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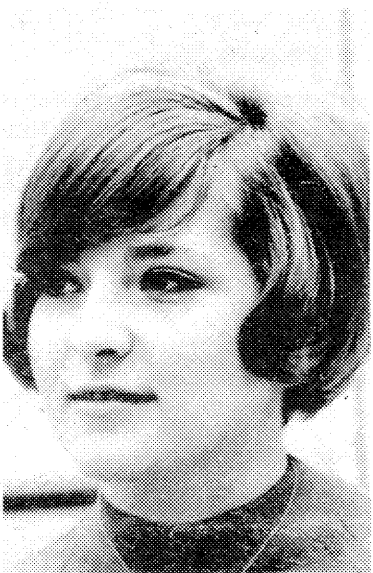
QUEEN
CANDIDATES

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PLEASE VOTE TODAY FOR THE QUEEN OF YOUR CHOICE



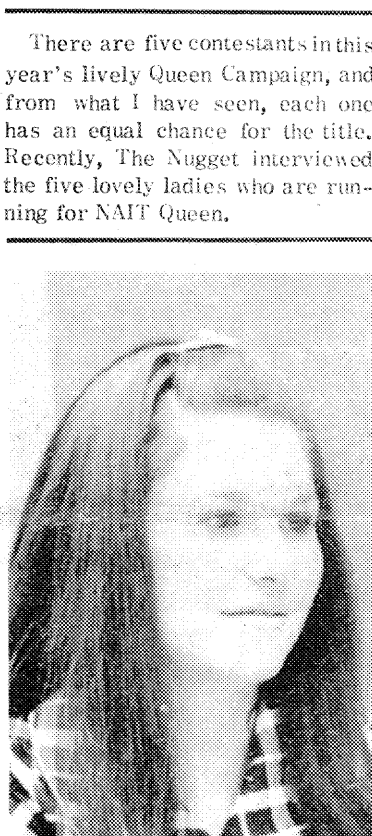
Linda Bandura, a 19 year old, year one Social Services student, was born in Edmonton and completed her grade twelve here in two years. She is sponsored by Civil Technology, and runs under the Roman flag. Throughout her campaign, she feels that she will gain experience and meet interesting people. While sitting in the cafeteria one day, Linda was approached by three members of Civil Technology, who pleaded with her to run in this contest, to which she consented. When Linda has terminated her course at NAIT, she would like to travel, probably Europe, and then work in the social service field in Edmonton. The main highlight of Miss Bandura's campaign was on Thursday, January 6, when The Heat performed their thing, in her honour. It was a gas!

Loreen Linstrand is 19 years old, and was born in Camrose, Alberta. She completed her grade 12 there, and worked in a law office for the Lands and Forest Department. Loreen is sponsored by Electronics, and takes first year social services. The theme of Loreen's campaign is Li'l Abner. The highlight of Loreen's campaign was on Wednesday, January 15, when the students of NAIT were entertained by The South Bound Freeway. Loreen thinks that the campaign has been a lot of fun, and she is very excited and happy about it. After Loreen has finished her course at NAIT, she plans to work in social services, with children and the aged. Loreen also would like to travel -- especially to Rome.



Ellen Mazurek, an 18 year old, year one Secretarial student, was born in Edmonton and completed her grade 12 here. Ellen is sponsored by Distributive Technology, and her theme for the campaign is Roman. Ellen was very excited about the campaign which used several unique ideas, included matches (c'mon baby, Light My Fire) and free pizzas for NAIT students, (which seems to appeal to the apprentices of this institute overwhelmingly well). Ellen has a very good campaign all week. It was highlighted by The International Dateline on Monday, January 13, and by The Brinkman Brothers on Wednesday, January 15. Ellen has been most enthusiastic throughout her campaign, and says she has met many new students, during the past week.

There are five contestants in this year's lively Queen Campaign, and from what I have seen, each one has an equal chance for the title. Recently, The Nugget interviewed the five lovely ladies who are running for NAIT Queen.



Donna Pawluk, 19, was born in Vilna, Alberta and attended high school in Edmonton. Donna is in Radio and T.V. Arts, and is sponsored by Photography Technology. Tuesday, January 13, was Photographics day, featuring a dance by the Natural Gas, which was just that. It was held in a modern Cossack Theme. Miss Pawluk is very interested in travelling, and would like to work for a radio or T.V. station, on the completion of her course.



Bonnie Lee Royce, 20, was born in Jasper, Alberta and attended grade 12 there. She has worked one year before coming to NAIT and is in first year Social Services.

Her sponsors, B.A.S., are running her under the slogan of "Support the Surfer".

On Thursday, January 16, B.A.S. sponsored a dance with Barry Allen and the Victory Group, and The Brinkman Brothers. The dance was complete with buttons, posters, and a surf-board.

Bonnie was not too keen on a proposed costume of a two piece bathing suit, and she finally won her way in a conventional one-piece suit.

Top Off Queen Week By Going To
The Dance Of The Year Tonight
The Queen Ball

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CONGRATULATIONS NAIT from the CHED GOODGUYS

January 2, 1969
N.A.I.T. Students Association
106 Street & Princess Elizabeth
Avenue
EDMONTON, Alberta

Dear Students:

This letter is to convey our sincere appreciation for your support of our 1968 Santas Anonymous Campaign. With the knowledge that over 5,000 Edmonton youngsters received toys through this year's project, I'm sure you'll agree it was a most successful venture. That success is a credit to Edmontonians like yourselves

who took the time to care.

The names and addresses of the young recipients of the toys from Santas Anonymous came to us from the Edmonton Christmas Bureau, via the Salvation Army, The Catholic Charities, The All Peoples' Mission, Public Welfare and churches.

The CHED GOOD GUYS sincerely appreciate your help in bringing happiness to these little ones at Christmas.

Again, "THANK YOU".

Yours truly,

Don Kay.

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Members of Club Culinaire on December 9th put on a Christmas Party for the orphanage children of Franciscan Sisters of Attonement Home. There were 52 children in attendance. The Club gave several large gifts to the home as well as candy and oranges to the children. Naturally, Santa Claus was in attendance.

On December 5th, members of Club Culinaire went to Sir Winston Churchill Square to build an ice palace. The students left NAIT at 4:30 p.m. and immediately started placing 300 lb. blocks of ice. The palace was completed by 11:30 the same night. The total weight of the palace was 45,000 lbs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am replying to the letter in the last issue of the Nugget which directly slammed Miss NAIT (Sharon Kitz).

When a student enters this institute his primary function should be that of getting an education. But he is expected to get actively involved in student activities. In a large percentage of the cases this does not happen, resulting in a small number of the students carrying on all the student activities. Some of these students find their marks suffering as a result. In fact in some cases their education becomes a secondary function and the primary role they are playing here revolves around student activities. The quarter marks come out and after being shocked to reality they drop out of student activities completely to fulfill their original goal; mainly getting a diploma. Students should not be expected to give up their original goal but yet they should maintain an active part in student activities; active only to the degree that their marks can bear. Expecting any more out of them is unreasonable.

I feel Sharon has fulfilled her secondary role here to a reasonable degree. She should not be expected to start missing classes every time there's a noon sock-hop going on. And she has played a role in after hour activities. Whenever I have requested her aid, I have always gotten an immediate response. I would like to direct some questions to the writer of the letter.

Did you enter the "miles for millions march?" Sharon did and she completed these last few miles in bare feet. Was this not for the purpose of promoting NAIT?

Were you involved in Shinerama? Sharon was willing to do her part but because of a slip-

up she was not contacted the morning of the Shinerama.

She fulfills numerous other functions which you the student might not be aware of. 90% of the work involved in student activities is behind closed curtains.

A word to Miss NAIT of '68-'69, you are expected to play a certain role in the institute but remember-you are not expected to give up your primary goal in order to fulfill it.

Percy Wickman
Vice-President, NAITSA

Dear Editor:

We, the girls who formed the Respiratory Technology bathtub team are upset over something which to you may seem trivial but to us is a matter of principle.

In your December 18 issue of the Nugget, you stated that the bathtub race was a FLOP as far as N.A.I.T. was concerned. We were unaware of the fact that placing third in the girls division without practising was so unimportant. We won our heat against the "Gateway Girls" of Varsity who had practised three times with a tub. Our picture appeared in The Edmonton Journal and, incidentally, was the only picture of the Bathtub Race.

As for our skating ability, we feel that this is unimportant compared to the spirit required to enter and the enjoyment we had while participating in the race. By the way we didn't see any representation by The Nugget, there, or any picture of the race in it after, although the staff of the University paper, The Gateway, put on an excellent show. Please correct us if we are wrong. We feel it was not your place to criticize without being sure of the facts.

Yours Truly,
Respiratory Technology

Dear Editor:

I am the gentleman with the decadent attitude held by so many of us spineless jelly-fish here at NAIT, that Mr. Glenn J. Tracy of NAIT Radio referred to in your last issue of Letters to the Editor.

Mr. Tracy justified the existence of NAIT Radio very well. But, does the existence of NAIT Radio need to be justified? Mr. Tracy, you wanted constructive criticism--

We can't hear one word in the tower lounge that any one of your announcers says on the Radio. TURN IT UP. This is the reason that the Tower doesn't hear your advertising on dances, hockey games, and basketball games, etc.

NAIT Radio has done a good job with Santa's Anonymous, but, Mr. Tracy, your toy collection would have been a flop if it hadn't been for my colleagues and I in Distributive.

We collected on our own and when someone informed me that NAIT Radio was having a drive I suggested that Distributive's gifts be given to CHED through NAIT Radio.

Mr. Tracy, there are a lot of first year students in this school, I must admit, who have a decadent attitude; but, I believe the reason that first year students have this attitude is because second year students have this attitude and it is being passed on year by year.

The theme of the spring elections for NAITSA will, I predict, be UNITY. I hope that first year students can break away from the past and show new students next year that each technology is not as important as NAITSA AS A WHOLE is.

You're doing a good job towards this end, Mr. Tracy, but please TURN UP THE VOLUME.
Tom G.A. Chelmick

CHAPLANCY CORNER

"ERADICATE POLLUTION"

We are slowly but surely becoming aware of the urgent necessity of preserving the purity of the environment in which God has placed us and which He has entrusted to our care.

Water Pollution

The exposition by the Press, Radio and Television of the filth being dumped into the lakes and rivers of our country by that indifferent giant called Industry has aroused sincere concern on the part of even the most complacent citizen. Three cheers for this work of exposition by the public media. Hopefully some students graduating from the various Technologies here at NAIT will make a lasting contribution to curb the trend that is making our lakes and rivers open cesspools.

Air Pollution

A person would have to be blind not to see that we do have a problem of air pollution in our city. It's not as bad as New York but a problem nevertheless. How good it is that we can take cover and find refuge in our air conditioned buildings. But alas, even there the air hangs thick and blue especially in the cafeteria and lounge areas and the stench of stale butts is as obnoxious as the odor that drifts in from Chemical Row.

Body Pollution

There is a rapidly increasing concern over those who, in a frivolous and wreckless manner, pollute their bodies and blow their brains with the repeated and persistent use of hallucinatory drugs. It's alarming indeed when the "glue sniffing" problem appears in our elementary school (and indeed it has). Thousands of people are afflicted with incurable diseases. How they long for a cure and restoration to health. But at the same time there are thousands (some here at NAIT) who insist on polluting their bodies that are hale and hardy just for the sake of a few short-lived kicks. God has designated our bodies as the dwelling place of His Holy Spirit, let's treat it with this truth firmly in mind.

Mind Pollution

The major political parties in the last election pledged to do something about pollution. No doubt this means air and water pollution. We sincerely hope they keep their pledge. But what about the pollution of the mind? Who is going to do something to curb that? I heard a representative from the Fish and Game League give a most eloquent speech pleading with citizens to prevent the pollution of our natural resources. This same man, however, concluded his fine speech on pollution with a foul and immoral "joke" that would have made a sailor blush, to say nothing of the ladies present at this public meeting.

Our minds are treasure chests which ought to be filled with countless gems of knowledge, wisdom, and understanding. Our minds are not corrugated tin cans to be filled with GARBAGE.

The first attempt of NAITSA Executive to produce a school function in the form of a choral competition at Christmas is to be commended. Unfortunately, a few Technologies from K Wing provided a

rather offensive contribution of garbage and mind pollution (for the naive -- K Wing is not one of the hallowed halls at NAIT, but the Kingsway where the Barley Pop beverage provides the intestinal fortitude for otherwise extremely bashful males to be able to sing about the birth of Jesus Christ the Saviour of the world). Attendance at this function was poor' can anyone guess why?

In the Scriptures we are admonished to eradicate mind pollution. "Let there be no filthiness, nor silly talk, nor levity, which are not fitting...be sure of this, that no immoral or impure man has any inheritance in the Kingdom of Christ and of God." Ephesians 5:3.

The eradication of pollution is a task that demands the best effort on the part of each and every person.

Rev. Orville Kaminski
Lutheran Chaplain.

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FESTA SONUS IS A MILD SUCCESS

On the evening of December 19, 1968 the first of what will be a yearly event, the NAIT Intramural Festa Sonus, was held. Once again student enthusiasm bubbled over as a rather large crowd of 60 attended.

The Master of Ceremonies was Mr. G. Cummings and the adjudicators were Mr. and Mrs. Keil and Pastor Kaminski. The judging was directed towards four areas-- Diction, Tone, Harmony and Delivery.

The final result after much thought and deliberation was as follows:

1. Dental Technology
2. Business Administration
3. Dietary
4. Forestry
5. Instrumentation
6. Electronics
7. Civil

Congratulations go out to the girls and guys from Dental. They sounded great and were really deserving of 1st place of that night. Business Administration sent out a group that I understand have been together for a long time-- 3 days. It consisted of two electric guitars, an organ, a trumpet and two vocalists. Their version of Midnite Hour was really fantastic. By the way, hats off to Gord Warwa and the rest of the

Business Administration boys who led the sing-along.

Dietary was another of the groups that did a very good job with only 3 days preparation. Forestry presented a different type of Christmas Song entitled "Put All Your Faith in the Pill, Boys" a real show stopper.

Electronics excellent version of "Twelve Days of Christmas" would have had Westinghouse and General Electric going dizzy with Electronics shoptalk. Good work fellows. Instrumentation was represented by the Sede Knox group.

The sour note of the evening, I believe, was the actions of Civil who were very uncivil in their conduct before and during the evening. I think it has something to do with "booze". Just before the show, one civil swinger, three quarters snapper, went up to one of the organizers and said, "So you're the bitch who organized this farce". Not too intelligent, fellow. Being drunk gave the group lots of enthusiasm but they lacked that so-called stage showmanship, especially in front of the adjudicators. Often times people were wondering if for an encore they were going to get sick.

Once again, congratulation to the participants and maybe next year more technologies will see fit to send representation.

FOR THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Do You Just Belong?
Are you an active member,
The kind that would be missed?
Or are you just contented
That your name is on the list?

Do you attend the meetings
And mingle with the flock,
Or do you just stay away
And criticize and knock?

Come to the meeting ready
And help with hand and heart,
Don't just be a member
But take an active part.

Think this over, friend,
For you know right from wrong,
Are you an active member,
Or do you just belong?
From an AAS Bulletin.



Westinghouse

WILL BE ON CAMPUS JANUARY 21, 1969 TO INTERVIEW 1969 GRADUATES

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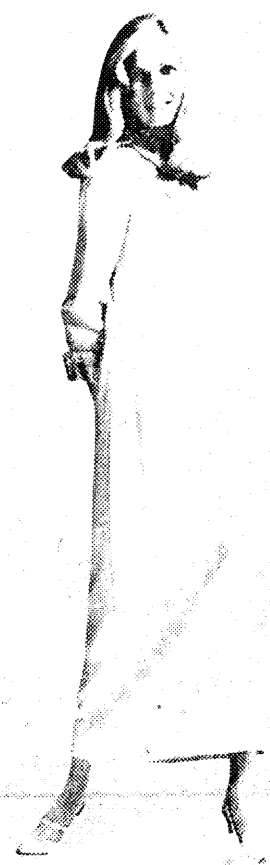
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THE RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE



GOOD BUT NOT GREAT

The Blood Drive could be called a success seeing that almost 1000 pints were donated, but I'd be more inclined to see it as a poor showing. Despite the fact that enrollment increased about 20% at NAIT this year, the number of pints donated dropped from last year.

Several factors could account for this; such as the Hong Kong Flu, the drive being held the week after the holidays, and possibly our fault, for not publicizing it more. But I think the major contributing factor, that accounted for the poor turnout, was that the biggest percentage of the students felt that when classes are cancelled for a specified purpose, such as in this case, that they are being given a holiday, and they shoot for the doors. This applies particularly to the business students. Their minority turnout on Friday accounted for that day being the slowest. Fortunately all technologies did not have this attitude. Eighty to one hundred percent participation was shown by those concerned. Respiratory, all 42 of them marched down, giving them 100% participation. Forestry did the same.

What to do in the future? If classes are going to be cancelled, a better system should be arranged. Let each class out for an hour and only those that will come back verifying that they had at least attempted to give blood. Letting

a technology out for three hours does not motivate the student to go and give blood (at least not around here); it motivates them to go home or to the K-Wing. When memos are sent to an instructor to release the students for a specific purpose they should adhere by them and cancel the class or let the student who want to give blood, not like in the case of one of the Computer Technology Instructors who refused to let his class out. I hope in the future, the students of NAIT realize the value a pint of blood may mean to someone and get out there and give their pint.

Statistics from the drive were as follows:

DAY

Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

PINTS DONATED

197
295
287
185

TOTAL 963

It should be noted that this is a drop in approximately 50 pints of blood from last years Red Cross Blood Drive.

CUSO CHART

1969 REQUESTS FOR TECHNICIANS AND TRADESMEN

REGION	Lab. Tech.	X-Ray Tech.	Civil Tech.	Building Tech.	Mechanical Tech.	Surveyor	Electrical	Architectural	Statistics	Forestry	Drafting	Instrumentation	General	Motor Mech.	Heavy Duty	Mech.	Metal Work	Welder	Others	Totals	Remarks
EAST AFRICA	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	12	
WEST AFRICA	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	
FRANCOPHONE AFRICA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15	-	-	-	-	-	-	15	*Refrigerator and elevator mechanic
ASIA	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10	-	-	-	-	-	5	18	**Industrial cutter
CARIBBEAN	16	3	2	1	2	1	1	2	2	-	2	1	-	3	1	-	2	-	-	40	(1) electrician
LATIN AMERICA	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2*	1*	1	-	1	4*	14		(1) building cons.
TOTAL	27	8	2	1	2	1	1	2	2	2	2	1	32	4	2	2	1	0	102		(1) printer

ARE THESE THE HOUSES THAT JACK NEEDS

Housing is becoming a growing problem here at Nait. Every year the student enrollment increases by several hundred students and year after year the housing situation remains the same. When will something be done about this terrible situation?

I think of of the biggest problems are the people who own the houses around Nait. These people should be very happy and should consider themselves fortunate to have a sure renter for two or three years depending on the length of the course. They should understand that if a student likes the place where he stays he will stay there for the length of his education term. After having finished school I'm sure he would recommend the place to some of his friends interested in going to Nait.

I found that the type of people who own and rent out these places are mostly old men and ladies who have retired, can't get work, or are on pension. They seem to think the student is their convenience or inconvenience and can be used and abused at their discretion. The facilities these landlords provide are not up to par. This type of landlord does not provide room and board, a housekeeping room or a suite. Their favorite saying is, "I have a nice room for you." Just a room plus extras like: a bed, bedding, a closet, a dresser, a mirror, a table, a couple of chairs, a shelf, and a garbage pail. If you are lucky you might have the following: a fridge, a hot plate, a window, curtains, and a shared washroom. This possibility could cost you from about \$30.00/mo. to about \$60.00/mo.

The landlord renting just rooms expect a lot of the tenant considering what is provided with the room. I tried this type of living for six weeks and then moved into a suite. Just to show you what a pain it was living like this, here are some of the rules:

1. Do not use power during the

day. It is bright enough to see during the day without lights.

2. Walk on tip-toes in your room. I guess she meant, pretend you are Tiny Tim.

3. Never take your shoes up stairs. Leave them by the door.

4. Do not waste water, take a bath or shower only once a week.

5. Keep your food in a fridge provided, and eat it raw and cold because there is no stove to cook it on.

6. There was a shortage of closet space, and there was not enough shelf space.

7. You were to study at Nait in the evenings and not at home.

8. You were to go home for the week end if you were from out of town.

9. You could not have any friends at your place.

10. You were not allowed to have liquor in your room, even if you were over 21.

11. Do not smoke in the house or in your room.

12. Do not talk to the other boys in the house. If you do talk, converse in whispers.

13. Do not use the phone for more than ten or fifteen minutes.

14. Do not whistle in your room.

15. Play your radio on stations that the landlady approves only. All the landlords are not like mine was. Some of them are very considerate, thoughtful people with reasonable rules.

One of the biggest complaints about these incompetent landlords is that when it is warm outside it is boiling in your room. When it is cold and blowing outside it is freezing inside. If you sit up in bed you had better not do that too quickly because you might crack around the middle (it is not cold, it is freezing). In September I would probably have died of frost-bite if one of the other fellows living there hadn't lent me his sleeping bag.

I would like to make a suggestion to Nait's Students Council

and to the Registrars Department concerning the renting of rooms and the placing of names on the accomodation list. I think a Nait body with a few students and staff members be made to inspect and approve the rooms before being placed on the accomodation list. The body should have a minimum list of necessities that the landlord must provide before his name would appear on the Accomodation list. If a landlord's name is on the list, his place should be spot checked occassionally to see that it is not being abused by renter or owner.

You may say that with rules like this no one will be able to get a place close to Nait. I find that every year the students are looking for good places to stay. The cost of the place and the distance from Nait have very little bearing to most students. These strict rules might cause the home owners to look at what they have to offer the students and then they might just offer better facilities to the students.

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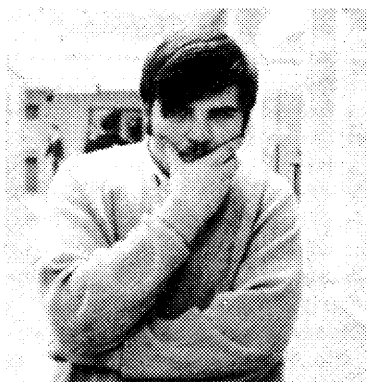
CAMPUS HAPPENING

STUDENT VOICE

Question: Do you think the administration of NAIT has too much power over the student body? Why?

1. Arvi Liimatainen
Radio and Television Arts
Year 1

I feel there shouldn't be compulsory class attendance. The student, if he wants the course, will show up for classes. But other than that I'm not sure what controls administration has. I'll think about it and bitch when I understand it more.



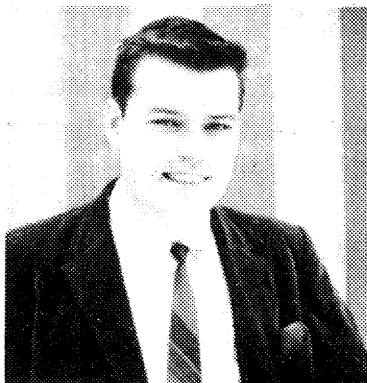
2. Cyrus Melita
Heavy Duty Technology
Year 1

I don't know because I have not had much experience with administration.



3. Steve Dillenbeck
President NAITSA
Electronics
Year C

We are after student influence, not student power. Our influence at the present time is good and we are gaining more all the time. The co-operation between the administration and NAITSA is a good if not better than any other in the province.



4. Jad Marchiel
Distributive Technology
Year 1

No. The student body of NAIT consists mainly of adults (so called). The administration probably realizes we don't need the high school principal-teeny bopper student relationship we have had all our school lives.



5. Mary Zyriwsky
Distributive Technology
Year 2

Yes. I feel the administration should not put so much pressure on students attendance; also there is an abundance of homework.



6. Evelyn Noble
Grade 12
A.V.C. student

I know very little about this, but I feel that the students in such an institute as NAIT should have a great deal to say in the administrative body. Whether this is true here, I don't know.



THE ELECTRONICS CLUB REPORT

After the support the Club has received this school year, using the word "Club" is debatable. The last party is a good example of the apathetic ways of most club members. Laying the blame on the executive is unrealistic. The biggest advertising campaign possible and ticket sales for three weeks previous to the dance. What more can be done? It is possible to list many other times when the apparent indifference of club members has caused the club much embarrassment, not mentioning intramural points. If no one supports the club other than ten or fifteen regulars why have a club at all. At most functions I notice mostly year "C" students. What will happen next year? No club at all!

Considering the electronics course itself there is a word floating around that describes it well. Bogus! The year "C" students are forced to take a nine hour a week in automatic control theory which few students are interested in and even less students will ever use what is taught. Even worse is a color television lab next quarter. I was under the impression we are training to be electronic technologists, surely not T.V. repairmen. Obviously by the time a student reaches his third year he should be allowed to specialize in one or two less general areas like computer theory, research and development or commercial broadcasting, etc., and not be forced to take something he has no interest in at all. Also the conflicts between the two and three year courses suggests the dropping of one of them.

Since I have run down the students and the courses, the only thing left is NAIT. When I left high school I was told NAIT was a good place to go if you did not want to go to University. After being here for two years I am convinced that NAIT is a place to go if you can't go to University. The courses, the school, the instructors and even the students leave much to be desired.

IN THE GROOVE

with HOLGER PETERSEN

THEY CAME...
THEY PLAYED...
THEY WON US OVER

The Collectors are probably Canada's best group. Their singles have been hits all over the country (except Edmonton) and their first LP "The Collectors" (Warner Bros. 1746) is a must for any serious rock music fan. "What Love (Suite)" from that LP is almost 20 minutes in length and covers the entire second side. This is the only song of this length that has held my attention for that long. The Vancouver group played this song, along with other original material, for a sellout crowd at the Sales Pavilion on Dec. 15. "What Love" received everyone's undivided attention for more than 30 minutes and was deservedly rewarded with one of Edmonton's rare standing ovations.

Through the grateful help of Jack Herschorn, the group's manager, I interviewed The Collectors backstage after the show. Howie Vickers, the group's singer, formerly hosted the Vancouver version of CBC's Let's Go. He told me that the group was very surprised at the audience reaction they received in Edmonton. The Collectors hope to return fairly soon. Bill Henderson (guitar, recorder, and vocals) at one time played for a local group called "The Ramrods". I asked him if he felt that The Collectors have a unique sound? "It's probably up to the audience to decide that" he said, "It's very difficult to tell from our own point of view. People say that we do but I don't know what it consists of." Howie Vickers went on to say that volume was part of it. "We try to use volume for effect".

Claire Lawrence (tenor saxophone, organ, flute, recorder, and vocla) and Glenn Miller, whose name I won't comment on (bass

and vocal) are both University of British Columbia graduates in music. Glenn Miller told me that the group's music is getting more complex but heading into a simpler direction with hard, driving beats. Instrumentally, The Collectors are very tight (instigated by Ross Turney on drums) and their four part harmony is extremely clean.

"Grass and Wild Strawberry's", The Collector's second LP, is to be released during the third week on January. All the songs on this LP were taken from a Vancouver play of the same name. If this disc is indicative of the groups live performance, it will probably become one of the top selling albums of 1969.

The Victory Group (formerly called the Greame Waifer) were also featured on the Collectors' show. Pat Coleman, lead guitarist for the group, told me that they are going to Clovis, New Mexico to record their long awaited LP. The Victory Group are Edmonton's best and I'm sure their LP will be successful. Barry Allen, the group's new singer is working so well that The Victory Group have upstaged some internationally known bands. (i.e. The Infinite McCoys).

On a recent trip south I saw two bands I was very impressed with. Spring, a Vancouver band (managed by an old friend of mine, Jim Allan) consists of two members of the old Tom Northcott Group, a very skillful bass player and Edmonton's own Bob Fisher formally with the Pretty Broos, and Papa Bear's Medicine Show. They'll be coming to town in March. Santa Anna, a San Francisco group, feature a negro conga player. They specialize in a rhythmic form of rock music. Their records should be out shortly.

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D.C. COPEMAN

This report on marijuana is based on a manuscript written by Holger Petersen, Radio-TV Arts.

Throughout the time of recorded history man has been fascinated by various drugs which act on the brain and the central nervous system. The most common of these are: alcohol, caffeine, nicotine, and the various forms of the hemp plant. These range from the dried flowering tops to grades of refined extracts of the plant. Hashish is one of these refined extracts.

According to the Merck Index, m.j. is "An unreliable euphoriant which may lead to habituation, and has no use in modern medicine". In addition to making one happy (euphoric) it has some use in modern veterinary medicine--as a sedative in intestinal impactions and enteritis of horses.

The first mention of m.j. in Chinese literature was about 2737 B.C. The drug was used very early as a pain-killer in surgery. It was introduced into India some time before 800 B.C., where it was used in surgery and in medicine generally.

Marijuana was carried from India to North Africa, and then to Europe about 1800 A.D. It was used somewhat in European medicine about 1860, but is now obsolete. Large scale introduction to the United States did not occur until the late 1920's. The locoweed of cowboy stories is a species of m.j.

A United Nations survey in 1950 estimated that 200 million people used m.j. in its various forms throughout the world. It will grow almost anywhere.

A Committee set up by the Mayor of New York to study m.j. and its effects found that there have been no deaths that could be attributed to its use. Among its physiological effects are: increased pulse rate and hunger. Emotional and personality characteristics were investigated through tests which showed increased feelings of being related, of being uninhibited and of being self-confident. It was found that the basic personality structure did not change (using m.j. did not change you from a mouse to a raging tiger).

Tests were conducted on 17 users (average use--8 years, average dose--7 cigarettes a day). The Committee concluded that the subjects: "had suffered no mental or physical deterioration as a result of use of the drug". The report pointed out that the consumption by smoking allowed the user to accurately control the amount of drug consumed, and to control the feelings of well-being.

Some of the feelings gotten from a m.j. high are:

perceiving various parts of the body as separate, or as being separate from one's body.
spatial and temporal distortion.
visual hallucination.

increased sensitizing to sound.
merging of senses.

Its opponents stress that many users of hard drugs--heroin, opium, and others--get started on m.j. They state this as though all users are going to end up on heroin. It has been amply demonstrated that emotional instability is the key factor in drug addiction, and this

includes alcohol. They also insist that it is addictive. From the Merck Index we see "an unreliable euphoriant which may lead to habituation..." Anything you do often enough is habituation, including the way you part your hair.

Some medical statements on m.j. are:

"I think that we can now say that m.j. does not lead to degeneration, does not affect the brain cells, is not habit-forming, and does not lead to heroin addiction." --Dr. James H. Fox, Director of Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Quoted by Champaign, Illinois News-Gazette, 25 August 1966.

"Cannabis is taken for euphoria, reduction of fatigue, and relief of tension...it is a valuable pleasure-giving drug, probably much safer than alcohol." --Dr. J. Fort, Consultant on Drug Addiction to the World Health Organization, Lecturer in School of Criminology, University of California. From Blum, Richard, Ed., Utopichus 1965. "The available evidence shows that m.j. is not a drug of addiction and has no harmful effects...(the problem of m.j.) has been created by an ill-informed society rather than by the drug itself." --Guy's Hospital Gazette, 17, 1965.

These excerpts read much differently from the highly emotional attacks against the use of m.j. An advertisement advocating the dropping of restrictive laws, which appeared in the London Times of

July 24, 1967, concluded, "In recent months the persecution of cannabis smokers has been intensified. Much larger fines and an increasing proportion of unreasonable prison terms suggest that the crime at issue is not so much drug abuse as heresy." The old men in control of the law-making machinery insist that m.j. is evil, bad, a no-no. One tends to wonder if they are puritans--a puritan being someone who is afraid that somebody, somewhere, is enjoying himself.

The only evils connected with m.j. that we can think of are the very abuses which make us suspicious of alcohol. These include: use by emotionally immature people (who use it as a crutch); and use in a situation where safety demands unclouded senses, judgment, and reflexes. A very real evil is the stupid and shortsighted jail terms provided for by the Criminal Code of Canada. These provide, to our mind, sufficient reason to stay away from the stuff. After all, prisons are dangerous, and may prove hazardous to your health. The more laws there are, the more law-breakers there will be. The best solution would be to life the prohibition against its use while putting some real teeth in the laws concerning driving while under the influence--of both alcohol and m.j. If they do, lift their licenses: if they kill someone while heightened suggestibility. perception of thinking more clearly.

deeper awareness of meaning of things.

anxiety and paranoid reactions may occur.

A French writer, Michaux, who used hashish wrote, "Compared to other hallucinogenic drugs, hashish is feeble, without great range but easy to handle, convenient and repeatable without great danger".

In the United States penalties were first placed against m.j. in the early 1930's. There was much uproar and (mis) information spread about the drug. Some of the horrid effects listed by anti-m.j. crusaders were:

-causes crime: fills the victim with an irrepressible urge to violence.
-incites revolting immoralities, including rape and murder.

-causes many accidents, both industrial and automotive.

-causes insanity as its specialty.

It's kind of hard to fight against charges like these, especially with all the emotion-filled words used. The truth is usually arrived at by people who are not very good at ranting and raving. The Ad Hoc Panel on Drug Abuses, for the 1962 White House Conference, states, "Although m.j. has long held the reputation of inciting individuals to commit sexual offenses and other anti-social acts, evidence is inadequate to substantiate this". Mauren and Vogel, in their study, state, "It would seem that from the point of view of public health and safety, the effects of m.j. present a very minor problem compared with the abusive

use of alcohol, and that the drug has received a disproportionate share of publicity as an inciter of violent crimes".

From less scientifically oriented sources, we have the following. Theophile Gantier, French writer and user, said, "A hashish eater would not life a finger for the most beautiful maiden in Verona". Donald Duncan, ex-green beret and now military editor for Ramparts magazine, described a fight he saw in Viet Nam this summer. Some of the soldiers have turned to m.j. instead of alcohol. At this particular dance the alky-types got angry at the m.j. users who were outside having quiet and peaceful smokes. So the alky-types went out and beat them up. Standing outside a beer parlor will prove very easily that alcohol causes fights; m.j. is used for a sedative on horses. driving under the influence, hang them. There is only one cure for the habitually thoughtless (stupid) person, but it does not consist of just saying, "Don't drive while drunk."

Some books of interest, and from which are taken many of the quotes used are:

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THE SPORTS SCENE

BASKETBALL OOKPIKS MOVING ALONG

Dec. 13

Red Deer College really could play basketball on Friday night. In the two clubs first meeting, November 30, NAIT trounced RDJC 86-55 but on Friday it was a different story as RDJC won 76-73. The Ookpiks played well but weren't ready mentally for Red Deer, NAIT put up 97 shots and scored 27 for 28.4% while RDJC put up 82 shots and scored 31 for 37.8%. From the free throw line NAIT shot 66% while Red Deer shot 50%. Top scorers for NAIT were Bob Davidson with 17 points and John Simonsen with 16 points. As the score indicates the game was a real crowd pleaser.

Dec. 14

The Ookpiks could not be denied on Saturday as they trounced Camrose 98-50. Everyone played and everyone scored, with notable efforts by Vic Gillman, Eric Rutt, Harvey Farrell, Ken McCrae, Bill Larson, Frank Ainsworth and Jim Irvine. This is the closest NAIT has ever come this season to reaching the centennial mark of 100 points. Because of squeaker the night before, this win was especially gratifying.

Dec. 16

The power in the Edmonton Senior Men's Basketball League (First Division) is the PWA Chieftains and they showed the Ookpiks, why

beating them 79 to 56. NAIT is now in third in that league behind the Chieftains and the U of A Bearcats, the Ookpiks played a fairly reasonable game but the experience of the Chieftains made the difference.

Jan. 9

The NAIT Ookpiks really showed their potential as a winning basketball team when they really did it to the Camrose Vikings here at NAIT. In what was sort of a grudge match, each team having won a game apiece, the Ookpiks let the Vikings know who the real basketball players were!! After only (get this) eight minutes of play the MIGHTY Ookpiks were way out in the lead by 37 to 6. Not only that but the final score was 119 to 57. If this doesn't leave Camrose with the impression of who the Greats in basketball are then they had better switch to some other form of recreation, maybe Tiddly Winks.

The point scorers who helped the Ookpiks surpass the 100 point mark were Simonsen who put in 25 points and Butlin who put in 22. Ainsworth, Rutt and Gillman put in 17, 15, and 14 points respectively. It was an all round great effort by the whole team...

THE NEXT HOME GAME FOR THE OOKPIKS IS ON JANUARY 24 -- MRLC at NAIT.

GIRLS BASTETBALL

On Saturday January 11, the NAIT women's basketball team travelled to Red Deer to play in an invitational tournament sponsored by the Red Deer Senior Ladies Basketball club. NAIT was only able to field a team of seven that day. The first game was played against Olds Agricultural and Vocational College. NAIT was behind three points after the half but was able to come back with a commanding lead in the second half. However, Susan Harms, a star player, suffered a sprained ankle. This untimely misfortune put Susan out of the game and Olds back in. Olds taking undue advantage of this opportunity, came from behind and won by three points. The final score was Olds 42 and NAIT 39.

The second game, an exciting one which went into overtime, was played against Red Deer Junior College. After the first half Red Deer was ahead 17 to 10 but NAIT came on strong to take the lead. When it looked as though NAIT was going to win Red Deer came on to tie the score which forced the game into a three minute overtime. NAIT was able to squeeze through to win. The final score was 36 to 35.

Winning the second game put NAIT into the final round against the Red Deer Merchants. Although this team was able to put the ball in the net more often than the NAIT team, NAIT was able to stay with them for most of the game. It was a good performance and credit must be given to the whole team.

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HOCKEY OOKPIKS PLAYING FIVE HUNDRED BALL

Jan. 10-11

In a series of two hockey games with Red Deer Jr. College the NAIT Ookpiks accomplished two things. Firstly they played their best game of the year and secondly they played their worst.

In the first game, played in Edmonton, the Ookpiks did their thing and demonstrated they have not only the drive but also the ability to win. They outshot, outskated and "outplayed" Red Deer to the lovely tune 10 to 2. While still singing this lovely tune all the way to Red Deer the Ookpiks under went a mass transformation, which the coaching staff terms "mental collapse." (booze)...? Due to this fact, the Ookpiks were unable to accomplish the same brilliant performance of the previous evening and went under, losing to the Red Deer Kings, 3 to 7.

The first game saw Webb and Wynn of the Ookpiks score hat tricks. Also, in that game, Lavasseur, Lapoint, Park, and Fawcett were able to hit the mark to give NAIT that GREAT winning score. In the second game, while not so great, credit must be given to Henderson, Fawcett and Lapoint for a good effort as they too were able to connect. However the second game should have left the Red Deer Kings with a little more of an indication of NAIT's supremacy. This could have best been accomplished by a good effort from the ENTIRE team.

FIVE TEAM WRESTLING TOURNEY AT CALGARY

Whitworth College (Spokane) University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon), University of Alberta (Calgary), Calgary Combines (MRC, SAIT, YMCA), and NAIT took part in this tournament last week end.

NAIT entered the smallest team in number which included Reid (123#), McDonald (137#), Michon (152#), Smith (160#), and McLean (177#). As a result NAIT forfeited over 130 points to other

teams in failing to enter all weight divisions.

Michon's and McDonald's performances were the best efforts of the team. However, both wrestlers suffered injuries and are not expected to return to action for several days.

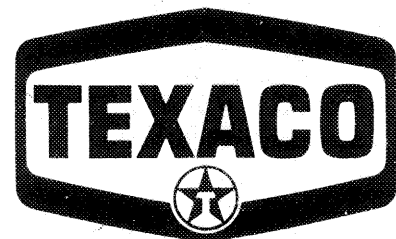
The next match sees NAIT at the U of A Open in Edmonton, January 25. See you there.

BIO. SCI. WINS INTER MURAL VOLLEYBALL



Biological Science wins intramural Volley Ball. Last Monday saw the exciting finals in intramural volley ball. Biological Science had to beat Business Administration Society teams in the final and semi final. How can the (Society) live this one down? It was,

however, an extremely tight final match. The best out of three games went its limit, with Bio. Sci. coming on at the end. Bio. Sci. went the entire volley ball season without losing a match. Nice going GUYS but look out in hockey!!



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