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NAIT goaltender Kevin Dziaduck prepares to stop a shot during a game against SAIT last Friday at NAIT arena. NAIT lost 3-1.

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Lab fire raises serious issues



GABRIELLE HAY-BYERS
Student Issues Editor

On Nov. 12, the safety of NAIT as an institution was tested when a fire started in a dentist lab. Unfortunately, complaints about how the evacuation was handled have been surfacing ever since.

"We've received numerous student complaints and received confirmed reports that about 50 students were

never evacuated from the basement H-Wing ... we have students that were not evacuated up to 40 minutes after the firefighters were called," says Lisi Monro, VP Academic for NAITSA.

And that's not all. According to Monro, there were students who left the building on their own because of the smoke in their area, and staff who had no idea that they were walking into an emergency situation because the emergency lights above doors were non-operational.

Safety questioned

With such serious "maintenance issues," many are questioning the safety of NAIT staff and students. The Nov. 12 fire left an aftermath that is more than soot and blackened equipment. The incident leaves serious worries about the future.

"Nobody knew what was going on and had this been an emergency on the main floor or something of a more serious nature, I am of the opinion that there could have been students that were seriously injured," says Monro.

So who should have evacuated those students? Why were they left in the basement with no knowledge of the fire? Many NAIT students and staff have assumed that NAIT Security dropped the ball, but not according to Jerry Hove, head of campus security.

"It's Occupational Health and Safety that takes care of the fire wardens (who) make sure. The fire wardens are the ones who ensure that everyone is leaving. It depends on the situation – if there's an active fire, and there's a risk to any officer, we'd contact the fire department and they'd take care of it. If there was no danger, campus security would take care of it (an evacuation)."

Not 'life-threatening'

When *Nugget* Staff contacted Charles Campbell, a safety adviser for Occupational Health and Safety, it was the first time that OHS NAIT had been informed of the discrepancies in the evacuation, or of potential for error in NAIT's safety protocols.

Campbell stressed, however, that the evacuation was "a choice of the fire department to make, it wasn't for life-threatening reasons that anyone was evacuated, it was for comfort reasons."

With the recent introduction of a new NAIT security team, hopefully changes will be made so that NAIT staff and students can once again be at ease, knowing that their campus is a safe environment for them to work and learn in.



Photo by Lisi Monro

NAIT's fenced bicycle compound, which has reportedly been the site of a number of thefts, is very easy to get into, says intrepid *Nugget* reporter Gabrielle Hay-Byers.

Bikes safe? Not!

GABRIELLE HAY-BYERS

Bicyclists need to heed a simple message if they're parking their ride here at NAIT: Don't.

Every day, thousands of NAIT students and staff bring themselves and their belongings to NAIT. Unfortunately, every year, that means that many people lose their belongings to thieves.

Now, cars have alarms, but what do bicycles have? Well, bicycles belonging to NAIT attendees have a locked compound.

Bicyclists from NAIT pay \$20 and they have access to the chain-link-and-barbed-wire facility that is supposed to keep their bikes safe.

But just how much protection does the compound offer? The chainlink is indeed double high, and barbed wire is its crown, but it does have a gate.

So how hard is it to get a key? As it turns out, any crazy can get one. Take me, for example. On Nov. 19, I applied at the parking office by verbally giving a fake NAIT ID number, an address that doesn't exist and a NAIT phone number. Twenty dollars later and I was in the bike compound by the gym.

And to whomever leaves their red mountain bike unlocked in there ... you should probably get a lock.

After reviewing a NAIT Media relations release, I discovered that there are no security cameras listed as being on the

exterior of the gym.

Maybe that's why there's been so many alleged bike thefts in the past few months.

You're better off locking your bike to a tree in front of the HP Centre than locking it up in that compound in a corner.

For a school that is so actively participating in the ecoNAIT campaign, there seems to be little incentive for people to ride their bikes to class – who knows if you'll even have one when you come back?

Riding the bus

ALISTAIR WILKINSON

Now that winter's back, NAIT students and staff who bus to the institute are becoming more and more aware of wait times. Change may be on the way, however, as four of Edmonton's city councillors have accepted the challenge to use only city transit for their travel needs. The councillors are to ride the rails and wheels for a full week, responding to a challenge made by a group of transit users, so that Edmonton's ruling body can see why the city's transit system needs more funding.

These are not the first complaints city councillors have received regarding transit issues. Right here at NAIT, the Students' Association is encouraging students and staff to bring their transit problems into the limelight. NAITSA prez Kerri Wyspianski wants students to e-mail their ETS complaints directly to her so that NAITSA can bring the students'

perspective to City Council.

"I've had a great many of NAIT's staff writing me about their problems with the Edmonton Transit System, and I'd like to hear more from students – it all adds up, the more problems we bring to their attention, the more people who need better transit options, the more likely council and Transit are to respond to those complaints when we approach them."

Wyspianski says that students and staff can e-mail transit complaints to her at KerriW@nait.ca, or complain directly to ETS, Strathcona and St. Albert Transit. In addition, NAITSA is conducting a transit survey, which may be accessed on the NAIT student portal.

The four city councillors stuck with only transit options have not made an offer similar to Wyspianski's, but it remains to be seen whether they will e-mail their complaints to her.

Mumps shots urged

GABRIELLE HAY-BYERS

There has been a rash of mumps cases at southern Alberta post-secondary institutions recently, which has prompted Alberta Health and Wellness to request that health authorities begin to immunize students for the potentially life-threatening viral disease.

Mumps is an extremely contagious disease that is spread through coughing, sneezing and saliva transfer. Symptoms include head-

ache, fever, vomiting, loss of appetite, pain when chewing or swallowing and pain and swelling of glands under the ears or on either side of the face.

In addition, male-specific organs can also be affected.

So, if you suspect you may have mumps, avoid contact with any other individuals. You could be carrying a serious viral disease and risk infecting others.

Mumps will normally take a

"victim" out for one to two weeks, but severe complications can include sterility, meningitis, arthritis and deafness.

After hearing that, I bet you want your vaccine, right?

Well good news – Capital Health will be supplying the vaccine free on campus on Nov. 28 and Dec. 3 in the North Lobby from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Capital Health says that "all students and staff born in or after 1970

should be immunized with mumps-containing vaccine if they have not been immunized against mumps, received only one dose of mumps vaccine or have never had mumps disease."

For more information 24 hours a day, seven days a week, call Capital Health Link at 408-LINK (5465) or, outside the local calling area, call toll free 1-866-408-LINK.

Visit www.capitalhealth.ca for health information online.

NAIT student a shoe-in

GABRIELLE HAY-BYERS

Ryan Zahacy spends his "every day" times as a Parts Technician, and is currently attending NAIT for his third year.

So, what would Zahacy have time to do as a hobby? Apparently, design shoes for Globe Footwear, an international footwear designer that specializes in skateboard shoes.

The 21-year-old skateboarding enthusiast had his shoe design, which was a project borne out of boredom, chosen out of 250 other designs by Globe Footwear.

A senior buyer from West 49, a skate and snow apparel retailer, had this to say about Zahacy's design:

"It was the best design, hands down," Jerry Filice said.

"His ideas were so bang on that they looked as though they came from Globe directly."

Even with that high praise, however, Zahacy is still keeping a cool head about his success. When asked if he was interested in who might be wearing one of the 2,100 pairs of "Ryan Zahacy for West 49" shoes and how many may have sold, he replied:

"No ... I have better things to do with my time. Like drink alone. (Probably) None (have been sold) ... and (West 49) probably won't sell

any. Soon to be in the 99-cent bin at your local flea market."

That said, at least two people are wearing the design – Ryan Zahacy and his little brother Cody, who stole one of 12 complimentary pairs that his older brother had won as part of his prize package.

"Yup (I wear the shoes) ...

but only because I can't afford nice shoes," says Zahacy, who professes to not be able to live without beer and oxygen, in that order.

Zahacy's design is the first Globe shoe to bear the name of a non-professional skateboarder. Perhaps a career change is in order.



Ryan Zahacy

Maintenance deferred ...

AMANDA BUCKLER

One of the biggest problems NAIT is facing is deferred maintenance, the delay in performing much-needed repair, maintenance and renewal to machinery and buildings.

NAIT has a total of \$79.9 million in deferred maintenance. NAIT president Dr. Sam Shaw says that newer buildings will help the situation, reducing some of the deferred maintenance costs.

"Certainly with the Spartan Centre for Instrumentation and Millwright, the Millwright centre was in an area with a lot of deferred maintenance," Dr. Shaw says.

"We've taken them out and put them in new space and then that allows us to renovate the existing space that Millwright was in."

Although there are still problems with the Spartan building, Dr. Shaw says the government is starting to assist NAIT with maintenance issues.

"One is our power plant, and we received \$7.8 million to renew that, and on top of that we received \$1.8 million to renew our roofs."

Since NAIT has the highest amount of deferred maintenance out of all post-secondary institutions in Alberta, it has become a top priority.



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We want your views

Is something bugging you about NAIT or the rest of the world? Do you have some praise to dish out about the school or life in general?

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OPINION

— Editorial —

It's hardly shocking



ALISTAIR WILKINSON
Student Editor

It's been years since I was last tasered, and in my experience, insulting the police while cop-determined voltage forces its way around my body like a thousand wasps stinging my insides ... well it's not a good idea. I'm just glad I don't speak much Polish, or it might have been a lot worse (By the way, anybody know what Durna Pizda means? I think I just got a compliment!) Given the events surrounding Robert Dziekanski's death, my editorial's title may be in poor taste, but really, are any of you at all surprised? Public outcry over taser use, inquiry into taser deaths and an on-going media feeding frenzy – what, like it hasn't happened before? Who knew that police – or any security service, for that matter – could ever be a tad overzealous (or in the case of NAIT's security service, refreshingly relaxed in attitude)?

First, let me state that I don't generally have a problem with police, since they're the first guys I'd call if I were getting a beating (unless they were the ones doing the beating – curse my glorious hippy hair and penchant for vandalism). Still, it's only natural to expect that a position of power will occasionally attract the wrong people. It's just a shame that the kind of person inclined to beat somebody rather than reason with them is a hell of a lot more noticeable, and makes for more interesting footage.

What's really upsetting is how often that footage involves taser-use. I'm not thrilled that tasers are standard issue for most oppression services ... sorry, police services. I know that police are expected to try tasers on themselves, to see how it feels, but there's a slight difference between tasing a healthy, athletic person (like the police when they first enter the force) and an aging, tired person with heart problems and anger management issues (like the police when they retire).

Using tasers has obviously weakened police services. What happened to the days when police would rely on well-practised baton use to quiet suspects (or irritating people, who speak strange foreign languages)? Compared to the infamous Rodney King arrest footage, the video of RCMP attacking Dziekanski in Vancouver shows a police service that lacks the muscular energy to deliver a solid beating. Oh, sure, after the second taser charge, there are a couple of half-hearted swings at the prone victim, but you can tell their hearts aren't in it.

One would think that the range of offensive weapons the RCMP can choose from (tasers, pepper spray, batons, steel-toed boots) would make them a little more enthusiastic. At the very least, one would hope that using the brain-power necessary to make that choice might make the constables review which weapon is best suited to dealing with the situation – say, dealing with a non-violent older Polish man who speaks no English – and choose the most effective (say, non-violent means). In this case, they fell back to the easiest, and least effective. And that's hardly shocking.



— Letters —

Lap dancing a backward move

Dear Editor,

I find it sadly ironic that NAIT is diligently working to establish a program called Women in Technology while, at the same time, NAITSA is sponsoring lap dance classes during its upcoming Sex and Relationship Week. While one program is attempting to break down the barriers that exist for women to consider and pursue careers in non-traditional fields of study, the other event demonstrates that NAIT continues to live up

to its well-worn stereotype of being a welcoming environment for chauvinistic, frat-boy posers and the women who think that these guys are "just swell." And please don't try to denigrate my opinion as being prudish or equate lap dancing as just some harmless fun or, worse yet, an act of empowerment for women. For over a decade, my wife has been working with ex-drug addicts and prostitutes – some as young as 12 years of age. I can assure you that, when they

are made to perform, lap dancing is neither fun nor empowering, although both may be true for the ones they are dancing for. I have already greatly exceeded the imposed, attention-deficit 100-word limit, so I will reserve my comments on the juvenile, but relatively harmless, events of Sexual Jeopardy and Sex Party at the Nest (sigh).

Sincerely,
Terry M. Luhoway
Staff

CO2 slows global warming

Dear Student Editor:

Reducing CO2 emissions may not be as important as recycling. NAIT's sustainability officer, whose task is to make NAIT environmentally friendly, should realize that CO2 is actually slowing global warming. As proof for my assertion I am using data from a transcript on the GlennBeck.com website. Glenn is selling "An Inconvenient Book" as a play on Al Gore's book "An Inconvenient Truth."

According to the transcript, John Coleman, the founder of the Weather Channel, said, "It is the greatest scam

in history. I am amazed, appalled and highly offended by it. Global Warming; It is a SCAM. Some dastardly scientists with environmental and political motives manipulated long term scientific data to create an illusion of rapid global warming." John Coleman states later in the transcript that after they made the movie, "Now their ridiculous manipulated science has been accepted as fact and become a cornerstone issue for CNN, CBS, NBC, the Democratic Political Party, the Governor of California, school teachers and, in many cases, well informed but very gullible environ-

mentally conscientious citizens." In the transcript, John continues, "It is science; the science of meteorology. This is my field of lifelong expertise. And I am telling you Global Warming is a non-event, a manufactured crisis and a total scam."

Glenn Beck then states in the transcript, "Yet there's no question that ... the globe has warmed in the last 100 years. The problem is the warmest date on record in the last 100 years was 1934." This is the proof for my assertion that CO2 is slowing global warming.

Sincerely,
Richard Blakely

NCAT: Opportunity realized

I would like to respond to a few of the points made by Mr. Parker in his letter (Nov. 1 Nugget) concerning the sustainability of our new NCAT building.

When this state-of-the-art facility was being planned and designed, we made a few deliberate decisions, including not seeking Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification. But that does not mean the NCAT building does not meet these standards.

For instance:

- In comparison to a standard post-secondary building, our new building will consume 50 per cent less electricity for lighting, while cutting greenhouse gases from such a facility by roughly 50 per cent as well.

- Reinforced steel in the floors is 100 per cent recycled content;

- Concrete floors contain 10 per cent fly ash from coal-fired power plants;

- Efficient windows reduce energy loss by up to 50 per cent;

- Lights in classrooms and washrooms only turn on when occupied;

- White panels on ceilings reflect natural light into the building;

- Aluminum curtain walls contain at least 70 per cent recycled content;

- State-of-the-art water recycling system saves about four Olympic-sized pools of water annually in cooling the instrumentation equipment;

- Exposed concrete floors mean far less cleaning products are used;

- "Green" cleaning products are used.

- The design allowed mature trees along Princess Elizabeth Avenue to remain;

Careful thought, planning and design went into our state-of-the-art NCAT building. It is the most environmentally sensitive and sustainable structure that we have, setting the benchmark for our future buildings.

We believe that we would have achieved LEED certification had we decided to pursue it. Instead of incurring an estimated cost of \$200,000 to complete the LEED certification process, we decided to spend this on equipment for the labs and classrooms for our students. The fees for certification were not covered by provincial government funding at the time that the capital budget was approved. Our understanding is that such fees will be funded for

any future buildings.

We seized the opportunity to achieve the right design for all stakeholders, to ensure that we maximize the elements of environmental sustainability while at the same time providing excellent learning space.

Similarly, for sanitary reasons and on the advice of our architects, we chose not to install drinking fountains in the NCAT building, and will not be installing any in our future buildings. One only needs to do an online search for "drinking fountains, germs" to be overwhelmed with the scientific literature on this point. There are plenty of tap water access points in staff and student areas within the building. Staff and students may choose to bring their own water bottles to work and fill them at these taps.

We cannot go through the expense of removing all water taps from our older buildings, but do encourage the use of water bottles or other sources of drinking water.

And this is only a part of the sustainability story at NAIT. One of our Guiding Principles in NAIT 20/21 is to "commit to sustainable practices."

Some examples of such practices include using our swimming pool water for city trees, generating about 10 per cent of our electricity needs through our fuel cell and hiring a full-time sustainability officer.

We are serious about sustainability at NAIT, and we continue to demonstrate that commitment in ever more creative ways.

David Janzen CA
Vice President Administration
& CFO

Controversy part of the deal



By SHANT CHAKMAKIAN

What do you look for in a campus newspaper? What makes it worth reading?

Is it a paper that isn't afraid to stir the pot? Or is it one that cowers away from any and all controversy?

Here at the *Nugget*, we take pride in our journalism and in putting a reasonable, if not decent level of quality and tact in our writing.

Years ago, this paper wasn't worth reading (Grapevines aside) and I personally wouldn't have even used it to line a bird cage.

But now I'm proud to say, people enjoy this paper as they sit down for coffee, or take a break between classes.

I'm also proud to say we have some great editors and contributors. I greatly enjoy watching them raise the bar as I simply come along for this awesome ride.

"Often you know you've done good journalism by the outcry from others – people who've perhaps been shown to be less-than-competent ... you really can't be afraid to stir the pot," says Kerry Diotte, veteran columnist with the *Edmonton Sun* and former editorial adviser for the *Nugget*.

Diotte has never been afraid of controversy or calling the facts

as they are. Whether it's the photo radar "cash cow," "psycho cyclists" or "snippy" politicians, Diotte is never afraid to go there.

"I've found that some of my best columns in terms of changing things tend to get a lot of reaction from the people I'm writing about ... you can't be too thin-skinned yourself if a politician or someone calls a news conference to try to downplay what you've written or even take a few potshots at you," said Diotte.

Our paper is starting to really put important issues out there and to provide necessary criticism that helps raise the bar for our campus.

It also tells the story of our community and shines the light on the life here. It is a small monument and a big voice for our beloved campus.

And that is what students should expect of our campus paper – a certain level of quality, journalism and occasional controversy.

If anyone sees Radio and Television students around campus, you'll see that they work hard, hustle and provide the best level of journalism they respectively can.

That is why NTV is actually aired on TV and why NR92 is aired live around campus and on the Net; because students take it seriously and put their hearts into it, and our beloved *Nugget* should be no different.

I can proudly say that our institution strives to be No. 1 in as many of its endeavours as possible and our campus newspaper should be no different. In the end, every publication is as strong as the readers that sub-

scribe to it and as good as those who contribute to it and the standards they set.

Bullies not welcome

LEWIS MEHTA

Imagine you've just started in your program at NAIT. It's a program that matches your career aspirations perfectly, a terrific opportunity to learn alongside others with similar goals. Having escaped the dark ages of your education (ie. high school), you are finally enrolled in a higher-learning institution, where the best students come to play.

You walk around the halls, confident in your ability to succeed.

Suddenly it begins all over again. At first it seems subtle, a few people whispering, while pointing and smirking in your general direction. As the days go by, the whispers grow into taunts. Eventually you start making all possible efforts to avoid the harassment, even though it means skipping class, thus missing assignment deadlines and exams. As you watch your career aspirations and self-confidence fall in shreds around you, a thought springs to your mind. "This shouldn't be still happening! This isn't junior high!"

Ideally, bullying should be a relic of the past, something that occasion-

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gestions at shant_c@hotmail.com. I value and look forward to your input.

ally happened in school years back. After all, we are all adults here, and adults don't bully others right? That's something that first-year student Michael initially believed.

"When I was in high school, I couldn't wait to get into college. I just wanted to be able to learn without having to face the daily crap from other students," he says.

We are here to get an education and no one has the right to impede our ability to do so.

However this wasn't to be, as Michael has found himself dealing with verbal abuse from other students on an almost daily basis.

Disillusioned, Michael freely admits that he is seriously considering quitting his program because of this. "I'm trying to ignore it, but at some point it's just becoming too much."

Of course, bullying isn't restricted to the classroom anymore.

Through the use of web communities and popular sites such as MySpace and Facebook, the harassment expands past NAIT's physical boundaries and is brought online. In one such instance involving a web group intended for communication for all members of a particular program section, one student was held

up as a target for all sorts of piercing insults and lewd remarks. However, this was shown to the program staff and the situation was taken extremely seriously.

Investigative steps were immediately taken.

Fortunately, the perpetrators had their names published by each of their posts, thus leaving plenty of evidence for the NAIT staff to obtain.

Students affected do have resources to turn to. There is individual counselling given at the Student Counselling Centre on the main floor of the HP Centre building, which is free to current students.

Afflicted students are also encouraged to speak with NAITSA, and of course, to inform program staff. While NAIT staff will step in to stop such situations, it is very difficult for them to keep track of everything, as students who find themselves a target of harassment are often unwilling to mention it to staff for fear of reprisal.

However, regardless of the situation, it is crucial that victims of bullying speak up about it, as this is the best way to deal with the issue.

No student should feel afraid to come to NAIT. We are here to get an education and no one has the right to impede our ability to do so.

SPORTS

Goin' to Toronto!



By **NAHREMAN ISSA**
Sports Editor

"Hun, pack up the John Deere, we're headin' to Toronto."

Yeehaw! The stage has been set for the 95th Grey Cup game in Toronto. For the first time ever, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will meet in what is affectionately being called the Battle of the Prairies. The Saskatchewan Roughriders beat the BC Lions 26-17 in the Western final, while in the Eastern final, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers destroyed the Toronto Argonauts 19-9.

No matter what your thoughts on the Roughriders are, you must admit that they have

the best fans in the league. There's no denying that Rider Nation (or Riderville as they are calling themselves now) is louder and prouder than all other fans. Seeing how Rider Nation is prevalent wherever the Roughriders play, it should be home advantage for their team.

Speaking of advantages, the Roughriders are Cup favorites to win; especially since Winnipeg quarterback Kevin Glenn broke his arm. Glenn threw for more than 5,000 yards this season. Ryan Dinwiddie, Blue Bombers seldom-used backup quarterback, threw for 107 yards. So not only is that a really big factor, but who could forget Bombers kicker Troy Westwood jokingly calling Roughrider fans a "bunch of banjo-pickin' inbreds." Well Troy ... "them hillbillies" might be out for revenge, hyuh, hyuh!

In the end though, fate would seem to be on Saskatchewan's side. How's this for coincidence? The last time the Roughriders won the Cup was in 1989. That Grey Cup was hosted in Toronto. And who was

the quarterback on that championship team? Kent Austin, the Roughriders head coach.

The 95th Grey Cup game will take place in Toronto on Nov. 22, at 3:30 p.m. MT. The performer for the half time show will be Lenny Kravitz.

So regardless of who you cheer for, this

95th Grey Cup should be an exciting one. Whether it's the farmers from Saskatchewan who win, or the ... what the hell do they do in Winnipeg? This game should be one for the ages, a game that will go down in the books. Or you can enter your very own sports cliché there.



Photo by Janna Van Dorp

FAST AND FURIOUS

NAIT goaltender Lauryn Dzioba keeps her eye on the puck Saturday night at NAIT arena during a game against the Calgary Dinos. Calgary won 4-1.

Athletes of the week

Sun Yang
Badminton

The NAIT female athlete of the week is Sun Yang of the NAIT badminton team.

Sun Yang continued her domination of ACAC badminton this past weekend by posting a perfect 5-0 record. She has not lost an ACAC singles match this season and is the early favourite to represent the ACAC at the Nationals in March. Aside from winning her singles matches this weekend, Yang won two doubles and a mixed match to help lead her team to a second-place finish. Yang is in her first year of ESL and is an international student from China.

Dan Kai
Badminton

The NAIT male athlete of the week is Dan Kai, also of the NAIT badminton team.

This past weekend, Dan Kai once again showed that he is a force within the ACAC, posting a 3-1 match record and helping the NAIT Oaks to a second-place finish. This result, combined with last tournament's impressive results including a second-place finish in men's singles and mixed-doubles and a third-place finish in men's doubles, are the reason for Kai's nomination. Kai is in his first year of ESL and is an international student from China.

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THE WEEK IN NAIT ATHLETICS

Curlers kick off season



Photo by Janna Van Dorp

Cody Vermeulen goes high to block a shot last weekend in a game against MacEwan College.

In their first action of the year, the NAIT men's curlers finished the round robin with a 5-1 record, tied for first. The mixed team finished with a 4-2 record, tied for third, while the ladies team finished 2-3 and sit in fourth place.

BADMINTON

In weekend badminton action at the Concordia gym, the Oaks finished with a 2-1 record, beating Red Deer (7-2) and Mount Royal (7-2), dropping a close 5-4 decision to Concordia, who finished first.

HOCKEY

No home court advantage in this matchup as the Trojans defeated the Oaks 3-1 at the NAIT Arena on Friday. Oaks Cedric Duhamel opened the scoring, but SAIT responded with three straight goals to win 3-1.

On Saturday in the SAIT Arena, the Oaks downed the Trojans 5-3 to earn a split.

The Oaks got goals from Jeremy McKibbin, Guillaume Martel, Scott Taje, Cedric Duhamel and Bret Pepler.

Friday night, the Lady Oaks travelled to the Father David Buaer Arena in Calgary to play the University of Calgary Dinos.

This was the first meeting of the year for the two teams. Alycia Monahan got the start in goal.

She faced 35 shots on the evening, allowing only one on a second-period power play. NAIT went 0-9 on power play opportunities and U of C scored a power play goal to win the game 1-0.

Saturday night, NAIT hosted the Dinos at the NAIT arena and opened the scoring in the first period when Sarah Wanchuk scored off a

nice feed from Ashley Sochatsky.

The Dinos rebounded with three goals (two on the powerplay) in the second period and added a third period marker to win 4-1.

BASKETBALL

The NAIT women's basketball team dropped a pair of games to the Griffins by scores of 80-57 and 85-51.

On the men's side, the Oaks played the Griffs tough, on their home court, before losing a close one 87-81, then were handed a 71-39 defeat the following night at MacEwan.

On deck this week ...

NAIT's volleyball teams return to action as they host the Medicine Hat College Rattlers for games on Friday, Nov. 23 at 6:30 and 8:30 and Saturday at noon and 2 p.m.

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The NAIT women's hockey team travel to Red Deer on Thursday, Nov. 22 for a 7 p.m. game against the RDC Queens.

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109 Street Challenge

On Friday night the Lady Oaks will host MacEwan in the 109 Street Challenge game. All minor girls' hockey teams will be admitted for free and receive a hotdog and pop, courtesy of NAIT Hospitality Services.

If you want to bring your girls' minor hockey team to the game, contact Peter at 471-7713.

The puck drops at 7 p.m. Get out to the game and cheer on the Oaks!

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This is a bye week for the NAIT basketball teams and the Oaks hockey team.

Badminton team in 2nd place

The Oaks badminton squad was in action this past weekend at Concordia in the first team tournament of the season.

The Oaks defeated the Mount Royal Cougars seven matches to two matches before losing a tough round to Concordia 5-4 in matches.

The team rebounded nicely on Sunday to defeat Red Deer College 7-2. At the midpoint of the season, the Oaks sit in second place in the conference and look to challenge the defending ACAC champion Concordia Thunder next semester.

The Oaks were lead by Ook of the Week first-year players Dan Kai and Sun Yang. Yang went 5-0 throughout the competition, while Kai went 3-1 in his matches.

Second-year women's doubles team Diana Bosma and Kyanne Perrett won two big matches for the Oaks and continue to impress the coaching staff. Next up for the Oaks is an exhibition trip to Florida at the end of December where the team will play matches in Miami and then play Florida State University and the University of Central Florida.

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Consistency the key

SEAN SZOPA

Consistency is most likely going to be on the Christmas wish list for the men's hockey team.

On Friday, southern rivals the SAIT Trojans travelled north to battle the Oaks. Last season, these two met in the ACAC final, which SAIT won. This time around the Oaks were looking for a different result.

With most of the offensive talent back on the ice this season, there is potential for another title run, although this season the Oaks have not been a 60-minute team and it has resulted in loss after loss. A seven-game skid created a lot of talk simply because there was no indication that this team would struggle for so long, after its fantastic '06-'07 campaign. Fans were all ready to witness the Battle of Alberta on Friday, and the Oaks were looking for a solid two-way game for all three periods.

Some of the keys to the game were the defensive lapses and penalty trouble. Last season, the Oaks had trouble staying out of the "sin bin," and it resulted in a lot of shorthanded play, which, of course, produces less time to create chances on the ice. After 12 games, nothing has changed, and the penalty killers are still working overtime.

After the first period on Friday, the Oaks looked strong with their fore-check, and it produced giveaways from the Trojan defencemen.

For most of the period, scoring chances seemed to be lacking, but special teams proved to be a key element. Late in the first period, the Oaks started managing their power play a lot better, setting up point shots and getting traffic

in front of the net.

Ooks leading scorer from last season, Cedric Duhamel-Flynn, opened the scoring after a point shot ricocheted off the boards onto his stick. Earlier in the period, the Trojans found a similar opportunity, but NAIT collapsed solidly in front of Oaks goalie Kevin Dziaduck.

Both goalies played strong, but looked a lot different. Dziaduck wasn't tested early in the game, but had to make some stellar saves

to keep the slim one-goal cushion the Oaks had. On the other side of the ice, SAIT goalie Resse St. Goodard was sharp as well. He really stayed square to the puck and did not push out any huge rebounds. Towards the end of the second and the start

of the third period, the game started to get away from the Oaks. SAIT picked up their play, even with poor outlet passing all night long from their defencemen.

Chances came more frequently for the Trojans and they started to find ways to score. Three unanswered goals followed, and the Oaks were suddenly down by two. The Oaks were looking for a second straight win, but it all disappeared. This time, the problem spot was in front of their own net; not taking opposing players out of the play opened the door for easy goals on Dziaduck.

The Oaks fell 3-1 to SAIT, losing part one of the Battle of Alberta; however, on Saturday, the Oaks managed to even up the home-and-home series with a 5-3 victory down in Calgary. NAIT sits 4-6-2 and are hoping that consistency on the ice is a little more ... consistent.



Photo by Brendan Abbott

NAIT forward Jeff Topilko gets physical during he NAIT-SAIT clash at NAIT arena Nov. 16. SAIT won the game 3-1.

ACAC Standings

MEN'S HOCKEY							
Team	GP	W	L	OTL	Pts	GF	GA
Mount Royal	10	10	0	0	20	55	19
MacEwan	10	7	2	1	15	47	40
SAIT	10	6	2	2	14	48	36
NAIT	12	4	6	2	10	42	47
Concordia	10	4	6	0	8	31	46
Briercrest	10	4	6	0	8	34	54
Augustana	10	1	8	1	3	29	44

Nov. 16

SAIT 3, NAIT 1; Augustana 7, BC 1;
MRC 4, MacEwan 2

Nov. 17

NAIT 5, SAIT 3; BC 4, Augustana 3 (OT);
MRC 5, MacEwan 4 (SO)

WOMEN'S HOCKEY							
Team	GP	W	L	OTL	Pts	GF	GA
Red Deer	10	7	2	1	15	34	19
Mount Royal	9	7	1	1	15	19	9
SAIT	10	6	3	1	13	27	26
U of C	10	5	5	0	10	20	22
MacEwan	9	3	6	0	6	13	23
NAIT	10	1	7	2	4	12	26

Nov. 15

RDC 5, SAIT 4

Nov. 16

U of C 1, NAIT 0; SAIT 6, RDC 3;
MRC 1, MacEwan 0

Nov. 17

U of C 4, NAIT 1; MRC 5, MacEwan 2

MEN'S BASKETBALL							
North Division							
Team	G	W	L	Pts	PF	PA	
MacEwan	10	9	1	18	861	709	
Lakeland	10	9	1	18	831	692	

Concordia	10	6	4	12	730	693
NAIT	12	5	7	10	884	922
King's	10	4	6	8	677	755
Grande Prairie	10	3	7	6	720	761
Augustana	10	0	10	0	642	813

South Division

Team	G	W	L	Pts	PF	PA
Red Deer	8	7	1	14	571	565
Mount Royal	6	5	1	10	516	379
Lethbridge	6	3	3	6	545	471
Briercrest	8	3	5	6	606	667
Medicine Hat	8	3	5	6	511	595
SAIT	8	1	7	2	566	638

Nov. 16

MacEwan 87, NAIT 81; Augustana 58, LC 109;
MHC 79, SAIT 67; MRC 89, BC 59;
RDC 80, LCC 78; TKUC 82, GPRC 76

Nov. 17

MacEwan 71, NAIT 39; MRC 90, BC 81;
RDC 94, LCC 91 (OT); GPRC 69, TKUC 62;
LC 71, Augustana 69; MHC 68, SAIT 64

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

North Division

Team	G	W	L	Pts	PF	PA
Concordia	10	8	2	16	812	621
MacEwan	10	8	2	16	744	617
King's	10	5	5	10	716	650
Grande Prairie	10	5	5	10	699	715
NAIT	12	4	8	8	784	950
Augustana	10	3	7	6	666	725
Lakeland	10	3	7	6	626	769

South Division

Team	G	W	L	Pts	PF	PA
SAIT	8	8	0	16	593	403
Mount Royal	6	6	0	12	461	233
Lethbridge	6	4	2	8	513	320

Medicine Hat	8	4	4	8	514	419
Red Deer	8	0	8	0	358	598
Briercrest	8	0	8	0	271	737

Nov. 16

MacEwan 80, NAIT 57; Augustana 77, LC 59;
SAIT 60, MHC 52; MRC 101, BC 40;
LCC 70, RDC 33; TKUC 76, GPRC 58

Nov. 17

MacEwan 85, NAIT 51; MRC 86, BC 19;
LCC 89, RDC 53; GPRC 70 - TKUC 64;
LC 72, Augustana 68; SAIT 55, MHC 44

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Blue Division

Team	MP	MW	ML	Pts	GW	GL
Mount Royal	10	9	1	18	29	7
Red Deer	10	8	2	16	25	10
SAIT	10	8	2	16	26	14
MacEwan	10	7	3	14	25	14
Briercrest	12	4	8	8	18	26
Grande Prairie	10	0	10	0	5	30
King's	10	0	10	0	3	30

White Division

Team	MP	MW	ML	Pts	GW	GL
Lakeland	10	9	1	18	28	11
Medicine Hat	8	7	1	14	23	7
Keyano	10	5	5	10	20	18
NAIT	8	3	5	6	15	16
Lethbridge	8	2	6	4	9	19
Portage	8	0	8	0	0	24

Nov. 16

BC 3, TKUC 1 (16-25, 25-15, 25-16, 25-21)
LC 3, PC 0 (25-8, 25-15, 25-12)
RDC 3, MacEwan 1 (23-25, 25-18, 25-23, 25-16)
MRC 3, SAIT 1 (25-20, 26-24, 21-25, 25-16)

Nov. 17

BC 3, TKUC 0 (25-23, 25-21, 25-19)

MHC 3, KC 0 (25-20, 25-23, 25-16)
SAIT 3, MRC 2 (21-25, 17-25, 26-24, 25-22, 15-12)
LC 3, PC 0 (25-12, 25-15, 25-18)
RDC 3, MacEwan 1 (20-25, 25-16, 25-22, 25-23)

Nov. 18

MHC 3, KC 2 (19-25, 21-25, 25-22, 25-17, 16-14)

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Blue Division

Team	MP	MW	ML	Pts	GW	GL
Mount Royal	10	9	1	18	29	4
MacEwan	10	8	2	16	26	13
Red Deer	10	8	2	16	24	14
Grande Prairie	10	5	5	10	21	18
SAIT	10	3	7	6	12	25
King's	10	2	8	4	13	26
Briercrest	12	1	12	2	10	35

White Division

Team	MP	MW	ML	Pts	GW	GL
Lakeland	10	8	2	16	28	13
Lethbridge	8	5	3	10	21	9
NAIT	8	5	3	10	15	12
Keyano	10	4	6	8	15	19
Medicine Hat	8	4	4	8	14	16
Portage	8	0	8	0	0	24

Nov. 16

TKUC 3, BC 2 (19-25, 24-26, 25-17, 25-9, 15-10)
LC 3, PC 0; (25-7, 25-16, 25-14)
MacEwan 3, RDC 0 (25-12, 26-24, 25-19)
MRC 3, SAIT 0 (25-20, 25-10, 25-20)

Nov. 17

BC 3, TKUC 2 (18-25, 25-23, 25-20, 19-25, 15-11)
KC 3, MHC 1 (23-25, 25-22, 28-26, 25-22)
MRC 3, SAIT 0 (25-17, 25-17, 25-23)
LC 3, PC 0 (25-18, 25-12, 25-10)
RDC 3, MacEwan 1 (25-20, 23-25, 25-15, 25-18)

Nov. 18

KC 3, MHC 0 (25-19, 25-15, 25-22)

More bang for your buck

AARON BRIN

With the Canadian dollar at its prime, there is concern among many industries about how this will affect their relationships across the border. One industry that was a surprise to me that is not strongly affected on the Canadian side of the issue is tourism.

Speaking with Pat from AMA travel, the direction of tourism in regards to the value of the dollar will likely have an influence on those going south to places like Disneyland, Vegas and New York. Will this hurt the flow of U.S. tourists coming into Canada?

"The thing that brings people to here (Canada) is that we have some of the best skiing and natural

habitat around."

This opinion is echoed in many other peoples' vacation plans, saying they go to the States more for special events such as motorcycle competitions or visiting specific cities/sites. Generally people are far more concerned with what they want to do on their vacation and focused a lot less on the currency exchange.

With the next Winter Olympics being hosted in B.C. and the increasing popularity of National Parks in Alberta, Canada will likely see a huge benefit from a strong dollar.


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Upcoming Events

MRT 61

Event: OOKS Home Game 50/50 (Men's hockey)

When: Friday, Nov. 23; 7 p.m.

Where: NAIT Arena

ORAS

(Office and Records Administration)

Event: Cookie dough sales

When: Nov. 1 to Nov. 28

(For Cookie Dough orders contact Caitlyn via e-mail cnordhagen1@ookmail.nait.ca)

PFT 2008

Event: Pre-Christmas Cookie Fest

When: Thursday, Nov. 29; Starts 4:30 p.m.

Where: Outside the NAITSA Office

CLXT

Event: Bake Sale

When: Wednesday Dec. 5; Noon to 4 p.m.

Thursday Dec. 6; 11 a.m. to Noon

Where: Outside NAITSA office

Club 5 Star

Event: Book Drive (Collection of new or used books for inner city children)

When: Wednesdays (Nov. 28) 12:15 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.; Fridays (Nov. 23, Nov. 30) 12:15 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Where: Table outside NAITSA office.

PGC

Event: Silent Auction (Fundraiser for PGC and the Strathcona Youth Shelter)

When: Wednesday Dec.5; 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Where: The Annex, main floor stairs.

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Event: Ski trip to Panorama

When: Dec. 7 to 9

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ARTS & CULTURE

Breaking the mould

Eugene Ripper
defies
description



GEOFF TATE
Arts and Culture Editor

Can you say genre-breaking? Genre is kinda tough, but I got the “breaking” down. If someone were to come up to you and say “I play first-generation punk-rock, old-skool, fast-folk underground acoustic/electric, high-energy lyrical ballads about trains, Chinese governments and Van Gogh, all with a country edge to it,” you would most likely ask them what they were smoking and where you could get it. And then you would be all like, “Man, that’s so genre-breaking!”

Indeed, that is what my good friend Eugene Ripper likes to do – break the mould and pump out some genuinely unique musical pieces.

Playing at the Axis Café on Saturday, Nov. 24, Eugene was happy enough to give me a few words in anticipation of his show here. He’s been around since the ’80s, and cut his teeth on the garage punk rock that was around back then. He started out as a guitarist for – wait for it – Star Naked and the Flesh-Tones, one of the first-generation punk bands trying to find their way in the world. Not entirely satisfied with just playing the guitar all the time, Ripper (what a kick-ass name) strayed into the solo aspect of career, and here he remains!

Geoff: “Seriously, what the hell kind of music do you play? I like it, but it scares me ... I need a name, Ripper, and I need it now.”

Ripper: “Underground Folk Rock is what it generally gets called. It’s genre-breaking, so you can’t just put a name to it, though. There is a little bit of everything thrown into the frying pan, and I think the uniqueness of the result is what really defines it.”

Geoff: “Definitely unique, Ripper. It’s a nice change from the generic sh*t they’re pumping out nowadays.”

Ripper: “I like to think it is. People are generally getting tired of the corporate stuff people are releasing today. I think people are starting to really look for things that stand out in the crowd, things that are different. And I feel as though this is.”

Geoff: “Fo’ shizzle. And superb story telling, by the way! You jump all over the place with your

lyrics, but definitely some sweet lines in there.”

Ripper: “I definitely spend a lot of time on the lyrics. I’m here to tell a story about all kinds of things, and my music is just meant to socialize myself with the audience. Fast Folk Underground 2.0 was just released this year, but I actually had the bulk of it ready in 2004. It just needed some fine tuning. And I got a little distracted from it for a bit, but here it is.”

Geoff: “Worth it, Ripper. Stories are cool, especially when they are accompanied by instruments and light shows. Do you happen to have a pyrotechnics show?”

Ripper: “Definitely meant to be played in a smaller, personal venue. So that’s a negative, no fire. I do have some energy in the form of my electric, hard strumming performances, however!”

Geoff: “Well played, Eugene. I walked into that one. I really think you should look into the whole fire route thing, though. I mean, punk rock, fast folk, country-edged music is pretty unique, but how many acts do you know that light the stage on fire after a show? Now that is unique!”

“I think people are starting to really look for things that stand out in the crowd, things that are different. And I feel as though this is.”

– Eugene Ripper

Ripper: “Isn’t the Axis Café a new venue? Don’t know how well that would fly ...”

Geoff: “What about just a guitar then? You have to do something.”

Ripper: “Why don’t I give you the e-mail address to free musical downloads of my music, supplied by myself?”

Geoff: “Really? You would do that? You must be rich! You could totally afford to light something on fire! Why would you let people just steal your music?”

Ripper: “It’s about people getting to know what I’m about first. People just need to hear my music first, and then after, if they like it and feel like supporting me, they can buy the CD.”

Geoff: “That’s so ... noble of you Mr. Ripper. I really wish there were more artists out there like you – fire-lighting, genre-breaking, technology-embracing artists who give out free stuff ...”

Ripper: “Not lighting a fire. However, there is a local artist opening for me by the name of Michael Rault who may be willing.”

Geoff: “I’ll take what I can get! Thanks Eugene!”

Ripper: “Call me Ripper.”

Geoff: “That’s so hot.”

Be sure to check out Eugene at the Axis Café Nov. 24 if you feel like a uniquely unique time! For free samples of his musical work, go to www.eugeneripper.com and download at will! What a guy, that Ripper!



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Eugene Ripper brings his own brand of genre-breaking music to the Axis Cafe on Nov. 24.

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GEOFF TATE

Would I pay \$15 to see *Beowulf* again? Probably not ... Would I let my girlfriend take me to it again for free? Absolutely! What this movie lacks in depth of any kind, it definitely makes up for in cinematic scope. That is, if you get to see it in all its 3-D glory.

Based on the older-than-the-sports-editor-herself story (that's really f***ing old) of the man called Beowulf and that thing called Gren-

del, *Beowulf* is the next generation of computer-animated movies that the CGI folks will be striving to surpass. But, once again, let me stress the "In 3-D" part of this movie. I'm not too sure what I would have thought about this movie if my ADD wasn't on overload the entire time.

It honestly feels like things are coming out from behind you when the camera pans out, and I caught myself ducking the odd spear thrust here and there. Oh yeah, and Angelina Jolie

is in 3-D. Naked. Basically. Unfortunately, there are numerous times when you almost see a three-dimensional guy-down-there-part from the likes of a computer-animated Anthony Hopkins and Beowulf. Thank thy lord for strategically placed steam, logs, helmets, corpses, other naked people and the 1000 A.D. boxer brief. I was unaware that Fruit of the Loom was already established back then, but it makes sense that Beowulf would need the best to contain the strength

of 30 men.

It is obvious that today's CGI capabilities are really making leaps and bounds, but there is still room for improvement.

Where one scene looks as though real people are actually acting it out, the next would look like something out of *Shrek*. But I'm picky. I mean, they had a guy dedicated entirely to creating nose hair for the characters. You have to give them kudos for that; they're obviously trying to pull all

the stops here.

And as far as the script goes, there isn't a whole lot you can do to a story that has been around for as long as Beowulf has been without losing its character. I would definitely recommend seeing it; just make sure you give that little extra effort to get there early to buy those IMAX tickets. 3-D is where it is at!



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Your wish can come true ...

NAHREMAN ISSA

If you could have one wish, what would it be? Money, fame, more wishes ... Well, NR92 and "The Fighting Five" in the Radio and Television program would like to let you in on a way to get at least one of your wishes come true.

We (I can say that, I'm in the group!) are hosting a 50/50 raffle draw. Half of the proceeds will go to a lucky student here at NAIT, while the other half will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, which grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses.

Our launch will take place on Nov. 22 at 12:30 p.m., at Bytes Café in the HP Centre. Come down and check it

out. Tickets will go on sale later, and continue until Nov. 29. Tickets are just \$1 apiece. The winning ticket will win

half of the proceeds, while a second ticket will be chosen for the secondary prize, a crested Edmonton Oilers jersey,

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Television that speaks to you

ADRIENNE LEE

Does your television set speak to you? Well, you're not going crazy if you're watching NTV – NAIT's television for the students.

It's a weekly half hour news program produced, written and performed by the third semester television students in the Radio and Television program here at NAIT.

At the beginning of each week, the

students brainstorm and decide which stories will interest and impact you the most. Whether it is student issues, local or global news, sports, entertainment, or the weather, expect the coverage to be current. The television students are working hard until the wee hours leading into their Thursday afternoon deadline to collect, shoot, write and edit the news that will be taped live on Friday morning. There's only one rehearsal for

each segment before the real deal.

On set, the students rotate each week through the various crew positions, so expect fresh faces on camera when you watch each time. It's invaluable experience for the third semester television students, and informative news that really matters to students in Alberta.

There are also weekly features this fall such as *Odd Jobs*, where the students interview individuals with unique

occupations, and *Do Gooder*, where the students go out into the community.

Be enlightened and entertained. Watch NTV every week at 5 p.m. on Sunday afternoons on Access. Or watch it online from their revamped website. Go to www.nr92.com and click on the NTV logo.

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BIOPICS

BACK OF THE RACK

Petey talks way to top

**LIAM CRESWICK**

Welcome to Back of the Rack, a look at lesser known movies new on DVD.

It used to take a great accomplishment to have your name written into the history books. Now all it takes is a spot on a reality show or a Wikipedia account. Nevertheless, the movies in this week's edition of BotR are biopics, films that dramatize the lives and achievements of some notable people in history. So call Mr. Peabody and let's fire up the Wayback machine, we're heading back to around the 1960s.

Talk to Me

Don Cheadle is quickly becoming one of my favourite actors in movies today. Here he plays Ralph "Petey" Greene, a man who fast-talked his way into a radio gig after being released from prison. His straight talk and "of the people" point of view launched him into local fame, making him one of DC's biggest media personalities and involving him in the civil rights movement.

Cheadle is a blast to watch on film, as his portrayal of both the dramatic and humorous parts

**Don Cheadle in Talk to Me.**

of Greene's life are incredibly captivating.

The movie that surrounds this interesting character, however, is only decent, as much of it is spent exploring Greene's relationship with his producer, Dewey Hughes.

In the end, it makes for a fairly funny and touching buddy movie, but I would rather have seen more about Petey Greene's effect on the world than on his friend.

**The Hoax**

Next to Y2K, the Loch Ness Monster, and the moon landing, one of the biggest hoaxes in history was concocted by a man named Clifford Irving. Irving claimed that the reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes had given him the rights to write his autobiography. Richard Gere plays Irving, and the film follows him as

he spins his lies and BS in an attempt to keep his ruse going. Both Gere and Alfred Molina (Doctor Octopus) give spirited performances, and it is a lot of fun watching them twist and squirm under pressure before their hoax blows up in their faces. *The Hoax* could be called a reverse mystery movie, as you see the characters try to keep a secret instead of uncover one.

The ending is bittersweet for not only the characters, but the audience as well. Since we have a pretty good idea what is going to happen to Irving and company, you can see the ending coming from the moment you pop in the DVD. The journey to that point, however, is very entertaining.

**Factory Girl**

No, this isn't a movie about Rosie the Riveter, the woman depicted rolling up her sleeves and proclaiming "We Can Do It" in the famous World War II poster. This movie is actually about a woman the exact opposite of that girl-power icon. Edie Sedgwick was a socialite and actress who rose to fame after appearing in a number of Andy Warhol's underground films. *Factory Girl* presents the idea that she was more an art project than a friend

for Warhol, as her stardom was mostly his creation. Sienna Miller plays a very charming yet tragic Edie Sedgwick, but Guy Pierce and Hayden Christensen steal the show as, respectively, Andy Warhol and a Bob Dylan-like musician. This is a very tragic story that shows the true cost of fame.



Have a theme or new movie you'd like to see in Back of the Rack? Send your suggestions, questions, hate-mail and nude photos to lcreswick@gmail.com.

**Sienna Miller in Factory Girl.**

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EcoNAIT reusable mug challenge!



Shant Chakmakian



Katie Berlinguette

EcoNAIT and the Nugget are giving away free coffee coupons for getting caught using a reusable mug during the month of November. Contestants can also be entered to win a \$50 Food Services Express Card!

Cruising the hallways with my trusty giveaway sidekick, Katie Berlinguette, I awarded coupons to many people that I caught drinking out of their reusable mugs. Some of the lucky winners are shown below:



Ashleen Curran



Kris Johnson



Wilbur Devries



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Your horoscope



JULIE PHILLIPS

Nov. 22–Nov. 29

Virgo (Aug. 23–Sept. 22)

It's a good week in Virgo-land, because three important things – money, work and food – are all taken care of. Guess all that's left is Romance (yeah ... good luck there).

Libra (Sept. 23–Oct. 22)

This week is about function. Instead of painting a landscape or a flower, try painting the walls. Use your natural artistry to find solutions to clutter and turn your space into a comfortable, inspiring zone.

Scorpio (Oct. 23–Nov. 21)

You can't wait to get out of town. Just a few more weeks and you'll be able to. Let the freedom-thoughts exist without obsessing you and find daily ways of feeling free.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22–Dec. 21)

Your hard work is not unnoticed, even though it feels that way sometimes. Find ways to support and encourage yourself, and trust that someone appreciates you,

they just don't know how to tell you yet. Accept an invitation this week.

Capricorn (Dec. 22–Jan. 19)

As much as you'd love to, it's just not a good time to hop a freight train to the next town. OK, I'll rephrase. You're running out of patience and seeking adventure, but like anything, your perseverance will pay off. Work through it instead of running.

Aquarius (Jan. 20–Feb. 18)

Time to get over your fears of commitment and creativity. The obvious starting point is to buy a pet, then paint a picture of it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20–Feb. 18)

TWO Aquarius Horoscopes!! (yeah ... sorry about last week ...). On the the serious side, things are shifting in your life right now. Not because you want to make dramatic changes or start fresh, you're just curious about other options. You deserve better, now you must believe you do.

Pisces (Feb. 19–March 20)

Even though it's sometimes frowned upon, it's OK to take the occasional mulligan.

Aries (March 21–April 19)

No one can put out the fire in you this week. Make an impulsive choice about buying something, or travel. Let your

hair down. Try something new. Then, at the end of this spin, curl up with someone you like, or a book or something and feel that elusive calm-happy.

Taurus (April 20–May 20)

Sometimes dumb things happen and life doesn't have a CTRL-Z function that can take you back a few steps. Let this bad situation serve as a reminder

Gemini (May 21–June 20)

Try to avoid stereotyping this week. Notice when you're doing it. Some thoughts are so deeply rooted, it's hard to notice, but really make a point of being equal. And always finish what you start.

Cancer (June 21–July 22)

Not much to report, Cancer. Besides the usual tie your laces, buckle your seatbelts, say please

and thank you and when you say you're sorry, mean it – looks like you're in the clear this week. Won't be long before something cool happens, though. Don't worry!

Leo (July 23–Aug. 22)

It's so weird that someone so free spirited can be so reserved. Try putting yourself in various horribly awkward new situations.

Dumb Rules?

Is there a policy or practice at NAIT that you think is dumb? Does an inefficient process need to be changed? If so, we want to hear from you!

The NAIT Dumb Rules Committee has been established to ensure NAIT policy and practices continue to be effective and efficient for both students and staff.

To make a submission to the Dumb Rules Committee, please go to the student portal and complete the online feedback form or complete the form below and submit to the NaitSA office (E131) attention Lisi Monro.

DUMB RULES SUBMISSION FORM

Please submit a separate form per dumb rule. This will help us respond more quickly.

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Questions or concerns about how the information will be used may be directed to Kevin Shufflebotham, Chair of the Dumb Rules Committee, via e-mail at dumbrules@nait.ca

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2. A specific example of why the policy or practice is dumb:

3. Suggested changes to the dumb rule:

4. Your name and contact information:
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Draw will take place Tuesday Nov. 27 in the South Lobby at noon at the NR92 desk. The winner will be announced at that time. You do not have to be present to claim your prize. Winner's name, sign and fun fact will be included in the Nov. 29 issue of Your Horoscope in the Nugget. Thanks!

NUGGET COMICS

Lucky/Unlucky

Luckily,

You find a "lucky" rabbits foot!

Unluckily,

The rabbit comes back for it.

Luckily,

Because he only had one foot, you are able to outrun the rabbit

Unluckily,

An animal group sees you running with the foot and assumes you did it.

horsedog

"it seems to me that men's thoughts freeze here during winter, just as does the water"

-rené descartes

"it seems to me that it's fucking cold out"

-horsedog

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FREE TUITION FOR A SEMESTER!

Karyn Robertson, centre, one of the first year, fulltime students who completed a student goals questionnaire on the student portal, was chosen in a random draw from 1,153 respondents to receive free tuition for a semester. Michele Parker, left, co-ordinator, student achievement, and Ellen Hughes, right, dean of the School of Health Sciences, flank the lucky winner.

Extended Hours of Service for the Project Factory and the Library (for exams)

December 1, 2 (Project Factory Only)
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Ask a Counsellor

On preventing date rape



Margaret Marean

Date rape is defined as being forced or pressured into having sex against your will and without your consent by a person who is known to you. It includes new acquaintances or ongoing relationships. The best defence against date rape is to become informed and to minimize situations that put you at risk. Here are some suggestions:

- Don't keep your head in the sand. Recognize that date rape could happen to you. Between 10 to 25 per cent of college women report being raped by men they knew. Although far less common, men can also be raped.
- Know that it is your right to set limits and to defend them, and to tell your partner if/when you do and don't want to have sex.

- Firmly discourage any unwanted contact, even if it is casual.

• Be assertive in setting relationship boundaries. Think about your limits in advance and communicate limits and expectations clearly (e.g. how much touch is OK). If you are clear in your own mind about your limits, it is easier to communicate them.

- Passivity may be interpreted as permission, so say "no" in a tone that relays that you mean it. Don't hint or expect anyone to read your mind.

• Be wary of acquaintances who are excessively jealous or possessive, get hostile when you say no, ignore your wishes or opinions, act in an intimidating way or attempt to make you feel guilty if you say no to sex.

- If you are uncertain about the person you are with, avoid alcohol or drugs.

If you do get into a situation where you feel uncomfortable or are forced:

- Try to stay calm. Think about your

options and how safe it would be to resist.

- Stay NO strongly.
- If you have a safe option to resist, act quickly.
- Try to get away. Use self defence tactics.

You may be able to hit, bite or kick to gain a chance of escape. However, realize that fighting back might cause the offender to become violent so appraise the situation.

- Yell for help.
- Buy time with talk. Try to convince or persuade the offender. Flatter him. When he thinks he no longer needs to use force, he may ease up his guard and give you a chance to break away.

• Be as non-seductive as possible. Tell him you have a sexually transmitted disease, your period or that you are pregnant. Do physical things to turn him off (e.g. urinate on the floor, pick your nose, pass gas, belch or vomit).

- Remember that giving in is not consent. It may be the only survival strategy.

If you are raped, get medical attention as soon as possible. Do not shower or bathe until you have been examined at an emergency department. The Sexual Assault Response Team offers 24-hour service and support through hospital emergency departments. You may also want to talk to a friend or family member who will be supportive and/or inform the police of the attack. Remember rape is not your fault, it is an act of violence.

Men have a responsibility to prevent date rape too:

- Listen carefully to what the woman is saying. If you feel like you are getting a mixed message, clarify what she wants.

• Be sensitive to women who are unsure whether they want to have sex. If you pressure

a woman into sex, this is classified as force.

- Do not let your desires control your actions. Think about whether you really want to have sex with someone who doesn't want to have sex with you.

• Remember that date rape is a crime and that it is never acceptable to use force in sexual situations.

• Don't make assumptions about a woman's behaviour. Because a woman drinks or dresses sexily does not mean that she is inviting you to have sex.

• The fact that you were intoxicated is not legal defence to rape. You are responsible for your actions, whether drunk or sober.

• Just because a woman has had sex with you previously does not mean you have the right to have sex in the future. Date rape is a crime even if there has been past sexual involvement.

• Don't assume that a woman who consents to kissing or other sexual intimacies is willing to have sexual intercourse.

• If you have sex with a woman who is drugged, intoxicated, incapable of saying no, or unaware of what is happening, you may be guilty of rape.

• Get involved if you believe someone is at risk. Don't be afraid to intervene – you may save a woman from assault and a man from criminal prosecution.

Student Counselling is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Make an appointment to discuss any personal, academic or career concerns by calling 378-6135 or booking in person at Room W111-PB, HP Centre.

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HOT

SINGLE OF THE WEEK



BRENT CONSTANTIN

Not even a has-been, he's a never-was

Howdy-hello and welcome to another edition of Hot Single of the Week, NAIT's answer to the question "do you really think anyone will do that?"

Before we get started, I want to give a big "thank you" to whoever stole my bike last week out of the bike cage. It really solved my problem as to where I was going to store it in the winter. Now it's not even an issue.

This is two bikes I've had stolen in the past four months!!! Honestly, I'll recommend that we need to start instigating a policy of cutting the hands off of convicted thieves. It doesn't seem to matter how good the economy is, even with three jobs available for every person, we never

seem to have a shortage of people filling criminal positions. You never hear of a shortage in the bicycle thief industry.

Anyway, this week's Hot Single is James Morrison, an 18-year-old IET student and an aspiring bodybuilder.

B: Did you steal my bike?

J: What?

B: Hello.

J: ... Hi.

B: Are you from the city here, James?

J: No, I come from a town about two hours north called Rainbow Lake.

B: Sounds like a cheery place (unless it was named after a mass drowning site of the town's homosexual population).

J: It's pretty small, around 2,000 people.

B: So how are you taking to not knowing absolutely everyone here in Edmonton, comparatively?

J: It's not that bad. I'm used to moving around a lot.

B: So are you used to making new friends, or used to having no friends at all?

J: A little of both.

B: So you really don't know too many people here in town?

J: Well I'm living with my brother, who's been in Edmonton for a while taking French at the U of A.

B: Sounds like he escaped his fate in Rainbow Lake. What about the people in your instrumentation course?

J: Everyone's really nice.

B: But there are no girls in a 50-yard radius?

J: There was one girl in our class at the beginning, then the next week she was a man.

B: Rough. So what kind of lady friend are you looking for?

J: I'm just looking for a nice girl that likes sports, is friendly. Someone who can go to the bar or just stay home and watch a movie.

B: And why would any dreamboat like that be interested in you, James?



James

Photo by Brent Constantin

J: Well, I think I'm a pretty athletic guy. I'm kind of shy at first, but once you get to know me, I'm really nice.

B: Any final words?

J: I look better in real life.

And I'll finish with that. If you fancy meeting James please, oh

please, send me an e-mail to bconstantin@nait.ca and, even more important, nominate yourself or a friend to be a future HSW at the very same e-mail address. It's free and it's fun, without a high risk of venereal diseases!

And please give my bike back.

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The Edmonton Youth Justice Committee (EYJC) is seeking community volunteers who are interested in becoming panel members. The EYJC is non-profit society engaged in assisting in the communities of Edmonton in the diversion of young offenders from Court. You would be helping youth to learn accepting responsibility within the guidelines of the Youth Criminal Justice Act. Panel member will be working with offenders, age 12 to 17 who have admitted the responsibility for their criminal act. The task for EYJC Panel members will negotiate an agreement with conditions for the Young Person to compensate for their unlawful behaviour. To avoid formal prosecution the Young Person has to be successful. Please call Jolanta at 944-5479 or 298-6136 for more information and or an application. Training will be provided.

Adopt a Grandpa or Grandma

Help a senior shovel snow in your community. The Westend Seniors Activity Centre needs volunteers to assist the day after a snowfall and shovel seniors' steps and walks. Volunteers are needed mainly on the west end, however, you will be paired with a senior in your community. For more information, call or e-mail Heather Miller at 483-1209 or volunteers@interbaun.com.

Out and about

Are you satisfied with the emergency procedures used during the recent fire?



AMY BIZOVIE



Yeah, they seemed adequate. No one was hurt.

Chad McDonnell
Respiratory Therapy



We were very close to the actual fire. We were right underneath and we were never called out.

Chelsea Henkel
Medical Lab Assistant



We were in the building and we didn't really know it was going on.

Diana Chehade
Academic upgrading



We heard the emergency alarm, but it seriously seems like a joke. No one's in control. There is no co-ordination ...

Jeremiah Sorrell
Heavy Equipment Tech



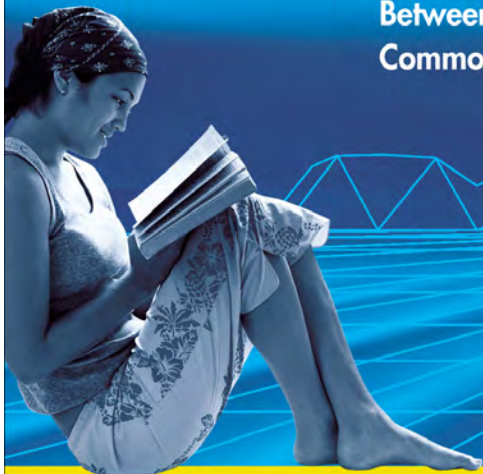
They left us to burn. No one in our program was asked to evacuate.

Nicki Wohland
Photo Tech

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