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Adeline Zhang, left, and Wendy Wu advertise for customers during Shinerama on Saturday Sept. 26. Students across the country put the fundraiser on every year, with the money raised going to support research into cystic fibrosis.

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No smoke, no sweat

NAIT's new non-smoking policy a success



MacKENZIE MARSHALL
Issues Editor

We're a month into school, and so far, the smoking ban has been going smoothly. We all know about the smoking ban. We've had it beaten into our heads over and over. From the research that I've done, the effect has been minimal on students and staff.

I spoke with Donovan Francis from Corporate Communications, who told me that the ban has been going very well. Students, staff and the public have been very receptive of the policy. As of this past Monday, no smoking tickets have been issued on any of NAIT's campuses. I spoke to some students who said they've all "heard" of someone who's been caught, but at this point it's all rumours.

It's also been easy going with property owners and businesses around NAIT. Francis said that some concerns were raised after the policy had taken effect. The concerns were addressed quickly, and people have been very co-operative and have moved when asked. NAIT is also keeping in touch with property owners and businesses to make sure they keep a positive working relationship.

For NAIT, it's been smooth sailing, and for students, it's been easy too.

"It's really not that big of a deal," said Curtis Dixon, a second-year NAIT student. "Most of the places that people smoked weren't on the NAIT campus anyway, and if it was, they have to walk an extra 10 feet. It hasn't changed anything so I don't really see the point, but it doesn't bother me."

I asked Curtis if this would change for him in the winter, and he replied, "I don't plan on being a smoker in the winter, so I'm not concerned."

Other students echoed Curtis's statements. I spoke with a group of smokers outside of the V-Building who all said they've seen the peace officers, but they haven't spoken with them because they haven't had to. They added it's not hard to follow the rule.

One thing I've found curious is that if the goal of the smoking ban is to make campus healthier, why doesn't NAIT remove pop, candy machines, and deep fried food from campus. Francis replied by saying, "The smoke free campus policy was developed by the NAIT Board of Governors specifically to address the matter of smoking in the Institute's buildings, vehicles or any other NAIT property. Any concerns about food and beverages served on campus would have to be raised with the Board of Governors," he said.

"However, we have endeavoured to ensure that there are healthy food choices for people on campus. We are concerned about the health of all students, staff and guests on campus. Smoking was particularly targeted because of the impact of second-hand smoke on all people and challenges with cigarette butts for custodial staff and people in wheel chairs."

Sounds like the drama of the smoking ban has gone up in smoke.



Photo by Tami Paul

Smokers appear to be getting used to puffing off campus.

Cultural insight

By **RYAN FLAHERTY**

The sights and sounds of Canada's Aboriginal peoples were seen and heard throughout the NAIT campus last week, as Aboriginal Awareness Week was in full swing.

Hosted by the EnCana Aboriginal Student Centre, the week-long event was designed to share a snapshot of Aboriginal culture with the NAIT community. Highlights included a tipi raising, various guest speakers, musical performances, demonstrations of sports and recreational activities and, of course, delicious traditional dishes. Derek Thunder, a student adviser with the Centre and one of the principal planners of the event, says it was an opportunity for both staff and students to learn more about the numerous distinct cultures within the Aboriginal community.

"It was learning for everybody involved," he said. "It was interesting because we (Métis, Inuit and First Nations) and are all encompassed as one under the term Aboriginal. When we learn about each other and come together as a group, we realize that there's so much that we were not aware of."

Thunder also stressed the fact that the week was designed to share the various aspects of Aboriginal life with everyone, regardless of cultural background.

"What we wanted to focus on was inclusion for all students on campus, not just Aboriginal students

— to show that student success is based on being all-inclusive to everybody."

Monday's event kick-off, held at the HP Centre, featured a pancake breakfast and a tipi raising led by Elder Walter Bonaise. On Tuesday, Inuit customs and traditions were the focus. Participants learned about throat singing, drum dancing and a number of Inuit games, including leg wrestling and mouth pulling. As the Inuit culture was a specific focus of this year's event, Thunder was quite pleased with the response.

"It was very successful and got a lot of media coverage — not just on campus but across the city as well," he said.

First Nations people were the focus of Wednesday's activities, which included demonstrations of moccasin making, traditional drumming and dancing. Thursday was dedicated to Métis culture. Guest speakers led teachings on the formation of the Métis settlements, the Michif language and history, and the Métis Youth Network. The day wrapped up with fiddling, guitar and jigging demos. The week concluded with an open schedule of interactive activities intended to get everyone participating actively in the event rather than simply observing.

Overall, Thunder feels the event was "a huge success," and planning on next year's events will begin shortly, with a focus on First Nations people.



Photo by Raymond Ip

Walter Bonaise, who is a designated elder for Aboriginal students at NAIT, took part in Aboriginal Awareness Week with stories and talks on Aboriginal history and culture. He also narrated videos on dancing, drumming and singing.

SHINE ON!
Shinerama volunteers are tired but happy after a day of raising money for cystic fibrosis last Saturday, Sept. 26.



Photo by Jenna Turner

H1N1 plan in place

By **MACKENZIE MARSHALL**
Issues Editor

H1N1 is all over the news right now, and hopefully you've taken a look at NAIT's pandemic plan so it's not all over you. Released last week, the pandemic plan is a step-by-step guide for the prevention of H1N1. Lawrence LeMesurier, manager of Occupational Health & Safety NAIT, hopes that all of NAIT's staff and students will take a look at the pandemic plan and understand the severity of the situation.

"H1N1 is a serious threat to the whole community," LeMesurier said. "The World Health Organization has it declared as a Level 6, and right now Alberta Health Services is at Level 0. The threat is there for the NAIT community because it spreads so fast, much like the seasonal flu."

H1N1 is dangerous because it spreads through droplet transmission.

"Droplet transmission is anything from coughing or sneezing, anything that comes out of you in terms of a droplet can spread H1N1," said LeMesurier.

Since H1N1 spreads through droplets and it isn't airborne, wearing a mask to protect you is pretty much useless.

"A mask wouldn't do much because most times people don't wear them properly. Also someone could touch a surface with a droplet on it, and then touch the mask, making it useless."

The best way to prevent H1N1 is pretty simple.

"Just practise proper respiratory etiquette. Cough into your sleeve,

cover your sneezes and wash your hands as much as possible."

If you do start to feel any flu-like symptoms, it's best to stay clear of other people.

"Right now, we're asking people to stay home and Alberta Health Services is echoing those statements. Let your program director know and stay home. This way, we'll hopefully be able to prevent an outbreak around campus," said LeMesurier.

It does seem like a lot is going on for the flu, but it's more serious than most people think because of its unpredictability.

"It's a new strain, and it hasn't been in humans before. There's a bit of a concern on how it will go. We do know it's spreading rapidly, but it could change over time," added LeMesurier.

It looks as though there will be a vaccine available sometime in November and LeMesurier recommends that everyone get the shot.

"Everybody should get the H1N1 shot, if it comes in November. I've heard that there will be enough vaccine for everyone in Canada, so get the shot."

Even if H1N1 does spread, we probably won't

be getting any time off school.

"At this point we're not focused on school closure, we're focused on infection control. There could be some extenuating circumstances where the City of Edmonton or Alberta Health Services could actually close the school, but we're not looking at that," said LeMesurier.

For details of the plan and any updates, see the link at nait.ca.



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Come one, come all



BRITTANY BLACK
Assistant Issues Editor

NAIT's annual open house is taking place Oct. 2-3 (tomorrow and Saturday). So, if you have any family members or friends who are in the midst of deciding what to do with their life, then tell them about this weekend!

It is going to be a great opportunity for prospective students to ask questions about potential programs. You'll be able to visit over 100 displays and interactive exhibits showcasing both full-time and apprenticeship programs. Students and faculty will be

there to answer any questions and to offer any needed information about NAIT.

Open house isn't just for prospective students either. With the way the economy is going, perhaps you should just consider staying in school. Come browse through the other programs offered at NAIT, and maybe you'll find something worth staying another few years for. Heck, if I'm not offered a media job by next September, I'm coming back to the Retail Meat Cutting program.

"It's really great having so many different programs out, says NAITSA President Geoff Tate. "We have a lot of interesting classes that many people don't know about ... like Forestry or Graphic Design. There's a chance you will be interested in something you hadn't even thought of. And if you're a current student, it's always fun to find out what everybody else is doing."

The open house will be, like NAIT, very hands-on. Feel free to bring family or friends to one of the

showcases, like "pet first aid" where you learn how to handle an injured pet, or "inside the broadcast studio" where you can drop in to one of our high-tech radio and television studios to see how commercials are made. You can even try voicing your own radio spot.

"I went to open house last year. It's the reason I came to NAIT. It was a great opportunity to find out more about my program of interest," says Michael van Nieuwenhuyze, a former Heavy Duty Mechanics student.

So, current or prospective students, come experience the learning environment that sets NAIT apart from other post-secondary institutions. Also, if you're a sports fan, don't forget to check out NAIT's Athletic office, and you can cap off your open house by supporting our Oaks' women's hockey team in a game against Assiniboine College at 7 p.m. on Friday night. For more information on NAIT's open house, or to check out the session schedule, go to www.nait.ca.



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TechTalk 2.0

Mirror, mirror ...



By LINDA HOANG

It's off-angle, there are limbs, typically an arm or the top of a head cut off. You know the kind of picture I'm describing. You're guilty of having taken these one-arm-extended-outward, self-portraits yourself. But the world understands; it's hard taking pictures of yourself when the viewfinder is facing the other way.

Well, the people at Samsung have solved this problem with their latest, and dare I say greatest, Samsung Mirror ST550. The ST550 is the world's first dual LCD camera that comes with a small viewfinder on the front of the camera, along with a widescreen viewfinder on the back. Your Facebook profile is never going to be same.

This 12.2-megapixel camera has a 27mm wide-angle lens with a 4.6x optical zoom. Other interesting features include the "Child Mode," where built-in cartoons play on the front LCD to capture a child's attention while his or her picture is

taken, a recycle bin where accidentally deleted images can be restored and HD quality videos can be recorded.

The ST550's rear LCD screen also boasts one of the sharpest, highest resolution image displays in the world. Now, since I don't actually have the camera myself to test out and look for potential flaws, the only downside to what otherwise seems like nothing short of fantastic, is its cost.

The ST550 is selling for \$399 at BestBuy, which is a lot considering many other non-dual LCD, 12-megapixel cameras can go for about \$200 less than that price. I'm sure if you gave it a few more

months, Samsung's competitors will release their own new camera models featuring many of these similar features, if not even better ones, for the same price, or, by that time, a cheaper price.

All in all, Samsung promises the ST550 to be "twice the fun of any camera." I think this could very well be true. I also think that this revolutionary dual LCD and the ease it allows consumers to take perfectly framed photos of themselves, means the ST550 could also prove to be the world's vainest camera.



Samsung Mirror ST550

It's time to run for the cure

By KATHY LE
and BRIANNA MCCUTCHEON

COME ON OUT! Wear some pink, sport your running shoes, grab a friend and join the mass of other Edmontonians on Oct. 4 for an epic day of tears, sweat, laughter, remembrance and support. It's called The Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation CIBC Run for the Cure! Created in 1992 by a small group of volunteers who wanted to raise awareness and funds for the cause, the event has now evolved into the largest single day, volunteer-led fundraising event dedicated to raising funds for breast cancer research, and education and awareness programs.

Getting involved, with even the smallest contribution, is extremely easy. Students and staff at NAIT have already formed a team, which currently consists of 22 members. This dedicated group, named after the

"We just saw that we had the potential to really make an impact and be active."

said Holley Christianson, creator of the team. The team has lead many fundraising events this year in hopes to raise enough money to meet their astonishing \$9,000 raised last year. Currently they are at a close \$6,000. Thus far, the team organized a "Pink Day" on Sept. 22, where with every pink drink sold that day Food Services donated \$2 to the team. In addition, donation boxes were housed at various locations around the school. If you're into music, food and good company, The Nest is also a contributor to the fundraiser. Currently, with every cup of coffee, pink pint of Coors Light and pink grapefruit coolers sold, \$1 will be donated to the team. From Sept. 21 until Oct. 2 a 'Pink Raffle' will be held at the Fitness and Weight Centre.

For \$2 a ticket or \$5 for three, guess the number of jelly beans in the pink jar and enter your name in the draw. The winner will receive a gift donated by the Bookstore and the jelly beans. All

of the proceeds will go towards the fundraiser. If you like hugs then don't miss out on HUG DAY on Oct. 1. This is another great chance for the school population to make donations in exchange for a hug.

The physical part of the event is the 5K run or walk which means that anyone of all ages and fitness level can participate.

"Many of our team members are training. Our department even had a Learn to Run Clinic with the Fitness and Weight Centre Supervisor, Michelle Berg," said Christianson.

This is definitely one of the benefits about coming together as a team and supporting each other. When asked about what the event means to the team Christianson replied, "to raise money for a great cause, getting active and while also

getting to know others at NAIT."

The current statistics shows that in 2009 an estimated 22,700 women in Canada will be diag-

nosed with breast cancer.

"It's interesting to note that it is not just a female disease; many males are also affected," said Christianson. An estimated 180 men in Canada will be diagnosed with breast cancer making up a little less than one per cent of all cases.

Although this tragic disease is still present and affects at least one person we know, there is hope. Since 1999, the incidence of breast cancer in Canada has stabilized. Since 1986, the breast cancer death rate has fallen by more than 30 per cent and is currently the lowest it has been since 1950. Also, the survival rates for women with breast cancer have increased significantly since the mid-1980s as a result of the advancement in treatment and research. It is important that every person contribute as much as they can, so a breast cancer free future can become a reality.

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OPINION

— Editorial —

Elevating our manners



CHRIS CARMICHAEL-POWELL
Editor-in-Chief

Every day at eight in the morning the Business tower fills with students. For those of you that don't know, the Business tower has nine different floors, including the basement. As you can imagine, this creates a lot of congestion on the four elevators that are available. This

brings me to the topic of this week's editorial, elevator etiquette.

I don't understand why people find the need to take the elevator up one or two floors. Really, do you think that's necessary? Just in case you're unsure of the correct answer to this question, let me help you out — no, it's not necessary. One floor in the Business tower consists of 24 steps — are you going to tell me you can't walk up 24 steps to the next floor? I'm sorry, but that's sad. In a 2004 report, Statistics Canada stated that 23.1 per cent of Canadians over the age of 18 are obese. Yes that's right, obese. Not a little large, not plump, not hefty ... obese. That's an estimated 5.5 million adults. It gets worse. In addition to the 5.5 million obese Canadians, there are another 8.6 million Canadians that are overweight, that's 36.1 per cent. That means 59.2 per cent of people in this country were overweight in some form or another in 2004. Perhaps walking up a few flights of stairs will do more help than harm.

Are you kidding me?

What's even more frustrating than people using the elevator to go up one or two floors (and personally I think you should take the stairs unless you're going more than five floors), are the people who take the elevator to go down a few floors instead of taking the stairs. Are you kidding me? Walking down stairs is nothing more than calculated falling. No exercise is needed. All you have to do is place one foot in front of the other, and I would argue it might even be easier than walking in a straight line. This is the prime example of being lazy, and we know where laziness gets us as a country (if you're not sure, please see the stats above).

I must admit, there are times when taking the elevator seems like the only option. Perhaps your leg hurts, or you're sick. Maybe you take the stairs every other day and today you deserve a break. Fine, I understand, I've done it myself, but if the elevator is so full that if you get on, it requires touching another person, it means don't get on, the elevator's full. It doesn't mean try to fit in all nice and snug (unless you're incredibly good looking, then I can totally handle it). I have something I like to call my bubble — it's the two-inch radius around my body that no one is to enter, unless permission is granted. When you squeeze yourself onto the obviously full elevator, you're in my bubble. Get out.

Please let me get off

The other thing that drives me crazy is how people seem to forget common courtesies when they get on an elevator. If I am stuck at the back of the elevator and it gets to my floor, please let me off. Do you think the doors are going to instantly shut behind you and you'll be stuck on that floor until the end of time? Well if you do, calm down, I have good news. It's all going to be OK. Simply put your hand in the door and the elevator will stay right there. It's almost like magic, but not. Last but not least, if you see someone in a wheelchair trying to get on, let him or her on first. They're not able to use the stairs and need to get to class just as quickly as you do. I can only imagine how frustrating it must be for them.

All I'm trying to say is please be conscious of the choices you are making when you're going from floor to floor. Sometimes elevators are not needed, and the sooner people recognize this, the more enjoyable all of our elevator rides will be.



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LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

SPORTS

Golf team falls short



By **LANDON HOMMY**
Sports Editor

It wasn't the result they wanted, but then golf is never a sure thing.

The NAIT men's golf team finished fifth at the ACAC Golf Championships last weekend, after winning the northern regionals the week before. They posted a two-day team score of 674.

A.J. Mark, Spencer Pukalo, Matt Blakely, Tyler Dudley and Kyler Costucci were the five members sent to represent NAIT.

Head Coach Jules Owchar conceded that the boys were disappointed, but he was proud of the team's effort, praising their attitude in

representing the school.

"It was a good group," he said. "They all felt they could've shot better. It was one of those things where you just hope you're sharp – we just weren't as sharp."

The tournament took place at the Wintergreen Golf and Country Club in Bragg Creek. Weather was a major factor as the wind gusted consistently all weekend amidst cooler temperatures, posing a tough challenge for the golfers.

Mount Royal College took the title, with a team score 30 strokes less than second-place MacEwan. MRC was considered the favourite, in large part because Wintergreen could be considered their home course, since their coach is also its head professional.

Owchar was quick to point out that it wasn't much of an advantage. "Mount Royal is always good," he said.

MacEwan won the women's title, for which only three schools competed. NAIT did not have a women's team this season.



NAIT photo

NAIT GOLF TEAM 2009

Tanner Patterson, back left, Kyler Costucci, Isaac Baier and A.J. Mark, with coach Jules Owchar, front left, Spencer Pukalo, Tyler Dudley and Matt Blakely.

Owchar concluded that overall the season was a success. Considering the team didn't have the usual turnout it has had in years past,

the fact that the team posted similar scores to its predecessors is impressive.

Keep that in mind next year, golfers.

The hockey season as I see it

Hockey is finally back! Tonight! It's the fourth season since the lockout, and for the most part, the NHL is back to being a functional league. The salary cap has made hockey so much more competitive, and this season won't be any different. Here's a look at how things should end up.

Southeast Division

Washington will run away with the Southeast Division, leaving Carolina and Tampa Bay to battle it out for a low playoff seed. If Atlanta finds a goalie capable of stopping a beach ball from centre ice, they might be in the mix. Florida will run up their total to nine straight playoff-less years, but who cares?

Northeast Division

Pencil the Bruins in for back-to-back Northeast Division titles. The other four spots are more unpredictable than a late '90's Theo Fleury. The Maple Leafs got a lot tougher, but will have a harder time scoring than any guy at any NAIT function. Buffalo and Montreal are both skilled, but they're super soft, and as for the Senators, only two words are needed: abandon ship.

Atlantic Division

The Atlantic Division is the most intriguing. The Penguins' biggest worry is going to be a Stanley Cup hangover, but Sidney Crosby won't let that happen. They'll be in the mix all season long. Jacques Lemaire is back behind the Devils bench. That's like having a Porche 911 Turbo, but never going over 50 km/h. The Flyers are good. Scary good. Ray Emery is the wild card in Philly. If they get 06-07 "Sugar Ray" and 07-08 version, look for them in the finals. Marian Gaborik will get hurt 13 games into the season, killing the Rangers' chances at the playoffs. Add Glen Sather's name to the list of "glory day" Oilers who suck everywhere except for Edmon-



By **MACKENZIE MARSHALL**
Issues Editor



ton. I'm sure the Islanders will have fun in the 19 games they win this season. Good for them.

Pacific Division

San Jose will take the Pacific Division riding Dany Heatley's 60 goals and Joe Thornton's 100 assists. The Ducks' young stars will put them in second place. Hopefully they're not too tired from the epic battle with Iceland this summer. The Stars made the best move this offseason by hiring coach Marc Crawford. They've

spared us from the worst commentator in the history of Hockey Night in Canada. We owe you one, Dallas. L.A. is young, and they're on the up and up, but still not playoff ready. Phoenix just needs to stay the course so they can move to Hamilton.

Central Division

Most people like the Red Wings to repeat as champs in the suddenly competitive Central Division, but the Hawks will win the entire Conference. Their powerhouse offence will bail out sub-par performances by Cristobal Huet. The Blues and the Blue Jackets will be in the thick of things when it comes playoff time. Despite making the playoffs four years in a row, count the Predators out, and hopefully out of Nashville too.

Northwest Division

Colorado is guaranteed to miss the playoffs. How the mighty have fallen. Minnesota is like a car crash, you don't want to watch, but you can't look away. The entire world has either Calgary or Vancouver winning the Northwest, and you can't go wrong with either pick. I can tell you that the most unpredictable team in the NHL

is the Edmonton Oilers. Call me bananas, but I'm going against the grain and taking them to win the division.

In the end, look for the Philadelphia Flyers to win the Stanley Cup, beating the Chicago Blackhawks in the final.

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LONDON HOMMY

Ichiro Suzuki recently recorded his ninth consecutive 200-hit season – his NINTH. He’s only been in the league nine years. The diminutive outfielder is a lock for the Hall of Fame, possessing a Zen-like quality that will allow him to play long enough to surpass the 3,000-hit mark. Even MJ at a blackjack table can’t do that. So in honour of the Japanese icon, I give you the Give and Go Haiku Special.

Hommy – Obama will lobby in Denmark for Chicago’s bid to host the 2016 Summer Olympics. That has to have
Ichiro – *Chi-town is pumped up Prez has other ideas Denmark’s health care plan*
Binkowski – Texas Rangers’ infielder Omar Vizquel wants to try bullfighting. Even for a guy from Venezuela, that seems pretty bold.

Ichiro – *Matador needs strength Wisdom too, he displays both But can he sumo?*
Brittany Black – Lamar Odom weds Khloe Kardashian after only one month of dating. Something tells me it won’t work out.
Ichiro – *Don’t watch NBA But yes I predict failure Khloe looks like groom.*

If only this guy didn’t join “the Bigs” when he was 28, then we’d be reciting something like:
Pete Rose most hits ever Crushed by small man from Japan New all-time leader

Tune into the Give and Go Show, Sundays from 4-6 p.m. on nr92.com

The week that was ...

By CURTIS DIXON

1) Four Top 10 schools lose in NCAA football

It was another upset filled week in a season that’s left football prognosticators scratching their heads in the U.S. The week’s major highlight certainly has to be the complete dismantling of No. 6 California by Pac-10 rival Oregon, the final score being 42-3. Other Top 10 schools that suffered defeats this past week include No. 4 Ole Miss, No. 9 Miami, and No. 5 Penn State, which lost to a surging Iowa team that is really making some noise.

2) Tiger Woods wins the FedEx Cup

For all those thinking that Tiger isn’t the same Tiger for not winning a major in 2009, consider this:

– He won six tournaments this year, twice as many as Steve Stricker (who finished second in the category)

– He won his second FedEx Cup (which has existed a mere three years), along with the cool 10 million bucks that comes with it
– He’ll be a billionaire next year. Need I say more?

3) Steelers fall to Bengals

How about this for a stat: Before Pittsburgh’s 23-20 defeat in Cincinnati Sunday, Ben Roethlisberger hadn’t lost a football game in Ohio ... ever. Looking past the fact that he’s played two games in Ohio every NFL campaign (Cincinnati and Cleveland), this stat actually goes back to college, in which he played for ... an Ohio team! The question becomes is this just a Superbowl hangover? Or is this 1-2 team really that much worse than a year ago?

4) Yankees Clinch Home-Field Throughout

Like we didn’t see this coming. Still it needs to be announced that the star-studded Bronx



Tiger Woods

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Bombers can sleep easy for the last days before the playoffs, as they have guaranteed themselves home-field advantage right through to the end, if they make it that far. But with the many

gifted starting pitchers and solid bullpen, seven 20 home run hitters, and one of the best statistical defences in history, I think we’re looking at championship No. 27 for the Yanks.

Athletes of the week

Sept. 21-27

Larissa Konyenbelt
Soccer



Larissa was great in both of the Oaks’ games this past weekend. Despite not scoring in the 3-1 loss to Concordia on Saturday, coach M. P. Duxbury identified Larissa as probably being the best player on the field. The next day, the first-year striker led her team to a 6-0 victory over the Keyano Huskies by scoring three goals. Coach Duxbury added, “Not only did Larissa excel on the score sheet by scoring a hat trick, her stellar play has hopefully helped us turn the corner”.

James Carr
Soccer



Over the weekend, first-year standout James Carr lived up to expectations and was a dominant force as he anchored the NAIT defence. At six-foot-five, James is an imposing figure on the soccer pitch and this past weekend he was a presence at both ends of the pitch. Defensively, James was solid and played with an edge that left attackers trying to avoid him and always had them worrying about where he was. He has the ability and aggression to make opposition players play a little frightened, says coach Jeff Paulus, and that is a real asset.

Athletes of the week

Sept. 14-20

Kelly L’Heureux
Soccer



Kelly is a second-year Business student who plays right fullback for the Oaks. Coach M. P. Duxbury said that Kelly has played the right fullback position as well as anyone can play it in the Oaks’ three games. “She doesn’t miss her defensive assignments and is able to provide width and attacking options for us,” coach Duxbury added. Although the Oaks were on the short end of a 1-0 score against MacEwan on the weekend, Kelly was the Oaks’ most consistent player.

Thiago Silva
Soccer



Thiago has been dominant all year for the Oaks and against MacEwan was no exception. The midfielder from Brazil led the Oaks’ attack with his ability to quickly distribute the ball and switch the field of play. He also proved to be a force when he decided to penetrate with the ball and several times managed to carve his way through the entire central mid of MacEwan to create his own scoring opportunities. The first-year Business Administration student scored NAIT’s first goal in the Oaks’ 2-0 victory and was the team’s best player.

FIFA – who's in

By KITA MURU

As we head toward the FIFA World Cup in South Africa 2010, this will probably be the first of many reports highlighting the teams that have qualified for the world's biggest sporting event so far.

Africa/Confederation of African Football (CAF)

In Africa, favourites Ivory Coast and Ghana punched their tickets to South Africa, although in two very different ways.

The Ghanaians have been tighter than a chastity belt, allowing nobody, not even soccer powerhouse Sudan, to score in their last game – thanks in large part to star Michael Essien.

Ivory Coast, on the other hand, has lit up opposing teams by 15 goals-for to three goals against, with their previous game being a 5-0 torching of Burkina Faso. Chelsea FC's Didier Drogba notched two goals in that contest.

Asia/Asian Football Confederation (AFC)

Group A was straightforward enough, with the newly inducted Aussies posting the best record (6-0-2), while Japan took second.

The real fireworks went off in Group B. South Korea went undefeated (4-0-4) to finish first, while their North Korean neighbours (yup, North Korea has a soccer team) were tied with Saudi Arabia but escaped with the better goal difference.

This forced the Saudis into a tie-breaker with Group A's third seed Bahrain for the fifth and final WC spot. The first leg in Bahrain went scoreless, while the second leg in Saudi Arabia was a 2-2 tie, meaning Bahrain won on the away-goals rule. Now Bahrain has to take on New Zealand for the fifth and final World Cup spot.

Europe/Union of European Football Associations (UEFA)

Behold the stars of World Cup soccer. The Netherlands, Spain and England have gone 8-0-0, easily clinching their way to South Africa:

England coach Fabio Capello put the hammer on the English WAG's, prompting them to put the hammer on Croatia 5-1 – the very same Croatia that sent England packing in Euro 2008 qualifying and the very same Croatia involved in the Paul Robinson debacle.

The Dutch, first to qualify for the World Cup, have scored 17 goals while giving up just a measly two. Their last victory was 1-0 in Scotland thanks to Eljero Elia.

Spain is on the rebound after a morally crushing defeat at the hands of the United States (really? USA?) in the Confederations Cup semi-final. They have managed to qualify by scoring 21 goals while giving up two. Stars include Cesc Fabregas.

South America/South American Football Confederation (CONMEBOL)


Another star-studded conference, South America has had two teams qualify for South Africa; one is Paraguay, the other is Brazil (or the war-machine).

Dunga's side leapfrogged Chile into the second spot with a 1-0 victory over perennial favourites Argentina. Argentina has had nothing going for them lately and seem to be on the bubble in regards to head coach Diego Maradona. In fifth place with only two games left, things don't look good. Lionel Messi hasn't translated his club form to the national team, although there is no support for him either.


North America/ CONCACAF

It's going down to the wire as the USA holds a slim one point lead over Mexico, while Honduras and Costa Rica are on their heels with two games remaining for each team.





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HOT SINGLE OF THE WEEK



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Benjie Mataya

Three words to describe yourself: Fun, Silly, HAWT!
What do you look for in a girl?: I know it's a cliché, but personality is first and foremost.
What do you notice first about a girl?: I'm an ass-man. It doesn't matter how big or small, it just has to be shapely. I can see your ass from the front, that's how good I am.
What is your favourite part of your body?: My thighs.
What kind of music do you like?: Hip hop, R&B, soul, jazz and I'm recently getting into Rock 'n' Roll.
Boxers, Briefs or commando?: I like the boxer/brief hybrid, but if I'm not playing soccer or wearing baggy pants, I like the natural flow.
What are your hobbies?: NHL10 or any kind of video game. I play soccer for NAIT and mix beats.
What do you want to say to the women at NAIT?: It's summertime all year round. Tank tops and skirts for life!

You can contact Benjie at alekeni@gmail.com
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SOCCER

A little help from afar

By CURTIS BINKOWSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

The Ooks men's soccer team has an impressive list of recruits, but two midfielders stand out on the basis of their home countries.

Thiago Silva, who hails from Brazil, and Michael Boag from Scotland offer a bit of the exotic to the NAIT squad.

Silva grew up in Brasilia, a far cry from the northern outpost that is Edmonton. He got in contact with NAIT coach Jeff Paulus this summer about the possibility of coming to Edmonton, attending NAIT and of course playing soccer.

Paulus says that once he saw the video Silva sent him, he was convinced.

"We've been in conversation for two years," recalls Paulus. "He e-mailed me ... I'm not really sure why he'd want to come to Edmonton from Brazil with the weather change, but he did a bit of homework."

Paulus goes on to say that the recent success of NAIT's soccer program has been a major factor in attracting out-of-province players.

To echo the coach's question, doesn't it seem that when a Brazilian moves to Edmonton to play soccer it's tantamount to a Canadian going to Brazil to play hockey?

Silva is quick to offer his reasons.

"(It's a) life experience," Silva says. "To

play soccer and study, it's just awesome for me. We don't have this opportunity in Brazil ... here you have soccer in college, in Brazil we don't."

So far Silva is enjoying his time here. He loves the friendliness of the people he's met.

When asked about his least favourite thing in Edmonton, his answer didn't surprise.

"Well, I would say the weather, I don't really like it. Actually I have never seen snow before so I'm kind of excited. I heard it's really cold out here."

Michael Boag on the other hand isn't foreign to the odd cold snap. He came to Edmonton from Glasgow, Scotland five weeks ago after local family and friends contacted Paulus.

"I played soccer back home," says Boag. "Based on my resume, (Paulus) knew I wasn't a complete dud before I came over."

When prompted to admit his least favourite part about Edmonton, he offered up an interesting response.



Photo by Tami Paul

MOVING THE BALL

NAIT's Thiago Silva, a recent arrival from Brazil, makes a move on a Keyano player during a game at NAIT on Sept. 27. Silva, who was male athlete for the week of Sept. 14-20, helped the Ooks to a 4-1 victory.

"It's so spread out, it's annoying that everything is so far away, I'm used to everything being on top of each other."

Upon hearing that he just experienced one of Edmonton's hottest Septembers ever, he said, "It's been torture. It's not a good thing running about in 30 degrees. Oh, it's terrible."

Of course there are positives, too. Boag enjoys the relatively laid back Edmonton lifestyle. And starring on a talented team doesn't hurt either.

These two skilled midfielders will be displaying their talents at home on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. versus King's College.

NHL10 a winner

By KITA MURU

As much as I like sports, I usually avoid buying sports games because the latest version looks, sounds and plays like a complete retread of last year's version only with a few new tweaks (Madden anyone?). The PS3/360 versions of EA's NHL series have gone through a Skill-Stick renaissance. It now feels like EA is going to the well a bit, even though NHL10 will probably still be sports game of the year.

There are some nagging issues though. On the ice there are still a few AI miscues, and some collision detection, 10 runs better than 09 but not 08. The commentary by Gary Thorne/Bill Clement is solid but starting to show its age. The sound track has more popular bands, but what was great about EA Sports games is hearing brand new bands for the first time. Season/Playoff modes are belatedly added. New modes like Battle For The Cup which puts you into the Stanley Cup Finals, and Be-A-Tough Guy (which is Be-A-Pro: Enforcer Edition) don't serve much purpose.

Off the ice Be-A-GM is a more in-depth version of GM mode from 09 which focuses on managing an NHL team. You'll have to safeguard your reputation by handling the salary cap, making trades and scouting young prospects. On the ice NHL10 is still fantastic



and the general presentation is nice. The towel waving, raucous crowds and playoff atmosphere are great, but there isn't much of that team-specific stuff like in NHL2K. Skating is improved again, and there's 360-degree passing, meaning you can aim your passes without them being magnetic.

You can bat pucks out of the air, fake shots and make desperation shots. Board play provides more action in the corners, while post-whistle scrums add more emotion. You take a shot on net or nail an opposing player? Expect vengeance. First Person Fighting is no Fight Night, but it provides a visceral experience through the eyes of a fighter. Also you can choose to play a player through injury if you think he can help you win.

What's also great is earning new equipment by pulling off achievements, compared to the usual EA way of having to BUY them.

Considering that NHL07, 08, and 09 set the bar so high that it can't be topped, NHL10 is still a brilliant representation and great game of hockey.

It's worth a shot for any fan of hockey, or sports games in general. It's hard to justify dropping \$70 for games these days, however, NHL10 makes a great case for that.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Adult film of the week: *Girls Gone Wild Spring Break*

GGW disappoints



COLLEEN NUC
Entertainment Editor

I usually don't buy anything that I know was produced by complete douche bags, but I decided to purchase *Girls Gone Wild Spring Break* because, shall I say it – it was on sale. I should have known from the beginning why a film like this would be on sale, because it was nothing short of disappointing.

Created by jailbird Joe Francis, *Girls Gone Wild Spring Break* is an unimaginative take on the college lifestyle. I'm pretty sure you can imagine what the scenario of the film is yourself, but I'll break it down for you anyway. College students go to big party, drink lots of booze and girls start making bad decisions in an obviously set up scenario. I just saved you 40 bucks. You can

thank me later.

Before I delve into the "nitty gritty" of this film, let me just give a quick lesson on

bar etiquette to all of my NAIT ladies out there. First, if you ever see a guy wearing an Ed Hardy T-shirt and sunglasses holding a video camera in a club, run as fast as you can in the opposite direction! These guys are magnets for girls with low self esteem. Don't be this person! Second, avoid

flashing your privates at all costs. They're called privates for a reason. Last, if you're ever tempted to go wild, just say to yourself, "what would Horatio say?" Well, he'd have lots to say, and it wouldn't be pretty

and it would probably be in the form of a brilliantly clever one liner.

Coming back to the plotline, GGW

"Spring Break" consists of nine scenarios that run the same path; girl gets seduced into GGW limo and then girl pays a lot of attention to herself for about 10 minutes. Throughout each scene, I was thinking "good lord woman, cut your nails! How do you not suffer from internal

bleeding?" Shortly thereafter, I turned the movie off.

In conclusion, I couldn't help but think of the *Girls Gone Wild* marketing gimmick. With so many versions of GGW, how dif-



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Joe Francis
Avoid this man at all costs

ferent can one of these movies possibly be from the next? Who owns the whole *Girls Gone Wild* box set and how lonely are these people? This film is nothing short of an educational film on how not to behave when you drink. It's boring, predictable and a waste of money.

I give this film 0 pearl necklaces out of five and an extra 20 years on Joe Francis's jail term.

A Chaotic night

By **COLLEEN NUC**
Entertainment Editor

Campus Chaos took over Northlands Agri-Com this past Friday with about 5,000 overzealous drunk college students, who kept paramedics and security busy throughout the night. I first walked into the venue to the sight of an intoxicated girl being driven away by an ambulance. It was 9:50 p.m.

The large-scale event seemed to have disappointing numbers; the halls were seemingly sparse, leading to a cluster of students in front of the main stages. This could be due to the sheer size of the venue, but I think it's safe to say that Campus Chaos didn't bring in the numbers that it had expected. However, the show did include some big name Canadian musicians, such as Hinder, Bif Naked and Social Code, who all played a set of about 45 minutes each.

The event was definitely marketed towards college males, from the wrestling bits hosted by radio personality Yukon Jack to the scantily clad Eden stripper girls walking around in thongs. One thing's for certain, Campus Chaos is definitely a haven for douche bags. I would like to take this moment to extend a personal shout out to the gentleman with the skeleton Slash tattoo and the lady with eyes tattooed on her breasts, you made

the evening that much more entertaining for me. Thankfully there was the NAITSA retreat, where NAIT students can lounge around in an exclusive beer gardens. It definitely gave me a "home base" from all the college debauchery.

As for the musical acts, Bif Naked definitely stood out from the lineup with her boisterous attitude and high-energy set, while still being down to earth, signing autographs for fans before the show. Lil' Jon, the celebrity DJ at the end of the

evening, stood on stage playing random songs from his laptop, occasionally turning down the music and screaming "hell yeah!"

Speaking of Lil' Jon, I was supposed to have an interview with the artist, but instead spent the night running around the halls trying to find the right person to talk to. When I took matters into my own hands, the results were less than favourable, as security quickly brushed me to the side.

Apparently media passes get you nowhere.

In conclusion, I really felt that Lil' Jon let all NAIT students and staff down by not talking to us, and made my job a little harder because now I have to write this review article. All I wanted to do was interview Lil' Jon at Campus Chaos, is that so much to ask? One thing's for sure, Lil' Jon is going to feel like such an asshole when he reads this. Take that, Lil' Jon, I win this round.



Lil' Jon



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MacKENZIE MARSHALL
Issues Editor

If you know anything about music, you've heard Jay-Z's newest album, *The Blueprint 3*. The

fifth track on the album is a duet called *Empire State of Mind*. The powerful pipes of Alicia Keys back the duet. It's a song all about the greatest city in the world, New York, New York. The song got me thinking about the greatest songs about cities/provinces/states. Take this list, get the songs and then go the greatest road trip of your life.

- 1) Empire State of Mind – Jay-Z feat. Alicia Keys
- 2) Viva Las Vegas – Elvis Presley
- 3) I Left my Heart in San Francisco – Tony Bennet

- 4) Farewell to Nova Scotia – Unknown
- 5) California Love – 2pac feat. Dr. Dre
- 6) New York, New York – Frank Sinatra
- 7) Mushaboom – Fiest
- 8) The Maritimes – Classified
- 9) One Great City – The Weakerthans
- 10) Detroit Rock City – KISS
- 11) Streets of Philadelphia – Bruce Springsteen
- 12) Southside – Common feat. Kanye West
- 13) Straight Outta Compton – N.W.A
- 14) Georgia on my Mind – Ray Charles
- 15) Sweet Home Alabama – Lynyrd Skynyrd

Five must have's for fall

By BRIANNA MCCUTCHEON

Every fall it's the same story; you're back to school and have nothing to wear! With the help of some simple style tips, you can't go wrong this fall. Destroyed denim is here to stay, whether you're a girl or guy. Black, light, indigo, or even white, the destroyed look is making a comeback and will surely be sticking around for the winter season. Now don't worry about your knees being cold, because it's all about compromise!

Whether on the runways of Paris or downtown Edmonton, thigh-high boots are all the rage. If you're not comfortable in the six-inch stiletto boots, don't worry, this year is a great time to try flat boots. If your walking style isn't up to par, match a great pair of black, patent leather motorcycle boots with your new distressed denim jeans.

If you're feeling nostalgic, and wanna rock hippie chic, don't be afraid to try the new fringe accessories. The fringe is the new rage of this fall. Boots, bags, vests or whatever you're in the mood for, just be careful that you don't combine boots, bags AND a vest together. Instead of looking hippie chic, your outfit will look like a Halloween costume gone wrong. Use your new fringe piece as an accent piece. Pair it with neutral colours, and make it the central focus of your outfit.



The '80s revival continues with cropped crimson motorcycle jackets on Kristin Chenoweth, Lindsay Lohan and Blu Cantrell.

Whether you're a guy or girl, the leather jacket is here to stay. Not only has it been in fashion for decades,

but this fall you're going to continue seeing it around. Not only is this piece a staple for all wardrobes, but it's extremely versatile, too. If your reppin' the ladies side, look for a shorter jacket, in a darker hue.

Try finding a jacket that accentuates the smallest part of your body. Pair it with a longer sweater, leggings and those fantastic motorcycle boots! If you're a guy, look for a hip length jacket either thicker for the cold winter weather coming around the corner, or a thinner jacket that you can layer with.

Keep it hip this fall with these quick fashion tips, and don't worry if you're on a budget. Search your closet for some of these pieces and see if you can mix and match what you already have. That way, the next time you go to the mall, only buy what you really need and look for classic pieces that will already accentuate what you have.

Remember, wear the clothes don't let the clothes wear you. Till next time, stay fashionable ... we're watching.

WOMEN

- Destroyed denim
- Knee high/thigh high/motorcycle boots
- Leggings
- Fringe accessories
- Leather (shorter) jacket

MEN

- Destroyed denim
- Classic timeless, plaid shirt
- New kicks, whether it be Nike snakeskin or simple Converse (keep them clean!)
- Leather (longer) jacket
- A moderately big timeless watch



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Gaslight, gas bright

By TYLER DAIGNAULT

The Gaslight Anthem got to the half-way point of their set at the Edmonton Event Centre last Saturday (Sept. 26), when front man Brian Fallon asked a few questions of the writhing, sweat-soaked and madly enthusiastic crowd in front of him:

"Where did you all come from? How do you know us? Is it the Internet?"

Their ever-rising popularity continues to baffle members of The Gaslight Anthem, even though their ascension up the ranks of rock's pantheon is no fluke. This New Brunswick, New Jersey foursome has worked hard for their dues and that work is finally paying off, garnering the passionate attention of the masses and almost universal critical praise, not to mention some rock royalty attention and appreciation, as well.

The Boss likes their stuff

Fellow New Jersey native, Bruce Springsteen is always mentioned when discussing the band's sound, and fortunately for them, the Boss really likes their stuff. So much so, that he's asked to play live with them on occasion, like at this summer's Hard Rock Calling in London. Since the release of their debut album, *Sink or Swim*, in 2007, TGA have followed with the EP, *Señor and the Queen*, and the full-length *The '59 Sound*, and created a sound that ranges from raucous punk to emotional retro-rock.

Lead singer/guitarist Fallon, drummer Benny Horowitz, bassist Alex Levine and lead guitarist Alex Rosamilia are currently on the last leg of a seemingly endless tour that has lasted a year and a half. I was able to catch up with Rosamilia in Edmonton on topics ranging from how the band spent its summer, Kelly Clarkson covers and Japanimation.

It's been only five months since you've been in Edmonton for a gig at the Starlite Room. How is it playing in a mall?

You know, it's funny, because when I found out, I had went to the mall that was near the Starlite the last time we were here, and I heard we were playing the mall in Edmonton, but I was at that mall! Where the hell are we gonna play? I didn't realize it was this place. This isn't a mall, it's a village. It's huge!

On tour for a long time

You've been on tour for a pretty long time in support of *The '59 Sound*. About a billion years, maybe?

When was it out? 'Cause it's been since then, until now.

And you've been around the world, and you've played a lot of festivals this summer, like Lollapalooza, Glastonbury, Hard Rock Calling. And I was very lucky to see you at Sasquatch. How is the festival experience for you?

We played all of them, I think. Sasquatch was fun. That venue was gorgeous, unreal. The festival is different than this, doing club shows and touring professionally. It's two totally different animals. The festival is so regimented and everything's in 15-minute increments. You have to show up between this time and this time, and load up from this time to this time, with like, four hours in between. There's more time with club shows. Instead of 10 minutes to line check, there's an hour and a half. So you get to work on things. We learned trusty chords today.



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You played early on the first day at Sasquatch. Do you get to stick around, or do you have to zip off to another show?

Well, sometimes we'd have to leave because the drive was so long. But when we stay, I like to venture out. I got to see Radiohead in Redding which was pretty cool, and the Flaming Lips. I go out in the crowd, because I like going to shows just as anybody else.

I'll have to admit that I lost it a little when you played *State Of Love And Trust* at Sasquatch. How do you choose covers to play?

It's funny, because it just kind of happens. One day, Brian (lead singer Fallon) played the progression and said, "Oh, that's that song!" And then Ben (drummer Horowitz) started playing it on the drums, and we thought that was a good song so we should learn it. We like mixing it up. We like playing covers. Covers are fun.

There's one cover in particular, which at first I thought was weird, but then thought it was kind of interesting because of the delivery. Brian's version of Kelly Clarkson's *I Do Not Hook Up* for BBC Radio One.

I was there for that! That was interesting. Brian was given a list of songs, so he picked the one that was most out of left field. It was the wackiest by far.

Going back to 2007's *Sink Or Swim*, on *We're Getting A Divorce, You Keep The Diner*, the opening lines are from Vampire Hunter D: Bloodlust ("Ready or not, here they come ... it's zombie time!")

I think you're the only second person that's ever gotten that!

Are you the anime fan in the band?

Yeah, that's me. When we wrote the song, it wasn't there. I used to have a loop pedal, and that was one of three staples. One was for use for a side project, one was a line from *Braveheart* and one was that line. At shows, I used to throw it in there before anybody could think about it. Then I was doing it at practice, and when we went to record it, I just hit the button. Force of habit, I guess.

So this is the last tour before the new album, and someone in the band mentioned that it might be a Social Distortion/Elvis Costello-type rocker. Definitely a departure from *The '59 Sound*.

It could, it might not be, I don't know. We

haven't done anything yet. Well, we've been working on stuff, but there's no keystone yet. We're fiddling with that stuff, and there's some Fleetwood Mac in there. I'm about ready to write some new stuff.

I've got the itch.



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24 hours, Edmonton style

By LINDA HOANG

Twenty-four hours to film and produce a professional movie to be shown in an actual theatre.

That was the challenge, and NAIT's Devin Lacombe accepted.

Lacombe, 22, and a group of friends including NAIT alumni, entered the Edmonton International Film Festival's annual 24/One competition Saturday.

The big prize – an opportunity for their film to be shown on the big screen this Friday, Oct. 2.

"The big thing is exposure," said Lacombe, a third semester TV broadcasting student.

"There are quite a few people at the awards night, kind of like the movers and shakers in the Edmonton film industry so it's great exposure for amateur filmmakers."

Teams were given a random film genre, an overall movie theme, a prop that had to appear in at least three scenes in the film and a certain phrase that had to be said at least once. Then they were off to write, film and edit a five-minute movie.

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ute movie.

Lacombe, who led a NAIT student team into the 24/One competition last year, says learning from the prior year's mistakes really improved this team's chances of winning.

"Last year we spent a lot of time running around which wasted a lot of our time," he said. "That is something we

learned and adapted to. I feel like we have a pretty good chance of making the Top 10 this year."

A panel of judges selects the top 10 films and the public who attend the film screening will choose the winning film.

And even if Lacombe's team doesn't win, he says won't ever quit movie making.

"I love it when I can make something and have it seen by a large audience of people and just kind of go and enjoy everyone's reactions to it," he said passionately about the art.

"I also really enjoy the technical parts of it like editing and directing and the organizational aspect of putting everyone together and planning your shots."

The Top 10 films from the 24/One competition screen tonight, Thursday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at City Centre Theatre.

Tickets are \$10.

Let's all "Kaleido" to 118 Ave!



KATHY LE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The magical thing about having a vision is seeing it come to life through the support of the community and the help of kind-hearted volunteers.

In 2005, a small group of excited residents living within and around the surrounding areas of 118 Avenue decided that they were tired of the stigma that preceded their community. They envisioned bringing honour back to an area that was vibrant in its day. Shortly after came the birth of the Arts on the Ave (AOTA) Edmonton society, which is a non-profit, community based, grassroots initiative focusing on developing 'the Avenue' into a community arts district.

350 artists

Currently AOTA consists of 350 artists that live, work and are connected to art on 118 Avenue and a board of 10 very diverse people from the business sector and the arts. A few days before the festival started, I sat down with Christy Morin, president and founder of AOTA, to talk about one of the coalition's biggest projects; the fourth annual Kaleido Family Arts Festival, which was held this past weekend.

Although the sun presented a scorching 30 degrees on the day I was meeting Christy, I admit that walking down the slightly run down 118 Avenue made me feel a little scared and uncomfortable. However, once I stepped into the Carrots Coffee House, another AOTA project, its eclectic and funky ambience made me realize that I may have discovered a hidden gem. Believe it or not, from that point on I knew there was something special about 118 Avenue, which was just at the beginning stages of becoming something really good.

"Kaleido is a Greek word which means the bringing together of colours and shapes only seen through the presence of light. The root word comes from kaleidoscope," Christy explained.

"We thought it was very fitting for the festival in that it is a diverse multi arts festival. In the presence of light, it is, however, you see beauty,

truth and wholeness through your eyes."

This year's festival expressed the theme of artists in landscape. "We wanted to use the community as a backdrop and embrace the Avenue instead of keeping everything indoors," said Christy.

Outdoor art is exactly what I observed when I paid a visit to the festival on Saturday. Many of the artists were sprawled out on the gravel road painting glorious artworks, there were vertical dancers hanging off the sides of the buildings, singers on the roof tops of buildings, tents displaying and selling all types of artworks and tons of great music on the main stage in the parking lot.

Guerilla art was the term Christy used to describe this year's festival. "It is going to be very unique and inspiring. People will be energized by seeing how others explore and challenge the arts. In a lot of ways it's a real stretching experience," she said.

With close to 280 artists and performers involved, workshops in play, films, poetry stands and art galleries packed full of standardized traditional art pieces catering to all demographics, there is definitely something for everyone to enjoy.

I learned that the festival is quite a big deal and a huge benefit to the city's plan to revitalize the area. Kaleido is twofold: It represents change for the community and also brings art to other places.

'Getting really close'

With pride, Christy stated that "Many different politicians have said that they haven't seen anything happen as quickly as Kaleido. To me Kaleido means that change is truly happening on the avenue and it's happening right now. I don't know if we've reached the tipping point yet, but I think we're getting really close."

The support from the community is tremendous and overwhelming especially since this festival supports local artists, both veteran and rookies. All of the artists are Canadian but 90 per cent are Edmontonians.

"People are really enjoying that something like this is happening in Edmonton. They say that they've been waiting for something like this to come out to the scene," Christy added.

AOTA has a promising future and plans to con-

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– Christy Morin
President of AOTA

tinue to build the community. The city is looking at creating a large permanent home for AOTA so that they don't have to create a multi arts facility and centre. Their ultimate goal is to make 118 Avenue an official arts avenue with great stores, restaurants, facilities and theatres.

"We need to root in by finding housing stock to buy and build equity in the future," said Christy. Additionally,

AOTA would love to see NAIT become one of the integral pieces to the evolution on 118 Avenue. They are encouraging students to be a part of the changes.

It's only a matter of time before Kaleido will take off and become another greatly anticipated festival that families from all over the city will eagerly attend. It is only the efforts of the city as a whole that will keep this wonderful vision alive. Therefore, when the weather starts to turn from the summer humidity to autumn next year, take a moment to grace 118 Avenue with your presence in support of Kaleido and AOTA.

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Your horoscope



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Oct. 1-Oct. 8

(Warning: These Nugget horoscopes are not written by an accredited astrologer; however, believe them if you like, as they are absolute and unquestionable.)

Aries (March 21-April 19)

You will start going to the gym this week because of a rip in the ass crack of your jeans. You will try to work out for a week, but will stop because it's better to be fat than miserable.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You will overhear some-

one in the hall saying they are attracted to people who talk really loud to get attention. You **SHOULDN'T** have listened, because you overheard a joke. ... Douche.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

You will have a dream about having sexual relations with the celebrity of your dreams. Whatever you do, keep it to yourself. If you tell other people, they will tell you the truth **AND** the percentage of chance that you have of hooking up with that person, you do **NOT** want to know. Trust me.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today must be your lucky day because you found twenty bucks on the ground, only to find out later that somebody swiped your laptop, and your one year warranty is over. You need to buy a new one ... \$1,500 just became

\$1,480. Woo hoo.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You will feel an urge to take up poetry ... he/she isn't worth it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Summer is coming ... and my crystal ball needs a good cleaning.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

In an effort to drag on summer, you'll go camping this weekend. You won't need a cooler.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Autumn is a sad time spent preparing for the long, depressing winter. Good thing for Leos it's summer all year long, baby!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Fall will have literal connotations for your enemies. Enjoy the rise.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You will go golfing one last time this season, in the process reminding yourself in the most frustrating way possible that

you're an idiot.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You can prevent the days getting shorter. Take thousands of pictures of the sun and post them everywhere. You won't be able to see them – in fact you won't be able to see anything – but it will brighten up your day nonetheless.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You're actually going to have a decent day. Good for you.



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Dr. CONwisDOM

Dr. Conwisdom,
I'm an attractive, outgoing 24-year woman who can't seem to hold a guy's attention. He'll be super into me at the beginning, but then after a few dates, he'll stop calling. This has happened to me several times and I don't know what to do! What am I doing wrong?

Sincerely,
Butter Fingers

Dear Butter Fingers,
Either you attract total douche bags or you are crazy, but don't worry, I will give you the perfect anecdote to win over any guy. First, seduce him to your bed

and convince him to a threesome involving a transvestite (he will not know this). Next, take a bunch of pictures. Lastly, use the picture to blackmail him into being your boyfriend, soap opera style. Trust me, it works every time.

...
Dr. Conwisdom,
There's this new hot girl in my class and I really want to ask her out. But I don't want to be weird and do it in class. What should I do?

Sincerely,
School Crush

Dear School Crush,
Be patient, but not too patient.

Don't ambush her in class but casually approach her outside of it. The class is an easy conversation starter. Either play it cool and just "plant the seed" the first time or show some balls and ask her out right away – it all depends on how comfortable she seems with you. But yes, don't be creepy, because then she'll ask you all these weird questions like "Why are you here?" and then the police will ask you "what is your interest in this girl?" I hate when that happens.

...
Dear Dr. Conwisdom
My girlfriend and I just recently started sleeping together and she was surprised to find out I was uncircum-

cised... in fact, she kind of laughed at me the first time she saw it. She says it doesn't bother her that much, but she has already dropped a few jokes about having it removed. I really like her, should I consider getting a circumcision?

Sincerely,
Hat's still on

Dear Hat's still on,
Should you consider having some doctor take skin off of your penis just so your girlfriend can enjoy looking at a naked wang? Is this really what you are asking me? It's 2009, my friend. It is no longer a sin to have a penis with skin around it. There are many

men out there that are uncircumcised and as long as you are keeping that puppy clean, you are just as equal to any penis out there bumping uglies. In fact, 95 per cent of uncircumcised men say that the lovely little foreskin increases sensitivity and pleasure during intercourse. So ... screw your girlfriend (literally), and you will be doing yourself a little favour.

Do you have any personal questions you want answered? Send an e-mail with your concerns to conwisdom@nait.ca and your sex doctor will have your "prescription" ready for you the following week!

TIP OF THE WEEK – FROM NAIT SECURITY SERVICES



Keeping your locker safe



Locker thefts tend to be in, but not limited to, remote areas of the school and/or in low traffic areas. In many of these thefts, specific items are targeted, leading security personnel to believe that the perpetrators monitor the area before they strike. Once the thief or thieves spot a likely target, they wait until the area is clear and then, by utilizing a small and easily hidden pair of bolt cutters, quickly cut the lock and remove the valuables. This crime can be committed and the thief/thieves can vacate the premises within a few seconds.

As lockers are used to store valuables while students attend class or perform job duties, it is important that the lockers be well secured. The following provides a number of tips that should

be followed to decrease the likelihood that you will become a victim of locker theft.

To reduce the chance of becoming a locker theft victim, follow these few tips:

- PURCHASE a high quality lock. The price of a quality lock is slightly higher, but its value is related to the value of the locker contents.
- ALWAYS fully engage the lock. For combination types, spin the dial to ensure it is secured. Tug on the lock before leaving.
- DO NOT bring any large sums of money or unnecessary valuables to school and store them in your locker. To do so is inviting unneeded risk.
- DO NOT record your locker combination on, or about, the locker or the lock. For a

key lock, keep the extra key with you in a safe place.

- OBSERVE the people around you and know the people that have lockers around your locker area.
- IF you observe suspected criminal activity, DO NOT CHALLENGE THEM. But instead immediately proceed to the nearest telephone and inform Security.
- WHEN you observe someone other than a NAIT Peace Officer using bolt cutters to cut a lock from a locker, contact Security immediately.

If you see someone loitering near lockers or in the area, or taking an unusual interest in locker contents, be suspicious.

- Take note of their description, height, approximate age, and any identifying characteristics or markings.
- Report these to NAIT Campus Security Services.

If you have information about a crime, contact Campus Security Services at 780-471-7477. If you wish to remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Your identity will remain anonymous, and if the information you provide leads to a conviction, you could be eligible for a reward of up to \$2,000. Visit www.nait.ca/security for more security tips.

Everybody benefits, except the criminal.

Open house parking

Friday, Oct 2, 2009

To accommodate our visitors on Friday, Oct. 2, parking will be free to staff, students and visitors. It will not be possible to protect staff and student stalls; therefore, please come early that day to ensure a parking spot. If you vacate your stall during the day, there will be a strong possibility it will not be available upon your return.

Please note that meters along 118 Avenue in front of Ernest's are City of Edmonton property and are not included in the above notice. Please be sure to pay the meters if you decide to occupy them. Inquiries should be directed to 780-471-7477.

– Parking Services

Peer tutors wanted

Attention all students! Need some extra cash?
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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

NAITSA (NAIT Students' Association) is now accepting applications for the following:

VOLUNTEERS

- Will help carry out events and other NAITSA initiatives. If you need hours for a class, stop by NAITSA and we will find a position that suits your needs and interests.

EVENT STAFF (Cashiers, coat checkers, etc.)

- Casual shifts are available to help execute events.

FRONT DESK ASSISTANTS

- Students needed to work over the lunch hour 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Answering the phone, faxing and the ability to multi-task an asset.

SUDS SECURITY

- Supervise and ensure student events are safe.
- Check IDs and ensure policies and procedures are followed.
- Guards will be expected to complete a training program (provided) before starting any shifts.

Application forms available in E-131, or submit a cover letter and resume to Shannon Marshall at the NAITSA office.

Need extra cash??

Student workers needed for the Imagnus Poster Show:

- Three students needed on Oct. 26 for setup from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the North Lobby. \$12/hour, heavy lifting.
- Two students needed to hand out flyers on Oct. 26 and Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$10/hour.
- Three students needed for teardown on Oct. 27 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the North Lobby. \$12/hour, heavy lifting.

Please see Mary Cumberbatch in E-131 (NAITSA office) to apply or e-mail her at mcumberb@nait.ca

Are you an Aboriginal student attending NAIT?

If so, there is a centre right on main campus designed specifically to meet your needs! Unique features of the centre include cultural awareness, mentorship programs, Aboriginal funding options, Aboriginal scholarship and bursary information, community referrals, full use of kitchen facilities, coffee for students and business services such as fax and computer access. The EnCana Aboriginal Student Centre is a great alternative for students to study and work. Even if you are not self identified through NAIT, you are welcome to utilize all available services at the Centre! The EnCana Aboriginal Student Centre is available Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in E-Wing, Room E-121.

Questions? Please feel free to contact Victoria Cardinal, Manager of Aboriginal Student Services @ (780) 471-7839, or at vickiec@nait.ca. We look forward to seeing you at the centre. Drop in any time.

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Team Ryan

Training Day hits the mark

Club Training Day was a great success, 93 people came together at the Nest in a morning session where they learned the ropes, asked questions and set their sights on the year. We were pleased to present to a keen and creative group of people. Students learned what it takes to start a club, put on activities, acquire funding and get involved to give back to the NAIT community.

Highlights included an awesome breakfast and lunch served by the Nest, a risk management exercise ... did I mention we had a lot of creative minds ... and then the afternoon teambuilding event of paintball. Those that participated in paintball had a great time, building camaraderie and proudly sporting some welts.



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