgate Chevrolet \$500 Bee S. Lai

BAKING

Canamera Foods \$250 Khoun P. Sauth
Canamera Foods \$250 Anna D. Flejszer
Fleischmanns Yeast Ltd. \$300 David G. Boer
Kirkland & Rose Ltd. \$250 Krystyna Michonska
NAIT Bakers Club \$250 Yvonne M. Nicolay
NAIT Bakers Club \$250 Janis L. Adam
Robin Hood \$250 Janis L. Adam
Maple Leaf Meats \$100 Yvonne M. Nicolay
Federated Cooperatives Ltd. \$100 Thomas C. To
Friends of NAIT Scholarship \$300 Leanne P. Schurman

BASIC BANKING AND BUSINESS

Northlands Park \$200 Cecillia M. Cheung

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES TECHNOLOGY

Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Todd L. Emmerton
Dwayne Quart Memorial Scholarship \$100 Jennifer A. Gervais
Jim Tutt Memorial Scholarship \$150 Michael D. Critchley
Jim & Gaye Woods Scholarship \$500 Karen E. Schaapman
AUPE Natural Conservation Services Division \$400 Michael D. Critchley
Cloverdale Paint Inc. \$500 Scott F. Hayes

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Accounting
Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Angela M. Kujat
Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Nadia M. McEwan
Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Melody J. Krawchuk
Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Steven F. Barwick
Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Karen M. Armstrong
Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Walter G. Nerling
Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Linda I. Percheson
Canadian Tire Fort Road \$250 Stephen Cheung
Donna & John Crozier Limited \$250 Stephen Cheung
790CFW/96 K Lite Scholarship \$1,000 Oktawian Gala
Society of Management Accountants of Alberta \$350 Grant J. Tuts

Certified General Accountants Association of Alberta \$500
Peter McNeil Business Society \$250
Jim & Gaye Woods Scholarship \$500

Finance

Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Gregory J. Hofmann
Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Richard R. Jean
Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Richard G. Bennett
Anderson Exploration Ltd. \$500 Tammy Weishaar
Cam Tait Scholarship \$1,500 Karen A. Birss

Management

Leo LeClerc Scholarship \$15,00 Jacqueline Bisgrove
Terry Cavanagh Scholarship \$500 Kit Y. Ho
Seeth Seethram Scholarship \$200 Cristin B. Reilly
Administrative Management Society \$200 Michelle M. Wylie
NAIT Alumni Scholarship \$500 Cristin B. Reilly
The Right Honourable Don Mazankowski Scholarship \$1,000 Lisa F. Hickie

Marketing

Advertising Agency Association of Alberta \$125 Lina M. Nicolet
Advertising Agency Association of Alberta \$125 Peter A. Dartnell
Advertising Agency Association of Alberta \$125 Sarah M. James
Advertising Agency Association of Alberta \$125 Tania L. Hodgson
West Edmonton Mall Scholarship \$500 Michelle H. Hrabowiecky
West Edmonton Mall Scholarship \$500 Craig R. Mohr
Warner-Lambert Canada Inc. \$150 Stacey A. Eckert
Terry Cavanagh Scholarship \$500 Richard G. Thompson
Seeth Seethram Scholarship \$200 Craig J. MacKenzie

CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY

Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Valerie D. Heinrichs
J.S. Charlesworth Award \$1,500 Sarah J. Thomson
J.S. Charlesworth Award \$1,500 William J. Kazell
Celanese Canada Inc. \$1,000 Lee Anne Davies
Dow Chemical Canada Inc. \$600 Karen F. Mohr
Viridian Inc. \$400 Hugh F. MacDonald
NAIT Scholarship \$250 Darcy G. Draper
College Chemistry of Canada \$200 Brad S. Whelen
Canadian Society for Chemical Technology Certificate & Medal Stephanie A. Kozey
Canadian Society for Chemical Technology - Edmonton Section - \$100 Amber L. Overholt

CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Gregory S. Farion
Leo LeClerc Scholarship \$1,500 Jeremy R. Spelsberg
EBA Engineering Consultants Ltd. \$300 Steve B. Engman
Alberta Ready-Mixed Concrete Association \$250 Richard M. Putman
Delta Hudson Engineering Scholarship \$500 Eric R. Laporte
Alberta Roadbuilders' Association \$350 Charlene J. Morris
David R. McDonald Memorial Scholarship \$1,000 Katherine L. Dzugan
Fluor Daniel Canada Inc. \$1,000 Nicolas St. Georges
American Concrete Institute \$200 Nicolas St. Georges

COMBINED LABORATORY & X-RAY

Northlands Park \$200 Shannon L. Ostafichuk

COMPUTER SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY

Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Andrea C. Callin
Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Ailsa J. Etienne
Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Cheryl A. Wright
Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Scott G. Campbell
Canadian Information Processing Society \$500 Dennis R. Gilmour
City of Edmonton \$500 Correne A. Retsahl-Jensin
City of Edmonton \$500 John K. Neiman
City of Edmonton \$500 Daryl J. Chymko
Hewlett-Packard (Canada) Ltd. \$350 Joanne G. Szeuczuk
LGS Group Inc. \$500 Michael W. Snyder
LGS Group Inc. \$500 Richard J. Barnes

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Leo LeClerc Scholarship \$1,500 Brian J. Loewen
Dr. Donald Stanley Scholarship \$400 Trevor J. Semeniuk
Edmonton Construction Association \$500 Michael J. Hillacre
Edmonton Construction Association \$500 Terrence P. Hanstead
Edmonton Construction Association J.A. Norton Memorial Scholarship \$500 Scott E. Norton
Stuart Olson Construction Limited \$500 Wade R. Norton
Ellis-Don Limited \$500 Todd A. Robinson
Ellis-Don Limited \$500 Joanne L. Clarke

COURT REPORTING

Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Lynn M. Morin
Farr and Associates Reporting Inc. Karen Maxwell Memorial Scholarship \$750 Hilary J. Huston
Karen Maxwell Memorial Scholarship \$750 Sheryl L. Orge
Alberta Shorthand Reporters' Association \$400 Joanna L. Matheson

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Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Brenda A. Friesen
Canadian Federated of Chefs & Cooks \$375 Kimberley J. Banks
Canadian Hospital Foundation \$500 Kathryn A. Ewanchuk
Alberta Hotel Association \$500 Siegfried Scheidegger
Alberta Hotel Association \$500 Kelly Goetz
Alberta Hotel Association \$500 Margaret Doerksen
Alberta Food Processors Association \$500 Carmen L. Bulat
Stan Ballard Better Buy Alberta Scholarship \$1,000 Kathryn A. Ewanchuk
Stan Ballard Better Buy Alberta Scholarship \$500 Cori M. Maskell
Stan Ballard Better Buy Alberta Scholarship \$500 Elizabeth K.L. Vant
NAIT Scholarship \$200 Kathryn A. Ewanchuk
Ted Wieser Memorial Scholarship \$300 Brenda A. Friesen
J.A. Henckels Zwillingwerk Canada Ltd. Chef's Briefcase Set Cori M. Maskell
Edmonton Journal \$250 Kathryn A. Ewanchuk
Edmonton Journal \$250 Megan L. Caley
Edmonton Journal \$500 Elizabeth K.L. Vant

DENTAL ASSISTING

Alberta Dental Association \$150 Crystal A. Chupka
Alberta Dental Association \$150 Tracey D. St. Louis
Dr. Michael Shewchuk \$250 Janice L. Raugust
Dr. Michael Shewchuk \$250 Tammy N. Klein
Alberta Dental Assistants Association Certificate & Gift \$150 Trena L. Melnyk
Edmonton Dental Assistants Association Gift & Association \$150 Pamela C. Jones
Dental Assisting Clinical Proficiency Award Trophy Crystal A. Chupka
Dental Assisting Clinical Proficiency Award Trophy Tracey D. St. Louis
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Leo LeClerc Scholarship \$1,500 Michael L. Hallam
Alberta Association of Dental Technicians \$250 David G. Orpe
Alberta Association of Dental Technicians \$250 Lee Ann K. Albert
Alberta Dental Association \$150 Shivanand Goolcharan
Alberta Dental Association \$150 Jennifer D. Macdonald
Denturist Technology
Leo LeClerc Scholarship \$1,500 Robert D. Hobbs
Alberta Denturist Society
President's Award of Excellence \$200 Michael J. Watson

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Leo LeClerc Scholarship \$1,500 Jason F. Dierker
Alberta Power Limited \$750 Darren J. Station
TransAlta Utilities Corporation \$500 Neil D. Hanssen
Edmonton Electric Club \$350 Taina A. Iwaschuk
Edmonton Electric Club \$350 Douglas J. Bramwell
Edmonton Electric Club \$350 Nenad Veljkovic
Edmonton Electric Club \$350 Michael A.P. Rinzema
Edmonton Electric Club \$350 Darren J. Giles
Edmonton Electric Club \$350 Jeffrey W. Kucy
Jim & Gaye Woods Scholarship \$500 Ward Westlin
NAIT Scholarship \$250 Glenn A. Giggs
Winspear Foundation \$500 Colin D. Kenyon

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Northlands Park \$200 Scott D. Sieben

ELECTRONICS SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Charles S. Beeken Memorial Award \$300 Phi Nguyen

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Louise McKinney Scholarship \$1,500 Simon Horn
790 CFW/96 K-Lite Scholarship \$1,000 Treg W. Piper
William Sinnema Memorial Award \$500 Tom A. Machnik
Western Association of Broadcasting Engineers \$400 Aaron R. McAllister
Schlumberger Foundation Inc. \$1,000 Danielle M.C. Romanick
Dow Chemical Canada Inc. \$600 David W. Goebel
IEEE \$450 David W. Goebel



STUDENT AWARDS



Avionics		
Leo LeClerc Scholarship	\$1,500	Ruedi Eder
Biomedical		
Leo LeClerc Scholarship	\$1,500	Russell T. Miller
Computer Engineering Technology		
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$1,500	Colin T. Dribnenky
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$1,500	Scott W. Rutledge
Leo LeClerc Scholarship	\$15,000	Said Jabre
EMERGENCY MEDICAL - PARAMEDIC		
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$1,500	Marie J. Berube
Crestline/Ambucraft Scholarship	\$100	Paul A. Cairney
Telus Mobility Inc.	\$1,250	Dale R. Weiss
Edmonton Emergency Response Department	Plaque	Marie J. Berube
Edmonton Emergency Response Department	Plaque	Dale R. Weiss
Edmonton Emergency Response Department	Plaque	Paul A. Cairney
Edmonton Emergency Physicians Association	\$250	Julien G.D. Terry
Ken Doughty Memorial Award	\$500	Michael S. Kohut
ENGINEERING DESIGN AND DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY		
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$1,500	Robert G. Gueutal
Metal Fabricators and Welding Ltd.	\$200	Duska Bazdar
NAIT Scholarship	\$250	Timothy M. Nunweiler
Jim & Gaye Woods Scholarship	\$500	Timothy M. Nunweiler
FOOD AND NUTRITION MANAGEMENT		
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$1,500	Kerry L.H. Journault
Friends of NAIT Scholarship	\$150	Tristan J. Paniak
FOREST TECHNOLOGY		
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$1,500	William W. Sidwell
NAIT Scholarship	\$250	Sandra Giacobbo
Owen Scholarship Fund	\$800	Vince L. Krebs
Owen Scholarship fund	\$800	Grant S. Forster
John Joseph Collett Memorial Scholarship	\$600	Grant S. Forster
Alberta Forest Service		
Michael Berry Memorial Award	\$300	Shawna L. Silkosky
GEOMATICS TECHNOLOGY		
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$1,500	Lesley L. Ewoniak
Alberta Society of Surveying and Mapping Technologists	\$300	Terry J. Homeniuk
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Northlands Park	\$200	Joyce M.R. Wong
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Leo LeClerc Scholarship	\$1,500	Ryan M. Schaffrick
INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY		
Louise McKinney Scholarship	\$1,500	Andrew A. Capper
Spartan Controls Ltd.	\$1,000	Nigel A. Gumbs
Spartan Controls Ltd.	\$300	Jason D. Waselanko
Spartan Controls Ltd.	\$200	Jason McCuaig
ISA - Edmonton Section	\$400	Robert E. Lankoff
ISA - NAIT Student Club	\$250	Carol-Lynn A. Mack
ISA - Edmonton Section		
McKenzie Memorial Scholarship	\$400	Steven L. Sharp
Mickey Mykittuk Scholarship	\$400	Susan S. Matoba
NAIT Scholarship	\$250	Jeffery M. McCann
MACHINIST		
Northlands Park	\$200	Warren L. Filpula
MATERIALS ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY		
Leo LeClerc Scholarship	\$1,500	Cindy M. Wietzel
NDT Training Fund	\$350	David A. Easton
Petroleum Industry Training Service - E.W. (Walt) Gabert Scholarship	\$150	Grzegorz Jemiole
Russell Technologies Inc.	\$300	Malgorzata M. Dorion
American Society for Metals	\$300	Holly J. Hallett
National Association of Corrosion Engineers	\$300	Zia-Ullah Joia
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY		
Leo LeClerc Scholarship	\$1,500	Michael B. Nicolson
CAE Aviation Ltd.	\$325	Tony D. Boratynec
CAE Aviation Ltd.	\$325	John Paul L. Go
Schlumberger Foundation Inc.	\$1,000	Craig D. Peterson
Victor C. Dadson Memorial Award	\$1,000	Jeffrey A. Saffran
Shell Canada Limited	\$500	Rogation R. Bourque

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION		
Northlands Park	\$200	Margaret A. Ross
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Anderson Exploration Ltd.	\$500	Tanya R. Fischbach
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POETRY

My Melancholic Mind

Horatio

I learned today of foolishness,
Of who I am and what I've done,
For me to try to be alive
I must die, for that I strive,
I do not mean the physical sense,
That of course would be quite dense,
I mean of course the mental kind.
To emotions all, I must stay blind
No man is an island, this I've been told,
I've wandered from this like a sheep from
the fold,
I now hope to try and prove the lore
wrong,
For hopes I may find my peace inside
strong,
I do not believe peace knows me at all.
His attention I hope to gain from this fall,
Perchance I shall dream again when I'm
gone,
I haven't a clue, it's been 'bout that long,
Since I thought and I slept, both all at
once.
Dreams, they began it, by forgetting
myself,
I pray I'm forgotten, that no one remem-
bers,
The sad little boy with emotions dismem-
bered,
I now go to try, an island to be,
Or loneliness always will follow me, see?
The only way now, the way that I know,
To bring up my heart will deaden my
soul,
Emotions will be the death of my life,
They bother my judgment and cause all
my strife,

To all who then read this, do not listen
near,
My depressions may cause you to laugh
and to sneer
And to say what a fool I am to be sad,
That I should be happy, that I should be
glad.
But you have no knowledge of what I
have lived,
Always all alone, always just the kind
Who cannot see all that is given to him.
The young foolish pest, who lives on a
whim,
Who hopes he can love, yet knows that
he can't,
For fate has him marked, his life's at a
slant.
Maybe someday, a lesson he'll learn.
We'll show him his error, before he can
burn
With anger and bitterness so incredibly
strong,
From living so lonely for ever so long.
The lesson is late, no use for it now.
I do not believe the edge is far now
Too bad I am gone now, long past the
edge
I've no hope for saving, I cannot be
found.
I've found a new home, all hidden away,
The shadows I live in protect me all day,
If ever I'm needed I find a way out
To be there for those who need me the
most.
Too bad there is no need for a sad little
ghost.

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STOMP makes lovable noise

Miranda Jordan

The extraordinary performance opened with one solitary performer pushing his broom like a lonesome janitor. It wasn't until the entire cast eventually joined him when the word STOMP was really defined. STOMP is the unconventional, successful travelling performance that incorporates music, dance, and theatre all into one. At the Jubilee Auditorium on Tuesday, January 20, 1998, a group of eight STOMPERS dazzled the audience with their display of music, rhythm, and extreme physical output of rattling objects, with next to zero dialogue. They utilized their banging efforts on every noisy object imaginable: pots, pans, garbage can lids,

brooms, plastic bags, newspapers, kitchen sinks, oil drums, and fenders. And the set was practically a junk yard without the pit bull. STOMP featured a few mishaps but had the ability to carry on without even a flinch: one performer fell over when he was exiting the stage while walking on oil bins; and in the opening scenes, wooden broom chips were flinging all over the stage, and some brooms were caused to break. (They were replaced in a split second.) The cast of STOMP is multi-ethnic, and each member portrays a distinct personality, from the brassy, in-your-face black woman, to the geeky, white competitive man. STOMP, originating in the U.K., is

all about rhythm, while pleasing audiences with their ability to bang with a favourable blend of comedy. STOMP demonstrates that music is the universal language without a written script, and you can actually feel the trembling in your chair, as they do their percussion ensembles. An important feature that makes this show unique, aside from the hip orchestra of noise-makers, is that the members of STOMP are interactive with the audience. The audience is led in clapping sequences as part of some of the character's routines. STOMP is definitely a performance that shines because it has the ability to capture all audiences with exceptional dynamics. Pretty good for being wordless, dirty, and noisy.

Stomp Equipment List

20 brooms
150 litres of water
8 litres of floor paint
6 wooden poles
5 Sunday New York Times
15 Kilograms of sand
7 mop heads
1 fire bucket
10 garbage can lids
2 hatchet handles
4 wheel rims
8 fist-sized chunks of chalk
4 rolls of gaffer tape
6 Ace bandages
6 disposable ice picks
6 ball-peen hammer handles
1 stainless steel sink with draining board every three months
1 oil drum every two months
8 ski boots every four months



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JUBILEE AUDITORIUM
JANUARY 20-22

Stomp Injuries

3 damaged kneecaps, one requiring surgery
5 smashed knuckles
1 hand punctured by matchstick

SPORTS

Regional Results: Badminton Oaks

Karen

This past weekend, January 22-23, the NAIT Oaks Badminton Team competed in their second regional (only northern colleges play each other) and their third tournament of the season. Grant MacEwan played host to the visiting teams. The Oaks had 4 ties to play over the span of two days. This tournament also included playdowns for those individuals competing to go to Nationals, which will be held at NAIT March 5-7, in the singles event. Friday night consisted of the first round of singles playoffs for Nationals. Those individuals chosen to compete included: Geoff Schmidt, Ray Tanton, Jeri Tissington and Natasha Van den Berg. All played hard, fought games, but lost in close matches.

On a special note, Jeri Tissington, a new addition this semester, recorded a near upset of one of GMCC's top female players only to lose in the third game. The second round that evening consisted of a team tie, the first of the weekend, against NAIT's closely matched rivals Grande Prairie. Having lost to them in November in the best of seven matches, 2-5, the Oaks were looking for revenge. The team came out pumped and ready to go, however, after some tough three gamers, and again some near upsets of high ranked players, the Oaks lost the battle 2-5. Some notable players in this tie were Dionne Morin who nearly beat one of the Wolves top ranked players in Alberta. Ray Tanton also played extremely well despite be-



ing ill all week with the dreaded flu, which eventually made its way to all players including coaching staff by an unnamed player (J.S.??). After a more than presentable showing on Friday, the Oaks carried their momentum into Saturday's matches beating the Keyano Huskies convincingly 7-0. The Oaks then drew their inner city rivals in the third round - GMCC. The Griffins are at the top of their game, as well as, the league with a 12-0 record in Alberta. The team lost a 1-6 decision with our one win coming from Dionne Morin who upset one of GMCC's top female

players in three games. The last match of the day saw NAIT drawn against Concordia College. The Oaks continued to stay focused and continued their intensity, despite the tough loss against GMCC, and beat Concordia in a convincing 6-1 decision. Overall, it was a great weekend for the NAIT badminton team. The teams' performance started, continued and ended on a high, and some individuals posted great results. Craig Tanton improved his ranking by 34 spots - 60th to 24th in the province. For an ex-women's basketball Oak, Jeri Tissington played some tremendous badminton and really made her mark on this sport. Jay Smith played excellent singles throughout the weekend recording an upset over one of Concordia's top male players. Cristin Reilly and Natasha Van den Berg posted superb results in mixed and singles respectively. Geoff Schmidt played out of his mind all weekend in all events. Harold Lee and Christine Fernandes also played some great badminton over the course of two days. Congratulations to all members of the team for their hard work and effort! The team's next tournament is February 20-22 at SAIT. Good Luck Badminton Oaks!

Superbowl Sunday

Da Worm

Well it is about damn time. That was the first Superbowl in about 32 years that has been entertaining. From the start to finish the game was close, hard hitting, a couple of tempers got flared, some big plays, some small plays and John Elway finally gets to wear that pretty little ring.

I think that was the only hype about this years game. There was no bitter hatred between the teams no real big hot dog to steal the spotlight, the spotlight was on John Elway. Can Elway win the big game? The big question I want to know is, Will John Elway retire now that he has a Super Bowl Win? The game, the stats, the half time show will all be forgotten over the next couple of months. But if John Elway retires on the top of the pile, after his fourth trip to the big game, people will remember Super Bowl XXXII.

United Cycle Three Stars

Friday, January 23rd

B-BALL

Women

1. Meagan Dickens-NAIT
2. Melanie Zapesocki-NAIT
3. Teresa Bradley-NAIT

Men

1. Phil Cahoon-TKVC
2. Dan Rosnav-NAIT
3. Cory Benedict-NAIT

HOCKEY

1. Chris Jamieson-SAIT
2. Brad Wilson-NAIT
3. Gary Bavard-SAIT

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10:00 - 11:30 am					
11:30 am to 12:00 noon					
12:00 noon to 1:00 pm	Women's Hockey Club	Skating Improvement Class	Women's Hockey Class	Skating Improvement Class	SKATING ONLY (No Sticks)
1:00 - 2:00 pm	Men to Thurs 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm				
2:00 - 3:00 pm	RECREATIONAL HOCKEY				
3:00 - 4:00 pm	Hockey Class	Hockey Class	APRENTICES GIVEN FIRST PRIORITY 3:15 pm to 4:45 pm		
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OLP's Show Was Automatic

Concert Highlights

Photos: Marcel Cretain

Miranda Jordan

- Opened with current hit, Automatic Flowers
- Performed exceptionally: Hope, Superman's Dead, Naveed, 4 a.m., Clumsy, and Starseed
- Had unnecessary added treats for fans: large screen that features Saul Fox, from Clumsy's album cover; a Twilight Zone episode in between sets; and a gauzy backdrop with trapeze artists printed on
- Raine Maida's intense on-stage charisma
- Story to set up, Trapeze, an unrecorded song about a wife that is cheating on her husband with a human cannonball



Left: Frontman Raine Maida performing "Hope."

Below: Duncan Coutts



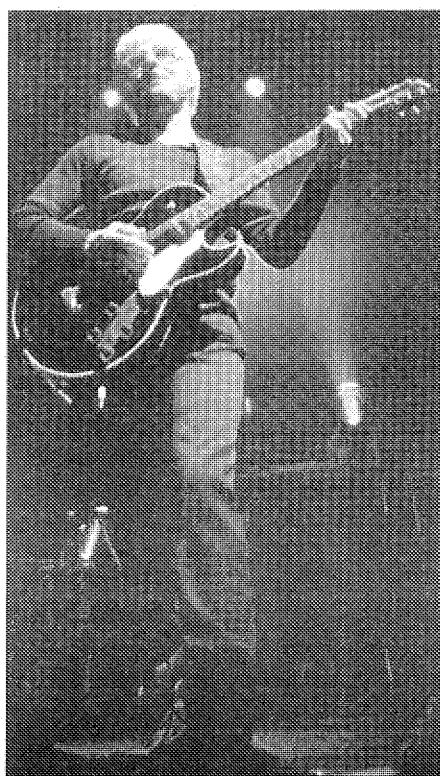
Above: Maida possesses a remarkable on-stage persona.

Below: Maida belts like nobody's business.



Left: Raine off in Never Neverland

Below: A serious moment.



Left: Mike Turner



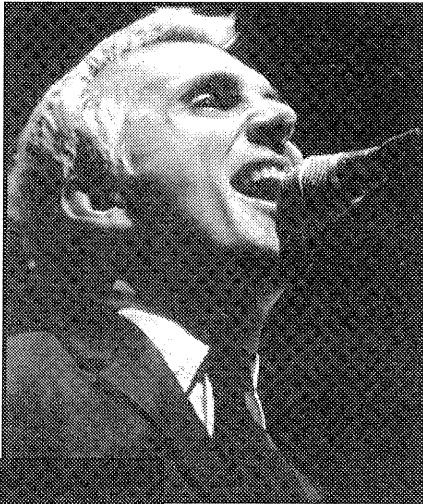
Glowing Before OLP

Live Show: Everclear,
opening act for Our Lady Peace
When: January 23
Where: Edmonton Coliseum

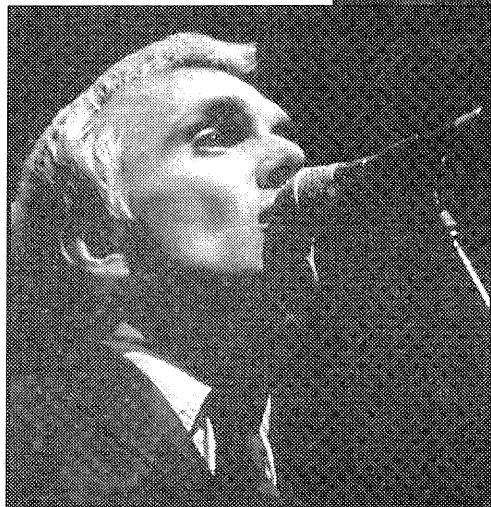
Miranda Jordan

Everclear appeared on-stage in black suits, and opened their set with their album titled song, *So Much For The Afterglow*. Although Alexakis's voice was harsh with the lyrics hard to decipher, and sound was somewhat distorted, they managed to pull off an amazing show based on their heavy effort, and

great tunes. *I Will Buy You A New Life* and *Heroin Girl* were fondly praised, but it wasn't until Everclear strung out their riffy *Santa Monica* from *Sparkle and Fade* when fans were completely satisfied. Everclear played for a disappointing 40 minutes but proved to be one of the most energetic, riveting opening shows the Coliseum has seen.



Art Alexakis demonstrated some heavy vocal talent opening for OLP last Friday.



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Book Review

Alive: The Story of the Andes Survivors

Piers Paul Read

This is the actual book that the movie "Alive" was based on. It's unbelievable. The movie does a great job of capturing the mood and such, but...well you know. Books can always go into so much more detail than a movie can. It leaves you in awe of what happened up on that mountain.

How a bunch of Uruguan rugby players refused to be broken by the Andes. How not one, but four planes flew over the survivors in plain sight and didn't see them. How they got hit with an avalanche that left them only a small door that

wasn't covered with snow, only to be hit with two more and be completely buried for three day.

As I read the book, unable to put it down after about page 50, I had to endure hardships myself: trying to read while people are yelling at me "Marc put that stupid book down and enjoy Christmas Eve with your family!" I lent it to my brother. Four days later it came back. My mom picked it up and three days later she was done. This is a 300-page book that everyone reads nearly straight through.

Fact is, the book is so good that no one could put it down after getting into it. You like to read? Pick it up, it's well worth it!

Hockey

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The Edmonton Journal

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Kiss The Girls	14A
Sat-Sun 11:10 Daily 1:40 4:15 6:55 9:30	
For Richer or Poorer	PG
Sat-Sun 11:25 Daily 2:05 4:30 7:15 9:55	
The Devil's Advocate	14A
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Starship Troopers	14A
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Bean	PG
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In And Out	14A
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Fairy Tale (A True Story)	G
Sat-Sun 12:05 Daily 2:25 4:45	
Air Force One	PG
Daily 7:05 9:50	

Movie Review: Spice World

Dice and Slice
The Spice

Spice World: A World That Should Be Blown Up

Miranda Jordan

Perhaps it was the poor acting. Perhaps it was the pathetic, seemingly plotless storyline. Perhaps it was the characters. Oh, I forgot—they weren't "characters"; they were playing themselves. That's why the script was so smart. "Should I wear the little Gucci dress, the little Gucci dress, or the little Gucci dress?" "You should wear the little Gucci dress." One and a half hours of the most overexposed female group on the planet, The Spice Girls.

Hoping to be won over by the female group that has been dominating headlines for the past year and a half—I was, not to my surprise, left being completely annoyed and in awe of the degree of cheese they have now made their standard. The dialogue and punchlines are horrid, the clothes are even worse, and to top it off there was a loving heckler sitting next to me with an erection.

This movie is fundamentally about making a movie featuring the Spice Girls, as they are being followed by a tabloid journalist. It is

a half-assed fictional story based on their stardom and making headlines. Spice World also addresses how they do not like to be stereotyped, which makes me laugh. This translates no sense because they act out the titles they've given themselves. Example: Baby spice



acts like baby. Hence the name BABY Spice. How adorable—a twentysomething year old that always has her hair in those goddamn pigtails, and her mouth wrapped around a lollipop. Pardon me if I

don't sympathize with your complaint, Posh, Scary, Ginger, and Sporty.

Spice World attempts to focus on relationships the Spice Girls have with people around them: fans, managers, and a pregnant friend, whose presence is never quite explained. (She's the lost, sixth Spice Girl, but couldn't go on tour because she got knocked up??) The flick tries to portray them as loving and down to earth, but it doesn't carry at all. Another major element to the movie I loathe is that they tried to incorporate action and humor. Once again, it doesn't fly.

I would not wish the viewing of this movie on my worst enemy because it is sadly just another piece of junk that the Spice Girls have manufactured to throw on their heap of success. However, if you are a fan of the Spice Girls, it should be noted, you'll probably like it because it will not falter your view at all. I mean if you like crap to begin with....why would this movie change anything?

The Lice Girls

New, Hip Transvestite Band gets down right dirty and pornographic with our own Hyde Cooper

Hyde Cooper

"Wow," is all that I have to say. And "Wow" is a word I've long forgotten. I mean, I'm a guy with pretty much no moral conscience whatsoever, but "WOW."

These girls...guys, I guess, have got me thinking even I'm headed for the pearly gates. Their no-holds barred attitude toward sex, drugs and hardcore family fun has launched them into international stardom almost overnight. Critics have dubbed them the most "refreshingly pornographic act" to come along since Ru Paul and audiences are raving especially about the hardcore sex shows they stage in concert.

I met up with the five of them after a recent show at "Lucifer's Palace" in their dressing room (which was actually a large, rectangular cardboard box in the alley). They were all busy shooting up heroin after another energy-filled performance, but after they all had a healthy dose they were ready to talk.

Hyde: How are you handling you new-found stardom?

Band: Most of us are getting pretty stressed out. It's alright, though, we've got lots of activities to take our minds off our careers. Drug abuse, hookers, gambling, they all help give us some relief.

Hyde: There are some accusations that all of you used to be porn stars, how do you respond?

Band: Yeah, we're all porn stars except for Trixie, she was a legal secretary at the White House.

Hyde: How do you feel about the Clinton sex scandal unfolding?

Band: Bullshit, who wouldn't want Bill Clinton? He's hunkalicious.

Hyde: Are you all transvestites?

Band: Yes, we love women. We want to be women, women's clothes rock!

Hyde: Who are your major influences in the music industry?

Band: Elton John, ABBA, The Village People and Marilyn Manson.

Hyde: When you played in India last year over a hundred people protested your concert by setting themselves on fire, how do you feel about that?

Band: Who cares, we all had multiple orgasms on stage that night.

Hyde: So dead people excite you?

Band: Definitely. Necrophilia is way cool.

It was about then that a paramilitary unit of Campus Crusade burst in and shut down the party cold. They shoved garbage bags over the Lice Girls' heads and pulled them out of the cardboard box in a split second, pausing only to tell me that "I didn't see anything."

I'm not sure where they took the Lice Girls or what they did with them.

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"Darius" I never knew there was double action but now I know there could be double the fun!

P.S. I'm chewing Wrigley's doublemint gum!

By the Bubblelicious could be doubleicious

To the Business Students

Since I ran out of toilet paper, I heard your Business diplomas make a good substitute! Since your course has the biggest number of students, I know I will have a vast supply of diplomas to use for wiping. If interested, please respond via grapevine.

Signed, Fully Erect

P.S. Mike Hunt, actually it takes 10 students to screw in a light bulb, one screws it in while 9 of them are trying to direct Korn69 to screw it in.

Dental Assisting Pub Crawl!!!!
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Yes, I do read the Nugget, especially the Grapevine
Bald Person

To those gorgeous twins, I see in the halls around the E-wing. The ones with long, dark hair who can be seen wearing black and red. You both have such a smashing, sexy walk. Are either of you single?
From "The Shy Guy"

To Mike and Craig B in Personal Fitness Trainer: Boyz, let's hit Barb's pub this weekend. Bobby C will take

us there. May be we can get Goldilocks to come out too. No one will mess with PFT's version of De-generation-X
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"King" of the "Nest"
Think "party" & the rest will follow. I saw you, you missed me! May be you'll catch me sitting down for a rest. Chiao.
"Red"

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To all the Pigs at NAIT

Do you not take any pride in your school? Why do you always leave your mess (dishes, trays, garbage, etc.) for others to clean up? The Naitrium, cafeterias, and even hallways are a pig sty despite efforts of the custodial staff. Your mothers aren't around to follow you and clean up after you so GROW UP and clean up after yourselves!! There are garbage cans in every corner of this school so use them!
Disgusted Fellow Students

To the Special Blonde in B.B.B
I never, never meant to hurt you in any way and if I did I'm really sorry. Please forgive me and let me explain.
Anonymous

To Dan "New Fish" Bokenfohr
I denied you once, and I'll do it again! That was a great goal you scored, but I couldn't quite see it from the blue line. Anyways, best wishes, I'll see you in the play-offs. One blind, striped, gutless, paid off Calgary fan

continues on back page...

For 50 bucks you will know who wrote those wasty words about PWT! For 100 bucks... you might even get an apology!

To You:
I followed my heart.
What happened to yours?
Miss you.
Forever and always,
Love,
Me

To Stone Cold
You may have got the best of me at the Royal Rumble. But I'm vowing revenge on your ass! I'll be waiting, sharpening my saw and wearing my mother's nylons.
Chainsaw Charly
P.S. Cactus Jack take your garbage can and F@ck off!!

To the Successful stock broker in Finance:

There's a contradiction of terms, successful and Business student in one sentence. If you are going to dream you might as well dream big. When you wake up and realize that you are stocking shelves at Wal-Mart instead of a stock broker. I hope reality doesn't hurt too much. You really didn't think I was done with what I had to say did you?
I always get the last laugh
Hugh H.

The Sunday Tradition Continues
Floor hockey! Anyone interested can come out and have some fun. Come alone or with a friend. Girls/Guys welcome. Every Sunday at 2:00 in Westwood Gym. 104 St. just two blocks north from NAIT. Don't be bored. We will see you at Westwood this Sunday. Call Trent at 479-8461 or Todd at 432-1109 for more info. Bring sticks if you have them!

To all on Nassty ski trip
Glad we all made it out alive!! Even though we met many RCs and security guards, broke some bones; at least Jim didn't have to use his white gloves and knives. Extra credit to 985 for fighting him off and stayin' alive.

To all the people at Kimberly Ski Trip, much love!
Great time skiing and last run. Did

any of you catch the license plate of that R.C.M.P?

P.S To Jim: You are a f@%#ing psychotic mother. Love the raccoon hat and the gloves you loser! Go back to Alaska!
Spanks

To the Short, loud girl with red poofy hair and amazing tongue piercing:
I've been watching you for the past 6 months and I've decided that now it's the time you find out who I am and start my ferris wheel spinning. Every lunch hour when I see you in the Naitrium, I want to feed you your lunch.

To Loal
I can't believe this, I remember. I forget. We need to meet... So we can share that dance. Or maybe bare tattoos.
Luv Heather

Kathy, (the one with bleached hair in B3's of marketing)
You have issues...deal with them and stop being so mean.
Disgruntled
P.S. You aren't better than the rest of us so get your nose out of the air!

Lindsay,
I'm proud of you for scoring on Friday night.
Lots-o-love
Lloyd

To Baby Killer
Nice try but we think you suck.
Somebody

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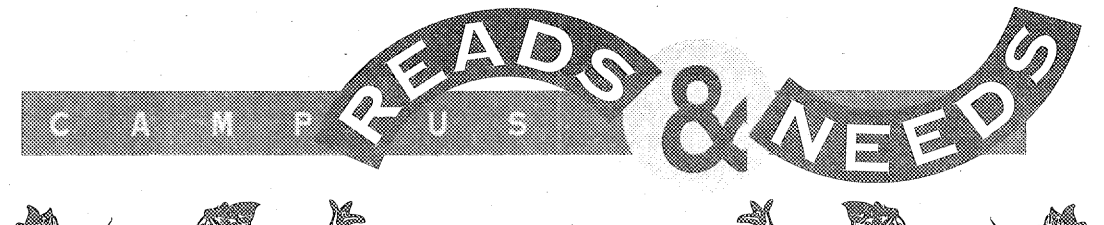
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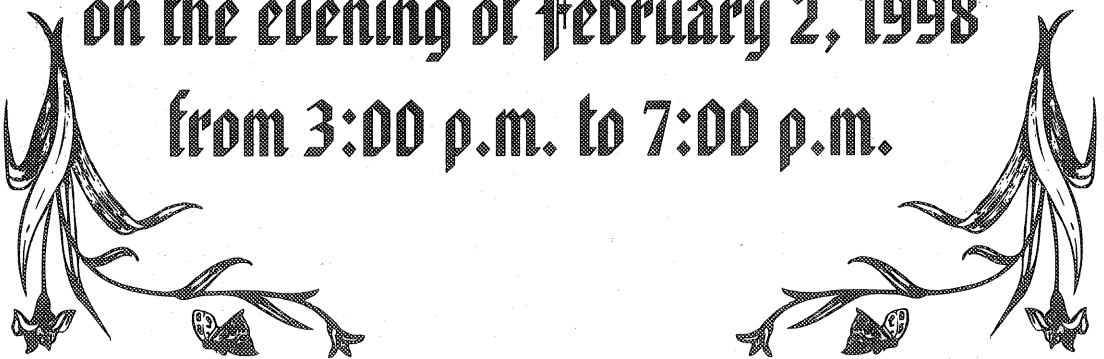
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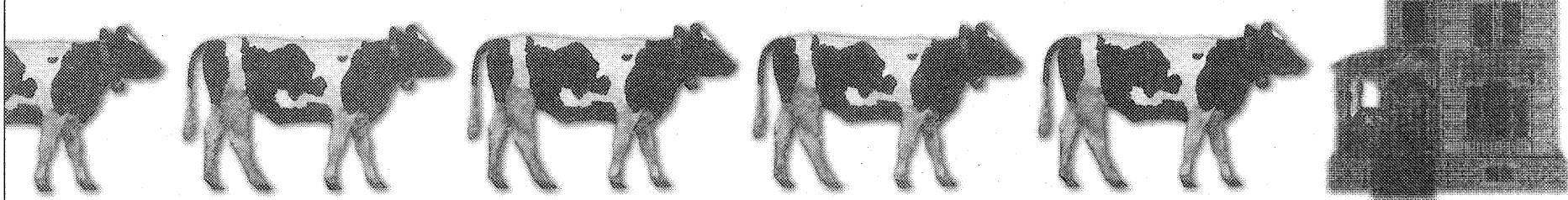
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