

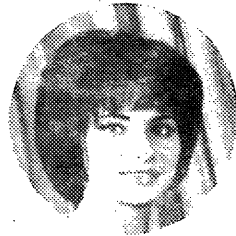


WHO WILL THE LUCKY GIRL BE?

NAIT QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN AT QUEEN DANCE,
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964



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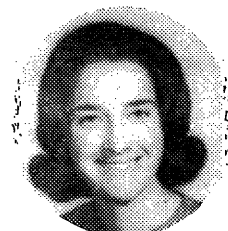
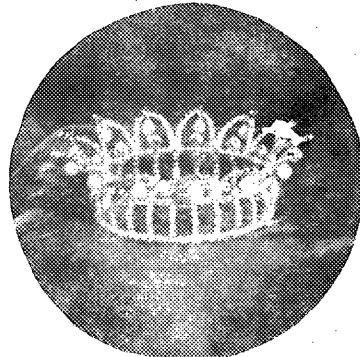
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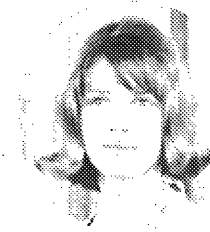
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On the night of December 11, Miss NAIT for 65 will be crowned as NAITSA's official hostess. The climax of the second annual Queen Contest will be highlighted by the crowning of the new Queen by Alice Belley, NAIT's former Queen.

The choosing of the Queen will be done somewhat differently this year in that 50% of the judging will be handled by students' votes and the remaining 50 % by a selected panel of judges. The panel will be made up of three prominent Edmontonians; Mrs. Laura Lindsey, Mrs. G. A. Thomas-Peter, and Mr. Ernie Affaganis. The judges will have an opportunity to meet the contestants on Wednesday afternoon at a tea to be held on the NAIT campus. The girls will be chaperoned by Mrs. Edwards, head of the Dietary Technology Department.

The final judging will take place this Friday, December 11, when the panel will judge the contestants on grooming, appearance, deportment, beauty, figure and conduct. Their recommendations plus the student vote will determine who shall be NAIT's Queen.

Editorial

QUEEN CONTEST

Since Monday the spirit and rivalry of a Queen Contest has enveloped the school and all the students. Those who participated in the contest last year feel deprived at having so many restrictions placed upon them. These rules are quite harsh for they do not allow for kidnapping on campus and capture of queen candidates can only occur during 4:10 and 12 p.m. The kidnapping taking place off campus could lead to unwanted repercussions.

If the contest was to remain solely on the campus, an unwritten law of supervision is observed by all students. The radical students are held in check by other members of the group. This way everyone could partake in an enjoyable week with only one thing hurt and that may be pride.

What will happen now?

Letter To The Editor

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

Dear Editor:

I quote from a "Letter to the Editor" (NUGGET, October 29, 1964): "If he wants more social events, he should be at the U. of A. . . . We are here to learn, not to give NAIT a reputation like the university has."

As a graduate student of the U. of A. I should like to comment on these remarks. Firstly, the present enrolment at the U. of A. is over 11,000 full time students. It is manifestly impossible to find a location for a "social event" for so large a group, to say nothing of the difficulties inherent in attempting to cater to the differing tastes and preferences which are there met.

This problem is simply resolved. The student body has organized itself into a number of clubs, numbering perhaps between 20 and 100 persons each. Each group then holds its own "social events" at times and places meeting group preferences. Thus, while the U. of A. might appear to an outsider to be a veritable hot-bed of party life, in fact no student attends all functions. The next is pure conjecture, but I would suppose that the average student attends "social events" no more often than the average NAIT student.

Secondly (and perhaps surprisingly) students DO go to the U. of A. to learn.

Finally, as to the remark about the reputation of the U. of A., it is a fact that graduates of the U. of A. are very highly regarded throughout North America by both other universities and by industrial employers. Is this the reputation of which your correspondent spoke?

The U. of A. has a Faculty of Engineering which is fast becoming recognized as the best in Canada and one of the top ten in North America. Is this the reputation of which your correspondent spoke?

The U. of A. has a medical research center whose developments and discoveries are given world-wide attention. In addition, the U. of A. sponsors one of the world's foremost cancer research clinics. Is this the reputation of which your correspondent spoke?

The Faculty of Dentistry at the U. of A. is rated as the best in Canada. Is this the reputation of which your correspondent spoke?

The Faculty of Education at the U. of A. is rated as the best in Canada and one of the top ten in North America. Is this the reputation of which your correspondent spoke?

The Faculty of Physical Education at the U. of A. is rated as the best in Canada. The U. of A. Golden Bears are Canada's top collegiate football team. Is this the reputation of which your correspondent spoke?

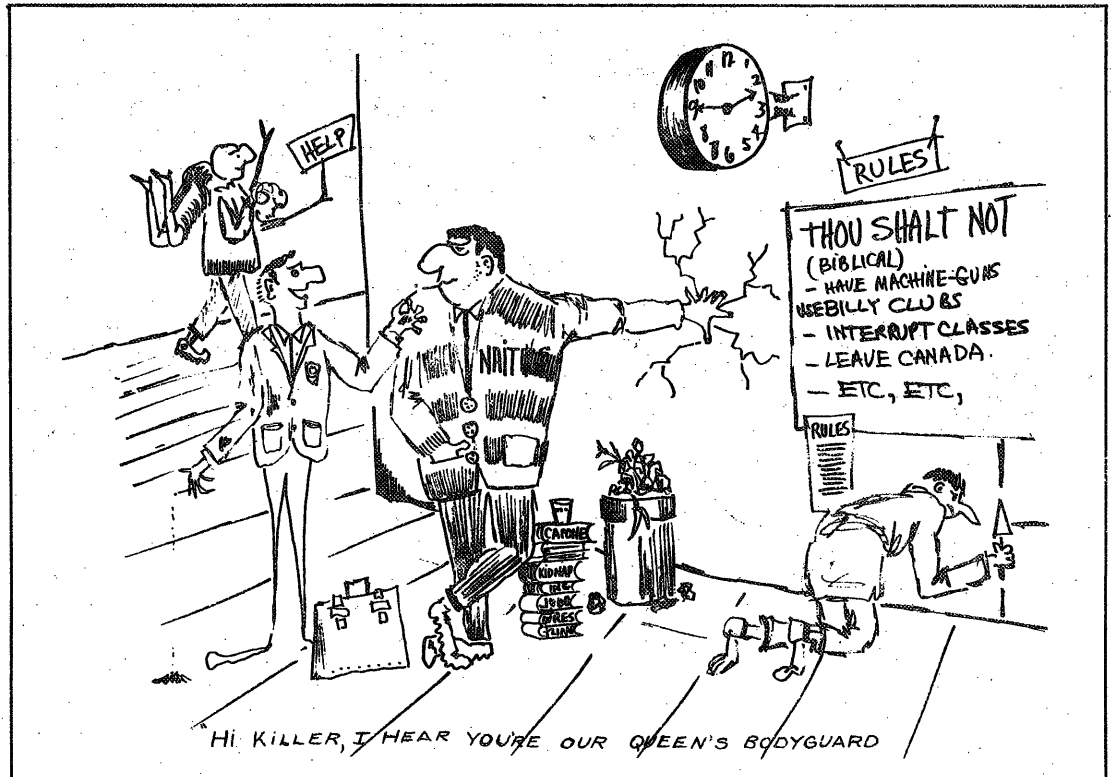
Sincerely,
EL Taylor, Instructor

The Agitator

By Tim Ferritt — Materials Tech.

This column will be devoted to bringing to light some of the current problems of the student body and possible solutions to these problems.

Get off your fannies and after your club representatives! Out of the four Student Council Meetings this year there has been an average of 65% attendance of club reps. The club mail



boxes (E134), the only effective means of inter-club communications, have been totally ignored by over 50% of the clubs. If your club rep can't spare five minutes every other day to check this box and represent you at the council meetings have him resign and elect a person who has the time and interest. For those reps who attend the meetings, I congratulate them and ask that they wake up! Orest Kowale (Drafting) and Paul Schmit (BES) were each responsible for over 40% of the issues discussed at the last council meeting. The GAMA Club seems to be the only other active member.

The student who thinks an education consists solely of academic pursuits is sadly mistaken. An employer is not looking for "intellectual zombies," but individuals who have had good marks and participated in different school activities—they are the ones who show incentive and are probably the most ambitious. They are the ones who will benefit his company the most. For most of you this will be the last two years of formal education and they will be wasted if you don't utilize them fully with extracurricular activities and thoroughly enjoying yourself.

What Can The Student Placement Office Do For You?

Now that the first and fourth quarter examinations are part of history, you pause for a moment, and some thoughts spring to mind—will all this effort expended on my technology pay off after graduation? Will employers appreciate my training? Will there be any jobs for us at all? What are the responsible officials doing to publicize our abilities and training?

First of all, let us assure you that any effort spent on improving your education is very valuable and will become increasingly valuable in this age of automation and specialization. Increasingly employers are looking for the employees with a high level of basic academic training.

As for N.A.I.T. graduates — we cannot of course point with pride to graduates from 2-year courses since the first of these will be available only this coming May. However, almost without exception, employers who hired our students last summer were well pleased with the standard of their performance. Our students in many cases surpassed employers' expectations.

You are no doubt familiar with the adage that "a satisfied customer is the best advertisement." We find that employers who had good results with N.A.I.T. students last summer are enthusiastic about hiring grads and undergrads again. Also they are telling their associates about the source of highly qualified employees at N.A.I.T. While it is difficult to predict exact demand for students in any particular tech-

nology at this early date, there are indications that demand will be good for those who graduate.

Perhaps you are wondering what the N.E.S. Student Placement Office is doing to publicize N.A.I.T. students' merits. Letters have been written to firms in Edmonton and vicinity that may be potential employers of future N.A.I.T. grads. We also have had contacts with employers from other parts of Alberta and Canada, either directly or through our network of N.E.S. offices in over 200 centers across the Dominion. Replies are beginning to come in from these firms and interview schedules are being set up for our students with visiting officials.

The N.A.I.T. staff is co-operating with your N.E.S. Student Placement Office by supplying leads and referring inquiring employers to arrange for interviews. When an employer who is not fully familiar with N.A.I.T. facilities visits the campus, N.A.I.T. officials have been very helpful by conducting guided tours of the Institute. We are grateful for their close co-operation and support.

In closing, what can you do to help? To begin with, you should register with the N.E.S. Student Placement Office, (Room E 132D) if you wish our assistance in obtaining employment. When interviews are arranged, be punctual. When interviewed by an employer, extend him the courtesy of being neatly dressed and polite in speech.

The N.E.S. is proud of the opportunity to serve the N.A.I.T. student body. Be assured that the efforts being put forth on your behalf are not only extensive but far reaching.

Vic Stobee
Placement Officer

A Public Service

Mr. Juthner (Instructor in the Technology Div.) is a "COMMISSIONER FOR OATHS IN AND FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA," and as such, qualified to attest to sworn statements, e.g. affidavits on student loan forms. There is NO FEE charged to students or staff members who wish to avail themselves of this service. Mr. Juthner's office is in room E-206N, and his grey phone number is 469.

The Word From Wood

The other day, upon arriving home from classes in a fatigued condition, it was brought to my attention that there was a letter for me on the dining room table. I approached the table, heart fluttering and hands trembling with anticipation expecting to find news from some far off exotic place, like Calgary. Alas, as I picked up the letter, all such thoughts vanished, and I was left holding a renewal notice. You know the type . . .

Dear privileged person:

Your subscription to Superman comics will expire in just 17 short months. Do you want to miss a single issue? Of course you don't. That's why I'm offering a selected few this fantastic offer — Subscribe now, and receive a saving of 5½c per copy for a three year subscription . . . etc., etc.

After receiving about 6 of these, you finally break down and send in your renewal, just to get them off your back.

However, have you ever stopped and considered how much various companies pay to get on your back? The amount is unbelievably high. Well, after much thought and research, I've come up with an answer to this expense problem. All they need to do is to band together and send out one annual letter at the start of the year. Such a letter may go something like this . . .

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Included with this letter is a list of all the publications you currently subscribe to. If any of these will expire this year, the expiry date is given.

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Oh, that reminds me. I must go and renew my subscription to Playboy. That's what the letter was for.

Al Wood

School Blazers

Put your deposit in Now for your School Crest and Blazer. \$20.00 deposits are being taken now in the Student Executive Offices — Room E-133 at noon and after 4:00.

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SANXIS SEZ

By Grezalda Zlokstien

Dear readers of Sanxis Sez:

Our apologies; we had this space reserved for Grezalda Zlokstien but just before press time Grezalda informed us that she forgot all

about writing her column as she was busy preparing for the Queen Contest. Grezalda has promised us that she will have an extra special column ready for the next issue.

Fashion News & Clues

By Ellery Adams

Girls:!

There is no excuse today for looking like a hundred and one other females parading the streets in search of whistles they obviously do not warrant in view of the fact that they look like part of the scenery. (In Edmonton this is bad.)

Bring a little adventure into your winter wardrobe. Here are a few suggestions:

1. Plaid or patterned long stockings in bright reds and greens.
2. A bright yellow and navy jumper and jersey outfit.
3. XX Imported snowboots from Germany—You can find them on 97th Street in some small shops. Salamanders for one.
4. For evening wear—a sequined sleeveless pop top with two crepe skirts; a long one and a short one. About \$50.00.
5. You don't need to know how to sew to make a wild pancho from a plaid car blanket. Fringe it, or line it with fake fur.

On top of the list of fashion faux pas this issue are:

1. Black, patterned nylons. Definitely not for classes, and rarely anywhere else.
2. Any type of rhinestone jewellery, except for evening wear.
3. Full skirts of any kind. Crinolines went out with bouffant hairdoes, and rock and roll music.
4. Kerchiefs! This is the absolute and utter height of peasantry. Get a skier's headband. Warm and attractive too; or tie an oblong around your ears, but not a kerchief.

SAIT Loses Mascot To NAIT



Pictured above are Ken Lien and Doug Dean The abductors of SAIT'S mascot.

Photo By: Bud Joberg

On Saturday, Nov. 21, SAIT played host for the Key Persons Conference which was attended by NAIT, Camrose Lutheran College, Mount Royal and Lethbridge Junior College's Student executive and related personnel.

The main purpose of the conference was to discuss the problems and ideas related to the specific subject from financial ideas to drama. A general assembly prior to the separate workshops was addressed by Mr. Paul Adams, Dean of Men at the University of Alberta. Following the workshops, a report from each group was given to the delegates.

At the banquet, held in the staff lounge, Mr. P. C. Jorgenson, Principal of S.A.I.T., addressed the delegates

Following the banquet, Bill Miles, N.A.I.T.-S.A. president announced to the astonishment of the S.A.I.T. executive that the S.A.I.T. mascot had been abducted.

The conference proved very valuable to everyone who partook in it.

SPORTS

By Harold Nelson

Intercollegiate

November 6 saw the NAIT Ookpiks defeat the Lethbridge Kodiaks 43-41 at Lethbridge. The Kodiaks proved themselves the following night by winning the second of the season openers. The Ookpiks have since dropped two to the SAIT Trojans and two to the Mount Royal Cougars.

Last Friday, December 4, NAIT fans watched as the Ookpiks trounced the visiting Camrose Vikings to the score of 61 to 37. The high scorers for NAIT were Brian Ritchie with 16 points, Alf Loughlin and Bob Richardson with 14 each, and Jim Banister with 9 points. Top scorers for Camrose were Rod Sholt with 14 points and Dale Dahle with 12.

Future games will see NAIT vs the U. of A. Golden Bears at the U. of A. on January 6 followed by games against SAIT, on January 8 and 9 at NAIT.

The conference standings at present are:

Team	Points	P	W	L
Cougars	8	4	4	0
Trojans	8	6	4	2
Kodiaks	2	2	1	1
Ookpiks	3	6	2	5
Vikings	0	2	0	2

January 8 and 9 will also start the hockey season with two games scheduled against SAIT at the U. of A. rink. The team has been working out for the last month and is quoted as having good potential. Coach MacDonald is now presented with the task of making team selections by Christmas.

Both teams have been practising really hard so let's all get out and give them the support they deserve.

Intermural

BOWLING

There will be open bowling until Christmas after which time there will be a men's league and a mixed league arranged. The trophy points will range from 50-150 points.

Pinsetters are much in demand at present and any interested persons are asked to see the alley managers.

BASKETBALL

Immediately after Christmas Intermural Basketball will commence. All interested clubs should begin forming teams as soon as possible.

Miss Carol Newson Queen Candidate



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