



NAIT Receives Mascot At Awards Day

By David Rebus



Bill Miles receiving 'Ookpik' from Mr. Gordon Rancier.

The first Awards Day for the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology took place on October 28, 1964, in the gymnasium. The many donors of the awards were present and introduced by Mr. Saunders, the chairman.

The guest speaker, Honourable R. H. McKinnon, who was introduced by Mr. Starrit, spoke about the need for higher education and the new revolution of automation with its impact on the workers. Also he stated that the success of NAIT depends on the graduates.

One of the main highlights of the afternoon was the presentation of an Ookpik by Mr. G. Rancier to Bill Miles, who accepted it on behalf of the students of the Institute. The Ookpik was created by Jeannie Snowball, an Eskimo from Northern Quebec. It is made of seal skin and bears some resemblance to an Arctic owl. The Department of Trade and Commerce wanted to place it in the Philadelphia Trade Fair, for the Ookpik seemed like a good symbol for Canada. But as the supply was limited about one, another one was made. This one was sent to the Fair. An official from the Department went down and noticed the similarity of the backside to a duck. An igloo was created so that Ookpik's back would not be exposed. Prior to this awarding, the Edmonton Eskimos received a large Ookpik but this is just a toy.

Following the presentation of the Ookpik the awards were presented to the Students of

the technologies and business and vocational divisions. The winners of apprenticeship awards were read out by Mr. F. E. Whittle. A special award was presented by Mr. Reiersen for being the 10,000th apprentice.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served by the Food Services. Everyone congratulated them for the fine ice display and fine refreshments.

Several members of the platform party were interviewed after the ceremony, and following are a few of the comments:

Mr. Saunders "... would like to thank the students for their cooperation and everyone else involved ..."

Mr. McKinnon "... very happy with the good organizing of the ceremony ..."

Mr. Reiersen "... very impressed with the way the school has filled to capacity in the two years of operation ..."

Mr. Kelsey "... giving of awards is an inspiration and encouragement for students ..."

Mr. Carter "... awards are an inspiration to students and was very pleased with the ceremony ..."

The others that were interviewed had similar comments on the ceremony, the school and the awards.

NAIT Blazers

NAITSA has chosen a Navy-Blue Hyde-Park Blazer for the institute. It is a very stylish and the navy blue was chosen because it is the traditional blazer color and blue is the institute's official color.

The blazers usually sell for \$40.00, but NAITSA is getting them for approximately \$31.00 and another 4 dollars for the crest makes it a \$35.00 value, with alterations included.

Orders for NAIT blazers will be taken in two to three weeks time.

Editor Changes



Gary Tomasson, the former editor, has stepped down due to academic and personal reasons with David Rebus becoming the new editor. Dave has been active on the newspaper staff during the past year and will try to keep up the good work as set by Gary.

NAIT Bowl To Go

Many NAIT students are wondering why the bowling alleys in the school are not being used. The hold-up was in administration problems. Since the institute owned the lanes their operation was in the hands of the administration. The administration was not interested in the huge problem of the bowling alley, they said that the students of NAIT could run the lanes for themselves. Since NAITSA didn't own the lanes it could not take any revenue from them, all profits had to go to the institute. But who wants to run the bowling lanes gratis free?

The problem was solved by NAITSA renting the lanes from the school, making them completely responsible for the operation and maintenance of the alleys.

To put the bowling into operation the council needs a manager, assistant manager and pin setters; and is willing to pay the following wages to these positions.

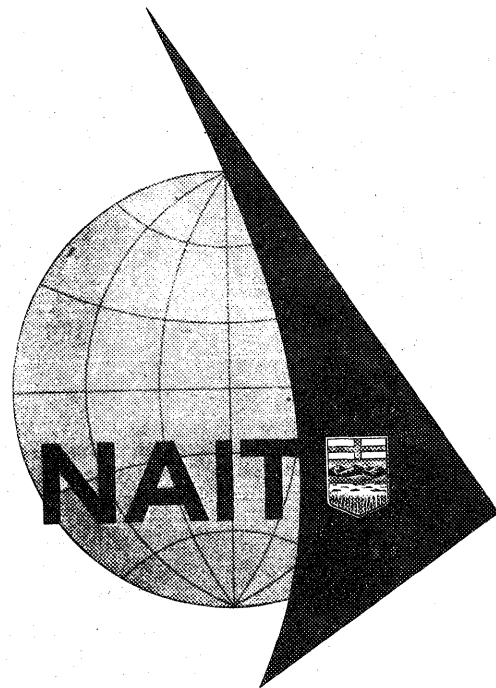
Manager - \$1.25 an hour; Assistant Manager \$1.00 an hour; Pin Setters - .75 an hour.

The bowling lanes will be put into use as soon as applications for these positions are reviewed and filled. Last year's applicants will be given consideration, and any new applications can be picked up at the NAITSA offices.

The cost to bowl will be 25c per game, shoes included. When the lanes do open, bowling will start at 5:10 p.m. and leagues will be formed

Brian Botorff - R.A.

NAIT Officially Adopts Crest



Many people may wonder just what the meaning of the crest of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology is.

The blue arrowhead represents a vector showing the rapid movement of modern technology of which we are part.

The meridianed globe indicates that this rapid movement is not just a provincial matter but a world-wide matter. We are not just training technicians for Alberta. We are training technicians for the advance of technology around the world.

I hope that this explanation will shed more meaning on the crest and on our purpose for being here.

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Letter To The Editor

Have You Got A Job Yet?

Dear Editor:

Both the first and second years, should start to think about this. First years only want a summer job, but it would be best if it were in their chosen field. Second years, are looking for a permanent position.

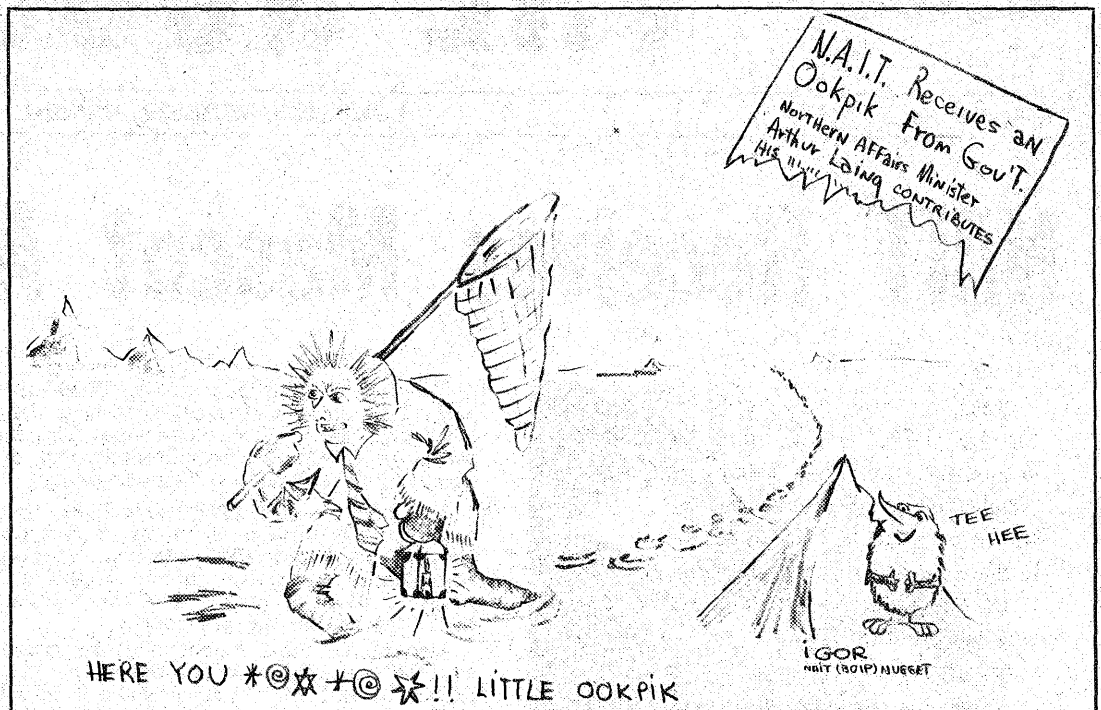
Some of us are going to have a hard time. A great many of the employers in our respective fields, are only vaguely aware that NAIT exists. Since we will tend to set an example we should have all available help from the administration. I do not ask that the administration arrange to get us jobs. I ask that they put forth a campaign to put the "products" that this school is capable of producing, on every employers desk.

Dave Nelson - HD-2

To Dave Nelson:

The staff of the Nugget can't help but feel that your complaint that employers do not know that NAIT exists is unwarranted. If you were to check with the instructors of NAIT or the student placement office, you would find that the request by employers for NAIT graduates is ever increasing.

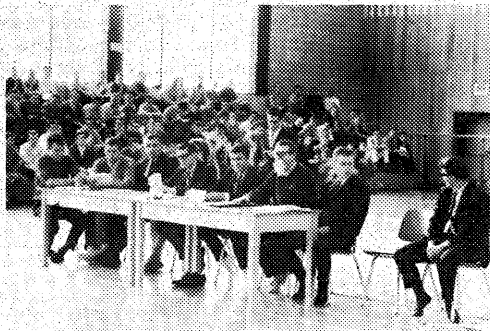
Mr. Nelson, everything in life can't be handed out on a silver platter.



NAITSA General Meeting

October 23rd, 1964

By David Rebus



L. to R. Ken Lien (sect.), Ken Shaw (boys sports rep.), Ihor Mazuryk (social chairman), Betty Whittle (girls sports rep.), Bill Miles (president), Doug Dean (vice-pres.), Wolfgang Froeber (year book editor), Gary Tomasson (editor-in-chief), Dave Maruszecka (publications), Don Kellner (treasurer).

1. Bill Miles, president, gave a general summary of many of the activities of which students can take a part in and should take a part in.
2. Don Kellner, treasurer, presented the Annual Financial report which was moved then accepted by the student body.
3. Doug Dean, vice president, moved that the following by law be amended. Section 18. Item (c) governing the eligibility for students running for positions on the Executive Council.
Item (C) "He or she must be elected during his or her first year at the Institute and be approved by the Principal of the Institute" so that it now reads. "He or she must be in attendance at the institute for his or her entire term of office and be approved by the Principal of the Institute."
4. Wolfgang Froeber, Editor of the "Northern Torch," reported on the producing of the yearbook. He also commented on the lack of student help required to produce the yearbook.
5. Gary Tomasson, Editor of "The Nugget" reported on the success of the paper along with an estimated cost involved in printing the paper.

Council Meeting

David Rebus

Reports:

1. Secretary: corrected several mistakes in the minutes.
2. Social Chairman: introduction of Ihor Mazuryk as the new social chairman. He gave a resume of the activities which will take place during the year.

Old Business:

1. Navy blue blazers for thirty-one dollars plus the cost of a crest were accepted as the official NAIT blazer and will be available to students in the near future. Alterations will be done on the blazer as the cost is included.
2. Subsidizing of all social functions allocated by the social council on a 75% - 25% basis was passed. If the functions are a success 25% of the profits are given to NAITSA and if it is a failure NAITSA will pay up to 75% of the costs incurred.

New Business:

1. A motion stating that if a club misses two consecutive meetings of NAITSA council, the club will lose their vote for that council for the remainder of the quarter.
2. The Bowling Alley is going to be rented for five hundred dollars per year by the student's council. The alleys will operate from about 5:30 or 6:30 to 10 during the week nights and the cost will be twenty-five cents a game with shoes included.
3. A wreath is going to be placed on the cenotaph by Bill Miles and Betty Whittle on Remembrance Day.
4. A limited gallery will be opened at the council meetings for interested students. A pass will be obtained at the student executive offices.
5. An insurance policy for NAITSA equipment will be investigated by the treasurer.

WHO GIVES A DAMN

By David Rebus

What happened on the night of Monday, October 27, 1964? Nothing. But there should have been a council meeting. Where did all the representatives disappear to. A reenactment of the crime.

Place: Northern Alberta Institute of Technology.

Date: Monday, October 27th.

Persons Involved: Club representatives and classmates.

Time: Leading up to and following the crime.

4:00 Classes still proceeding but are beginning to drag. Everyone is more intent on watching the clock on the wall.

4:08:59 A quiet sigh slips through the representatives mind, "One more minute."

4:09:50 General countdown begins, 10, 9, 8 . . .

4:10 . . . Zero. The reps along with his class-

mates barges through the door to find his way through a living jungle of human beings to his locker.

- 4:11 The rep stops to talk to a friend (perhaps of the opposite sex).
- 4:15 Finally the rep arrives at his locker. Opens the lock, then the door and gets some books out.
- 4:20 The rep is last seen walking out the main doors which lead him out into the cruel world.
- 4:30 A thought, "I've forgotten something" enters the rep's problem strewn mind. Dismissing it quickly because it will probably wait till tomorrow, the mind wanders back to the old problem "Who can I get for a date Friday?" or will I get asked out?
- 5:00 The representative now is happily at home or nearly there. Nothing to do but laze around and try to get ready to do some homework but it will wait till after supper.
- 5:30 The same old thought I've forgotten something recurs. A quick mental check leaves the representative curious so he just drops all thoughts for his supper.

This seems to be the only plausible explanation for the absence from the council meeting. As quoted from Mr. Meadus, "It is ridiculous for the meeting was preannounced." However, there might be one other reason, no, everyone cares what is happening to their money and to themselves. So the reason, no one cares, is invalid.

Out of twenty departmental clubs, eight representatives turn out for a meeting, so there is still some hope for the students, I think???

The Nugget Needs You

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If you are interested in any of these positions or would like to assist in the productions of the Nugget, come and see us in the newspaper office (E-129) at noon or after school.

Poems and Protests

By Shirley Marshall

PROTEST: TAXES — RAISE THEM

Canadians are labouring under the delusion that they can't afford today's income tax. Actually they can afford that and more. Too many people believe that if you can't afford Mr. Donovan and Dunedin House in the same breath, you're on dire poverty's doorstep.

Take the average family. \$500 a month. \$13,000 tract home. '63 Chevrolet. Two children in elementary. Are they going to miss \$5.00 a month? No, but they think they will. Maybe Pop will have to take a thermos instead of a mickey to the next football game. It could be traumatic.

Consider what the money could do — properly handled. By this I mean the Liberals with a strong majority.

A tax increase could finance an Indian care and education plan. I don't go along with the forward-looking, free-thinking Canadians who think Indians enjoy starving in some stinking hole. When there is no choice, you make the best or the worst of it, and there still is no choice.

The money could also finance a peace corps. This would be a logical expression of Canada's place in today's world. I'm not suggesting a "missionaries to darkest Africa and christianize the savage" routine either. Far from it. But Canada should accept the responsibilities of her position as a middle power nation.

Addlepated old ladies knitting sweaters and half-baked fanatics sending their life savings to Buddhist monasteries is not the answer.

Don't bother reporting me to the John Birch Society. They already know.

Axis

By Trennt

Renegade Renegade
run away home.
Tribulation and trial our times have past.
Revolution calls hopeless Prince
The Death the end of all Decision
and Despair.

"Attention" All Tech. Clubs

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PARTIES

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SANXIS SEZ

By Tolbert Sanxis & Grezelda Zlokstien

Dear Editor: It is with great sorrow that I tender my resignation. Due to extreme pressure from studies, draftsmen and girlfriends, I find myself no longer capable of meeting copy deadlines. The cause is not lost, however, because Grezelda Zlokstien (an alias of course) from the Dental Assistants Club has graciously agreed (begged, bribed, and blackmailed would be better words) to write under my name. Grezelda is a very brilliant and inspired individual who is every bit as radical and uninhibited as I. She is a devout Zen Buddhist a very prominent member of NATSPA, and a staunch believer in fluoridation chlorination, oxidation, and salt-peterization. I now present you Grezelda Zlokstien.

Thank you Mr. Sanxis. I do hope that you will enjoy this column as much as I will. I will do my darndest to please you.

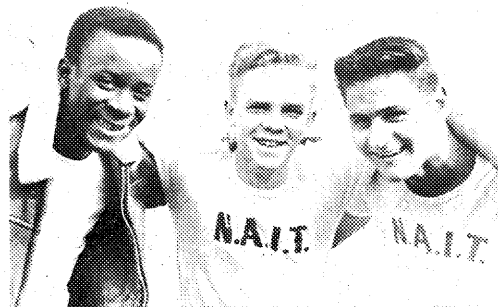
One of the first things I noticed about this newspaper is that Dave Rebus writes most of it. Another thing is that the Editor-in-Chief can not write. By the way, for Mr. Rebus' sake, please read "Who Gives a Damn," I hate to see a grown boy cry just because nobody reads what he writes.

The Queen contest is coming. Last year, the Dental Assistants had four queen candidates sponsored by various clubs. The queen herself was a Dental Assistant. I personally am very proud of my alumni and hope to live up to their high standards. Incidentally, Alice Belley, last year's queen, is now happily married.

I guess that's all, so I'll leave you with this little bit of profound wisdom:

"Tomorrow, today will be yesterday so why worry about the past?"

SPORTS



WINNERS OF THE CROSS COUNTRY RACE
L. to R.: Edwin Glassford (2nd place); John Soars (1st place); Paul Halomis (3rd place).

First Annual N.A.I.T. Intramural Cross- Country Results

Race held at Kinsmen's Park, Saturday, October 24th, 1964 at 10:00 a.m.

Name	Dept.	Place	Trophy Points
John Soars	Electronics	1st	100
Edwin Glassford	Drafting	2nd	91
Paul Halomis	Electronics	3rd	82
Stan Perka	Chem. Tech.	4th	72
Russ Reeves	Electronics	5th	63
Robert Fedun	Gama	6th	53
George Hearn	Chem. Tech.	7th	44
John Engler	Chem. Tech.	8th	35

Ski With C.Y.H.

The Canadian Youth Hostels Association, N.A.I.T. branch, has joined forces with the N.A.I.T. Ski Club, for the purpose of holding ski-weekends. Last years Ski Club has been dissolved, and members of the Ski Club have become members of C.Y.H. It is hoped that this arrangement will enable everyone to make more frequent, less expensive ski trips to the mountains.

There are Hostels at or near all of the major ski centres in the National Parks, including Banff, Sunshine, Lake Louise - Whitehorn, Parker's Ridge, Marmot Basin and Whistler's in

Jasper. These hostels provide inexpensive overnight accommodation (75 cents per night) and facilities for making breakfast and evening meals.

The topic of discussion at the next meeting of the N.A.I.T. branch of CYH will be skiing, with "Lucky" Binny talking on "Intelligent Choice of Ski Equipment." The meeting will take place on Tuesday, November 10, at 4:15 p.m. in Room F106, and plans will also be made for the first ski trip to Marmot Basin, Jasper, to take place the following weekend, November 14 and 15. People interested in the latest in skiing equipment and those interested in going to Jasper for the weekend should plan to attend.

A second meeting is planned right after exams on December 1 with another ski weekend on December 4 and 5 at Sunshine in Banff or Marmot Basin in Jasper.

The snow is flying in the Rockies so wax up your skis and come along on the first ski-weekend of the season.

Grant O'Brien
Staff Sponsor, C.Y.H.A.
Ext. 506

Wife to husband: "If they don't leave by six, start talking about your fishing trip. If they stay on, give them your political views."

Woman Hunter, about to fire: "Of course I heard it moo — why shouldn't a moose moo?"

Skiing is wonderful exercise for women, and you know why? Because it makes them look so much younger. After a day outdoors on skis, a woman of 40 looks just like a man of 30.

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Northern Alberta Institute of Technology Awards Day Winners

OCTOBER 28, 1964

Architectural Technology

Queen Elizabeth Prize—M. Dacyshyn, Edmonton
Great Canadian Oil Sands Limited and Canadian Bechtel Limited—M. Dacyshyn, Edmonton
Queen Elizabeth Prize—L. Paulovich, North Star, Alberta

Chemical Technology

Queen Elizabeth Prize—J. Engler, St. Paul, Alta.
Canadian Manufacturers Association (British American Oil Company Ltd.)—Mrs. D. Formanski, Edmonton
Canadian Manufacturers Association (North Western Pulp and Power Ltd.)—Frank Jones, Edmonton
Chemical Technology Advisory Committee—A. Stogre, Edmonton
Queen Elizabeth Prize—A. Stogre, Edmonton
Chemcell (1963) Limited—A. Stogre, Edmonton
Canadian Industries Limited—Miss E. Whittle, Edmonton

Civil Technology

Queen Elizabeth Prize—D. James, Edmonton
Canadian Manufacturers Association (Western Chemicals Limited)—R. LeBlanc, Edmonton
Queen Elizabeth Prize—Donald McDonald, Edmonton
Great Canadian Oil Sands Limited and Canadian Bechtel Limited—Donald McDonald, Edmonton.

Dental Technology

Queen Elizabeth Prize—J. Ward, Edmonton

Drafting Technology

Queen Elizabeth Prize—T. Herndon, Edmonton
Great Canadian Oil Sands Limited and Canadian Bechtel Limited—T. Herndon, Edmonton
Queen Elizabeth Prize—J. McKay, Leduc
Canadian Manufacturers Association (Dominion Glass Company Ltd.)—E. Pelech, Stony Plain
Canadian Manufacturers Association (Metal Fabricators and Roofing Ltd.)—E. Pohranychy, Smoky Lake
Canadian Manufacturers Association (McKinley and Taylor Ltd.)—Walter Romaniuk, Peace River

Electrical Technology

Canadian Utilities, Limited—E. Kuefler, Edmonton
Queen Elizabeth Prize—J. McDonald, Edmonton

Electronic Technology

CFRN Sunwapta Electronic Scholarship—J. Bell, Barrhead
Queen Elizabeth Prize—W. Brander, Edmonton

Queen Elizabeth Prize—T. Pool, Ft. Saskatchewan, Alberta

Queen Elizabeth Prize—J. Strobel, Edmonton
Queen Elizabeth Prize—R. Popik, Calmar
Canadian Manufacturers Association (Western Chemicals Limited)—W. Miles, Waskesiu, Sask.

Queen Elizabeth Prize—D. Sword, Edmonton

Gas Technology

Great Canadian Oil Sands Limited and Canadian Bechtel Limited—John Belgrave, Barbados, B.W.I.

Canadian Manufacturers Association (British American Oil Company Ltd.)—Ole Jensen, Edmonton

Shell Canada Limited—W. Twasiuk, Grand Centre, Alta.

The California Standard Company—Orest Yarmuch, Edmonton

Queen Elizabeth Prize—Orest Yarmuch, Edmonton

Heavy Duty Equipment Technology

Queen Elizabeth Prize—Robin Ball, Edmonton
Great Canadian Oil Sands Limited and Canadian Bechtel Limited—David Nelson, Kimberley, B.C.

Industrial Production Technology

Dominion Bridge Company Limited—V. Davidson, Edmonton

Canadian Manufacturers Association (McCoy Bros. Ltd.)—V. Davidson, Edmonton

Dominion Bridge Company Limited—Theo Kinash, Edmonton

Queen Elizabeth Prize—Theo Kinash, Edmonton

McCreedy Products Ltd.—To be awarded later

Instrumentation Technology

Queen Elizabeth Prize—R. Feser, Edmonton

Canadian Manufacturers Association (Molson's Edmonton Brewery Ltd.)—W. Ratte, Fawcett

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited INCO Scholarship—W. Ratte, Fawcett

Materials Technology

Van Waters & Rogers of Canada Ltd.—D. Empey Viking

The International Nickel Company of Canada Limited, INCO Scholarship—J. Underwood, Edmonton

Queen Elizabeth Prize—J. Underwood, Edmonton

Medical Laboratory Technology

Queen Elizabeth Prize—Ester Renton, Edmonton
Queen Elizabeth Prize—Betty Scraba, Edmonton

Photographic Technology

Queen Elizabeth Prize—R. Strembickie, Hinton
Queen Elizabeth Prize—T. Tribe, Edmonton

Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Technology

Great Canadian Oil Sands Limited and Canadian Bechtel Limited—T. Soper, Edmonton
Queen Elizabeth Prize—T. Soper, Edmonton
Lennox Industries (Canada) Ltd.—Lester Campbell, Edmonton, (this scholarship awarded to Mr. Campbell following his first year's work at S.A.I.T.)

X-Ray Technology

Queen Elizabeth Prize—J. McFadyen, Edmonton
Queen Elizabeth Prize—E. Tomasky, Edmonton

Business Administration

The Charles Margolus Scholarship—D. Jensen, Wainwright

Queen Elizabeth Prize—D. Jensen, Wainwright
The Charles Margolus Scholarship—K. Mercer, Edmonton

Queen Elizabeth Prize—R. Speer, Edmonton

The Charles Margolus Scholarship—L. Wickenberg, Edmonton

Queen Elizabeth Prize—L. Wickenberg, Edmonton

Civil Service Association—David Beecroft, Edmonton

Commercial Cooking

Alberta Hotel Association—Norman Bounds, Edmonton

Alberta Hotel Association—Murray Dale, Edmonton

Alberta Hotel Association—James De Rosa, Jasper

Alberta Hotel Association—Denis Hanson, Edmonton

Alberta Hotel Association—Joseph Michael, Edmonton

Alberta Hotel Association—John Paton, Edmonton

Alberta Hotel Association—Bonnie Semeniuk, Grassland

Alberta Government Travel Bureau—Victor Zilinski, Edmonton

Alberta Government Travel Bureau—Robert Bibby, Edmonton

Alberta Government Travel Bureau—Don Barlow, Edmonton

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