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One act plays in the past have usually been the same traditional favorites, but this year the Radio and Television Arts students at NAIT hope to break that tradition by presenting William Inges play, "The Disposal". During the common hour on May 16, this very "down to earth" play will be presented in the NAIT auditorium. Also a television production of the play will take place the following day.

"The Disposal" deals with three distinct individuals just waiting their turn on Death Row. The Main characters are Jess a man thirty years of age with a somewhat boyish manner,

Archie, a fat screeching effeminate individual and Luke, a man in his middle age. These doomed men all suffer from the same basic feelings, anxiety, a yearning for their life in the past, and of course, fear. The setting is the cold, cruel bars of the jail cells which to them seem to be the first step to the end. Emotions run high throughout the play thanks to the creativity of the writer, William Inge, as well as the diligent work of the actors, directors and all the others involved with the play.

Every play has its problems and ours is no exception. The same set of problems always

seem to come up though, that is the obtaining of props, building of sets, making of costumes and even finding rehearsal times that didn't conflict with the actors. But thanks to the expert guidance of Mr. Eric Candy these problems were soon ironed out, and an excellent performance is assured.

Due to the "getting down to basics" approach of William Inge, the language in the play may be somewhat objectionable. Remember that's May 16th in the NAIT Auditorium during the Common Hour for the "THE DISPOSAL".

Everyone is number 1 in Intramurals

by Brent Stumph
Athletics Chairman.

Joe: "Hey man, who won?"
Jim: "We both did".

Joe: "What d'ya mean we both won?"

Jim: "Just what I said. Nobody loses in Intramurals. Maybe one team collects more points than the other, but as far as enjoyment and personal satisfaction goes, both teams win."

Joe: "Ya know Jim, for someone who doesn't make any sense, you make a lot of sense."

This small tale illustrates well the basic philosophy of Intramurals. If you win, you win; if you lose, you lose, but that doesn't matter as long as you have a good time. Sure, it's good to win but winning isn't everything and believe it or not,

it's possible to lose and still have a good time.

This past weekend, Irwin Striffler, the Intramural and Interscholastic Activities Co-ordinator and myself went to the Fourth Annual Western Canadian Intramural Workshop held this year at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

The very detailed and demanding program listed nine areas of concern in Intramurals, with an introduction by a knowledgeable moderator followed by an informal discussion. Each of these topics are discussed in the following paragraphs.

Philosophy of Intramurals.

This was the first of the

many topics of discussion, and was introduced by Dr. Al Brawn from the University of Calgary. A pure definition of Intramurals would be competitive recreation within the confines of a specific area. It was generally agreed upon by most of those present that this definition is outdated, that Intramurals should not necessarily be competitive. A workable alternative would be enjoyment through participation, with the competitive aspect being only incidental.

Varying philosophies were discussed and the hilites of the differing ideas will be discussed

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Saturday evening was a time of enthusiasm and spirits, as some of NAIT's most involved Students took the spotlight during their tenth annual Awards Night Banquet.

The evening was headlined with an ADDRESS from Robert Ginsburgh, former sports reporter and columnist for the New York Times and the Daily Mirror. During the address, Ginsburgh stressed the fact that sports are for everyone and that people should allow their sporting careers to continue after their student careers have ended.

The highlights of the Awards Night Dinner were the presentations of the many sports awards to over two hundred and fifty honorable sportsmen and sports-women in the crowd.

The second major event of the sports awards is the presentation of the Silver Torch Awards; this year to fourteen students:

-In men's hockey, the winner was Warren Wagner.

-In golf, it was Darwin Sturko. -Tom Manning won it in Cross Country.

-Two people shared the glory for the Curling Award, they were Dave Haley and Steve Pelech.

-The Silver Torch winner for Skiing went to Rod Mitten.

-In Canoeing it went to Bob Hodgings.

-It was Bordon Kublich for men's Volleyball.

-There were two girls receiving awards for their second year in a row: They were Connie

Torch in Women's Volleyball and in Basketball it was Brenda Brown.

-Other winners included Gordon Fricke for wrestling; Mark Regamy for Badminton; and Lee Hurley for the Bowling award.

-For the first time, there has been a silver torch award for soccer, this year it went to Chris Mwasswalli.

-In Basketball, John Jenner all but wrapped-up all the trophies. He walked away with: the Frank Ainsworth Memorial Trophy; the Ian Pennel Memorial Trophy and shared the honours with Don McEachern as the most valuable player on the Basketball team.

-In hockey, Laren Giacomuzzi won the Garnet Pawsey Memorial Trophy. The R.G. Meadus, Rookie of the year award went to Doug Stoddart. The Pacemaker, Top Scorer of the year award was won by Warren Wagner and the most valuable player on the team was Paul Perron....

participation in nait students affairs...

was largely unrecognized

*Four honorariums of fifty dollars each were given to: Brent Stumph for being sports editor of the Nugget.

Les Biri as Yearbook Editor. Dave Ross for his time spent as a Gung Fu Instructor.

Brenda Laydon for heading the P.R. Department.

*There were two Golden Torch Awards given this year for Excellence in Student Activities Participation. The winners were: Kathleen McConaghy, Publications Chairperson and Editor of the Telephone Direc-

tory, as well as Editor of last year's Yearbook; the other winner being Milton Taylor of the NAITSA Public Relations Department and the producer of the November Eleventh War Veterans Display.

*The ultimate award of the evening, was the Neil Hutton Memorial Trophy. It is awarded yearly to the most deserved person for his or her involvement with student affairs, above the calls of excellence. This

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Some of the Executive Had an Opinion.....

The Academic year of 1972-73 is almost at an end for 90% of the students, it is indeed a welcome sight. With me, it is the end of a job I was elected into. With the 1973-74 election just a few weeks ago, at the Carbarret, the announcement of the result, I was seeing history repeating itself. Then finally I realized that another year had gone passed.

It seems like only yesterday when I officially took over the office of the President of the NAIT Students' Association, and as I look back, '72-73 has been a good year. It was the year where we have broken the all-time NAITSA record of Shinerama, where we stood together defeated the "Master Plan #1", in the transfer of the business program to G.M.C.C. It was also a year where student involvement was at its greatest. Throughout the years' publicity; Universities have finally come to the realization the NAIT existed! Not only as a technical Institution, but as a major Educational Institution.

Now we must look into the future, NAITSA has never been so prepared for the future. Our student Newspaper "Nugget" has some of the most sophisticated equipment for publishing a newspaper. Our revenues will increase to about \$20,000 per year with the new Games Room. Our sports facilities will be that of Olympic standard with the new Activities Building and finally, NAITSA's structure has been changed to a more efficient organization. What will the future hold for us as students of NAIT? Most people believe that the future is inevitable and that nothing may change the future. This of course is not true, what we do now definitely affects our future, it is true that the future maybe is inevitable, but we can control the future, we can control it by the action we take in the present. In our complex society, an education is a must. With our natural fuels and natural foods disappearing little by little everyday, our only answer for human survival is in technology. If Science cannot solve the problem of fuel and food shortage, then the human race is doomed! Therefore we must learn what we do not know. We must not only be good at destroying the old world, but we must also be good at building the new. It is with this common goal that NAIT Students should stand together, namely to learn. Love is not the only thing that travels

on a gravel road. The road to knowledge is just as hard, not only in remembering the facts and solving problems, but also with the occasional obstacles set up by the Department of Advanced Education and the Administration of NAIT. The future of NAIT and the future of this nation belongs to you, the students. We are the ones that must deal with the problems of the future and we are the ones that must control our destiny.

The NAIT Students' Association can be much more than that. With a strong students' Association, the voice of the students will be heard. However, no nation can be strong without the support of her people. The NAIT Students' Association cannot be strong without your support. We have demonstrated what our united forces can do in the fight against the "Master Plan #1". So let us not stop there, let us continue to be strong for years to come!

Stan Kwong,
Out-going President, NAITSA.

I think it would be appropriate at this time to extend congratulations and appreciation to the entire 1972-73 Executive for a job well done. It will be a pleasure taking over the reins of an efficient organization. Notwithstanding all the achievements of the outgoing Executive there have been a few drawbacks and uncompleted efforts. I look forward to finishing these tasks and implementing the new policies which have been formulated.

We at NAIT have been very fortunate to be part of all the new developments which have taken place this year. Next year is shaping up to be bigger and better than ever. The new activities building, scheduled for completion in September, will add much needed and improved sporting facilities. Also, by the fall term, the Games Room should be in operation downstairs. This facility will provide students with a wide range of leisure activities.

To all second-year students, you will soon be embarking on new careers. Best Wishes! And to those of you who are currently finishing first year courses, I hope we can provide you with stimulating and worthwhile student government next year.

GARY EVERETT

In the coming year at this Institution a better co-ordination I hope will develop between the various agencies of NAITSA. At the present time we seem to be working quite satisfactorily but we are all working against the middle and nobody knows what anyone else is doing or has done. I am thankful that my predecessor was as capable as she was, leaving me information and files that nobody else seems to have a duplicate of.

I can foresee a few snags that are going to develop in the coming year so please bear with us. We are currently in need of some fellow students to help us with all of the publications at NAIT, The Nugget, Yearbook, Student Handbook and the Phone Directory. If anyone is interested in helping please contact us, as publications are already underway for next year. If you have questions regarding publications or advertising in this Institution please feel free to see me.

MICKIE DUNN.

I would just like this opportunity to express my appreciation to all the students who supported last years social functions and to encourage your support for the forthcoming year. I would also like to express my thanks to Mr. Gerry Gurba for the fine job he did and all the help he gave me in orientating myself to the social chairman's position.

I look forward to a great year next season with you participation and also any and all suggestions you should wish to make. See you at Frosh Week.

LARRY NOLTE.

And so ends another year in the hallowed halls of the proverbial institute of learning and so does my job of Social Chairman. Somehow, I feel I'm going to miss this place. I've met a lot of great people, drunk a lot of beer, and did a lot of work, all of in a space of 2 years which has gone extremely fast. My only complaint is that I didn't have enough time to really do

everything I might have wished to do. I would extend my thanks and appreciation to all the people who assisted me throughout the year. I would also wish the new executive all the luck and wisdom and best wishes for the forthcoming year and that they live up to the expectations of you, the student body. Try to give them a helping hand.

Gerry Gurba.

The year is fast coming to a close and already NAITSA is working on activities for the early part of next year. The Athletic Budget is my prime concern right now, in a few days coaches from all our teams will meet with the Athletic Board to decide on budgets for the coming year. With \$30,000. in the Athletic bank account, we'll at least have some of the best equipped teams in Alberta.

I hope that the new executive can do as well as the out-going group, they did a super job and deserve a lot of credit. Stan and the gang did a lot for NAIT. Brent Stumph.

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year, the trophy was awarded to Howard Harlton for being both Advertising Sales Manager and, at times, Editor of the

Nugget Newspaper. Most people waited anxiously for a speech of one type or another, but Howard's only words were "I think I've said it all before".

Another highlight of the evening was the expose made of Gary Meadus' night time career as

Captain Nait. The NAITSA Executive presented the Director of Student Services with a Captain Nait Costume like that of Superman's. Howard Harlton of the Nugget is assumed to have now taken the place of Perry White, Editor of the Daily Planet....



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stan kwong

dennis petruk

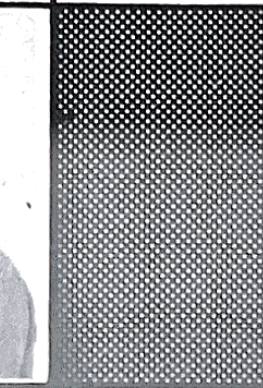
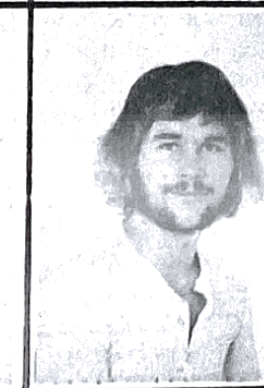
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Point Systems and Awards.

Lyn Bannister from Mount Royal College chaired this session, his main point being that a point system provides motivation. He was definitely in favor of an established point system, but the trend in Intramurals today seems to stress competition and participation without awarding points.

Another alternative was points awarded for competition and for participation as separate entities. In this way, both ideas are stressed.

Arguments were both for and against awards for the eventual winners, the idea being that awards are not necessary because Intramurals should be played for enjoyment, not recognition. Some awards suggested were crests, trophies, pins, tee shirts, but the most desirable award should be personal satisfaction, which we give ourselves.

Activities.

Hu Hoyles from the University of Alberta looked after this area. He was concerned with the idea of too many activities. Some Institutes of learning offer a wide range of Intramural activities, but there are so many that none or very few of them are organized properly. He suggested that we concentrate on fewer activities and administrate them well. It was suggested also that there be more co-ed activities and that the least participated-in Intramural activity be eliminated and substituted by another, so that the students are enjoying those activities that they want most. There were many unique activities that were discussed during this session, including Pizza shoots, no-goalie hockey, Ringette, wrong-hand bowling, quickie spiels and slow bike races, to name a few. Mr. Strifler and myself will look into the possibility of staging some of these events here at N.A.I.T. probably on a tournament bases to begin with.

Units of Participation.

Wilma Winter from the University of Lethbridge was in control of this topic, which doesn't really apply to the Intramural system here at NAIT because the division into technologies provides a competitive spirit that might not be possible in other types of units of participation.

Some of the suggestions for units were: by last names, which is the accepted form on a secondary educational level; in houses, according to last names or courses entered or other ideas along these lines; by floors of residences, which would provide a strong sense of competitiveness; and finally, by signs of the Zodiac, which immediately interests all the superstitious people.

Publicity.

Al Carter from Simon Fraser University in Vancouver presided over this area, one of tremendous importance because without good public relations virtually nothing would get off the ground. It was unanimously agreed that word of mouth is the best PR, and all kinds of other

suggestions were discussed, including postcards, bookmarks, calendars, bumper stickers, schedules, slide presentations, pictorial displays, media, display boards, information booths, posters in washrooms, an intramural symbol, and on and on and on.

Officiating

This all-important philosophy was chaired by Peter Hopkins, the Director of Men's Intramurals at the University of Waterloo. Peter is one of Canada's most knowledgeable Intramural directors and he was the guest speaker at the workshop.

Peter talked about the officiating system used at Waterloo where officials are paid on an ABC system. Highly rated referees or officials are rated A and are paid more than B or C calibre officials, immediately providing an incentive for excellence.

Another suggestion was to offer officiating as a compulsory part of physical recreation programs, in this was phys. ed



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students are exposed to officiating and because it becomes part of their program, they do it for nothing which knocks expenses down considerably. Here at NAIT we could offer an officiating program as part of the 2 hours weekly physical recreation program, which could alleviate or possibly dissolve our refereeing problems.

A trend towards no officiating seems to be coming for most activities, with competitors refereeing themselves on the honor system. In areas where it has been exposed, it's working extremely well.

One important aspect of officiating is that the official is the supervisor of the event as well, if the staff or faculty coordinator cannot be present. In cases of injury, he should take control and know what to do in these circumstances.

Scheduling.

Keith Wilson from the Un-

iversity of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon Campus) introduced scheduling and his major argument was that Intramurals are usually down on the list of priorities when it comes to using the facilities. Phys. ed classes, exams and Interscholastics practises and games usually come before Intramurals and this makes scheduling difficult. Weekend scheduling was suggested as a possible solution, with a minimum number of Intramural Activities during the week. Another suggestion was setting aside one afternoon specifically for Intramural Activities when all the facilities necessary would be available.

We have Common Hour here at NAIT, which follows this idea, but it is not used for Intramural Activities.

The University of Calgary works on a system in which the Interscholastic and Intramural events are held at different times, so that the facility would not be in such great demand for only a certain period of time. An example would be to schedule the Intramural Basketball competition at a different time than the Interscholastic basketball season. The gym is then being used over a longer period of time, rather than both competitions fighting for use of the facilities.

Rules and Regulations.

Our own Irwin Strifler moderated this aspect of Intramurals, stressing the fact that rules are necessary to run a successful Intramural program, be it recreational or competitive. He said also that Intramurals have two sets of rules; those that govern all Intramural Activities and included eligibility, limitations on participation, enforcing the rules as they are set down and the rescheduling of games that can't be played during the originally scheduled time for various reasons; and those that can be revised according to conditions or factors involved. Some of these are time and space limitations, number of entries and student interest.

The workshop was surprisingly informational. It doesn't seem like there's all that much to organizing and co-ordinating Intramural athletics, but when very knowledgeable individuals such as those in attendance at the discussions center their lives around developing Intramural philosophies for our benefit, you can appreciate all the hard work that goes into developing a good Intramural system.

Intramurals should be the basis of recreation and physical activity on an educational level because it has something for everyone, even you.

All those activities are for your benefit, so use them!

to milton, and nait students

who helped with the cancer drive



On behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society, I wish to express some views to the NAIT students regarding the recent "blitz" that was carried on to aid the 1973 Cancer Crusade. As a group effort your "Blitz" was one of the finest efforts that we have witnessed.

The inclemency of the weather made your task and efforts difficult but it did not dampen the spirit, vigor or team work of your efforts. There exists, at this time, a great number of preconceived ideas about young people and most of them are pure nonsense. As a result of your efforts, many of these "myths" were destroyed. I refer to statements like irresponsible, not dependable, etcetera.

To organize such a venture there had to be amplitudinous

efforts by many people. Also the end results indicated great precognition on behalf of all participants. This certainly speaks very highly of the calibre of students in your academic institution.

Your efforts will benefit and give new hope to a great number of people in our society who have become victims of the dreaded disease cancer. I know they would like to say "thank you". As the Campaign Chairman for the Edmonton District Unit, I would like to express my laudations and personal gratitude for a job exceptionally well done. With deepest personal regards,

I am,

Sincerely yours,

Johnny Bright.



nait queen, kim davies

facts of life

Twin boys, aged eight, were full of the news that they'd just discovered the facts of life. And when they saw Mary, aged seven, playing in her yard, they rushed over to tell her all about it.

"Hey, Mare, we learned about sex," said one.

"So what?" said Mary.

"We know all about moms

and dads and babies," added the other.

Mary shrugged.

"Do you know where babies are from?" asked the first. Mary looked bored.

"All right, know it all," the kid fumed. "Tell us who made you?"

"Lately?" answered Mary.

