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Ooks Dethrone Kings and Head to Nationals

The NAIT Ooks are the ACAC Hockey Champions for the 1983-84 season. NAIT won the best of five series with the Red Deer College Kings. NAIT opened the series with an 8-1 triumph in Game 1. In Game 2, the Ooks downed Red Deer 5-2. In the third and deciding contest, NAIT came back to win the Bill Henry Jr. Memorial Trophy at home by humiliating the Kings 7-2.

The triumph by NAIT marks the second time the Ooks have won the ACAC. The last time NAIT triumphed in the ACAC was 1976-77.

Game 2
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7TH--NAIT OOKS 5, RED DEER KINGS 2 AT RED DEER ARENA

After a slow first period, NAIT solidified a lead and held on to defeat the Red Deer College Kings 5-2 at the Red Deer Arena on Wednesday, March 7th.

NAIT's Jim Lee opened the scoring after receiving a pass from Gary Hoekstra at 3:46 of the first. Boyd Laflamme of the Kings tied the contest at 1-1 with 8:44 elapsed in the stanza. Two minutes and 27 seconds passed before Red Deer gained their only lead in the series. Jeff Young scored on the powerplay. Randy Repchuk placed the Ooks on even terms at the 13:37 mark. NAIT acquired a 3-2 lead when Hugh McCaskill capitalized on an opportunity set up by Brian Hermanutz and Franco Disciglio.

The NAIT powerplay connected for the lone goal of the second with 8:34 gone when Gary Haddon tallied from Randy Repchuk and Brian Keates.

Jim Lee found the net for the second time in Game 2 at 1:59 elapsed in the third. Mark Schultz and Gary Hoekstra assisted on the play.

The downfall for the Red Deer Kings was their shaky goaltending. The duo of Neal McPheddran and Scott Marineau blocked 24 NAIT shots. NAIT goaltender Cleo Rowein stopped Red Deer on 22 occasions.

Game 3
FRIDAY, MARCH 9TH--NAIT OOKS 7, RED DEER COLLEGE KINGS 2 AT NAIT ARENA

The NAIT Ooks captured the ACAC Hockey title in front of the fans at the NAIT Arena on Friday, March 9th by virtue of a 7-2 win over Red Deer.

The NAIT Ooks opened the scoring on the powerplay at 2:58 of the first when Brian Hermanutz set up Larry Oswald. Randy Repchuk then telegraphed a perfect pass to Kevin Hayes on a 2 on 1 break who made no mistake to give NAIT a 2-0 advantage.

The middle frame saw Dwayne Swanson bring Red Deer to within one at 3:05 when he poked in a loose puck. Brian Keates of the Ooks scored on a turnaround play 31 seconds later on a Gary Leach-Franco Disciglio set-up. Rich Stonehouse cut NAIT's lead to one at the 7:32 mark.

O O K S H O C K E Y

In the third period, Garth Hayes intercepted a Red Deer pass and gave it to Randy Repchuk who put the disc between the pipes at 11:58. NAIT Captain Brian Hermanutz gave NAIT a 5-2 lead at the 15:08 mark from Hugh McCaskill. Mark Schultz of the Ooks notched NAIT's sixth goal one minute and 40 seconds later with Jim Lee and Gary Haddon assisting. Brian Hermanutz closed out the scoring for the Ooks with 2:48 left with help from Hugh McCaskill and Franco Disciglio.

NAIT's Cleo Rowein came up big between the pipes foiling Red Deer 24 times. Red Deer's Scott Marineau turned away 35 NAIT blasts.

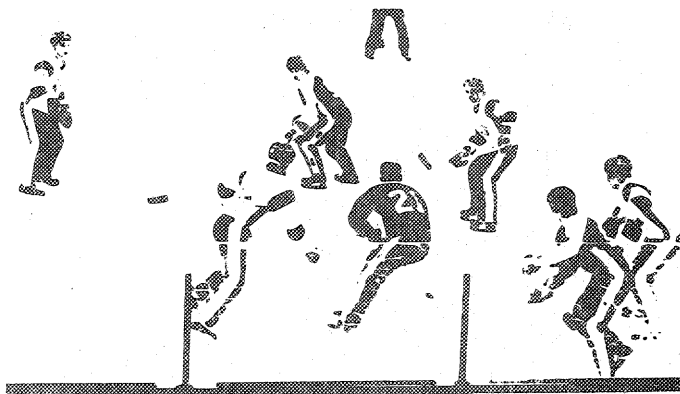
The series ended on a bit of a sour note. The Red Deer College Kings lacked class in the final five minutes both on and off the ice. On the ice, a couple of the Kings decided to take cheap shots at NAIT players after the game was no longer in doubt.

Following the NAIT victory, Red Deer Coach Al Ferchuk showed the fans of NAIT his class. In defeat, Ferchuk walked off the ice without shaking the hands of any NAIT players. Ferchuk was speechless after the elimination.

NAIT now advances to the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association (National) Championships in St. Hyacinthe Quebec from March 21st through the 25th.

NAIT Coach Perry Pearn commented on the series, "The series was a little closer than the scores indicated. In the three games, when we faced adversity, we came together, worked harder and enjoyed success."

ON THE BENCH: The NAIT Ooks will be resting until March 22nd, when they play their first game at the Nationals. The extended rest will help heal some bumps and bruises...Mark the date of Tuesday, March 20th on your calendar. The Ooks will be leaving NAIT early in the morning for the Nationals. Be there and see us off...The NAIT Hockey Ooks would like to thank all the fans and media for their tremendous support, particularly during the playoffs and ask for your continued support during the Nationals.



THE SECOND PAGE

WHAT IS THE NUGGET

Now that everybody else has had their say about what the Nugget is, it is our turn to give you our own version.

The Nugget is a great place to work if you detest doing homework, and if you like to have an office to hangout in during class breaks. But seriously the Nugget is the student paper of NAIT. Although we do have a lot of good times, we actually sit down once in a while and do some (UGH!) work. If during the beginning of the week you are wandering the hallowed halls late at night and spot a candle burning at both ends do not be frightened, it's just the dedicated Nugget staff hard at work trying to fill in those little white spaces that refuse to go away. Please note that if a paper is taped over the door window, do not disturb us, it is a sign that we have reached the most crucial stage of the papers production. When we are not busy with our production duties we spend out time skipping classes to discuss matters of great importance such as: Football, Bowling, NAITSA, U of A, bureaucracy, Christmas trees, apprentices, ice, and where the next party is.

Now for the criteria for Nugget staff selection, (not necessarily in this order).

- 1) Must be able to handle a razor knife without cutting yourself more than 3 times in 15 minutes.
- 2) Must be knowledgeable in the use of a bottle opener, (please note that the possession of a cooler is an asset).
- 3) Must be able to bend school rules and policies carefully without breaking any.
- 4) Must be able to set your priorities ahead of time.

Example:

- (a) Nugget
- (b) parties
- (c) sleep
- (d) homework

5) Must be able to put up with all kinds of questions, especially "Is the Nugget coming out this week."

All kidding aside the Nugget is an interesting work. It teaches you public relations and responsibility. It also provides a source of income, although the wages are not high it is enough to keep you in beer and beef jerky each month.

The most important feature is the friendships that are formed when you work for the paper. A group of people that are from different backgrounds and technologies but have one thing in common. The interest in putting out a good paper. After the first few months you become a team that work and party together like a well oiled machine.

If you are considering coming to NAIT next year or are already a first year student and have a secret desire to see your writing printed for all to see, check out the Nugget. We are located in E128 and are always willing to answer any questions you might have. Although it can sometimes be frustrating it can also be a lot of fun. And the friendships that you form here will last a lifetime in your memory.

WELCOME TO NAIT

The staff of the Nugget would like to welcome you to our school. The Nugget is the weekly school newspaper published by and for students. We hope that this special edition will help acquaint you with the various activities that are offered at NAIT.

There are over 60 different programs available for your academic enlightenment. Details of these are available in the school calendar which can be obtained at the Registrars office. This issue of the Nugget is designed to show you the other side of NAIT; that of sports, clubs, cabarets and other extracurricular activities. The students association sponsors a wide range of activities ranging from TECH WEEK to Rock & Talks. Most technologies also have social clubs to raise money for graduation. To accomplish this they hold functions ranging from beach bashes to concrete toboggan races. If the sports field is more to your liking, NAIT offers boxing intramurals and intercollegiate competition.

While you are here today be sure to take the time to walk around and discover what lays beyond the maze of classrooms. Feel free to ask questions. This is our opportunity to let everyone know what we do within (and outside) this institution.

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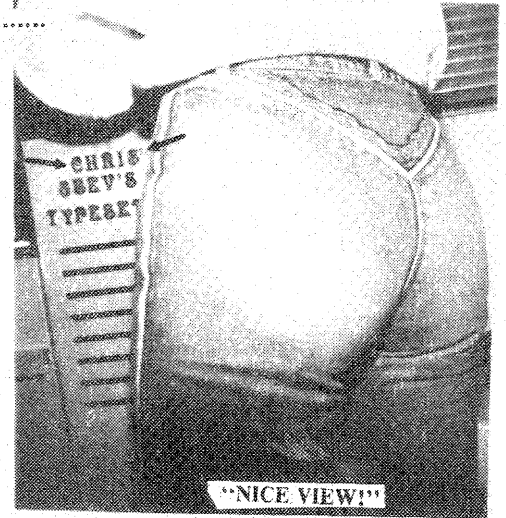
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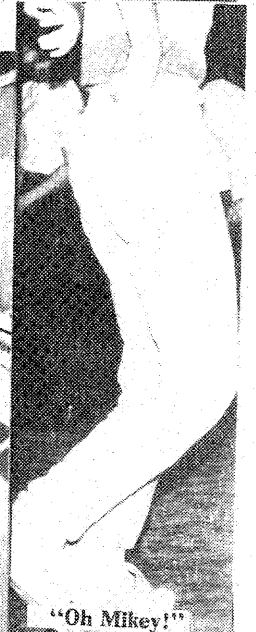
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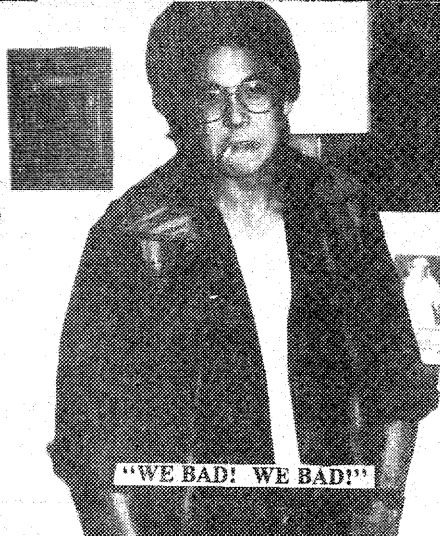
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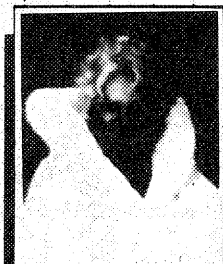
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When you view our facilities and come to appreciate our students' achievements, you will understand how important it is that NAIT continues to develop to meet the rapidly changing business and industrial needs of the province. To properly fulfill its mission, the Institute maintains a good supply of modern equipment in suitably designed classrooms, laboratories, and shops. We are proud of our campus and the success of our students. Through Open House, which is probably the largest of its kind in Canada, we try to give you, the public, a flavor of NAIT life.

Enjoy yourselves; have a pleasant tour. And, thank you for taking the time to get better acquainted with us.

S.G. Souch, Ph.D.
President



The Northern Torch

Be a part of your future, a more than appropriate slogan for NAIT's Yearbook, THE NORTHERN TORCH.

NAIT's NORTHERN TORCH, and we're not talking about blow torches, is the student's own yearbook.

Every year, the slightly demented and definitely crazy students of the NORTHERN TORCH, strive to complete their annual obligation of producing a book containing the memories of the current year.

Of course most of you probably think that the yearbook staff does nothing but sit around laying out pictures for a yearbook. Right? Wrong!! We sit around and wait for the pictures to lay themselves out! No...but seriously, the staff at the yearbook office do the normal functions of laying the police mugshots of each student. These mugshots are arranged by technology and then placed in alphabetical order. Naturally you are by now snoring away in never never land thinking that the yearbook is a boring place to work in. Right? Wrong again!!! It's true that you do have to do some of the normally tedious tasks in the production of the book, but you also get to view some of the hilarious candid of low students.

The Northern Torch has been confused with the NAIT NUGGET. It should be noted that the yearbook works in conjunction with the NUGGET only in the photography department. Since we encourage as many volunteer photographers as possible, we are able to help the NUGGET in covering cabarets as well as providing the yearbook with great candid.

So you can see that the yearbook isn't really boring actually we even have fringe benefits such as coffee to keep you awake or a couch for anyone to sleep on. You also get to meet a great bunch of people. So if you don't mind mingling with a bunch of potential psychopaths or having your face slapped off after you take a picture of some girls behind, then join the NORTHERN TORCH's rack of insane personnel and be prepared to have a great time. REMEMBER...it's the people who make the party as well as the yearbook "self. Hope to see you new recruits next year!!

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NUGGET SPORTS

Sport Profiles



Pierre Baudin

Pierre Baudin is the head coach of the NAIT Men's Volleyball team. Pierre has been coaching volleyball for several years and for several teams. He started in the fall of 1975 with a high school team and coached them to the 4A Provincial Championships the following year. In addition, he has coached senior and junior men's volleyball clubs, was assistant coach for the U of A men's volleyball team and was head coach of the U of A Women's volleyball team for two years, was the Provincial elite program coach, was the Saskatchewan Juvenile Men's Provincial coach and last but not least, was the coach for the University of Regina Men's volleyball team.

In addition to the highschool provincial championships, Pierre has also coached his 1976, 1977 and 1978 men's junior team to the provincial championships as well as a silver medal in the 1977 Can-Am games. In addition to this, his women's junior team won the 1979 provincial championships. That is just to name a few.

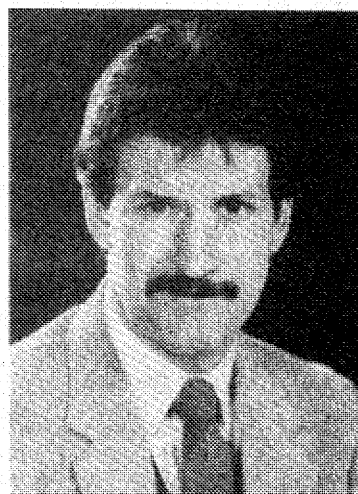
Pretty good track record you might say, but what about his education? Well, for starters, he has a Bachelor of Physical Education and a Master in Science in Physical Education from the U of A. Also, he is a level two theory instructor, a level four candidate technical for volleyball and is certified racquetball and soccer level one technical instructor.

What does 'technical' and 'theory' mean? Well, a theory certificate is applicable to all sports, while a technical certificate is applicable to a specific sport such as volleyball, racquetball or soccer.

But that is still not the extent of Pierre's participation in volleyball. He has also been active in the administrative aspect of volleyball. He was the vice-president of the Edmonton Phoenix Volleyball Club, Player Development Co-ordinator for the Alberta Volleyball Association, 1976-1977 Chairman for the senior Canadian Championships in 1982, and Volleyball Supervisor for the 1983 Universiade World

Games. That is just a sampling of his administrative activities.

So, there is an outline of his past experience, his education, and his accomplishments. We are truly fortunate to have a coach of this calibre to guide our men's volleyball team to a playoff berth and hopefully to the A.C.A.C. championship.



Perry Pearn

The success of the Nait hockey program over the years can be attributed to a number of reasons. Nait offers a wide variety of courses in numerous technologies, which gives the prospective hockey player an opportunity to further his education, and a better chance of securing employment in an ever-shrinking economy upon graduation. In addition, the ACAC has become a league of stature superior to that of junior hockey. The most important element in the success of Nait has been the quality coaching.

In the 1983-84 season, the Nait Hockey Ooks coaching staff consists of head coach, Perry Pearn, and his assistants John Phelan, Darrell Bokenfohr and Wayne Perkins. The size of the coaching staff might seem large to an outsider, but the combination offers more of the one-to-one coach-player relationships than other levels of hockey.

Head coach of the Ooks Perry Pearn is satisfied with the current system and states, "All four of us get along. With four individuals, a wide coaching spectrum is developed. I have confidence in my assistants to take care of the minor problems and mistakes. In the past, I also played a part in this process, but now I can spend more time developing strategy in game situations." Each of the assistant coaches agrees he has a role to play in the destiny of the Ooks.

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The gentleman most responsible for the Oaks making the playoffs for six straight years is Head Coach Perry Pearn. A former member of the Centennial Cup Champions of 1971, the Red Deer Rustlers, Perry Pearn has brought respect and credibility to the Nait hockey program. A native of Stettler, Perry is a 32 year old graduate of the U of A and has a level 5 coaching certificate. Perry currently resides in St. Albert, and is married with two children.

Coach Perry Pearn has been at the helm of the Oaks for the greatest victories in Nait history. In March of 1982, Perry guided the Oaks to CCAA (National) Championship with a 3-0 victory over the Seneca Braves in Calgary. In October of 1983, Perry and the Oaks scored a monumental 4-3 triumph over the U of A Golden Bears. In January of 1984, the Nait Oaks became the first Canadian team to capture the Viking Cup by blanking the Czechoslovakian Jr. Select 3-0 in Camrose.

Coach Wayne Perkins compliments Perry on being the major reason he has returned to Nait in a coaching capacity, "Perry's recruiting process is outstanding. Perry emphasizes school first. It is beneficial to the Nait player as he develops technical skills that will make it easier to step in the labor force, while still playing hockey."

In summary, the Nait Hockey Oaks bring together the right personnel to make hockey part of an enjoyable, learning experience. Marty Knack of the Edmonton Journal states the following about the Nait hockey program, "It really is a step up from the AJHL and WHL to the ACAC, in spite of the perceptions most juniors probably have." With persistence, determination and concentration, Nait has developed a combination that is recognized as one of top hockey programs in the nation.

Coach Phelan gives Perry credit for the strength of the Nait hockey program, "Perry channels an enormous amount of time into the Nait hockey program before, during, and after the season. Perry's effort makes it much easier to step into coaching at the beginning of the season."

Basketball

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3. Must maintain a satisfactory academic standing at the institute.

Chicks B-Ball

With the graduation of many of this years squad, head coach Gregg Meropoulos is once again putting a lot of effort into recruiting in Edmonton High Schools. He is confident that the addition of several good rookies; together with a small, but solid core of returning players, can improve on this years overall record of 13 wins-23 losses. "It was apparent at the beginning of the season that we had the potential to challenge for a playoff spot, however lack of consistency cost us some key games against contending opponents." If the coach's recruiting efforts pay off one can look for next years Chicks to be much quicker in the backcourt and stronger and more aggressive up front.

One of the recruiting problems encountered by the coach is the fact that many graduating high school students have not made any career decisions at this point and often wait until the end of June before applying at post-secondary Institutes. Many of these students find that programs have already reached their quotas and are rejected.

While recruiting is centered on the Edmonton area, many excellent players are to be found in the rural and suburban areas. If your thinking of attending Nait next season and are interested in the Basketball Program, see the Athletics Display in the gymnasium. Coach Gregg Meropoulos will be available both Friday and Saturday of Open House and there are several brochures to further inform you about the Basketball Program.

Ooks V-ball

Ooks Take Bronze in ACAC Volleyball

This past weekend, the NAIT Ookiiks finished their season with a bronze medal showing and a 2-2 playoff record.

Friday, the team started off well, beating Mount Royal College in three straight sets. Later that day the Oaks lost to Grant MacEwan 3-2. After losing the first set, they rallied back to win two in a row, but then went on to lose the next two. It was a close match.

Things did not go any better on Saturday morning when they played SAIT. The Oaks fell behind rather quickly, losing the first two sets in a span of about 20 minutes. Again they rallied back and tied the match at two sets apiece. In the fifth game, SAIT managed to down the Oaks.

That loss put the Oaks in the bronze medal match against Mount Royal, while SAIT and Grant MacEwan played off in the gold and silver match. The Oaks downed the Mount Royal Cougars 3-0, and Grant MacEwan polished off SAIT 3-0 as well.

by Greg Scherf

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Administrative Secretarial Arts also has a society which runs a number of functions such as cabarets, dinners, and contests. The society is also responsible for ordering jackets, T-shirts, supplies for members at a reduced rate, and arranging intramural activities for the technology.

Administrative Secretarial Arts also has formed an Alumni Association which is involved in maintaining communication between students, graduates, and instructors.

Air Conditioning Engineering Technology

Animal Health

Animal Health Technology is a two year full-time program. Sixteen months of the course are spent at NAIT working in a small animal clinic atmosphere, while the final two months is spent at Fairview College working primarily with large animals.

Animal Health Technology is aimed at teaching the student such things as animal anatomy and physiology, instrumentation and terminology and anesthesiology. The course load is very heavy and anyone interested in becoming an Animal Health Technician student should have, at the very least a minimal background in biology and chemistry.

One of the prime concerns of the program is to actually experience working in a clinical situation. Here at NAIT we have our own clinic with three qualified veterinarians and two registered Animal Health Technicians to teach us. NAIT students and Instructors can bring their animals to us for treatment at a minimal charge.

The first year students have to take more theory than the second years but once a week some time is spent in the clinic doing physical examinations, vaccinations, and various other laboratory tests. As well, approximately three months is spent dissecting cats in the anatomy and physiology class. The second year students have the opportunity to study radiology, urinology and parasitology. They must also present a final report that they have worked on for almost two quarters. Surgery starts in the third quarter and continues until the two years are completed.

An Animal Health Technology graduate could find a very rewarding career working with animals in veterinarian clinics, animal hospitals or shelters, research institutes, laboratories or in government meat inspection plants. The course is interesting and exciting and although it requires a lot of hard work, going to NAIT can be very enjoyable. There are Rock and Talks, parties, Queen Week, cabarets and many other events that are all a lot of fun.

Please come to our display during "Open House" and see for yourselves.

Apprenticeship Training

(34 trades)

Architectural Technology

Architectural Technology offers courses for students with varied interests.

Scholarly

- math
- statics
- building materials
- estimating
- computer programming

Artistic

- presentation
- graphics
- detailing
- history of architecture

As a result of the heavy workload, this technology also offers a lively social atmosphere. The open classrooms provide a chance to experience an office situation yet it is relaxing and easygoing.

After classes there are intramurals, bar times and monthly architecture sponsored cabarets.

Second year students have the added bonus of an optional week long field trip usually to San Francisco. This year, landscape and urban planning travelled to Hawaii.

This technology also likes to participate in NAITSA sponsored activities such as: Shinerama, King and Queen week, Chinook Day as well as Architecture's annual Hawaiian and Al Jolson days.

When our year is up Architectural Technology likes to sponsor a camping/drinking excursion, well deserved by all Architecture students.

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Basic Banking and Business

Hi! We're in the Basic Banking and Business program. It's a one-year program of studies in which we learn the practical skills essential for employment in a financial setting, or in other areas of general business.

During first quarter, most of the subjects we take are related to banking and business theory. In second quarter, this theory is put into practice in our banking lab where we assume the roles of staff in a financial office. We learn cash handling skills, balancing procedures, and how to complete the many different financial services that the public requires today, such as foreign exchange, bank drafts, money orders, traveller's cheques, and many others. In case you were wondering, of course our banking labs are computerized. Students process their work through on-line terminals, just as they would in business today.

About 60 percent of our program relates to the general business field, while about 40 percent is specifically banking-oriented. This allows a graduate the alternative of pursuing a career in a general business setting of their choice, or in banking.

If you are interested in a one-year program that provides some practical business training, drop by our display booth in the NAIT Gym for an information brochure, and an opportunity to talk to a student presently enrolled in the program. We'd be very happy to answer any questions you may have about the Basic Banking and Business program. Hope to see you soon!

Biological Sciences Technology

Biological Sciences involves a broad spectrum of courses in the first year of study. Courses such as statistics, zoology, botany, microbiology, and many more too numerous to be listed here, are offered. Chemistry goes hand in hand with Biology and thus plays an important part of the course.

Near the end of the first year, students are given the choice of three second year options. They are as follows: Pollution and Environmental Sciences Option, Laboratory Option, and Ecology Option. Many field trips are arranged to familiarize the students with their chosen option in the second year and various guest speakers give lectures in areas of study not offered by the technology.

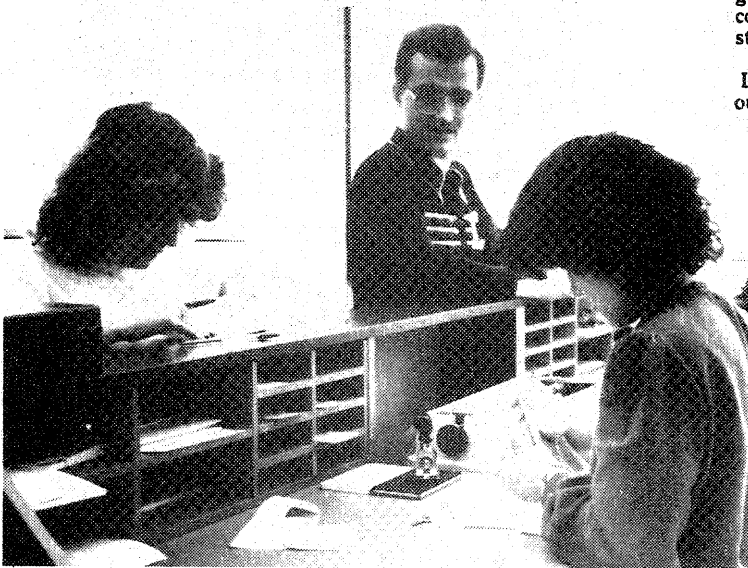
The graduate technologist may expect to find employment in a wide variety of fields. These include federal and provincial research and experimental stations, university departments, oil and chemical industries, veterinary clinics and laboratories, agriculture, biological concerns, fisheries and wildlife, parks and recreation and many other areas. Prospective applicants are urged to communicate and make personal contacts with various biological agencies to familiarize himself with the potential of the market.

Graduates also have the opportunity to join the NAIT Biological Sciences Technologists Alumni Association.

Students entering into the program may join the Biological Association of Technicians (Bio-Science Club). The club puts on cabarets to raise money for the graduation party in April. The club also arranged a very successful ski-trip last February. The technology is small in number but continues to lead in intramural sports and participation.

Biological Sciences students tend to form a tight knit group from learning to work together in chemistry labs, cabarets, camping trips, to bandaging each other in First Aid. A lot is learned about getting along and caring about people and other living things. The appreciation gained for other people and the environment around us could not be shown anymore than by Biological Science students.

Drop by and see us in the E-Wing during Open House. Look for our signs, we'll be pleased to tell you all about our technology and what it could offer you.



Building Construction

According to the NAIT calender: "This program was established at the request of the Alberta Construction Association to provide a source of personnel to fill positions in administration and supervision within the construction industry." Graduates have found employment as projects coordinators, estimators, timekeepers, purchasing agents, superintendant trainees, assessors and building inspectors.

Opportunities for promotion are limited only by the desire, energy and ability of the graduate. The student in this program will become familiar with the work of all the usual construction trades (carpentry, masonry, plumbing, electrical etc.) and will acquire a good understanding of construction methods, materials of construction, basic structural design in wood, steel and concrete, surveying, proper use of equipment, methods of estimating costs, scheduling, office procedures and job management.

But fear not. The life of the B.C.E.T. student is by no means all work and no play. We are one of the most active tech's at NAIT in sports as well as leisure activities.

We:

- Sponsor and usually win the annual "Bridge Building Contest."

- Enter the "Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race" which we hosted in 1984.

- More often than not win the most points at intramural sports.

- Are active in student government.

- Participate in Shinerama.

- Hold several cabarets during the year.

Business Administration Technology

Nait's Business Administration Program prepares you for a variety of careers within the business community. First year courses are the same for all students. In the second year you are able to specialize in the area of your choice. The four areas are: Accounting, Administrative Management, Finance and Marketing Management. All provide highly specialized training enabling the graduate to fit into a work environment more easily. Electives chosen either fit in with your chosen career or reflect individual interests.

The Accounting program is very thorough in providing you with in-depth knowledge and competence in the accounting field. Balancing these number crunching accounting courses are sufficient managerial courses to assist you in a move into supervisory positions. Many courses are exemptions in the RIA and CGA designations.

The Administrative Management program provides a solid core of knowledge and managerial skills for use in business, industry or government. There are 3 streams of elective courses: Management, Personnel or Public Administration. These intend to arm you with necessary theoretical and practical insight. Many courses are task oriented, developing your potential managerial skills.

The Finance program provides the student with a good understanding of principles and practices used by managers in deciding how to use and control their financial resources. Courses chosen help acquire the special skills for advancement into management

positions with financial institutions or finance departments of business firms. You can also specialize in commercial banking if that's where your interests lie.

The major emphasis of the Marketing program is in applied marketing. Students participate in projects in conjunction with the business community. In this way, you are able to gain valuable practical experience. Marketing grads are qualified for many jobs relating to researching consumer needs, making product decisions, deciding on distributing activities as well as selling, promoting and advertising. The approach to the Marketing program is very much a learning by doing, applied approach also aiming to provide you with a comprehensive knowledge of the functions of business.

Aside from course study, there are lots of opportunities for involvement in extra-curricular activities. The Business Administration, Administrative Management, and Marketing Management societies such as cabarets and ski trips and interface with the business community through meetings and guest speakers help to take your mind off homework, projects and exams for a while.

Chemical Technology

The Chemical Technology program trains an individual so that they will be capable of working in many types of industries: petroleum and natural gas, petrochemical, pulp and paper, tarsands, commercial and research laboratories, environmental control, forestry, health, food and beverage industries, and agriculture. The two year course puts a strong emphasis on laboratory skills, together with the related theoretical background. The training in chemical principles, laboratory techniques and modern instrumentation enables the chemical technologist graduate to advance to greater challenges in the chemistry field. Throughout the year, each individual is encouraged to participate in a variety of sports activities against other techs. The student Chemistry Club Association also organizes various functions, such as cabarets, raffles, pubcrawls, skating parties and graduation. Homework aside, time is always found to participate in leisure activities.



BAS

Civil Engineering

The objective of the Civil Engineering Technology program is to provide education to the level of Engineering Technologist to assist Engineers in various phases of engineering endeavour. A technologist functions at this level, as a member of the "Engineering Team" with a variety of duties. Graduates find employment in planning, estimating, design, construction, supervision and inspection in numerous areas such as land development, structural and residential construction and other activities involving engineering.

Although the course is very tough and time consuming, many leisure activities are put on by the Civil Engineering club. The club is voted in every year and are directly responsible for the club's major activities which include:

Major cabarets - usually four a year with big name bands and generally an all round good time.

Horizontal Folk Dances - alias beer for members and escorts until everyone is horizontal.

Forty beer club - sort of self explanatory with the lucky few who make it getting their names engraved on a beautiful trophy.

Pub rallies - prizes for winners and a good time had by all.

Bridge Building - the club sponsors teams in this fun-filled event which is attempting to erect a rope bridge across Whitemud Creek and then cross it.

Concrete toboggan - teams are made to design, build and ride their toboggans which must be made of concrete. The event is held in different locations throughout Western Canada.

Curling bonspiel - usually held at the Royal Glenora club with teams from throughout NAIT.

Intramurals - these are an integral part of the leisure activities, as no matter what you enjoy these activities are probably included. Currently Civil is leading the points for men's major technology.

Ski trips - being with friends while hitting the slopes - you can't ask for much more than that.

Incorporating all these extra curricular activities into a year makes for good times, and gives one a fantastic opportunity to meet new friends, but one must remember the main objective for enrolling in Civil is to receive your diploma and thus enjoy a good career.

Combined Lab & X-Ray Technician

Medical X-Ray Technology has opened the minds and hearts of all of us in the program. Working hard, we have learned to communicate and cooperate with

one another and in doing so have become a family. Leading us onward, our thoughtful and concerned instructors help us to realize and be proud of ourselves and what we will contribute to patient care in the field of diagnostic radiography.

The technical aspect of the program involves learning how the x-ray equipment functions and operates and offers a challenge to our mechanical aptitudes. Not only is the program material an invaluable tool to us in our chosen field but also broadens our scope and basic knowledge of the anatomy, physiology, and pathology of the human body.

Commercial Baking

So, you want to hear something about the Commercial Baking Course offered here at NAIT. The most important thing one must possess is enthusiasm and determination. Everything else comes with practice and knowledge.

Most of the things we produce in the Bakery stem from the skill and creativity of the Baker him/herself. It is just like an art or a sport - you learn the skill and then try to master it.

The course is organized in such a way, that you do one set of products, then continue to the next set. This way you are forced (with knives and rolling pins, of course), to practice over and over. Do not get me wrong, you are doing different products so it is not repetitious, it is just the skill that is used again.

The first 8 weeks is cake and decoration. They put this at the beginning so the student's have a good chance to get thoroughly frustrated and go insane until another dear classmate adds some comedy relief by squirting chocolate icing all over your face or by dropping red food coloring all over your beautiful white wedding cake. The best part of this course is that it is very rewarding. You start from scratch and actually see the outcome, sometimes, (for some of us all the time), it does not turn out quite how we would like but that just makes us learn from our mistakes and try harder next time - which in our eyes, is what education is all about. Surprisingly, by the end of the eight weeks we were all proficient in producing attractive cakes.

After cakes we moved on to 8 weeks of learning a completely different set of skills by manipulating pastry into several products. Following this - oh, you are wondering about exams, well do not worry, if you keep up, ask questions, and do the normal cramming you will find the exams are very straight forward and fair. The teachers do not bite surprisingly. They are all very knowledgeable, skillful, understanding, helpful and very patient. You get a midterm and final exam based on the theory of the course in each block.

Now where were we, oh yes, following pastry is eight "dough raising" weeks of breadmaking, following by 8 weeks of practical training in a local bakery and then completing this glorious one year course with advanced baking - I think this is where the teachers show off their fancier skills and hopefully some of their talents rub onto us.

Also included in this course is a NAIT Baker's Club membership. This entitles you to organize some fund raising ventures to enable the class, if interest is around, to go on a field trip to southern Alberta to visit course related factories, mills and bakeries.

The best way to find out more about this course is listen to our English accented department head and instructor on the career tape in NAIT's counselling office and/or coming to visit us for a day in the dungeon (oops, I mean bakery) and see for yourself how much hard work, fun, and excitement there is. We are a great class (so our teacher's tell us) and are willing to answer any questions or queries you have. We'll even get you to do some of our work for us.

Commercial Cooking

Commercial Signwriting



Is Computer System for you?

Here is short quiz which will help you decide if Computer Systems is the right technology for you.

Part 1--Complete the following:

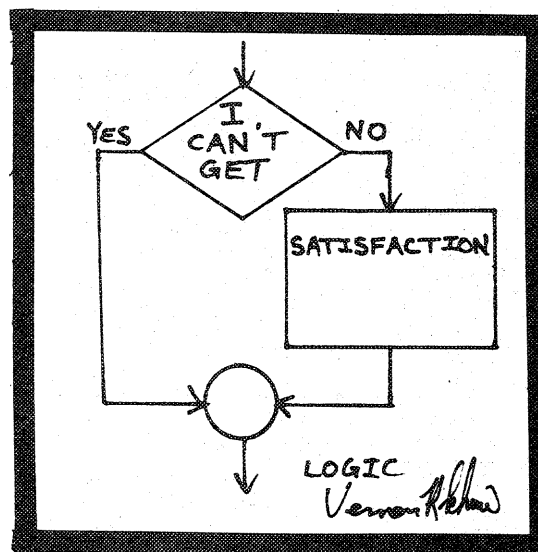
1. "Coding" is: a)fun; b)what the Roman Catholics used to call "Purgatory".
2. "48 Hours" is: a)a movie; b)what a good second-year Computer Systems student will spend on homework each week.
3. "IBM" is: a)a successful American corporation; b)a mnemonic.
4. All business students should learn how to: a)respect computer programmers; b)use a computer.
5. "Structured Flowcharting" is: a)a revolutionary concept in computer programming that radically decreases the number of "bugs" a computer program will first have; b)a pain in the gluteus maximus.
6. A "bug" is: a)a logic error that causes a computer program to execute in error; b)a logic error that causes a computer program to execute in error, the death of which automatically brings to life a dozen more.
7. "COBOL" is: a)something that cannot be defined in a newspaper read by minors; b)a weird name for a computer programming language.
8. "If I were to receive 79 percent as a final grade in a course, I would": a)celebrate at the next NAIT "Rock and Talk" (ID cards are not required); b)join the gang jump at the High Level bridge(ID cards are mandatory).

Part 2

--For each of the following, state who wrote it, whether the sentence was written in English or Computerease, and translate it into the other language:

- "Go RAM it."
- "How do like them Apples?"
- "The software has hit the fan!"
- "Give me liberty or give me left-justification!"
- "Your motherboard can't even boot."
- "How about some rapid I-O?"

Scoring: If you have not read this article at all, you're not interested in Computer Systems and should therefore not even think of joining. If you completed all of part 2, you know how to waste your time, a trait which indicates that you, too, should not enroll in the Computer Systems programme at NAIT (nor at University). Finally, if you did not do part 2 but you answered "b" to every question in part 1, you know what to expect if you do enroll in Computer Systems. Ask some Computer Systems students and instructors for more information, and, if you do decide to enroll, ensure you get lots of sleep before classes start--boy, are you going to need it!



Court Reporting Technology

The Court Reporting Program offered at NAIT presents a challenging career opportunity to individuals interested in legal procedures. It is a two-year program during which time the student develops the machine shorthand skill, acquires a fundametary knowledge of Canada's laws and judical system, an in-depth study of the English language--particularly of grammar, as well as a basic understanding of medical terminology.

Court Reporting is a demanding but rewarding profession for enterprising men and women. Court reporters are responsible for writing verbatim (word-of-word) shorthand of court proceedings, boards of inquiry, hearings, commissions, conventions and conferences. To do this, a court reporter must be able to write shorthand at a minimum of 200 words per minute. Phonetic syllables are written in a code, using the alphabet in a printed form. Presently, more and more offices are automatically transcribing these shorthand notes into print via computer. The typed copy, or transcript, forms the official record of a particular proceeding. The achievement of this skill requires much dedication and motivation.

Discretion and common sense must be exercised by court reporters with respect to the intimate information that is available to them by the very nature of their work.

The program at NAIT is the only program in Canada approved by the National Shorthand Reporters Association. Graduates of this technology are widely and eagerly employed in many parts of Canada, as they are well prepared to meet the challenging demands of this profession.

Dental Assisting

Dental Laboratory Technology

Denturist Technology

Dietary Technolog

EARTH RESOURCES

Earth Resources is the study of non-renewable resources.

First year courses are common and include an introduction to drafting and surveying.

The second year program is broken down into four major geological fields.

Mineral Resources - is the study of mineral; identification, economic importance, and exploration methods.

Resource Engineering - studies engineering and design for development of known resources.

Water Resources - is the study of petroleum exploration techniques.

For a more detailed explanation of the individual option courses, you are welcome to join us in E225 and J10 to see our displays and talk with the students and instructors.

See you March 16th and 17th.

EDDT

The two year Engineering Design and Drafting program is designed to prepare young men and women as engineering assistants, not only to produce drawings of other people's designs, but also to assist in the design process. The entering student need not be artistic. However, neatness and accuracy in drawing, calculating, and reporting are important skills. The graduates of the program are eligible for certification as Technologists with the Alberta Society of Engineering Technologists, after two years of suitable experience.

Engineering Technology

Electrical Engineering Technology

Electrical Engineering Technology is designed to give a student a background in as many areas of the electrical field as possible in a two year program. Although it is a course that requires dedication and initiative, there are many extracurricular activities that a student can get involved with.

There are intramural sports activities that gives a student a chance to participate, and use the many physical facilities at NAIT.

Within the technology there is a social club called the Elektriks Club, which arranges a graduation banquet at the end of the year. The club arranges Cabarets to raise funds to support the graduation and other events. The cabarets are a good way to get out and socialize with the classmates as well as fellow NAIT students.

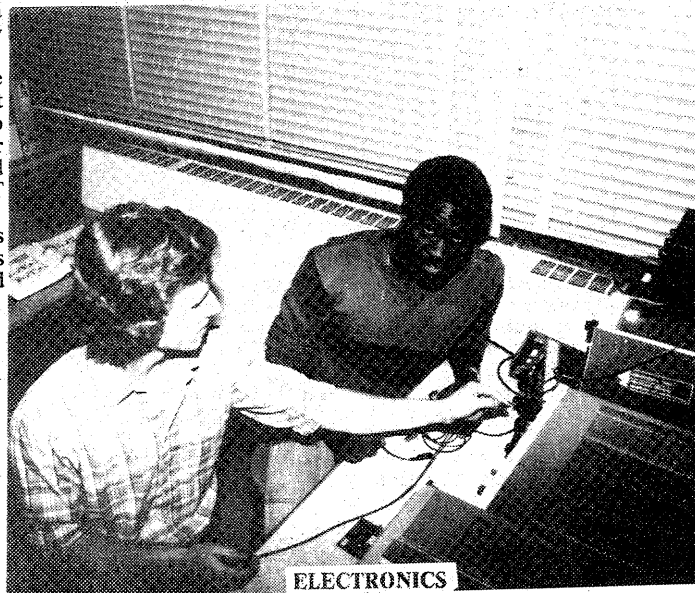
Although Electrical Engineering Technology requires a great deal of time and perseverance, with two years of hard work it could lead to a challenging and rewarding career in the Electrical industry.

Electronics Engineering

Hi! My name is Paul Schneider and I'm the President of the Electronics Engineering Technology Student Society. I would like to inform you as to what the society does, and who is involved. The society has an elected executive which is made up of the following positions; President, Vice-President (from first year), Treasurer, Secretary, Social Convener, and Sports Rep. The Elections are held midway through sixth quarter and the Vice-President is elected midway through first quarter. There is also a club membership which is almost completely made up of electronics students. Membership is not automatic with enrollment in the electronics technology but memberships are made available to all electronics students. There is also a group of "Class Reps" whose function is to keep the electronics students in general aware of what the club is doing and also provide feedback to the club from the general student body.

Throughout the year the electronics club sponsors many different activities. Cabarets, Queen Week, King Week, Graduation Ceremonies, Open House, and Ski Trips are all examples of the type of activities that the club is involved in. Members usually are given some kind of consideration with respect to most of these functions such as reduced prices, etc. Also, many items dealing specifically with electronics students are available only through the electronics club. Examples of these items would be the electronic jackets, golf shirts, beer shirts, and caps. Again price reductions are made available to members. One of the biggest functions that the club puts on is the annual electronics ski trip. This year we spent five days at Fernie and a good time was had by all. The club also keeps communication channels open between the students, the administration, and N.A.I.T.S.A. A member of the club executive is present at every NAITSA general council meeting and attempts to protect the interests of electronics students by making motions on behalf of the electronics club and voting on the motions of other technologies.

Electronic Service Technician



Emergency Paramedic

The Emergency Paramedic program is a very career specific course dealing directly with the training of Emergency Medical Technicians to the level of Paramedic. With this training, the Paramedic may, under the supervision of a physician, deliver Advanced Life Support to the community.

Most students who enter the program have previous experience in the emergency medical field. They are required to have graduated from the Southern Alberta Institute of Technologies EMT-Ambulance program and field experience is a definite asset.

The concept of "Theme(Where careers begin)" relates to the fact that Paramedics are relatively new in the emergency medical field. NAIT offers its students the knowledge and promote excellence in prehospital care throughout Alberta in an effort to make Paramedics available to more communities.

The course offers a very complete curriculum which gives the student a well balanced education, from the basics through to the advanced aspects of emergency care including field experience and hospital training. The classes are small and the student/instructor relationship is close which aids in making class instruction very enjoyable and educational.

These all fit together to make NAIT Emergency Paramedic Technology a great dynamic experience.

The Forest Technology Program

Welcome to the world of Forest Technology. Generally speaking, forestry people manage two-thirds of Canada's land mass. Forest Technologists themselves contribute to the continuum of our most precious renewable resource, be it through employment in Forest Industry or Government

The Forest Technology program is a two-year course. The first year is at NAIT and the second year at the Forest Technology school at Hinton. A Forest Technologist Diploma is awarded to successful graduates.

It is a unique course in that it differs in the following respects from the other facilities at NAIT:

- Forest Technology operates on a semester system rather than the quarterly system.
- The "block" format of instruction means that an entire day is devoted to one course subject (allowing more time for field trips and labs).
- Field trips integrated into the course outline provide hands-on learning experience in such areas as timber measurements, aerial photo interpretation, basic surveying and more
- A four-week camp in the Swan Hills country during September of the first year is a requirement. At the camp students live in tent-frames, provide for and cook their own meals and learn basic forestry skills. The first year culminates in a 10 day spring camp, also in the Swan Hills country.

Prerequisites for enrollment consist of a Grade XII Diploma with pass marks in Math 30 or 33, English 30 or 33 and a Grade XII science, (i.e. Biology 30). Although 75 students are accepted into the program, traditionally there has always been more applicants than positions.

Fish and Wildlife is a second year option of the Forest Technology program and is currently under review by a sub-committee to the advisory council as to whether it will continue to be a part of the program. A decision is expected sometime this spring. It should be stressed here that the Technology is forest or "tree" oriented and not primarily Fish and Wildlife. Graduates of the Fish and Wildlife option have had weak to poor success with post-college employment, however Forest Tech graduates have had a 99.9 percent success ratio for seasonal and permanent employment, especially in the field of Timber Management.

For more information on the Forestry program, feel free to visit our department during OPEN HOUSE. We are located on the third floor of the Industrial Technical Building.

Health Record Technology

Hydrocarbon Engineering Technology

Industrial Heavy Equipment Technology

Instrumentation Controls The World

Instrumentation is a highly advanced branch of science dealing with the control and measurement of industrial processes. This field deals with systems as simple as the toilet in your bathroom to the complex computer based rocket guidance systems.

The instrumentation program of NAIT is structured to meet the industrial instrumentation needs to automate Alberta industries. Instrumentation students in their first year study math, physics, chemistry, process measurements, and effective communication. The second year courses include micro processors, process control theory, process analyzers, instrumentation applications and drafting. The students knowledge of what he or she learns in class is applied in the process laboratory. It has been noted that the NAIT instrumentation lab is one of the best equipped instrumentation laboratories in North America. Instruction of courses is provided by instructors who have varied and extensive industrial backgrounds.

The graduate students of the Instrumentation Technology are employed in various areas of instrumentation. These areas include sales and service, drafting and system design, installation, and maintenance. Instrument manufacturers and designers need well-trained specialists to maintain, modify, design and sell instrumentation products. Industries require instrument technicians to troubleshoot and maintain measurement control systems. When an instrumentation student graduates from this technology the employer can be assured he has hired a top notch technician.

The instrumentation technology consists of approximately 90 students. Besides attending regular classes these students are also involved in intermural sports and other leisure activities. Instrumentation students are also eligible for memberships in the Instrument Society of America.

The growth of process industries in Alberta and Canada indicate the demand for Instrumentation Technologists. After graduating from this demanding course the graduate can look forward to a challenging career.

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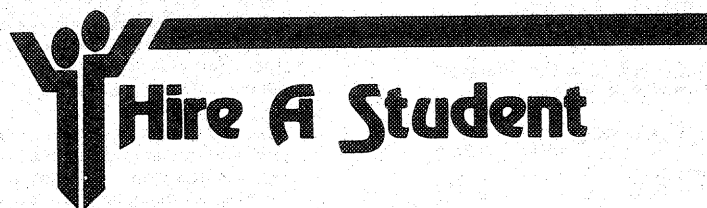
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Materials Engineering Technology

Mechanical Industrial Engineering

The MIET Graduate acquires a wide range of knowledge in the design and management of productions systems involving Men, Machines and Materials.

Major Study Areas

- Manufacturing Processes
- Mechanical Design
- Supervision
- Work Study
- Piping & Pressure Vessels
- Plant Engineering
- Estimating
- Design of Weldments
- Facilities Design
- N.C. Programming

Job Opportunities

After graduation, the student has a wide variety of job possibilities in the fields listed below:

- Project Management
- Manufacturing
- Plant Layout
- Production Planning & Control
- Time & Motion Study
- Estimating
- Plant Engineering
- Mechanical Design and Drafting
- Numerical Programming of Machines

Aset Certification

After two years of related experience the graduate is eligible for membership with the Alberta Society of Engineering Technologists(ASET)

Medical Dicta-Typist

Medical Laboratory Technology

Have you often wondered what happens to your blood samples and other samples when collected or how a doctor arrives at a diagnosis for a certain illness? Well if you are curious, Medical Laboratory Technology will definitely interest you!

This science encompasses many disciplines in the medical field including the study of the components of blood, infectious organisms, tissues, and blood transfusion procedures. These areas of study are valuable to the physician in diagnosis of illness and treatment.

Opportunities are endless in this challenging field. Employment is available in hospitals, medical clinics, public health laboratories research and sales of laboratory equipment.

University entrance is required to be eligible for this program. Ten months of classroom and laboratory training at NAIT, followed by 12 months of practical training in a local affiliated hospital makes one eligible for certification as a Registered Technologist. Are you convinced? Then come see us in F106 & F107, we'll certainly convince you!

Mens Hairstyling

Millwork and Carpentry Technology

Plastics Engineering Technology

Power Engineering Technician (4th & 3rd class)

Radio and Television Arts

The Radio and Television Arts faculty is a small technology with a total enrolment of approximately 80 students. It is this smallness which lends a spirit of camaraderie and cooperation which is not found in many of the larger technologies. RTA students are engaged in a variety of activities throughout the day, and many of these depend on the students helping one another.

The first area of the course is mostly classroom training where students are expected to learn theory, history, and basic skills required later in the program. These courses also provide the student with a sound background knowledge that will be useful later in his/her career.

One of the many tasks that the students are expected to undertake, is the running of the NAIT radio station that will soon be broadcasting throughout NAIT. CHNR radio can be received on 101.7 Capital Cable and 99.5 Quality Cable every week day from eight in the morning until ten at night. The students are also expected to become adept in the areas of RADIO NEWS (instruction and practice in radio news reporting, writing, and presentation), RADIO CONTINUITY (spot announcements, music variety, documentary, dramatic programming, and client service), ANNOUNCING, RADIO PRODUCTION (logs, studio techniques, production of public service and commercial accounts).

There is also a daily news, sports, and weather show which is produced in the RTA television studios. The show is called 28:55, is aired on the cable network, and is well worth taking in, as it deals with many items of interest and concern to NAIT students. The studio facilities are also being used for other productions such as the Ukrainian Children's Series which was recently taped here by ACCESS. The television Lab, which lasts 24 weeks consists of NEWS AND SPORTS (research, reporting and writing for daily news and weather features), WRITING (servicing accounts, writing commercials and public service spots, use of visuals, preparing scripts), GRAPHICS AND STAGING (lighting and set design, studio design), OPERATION (use of the studio equipment, production crews, switching), and finally PRACTICUM where students will be placed, where possible in the industry in the area of their choice.

If you have questions or would simply like to take a look around, feel free to come and visit us in the Industrial Technical Building at the North end of the main campus, first door at the end of the pedway.

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Surveying Technology

When one enters surveying technology, he is entering into a career with an illustrious past and a strong future.

Surveying is a very diverse area of work with much of it being out-of-doors and requiring a sound understanding of mathematics, an inclination to be methodical and exact, and a sense of responsibility and initiative.

Although still male-dominated, surveying is becoming the chosen career of more and more women and can lead to work in related fields.

Surveying Technology is unique among the programs offered at NAIT in that it is a co-operative plan involving six months studies and six months practical experience over a three year period. This allows one to utilize skills learned in class through meaningful employment.

Many advances in equipment and methods are shown and used in the classroom, thus keeping the student interested and aware so that after program completion, the surveying technologist is able to enter the work force with a solid foundation in theory and practice.

Telecommunications

Live! Via Satellite! We bring you the Telecommunications Eng. Tech. Open House Extravaganza. Well, not quite, but if you want to know more about satellites, telephones, radio communications, or computers, come visit us in rooms A-170 to A-177. Just go north from the main cafeteria and look for RB our exchange student from Robot School. See ya there!



Tailoring Technology



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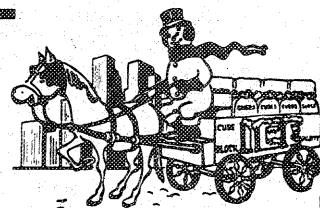
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- 1 NAIT Students' Association -- President
- 2 NAIT Students' Association - Vice President
- 3 NAIT Students' Association - Activities Chairman
- 4 NAIT Students' Association - Secretary
- 5 NAIT Students' Association - Publications
Chairman
- 6 NAIT Students' Association - Athletics Chairman
- 7 Academic Council Member (4 students)
- 8 Board of Governors Student Representatives
(2 students)

NOMINATIONS

Open 8:00 am Monday, March 12, 1984;
Close 4:30 pm Wednesday, March 28, 1984.

NOMINATION FORMS

Available from Michael Frederick,
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SERVICES

Counselling Services

The Student Counselling Centre at NAIT provides a variety of services for both the students who are studying at NAIT, and those who are beginning to plan a program of study leading toward a career.

For those beginning the search for a path leading to a possible career, the counsellors provide the following services:

I. Personal interviews can be arranged between the interested student and a counsellor, where assessment of vocational interests, abilities and aptitudes can be taken.

II. Information can be secured at the Centre in a variety of forms, such as:

- a) Calendar, course pre-requisite lists.
- b) Career information audio tapes on the courses, consisting of interviews with program heads.
- c) General orientation seminars on programs, where general information on the courses and application procedures can be secured.
- d) Some video tapes on certain programs are also available.

III. For some students who have physical handicaps, the Counselling Centre provides some special services as required. If you feel you need some special services, you can call the Counselling Centre for more information.

IV. The Counselling Centre also provides many services for you when you become a student. These are some of the services:

- a) Groups for:
 - i) How to Study and Prepare for Exams
 - ii) Finding a Job
 - iii) Reducing Stress Levels
 - iv) Marriage Planning.
- b) Personal Counselling for a variety of reasons is also available by appointment.
- c) Career Development interviews for students who want to make changes in their career paths can also be arranged.
- v. Financing your education is costly. So, the Counselling Centre provides a Financial Officer to help with loans, to help plan budgets and to administer the Awards Programs.

VI. If you feel you have a problem with your Reading Skills, the Counselling Centre provides a Reading Lab. Here you can receive an assessment of your problem and a program which may help improve your reading level and the amount of information remembered.

The Student Counselling Centre is located in Room 117 off the South Lobby. It operates from September to June, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Appointments are recommended, though not always required. If we can help you in any way, call us at 427-9183.

Opening & Closing Times Food Services-Open House'84

The following opening and closing times will be observed by Food Services outlets during Open House'84, Friday, March 16th and Saturday, March 17th.

South Cafeteria 0-126

Friday, March 16th:

Will be open for regular meal/coffee service from 7:15am to 4:30 pm. The following meals will be available:

7:15 am to 9:00 am-Short Order Breakfast Fare.
9:00 am to 4:15 pm-Burgers & Fries and Fast Food.
10:30 am to 2:00 pm-Full course Luncheon service.

Saturday, March 17th:

Will open for meal/coffee service from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. Same offering as Friday, but no breakfast service.

North Cafetorium Rm. U116-118-120:

International Food Fare Kiosks:

On Friday, March 16 and Saturday, March 17, N.A.I.T. Commercial Cooking students under the supervision of Food Service Instructors, will be presenting a selection of meals representing six(6) different countries, Mexico, England, China, Ukraine, Austria & Germany. These Food Kiosks which will be located in Rooms U116, U118, and U120, will open at 10:30 am., on both Friday and Saturday and close at 4:00 pm on Friday and 3:00 pm on Saturday. Combination plates of food will range around the \$3.00 mark.

There will be a Coffee and Danish booth on Friday and Saturday which will be in operation from 9:00 am till closing time(Friday, 5:00 pm and Saturday, 4:00 pm).

There will also be displays of Buffet pieces, Wedding cakes, Fat/Ice sculptures and other food dishes to demonstrate some of the skills being practiced by Commercial Cooking students. Staff, students and visitors are encouraged to come and view these beautiful displays and enjoy samples of International Cuisine at moderate prices. Come early and avoid the rush.

Plaza II & Patricia Campus:

Both Plaza II and Patricia Campus cafeterias will be open for regular food service on Friday, March 16th. These cafeterias will be closed on Saturday, March 17th.

Staff Dining Room Rm. U121:

NAIT will be hosting members of Advisory Committees to a Coffee, Danish, Fruit Breakfast on Friday, March 16th from 8:00 am to 10:00 am. The Staff Dining Room would remain open to continue this service to staff members till 4:00 pm on Friday and a similar service will be offered to staff on Saturday, March 17th, from 9:00 am till 3:30 pm.

Financing Your Education

How Do I Qualify...

The financial assistance programs are based on your financial need. Their aim is to assist you with your living costs while you are a student. Generally, financial assistance covers your accommodation, food and personal care, clothing, transportation, personal expenses, tuition and fees, books, supplies, instruments, and other costs relating to your program. In order to maintain a certain degree of equity in the administration of the program, the Students Finance Board has established an average monthly budget. For example, if you are single

Budget

Accommodation
(Rent and Utilities)
Food and Personal Care
Clothing
Personal Allowance
Local Transportation
Travel and Set-up Cost
TOTAL
Living At Home
\$125
40
60
35
\$260/month

Living Away From Home
\$270-290
165
40
60
35
15
\$585/605 month

and are living at home, you can expect your academic year to cost you approximately \$2,340 and \$5,400 you are planning to live away from home. Remember, these figures represent your living costs only. You must also include your tuition and fees-\$475, plus the cost of books and supplies which varies with the program and may range from as low as \$50 to as high as \$2,000 with the average cost ranging between \$250 to \$500. If government assistance is your only source of financial aid you are expected to keep your expenses within these budgets. For example, if you are living at home and have expenses of \$400/month, you must justify these expenses to the Students Finance Board if you wish to receive more than the maximum of \$260/month.

The married student budget, without children, is approximately \$1,000/month, married student with one child, the budget is approximately \$1,255 and single parent with one child, the budget is approximately \$1,025 (funds for daycare and/or babysitting are provided over and above the living allowance). Before applying for a student, the married student and the single parent are encouraged to discuss their financial need with a counsellor at the Students Finance Board or contact the Financial Aid and Awards Officer at NAIT.

What Is Available...

-Guaranteed Loans-

Financial assistance is available in the form of loans and grants to students whose resources are insufficient to provide for the cost of full-time studies at the post-secondary level. The financial assistance programs are administered by the Students Finance Board and are intended to supplement, rather than replace a student's own financial resources, e.g. savings, summer earnings, parental or spousal contribution, if applicable, and part-time earnings. Under the provisions of the Canada Student Loans Plan and the Alberta Student Loan Act. Guaranteed loans are made available to students by the federal and provincial governments. The maximum loan that may be awarded to a full-time student attending NAIT during the academic year 1984-85, based on a 9 month program is \$4,300.

-Grants-

If a student's financial need exceeds the maximum loan, additional funds may be available to him in the form of grants:

- i) Special needs groups such as single parents, and the disabled may be eligible to receive a Maintenance Grant to a maximum of \$6,000;
- ii) Students who have exceeded the loan maximum and have a demonstrated financial need may be eligible to receive a Supplemental Assistance Grant to a maximum of \$2,500;
- iii) Dependent students in need of financial assistance and whose program of study is not available within commuting distance of his parents' home and consequently must leave the parental home to attend a post-secondary institution may be eligible for an Educational Opportunity Equalization Grant to a maximum of \$2,000;
- iv) Students who require special assistance due to a physical or mental disability may receive a grant to a maximum of \$1,000.

When Do I Repay My Loans...

While you are a full-time student, the government subsidizes you by paying the interest on your loans. Six months after graduation or withdrawal, you are required to consolidate your loans with the bank and begin repayment. Grants, on the other hand, are gifts from the province and are not repaid.

In order to reduce your financial debt, the Students Finance Board may repay on your behalf a portion of the funds that you are required to borrow for each year of full-time studies. These payments are called remission and under this program the Province may repay a maximum of 50 percent of loans issued in the first year of studies, 40 percent of loans issued in the second year, and 25 percent of loans issued in the third and subsequent years. Remission is contingent upon the Board being satisfied that you, and where applicable, your parents or spouse, have made a reasonable contribution towards your educational costs. Also, the Students Finance Board must be satisfied that you have demonstrated a serious effort in your academic pursuit. If these conditions have been met, the remission payment will be made after the loans are consolidated and will be applied against your outstanding debt.

Financing Your Education Con't

Scholarships and Awards...

To encourage achievement and to provide financial assistance to students who are in need, a number of scholarships and awards are available to eligible students. The value of awards and scholarship vary between \$100 and \$3,000. Each program at NAIT has a certain number of awards assigned to it and the selection of the candidates is done by the Program Head. In addition, there are other awards and scholarships for which a student must apply and selection is done by a committee. One scholarship to keep in mind is the Louise McKinney Scholarship which has a value of \$3,000. The scholarship is based on academic excellence and to qualify you must be enrolled in a two year program.

Where To Find Information...

Should you like to speak with someone about financing your education, please feel free to call or drop in at the Financial Aid and Awards Office, Room 117, in the Counselling Centre or call 471-7499

Married Students

If both partners are full-time students, each student may be eligible for the maximum loan(\$4,300) and a maximum Supplemental Assistance Grant (\$2,500). If only one partner is a full-time student, then only the student may receive the maximum loan and grant. Before applying for financial assistance, married students and single parents are encouraged to discuss their financial need with a counsellor at the Student Finance Board or contact the Financial Aid and Awards Officer at NAIT.

Points To Remember...

When applying for financial assistance do not request more than you need. Remember, a substantial portion of the assistance received must be repaid. Requests for extraordinarily large sums of money may simply delay your applications as the staff at the Students Finance Board will, in all Probability, require additional detailed information from you as to why the funds are needed.

Games Room

We have available for the students a games room which is financed by the Student Union. There are a variety of games available including foosball, video and pinball machines, pool tables and bowling lanes. These are all reasonably priced as a game of bowling costs .75 cents and shoes are supplied. The games room also sharpens all skates for only a small 1.00. The hours are Monday to Thursday 11:00 to 4:30 and weekends including Sundays 12:00 to 4:30. Fridays it is open from 11:00 to 4:30. The manager of the games room is Leo and he helps keep things running smoothly and if you have any questions or suggestions he would be the one to answer them.

Health Services Open House 1984

Health Services will be open the following hours:

Friday March 16, 1984

Main Campus Rm 119-7am-5:45pm

Plaza II Rm L119-8:45am-5:45pm

Saturday March 17, 1984

Main Campus-8am-5:45pm

Plaza II-8:45am-5:45pm

If you have a serious medical emergency in your area during open house or see one occurring in the corridors etc. please phone Health Services.

[Emergency 2400]

State reason and the location in the Institute and have someone stationed in the corridor to direct the nurse to the patient.

For other than serious emergencies or for nursing enquiries please phone:

Main Campus 8733

Plaza II 8755

Again state reason and location and have someone to direct the nurse if you have requested one.

For minor injuries or illness direct the student, staff or visitor to the Health Services. Have someone accompany the patient if necessary.

Placement Centre

Welcome to NAIT's Open House

The Placement Centre serves as a liaison between prospective employers and the student community at NAIT. The office is open year round to serve students.

Services to students include:

1. Working in co-operation with other agencies/groups on-campus providing to students an integrated employment counselling and placement service.
2. To inform students of vacancies for permanent, seasonal and part-time employment, and refer qualified students to those vacancies, and/or arrange for on-campus interviews.
3. To develop and maintain a student referral, interviewing and placement service.
4. To co-ordinate job search and resume workshops.

Services to employers include:

1. Advertise job openings for a company.
2. Collect applications from interested students for prescreening by the employer.
3. Arrange for the students to be interviewed in our interviewing rooms on-campus.
4. Refer qualified students to employers' job openings.
5. Advise employers of the numbers of qualified students available for various positions with their company.

If you an employer and interested in hiring NAIT students for permanent, seasonal or part-time work, please call 471-8874 or visit our office in Room 111 on the Main Campus.

Looking For A Summer Job? Why Not Create Your Own!

Are you afraid you won't be able to find a summer job this summer? A viable alternative may lie in starting your own business. You can register, incorporate and become a business entity unto yourself and make money. Does this idea appeal to your sense of independence but you don't know where to start?

On Monday, March 19th, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., the Hire A Student office will be holding an information seminar on starting your own business. The Seminar will be held in Little Theatre, H5. Topics discussed will include: the legal aspects involved, taxation and recordkeeping required, licensing, and other areas designed to help you get your business off the ground.

If you do have an idea but are not sure whether or not it will be profitable, Hire A Student is willing to give you a hand. They will look at your idea and help you analyze the market potential. If it is a viable project, Hire A Student will also help in areas of developing contracts, contacts and advertising. During the summer months, Hire A Student provides a FREE referral service to student businesses. Employers contact the office with job orders and student businesses are referred to make an estimate on the job. It is then the employers decision to choose one from the businesses referred.

There are various areas in which summer student businesses have been successful, including painting, general maintenance, lawn care, babysitting, and moving. If you are willing to work hard and like the idea of being your own boss, these or other areas could be successful for you.

This summer will be tough one for jobs; they won't be easy to come by. Consider creating you own business. It might be easier to invent your own job this summer rather than finding one.

Student Stores

The NAITSA Student Store is located in the "E" Wing, just across the hall from the NUGGET & Yearbook Offices.

The store is run by the Student Association, who have hired two full-time staff members to run it. Rose and Mel, the ladies who work in the store, are always more than willing to help the students find what they need.

In the store, you can purchase all kinds of paraphernalia. You can buy almost anything; from pens & pencils to shirts & jackets, as well as bus passes. Newspaper, magazines, greeting cards, and personal care items can also be purchased.

If you need to buy something, don't automatically go to Kingsway--Try your Student Store. Chances are, they'll have what you're looking for.

Discover Your Library

Every educational experience involves acquiring new information and new skills as well as building on the old. As a process it is both frustrating and exciting, boring and intriguing. As a student, you will use many resources; yourself, your teacher, your friends and your library. The NAIT library is proud of its place in the learning process and would like you to know what it is and what it can do for you.

The Collections

The library offers collections of books, magazines and audio visual material and equipment to support and supplement your coursework and your leisure activities. For example, if you have an old car that needs repairing we have automotive manuals to help you do it. Our carpentry books will fill you in on how to build anything from a tool shed to a vacation home. Have you invested in the stock market? Check our daily newspapers or our business magazines. Who knows, you could leave richer than when you arrived. As these examples indicate the books, magazines and AV material cover a wide range of interests. Factually, there are approximately 500 magazines and 45,000 books in the circulating collection. These collections are further supplemented by an up-to-date reference collection, an audio-visual collection, a paperback leisure reading collection and a Reserve collection of special materials such as standards and college calendars. All programs are covered and many different types of materials are available to suit individual user needs.

The Facilities

Of equal interest to you will be our facilities. The NAIT library has a full range of study space-an enclosed quiet room, individual study desks, and group tables. There is a vending machine lounge where you may munch your lunch or take a coffee break. In the Media Workshop you can prepare graphics, transparencies, slides or audio video tapes. IBM Selectric typewriters are available for student use. In other words, everything you need to turn a humdrum paper into a professional report is there at your fingertips. Whether you've come to socialize or to work the NAIT library has a place for you.

The Services

Saving the best for last I would like to mention our most important resource, the library staff and the service we offer. A hardworking Technical Services staff insures that new material gets placed speedily on the shelves housed together in appropriate subject groupings. The Public Services staff helps you find the material once it is on the shelf and directs your inquiries to other places when necessary. In fact, through our Interlibrary Loan service we will borrow the item for you. With out computerized literature search capability we can obtain references to many materials not held in house thus increasings our resource potential dramatically. To sum up, information is our business regardless of shape, size or location. You are our clients. We exist to help you. Discover you library and what it can do for you.

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EDUCATION AT NAIT HURRY

The Activities Center; It's Ours!

After several years of trying to persuade the Alberta government, NAIT finally got an activities center that it had needed for a long time. Mr. Gary Meadus, the Director of Student Services, said: "We tried for years to get a facility and now we have it." At the time of completion our Activities Center was the best in Canada for any two year institute. Since its official opening, March 13th, 1974, our NAIT facility has since been joined by a sister Activity Center in SAIT in Calgary. Our Activities Center (located at the south end of NAIT, facing Princess Elizabeth Avenue) is unique in many ways. It was the first sports facility of its kind for any technical institute in Canada. Also, it has a unique architectural design in that the ice rink is situated directly over the pool. Many potential problems with heat, cold and humidity which could affect the structure do not exist thanks to this design.

What is the Activities Center?

The Activities Center is a beautiful sports facility boasting the most modern fitness equipment available for all of the people who use it. The following facilities can be taken advantage of the Activities Center:

3 racquetball/handball courts, 2 squash courts, table tennis tables, a jogging track surrounding the ice rink, a weight room, a dance area, a rifle range, Mens and Women's locker rooms complete with saunas and showers, a 1000 person seat ice rink and 50 meter swimming pool.

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A VINTAGE SEASON FOR NAIT ATHLETICS!!

This season has been very good for the NAIT athletic teams. In fact, no less than eleven NAIT teams have achieved Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference (ACAC) excellence. The achievements started off slowly, but then they started to snowball.

First, the NAIT soccer team got the ball rolling by winning the ACAC championship. They went undefeated, including an exhibition match against the U of A (3-2) up to the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association (CCAA) National Championship in Vancouver. There, they lost both of their matches in close games.

The NAIT mixed bowling team then walked off with the gold in both tournaments, while the Ladies team finished with the silver. The cross country ski team then took two silver medals down at the tournament in Camrose. They won one in the women's race and one in the relay race.

At the same time, Nait hosted the ACAC's and CCAA's first ever racquetball tournament. There, the NAIT team that scored big was the doubles team, who won the ACAC championship.

The curling teams pulled off one of NAIT's great coups a week later when they made ACAC history; all three curling teams won the gold medal in their division. This is a feat which has never, ever been achieved in the ACAC. The teams record was also outstanding with sixteen wins and only three losses.

It was the NAIT hockey team who pulled off the other great coup. Earlier in the season, the team did the simply awesome feat of winning the Viking Cup in Camrose after defeating the Czechoslovakian Junior Selects 3-0 in the final. The Ooks were also the only team to go undefeated in the tournament.

Now, this past weekend, the NAIT hockey team won the ACAC championships. They went through the entire playoffs without losing a single match. Their last loss dates all the way back to December 2, 1983. Now they are heading off to Quebec to take part in the CCAA playoffs.

Last but not least, the NAIT men's Volleyball team won the bronze medal in the ACAC this past weekend.

With eleven NAIT teams achieving ACAC excellence, it's not hard to see that this season has been very good for NAIT athletics.

by Greg Scherf

Ooks For Muscular Dystrophy

On Wednesday, March 7th, the NAIT Arena played host to a benefit match between the NAIT Selects and the Edmonton Firefighters with proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy. The game ended in a 10-10 tie. The NAIT Selects were comprised of NAIT staff and the media. NAIT Hockey Coach Perry Pearn was the star for the Selects. Despite missing on a breakaway chance, Perry scored two goals and added three assists. Other members of the Selects included Bruce McGregor, former NHL-er, Roger DeJordy, former Edmonton Flyer, and Clare Drake of the U of A. Over \$500.00 was raised for Muscular Dystrophy, thank you.

By Brian Stein

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Dental Health Week

Although the month of April is designated for dental health month, we, the Dental Assistants, would like to introduce you to the topic early. During this week and next month, the members of the Dental Profession are promoting the importance of preventing dental diseases. Dental disease is "Canada's #1 Health Problem", but with today's advancements in dentistry there is no reason why anyone should lose their teeth.

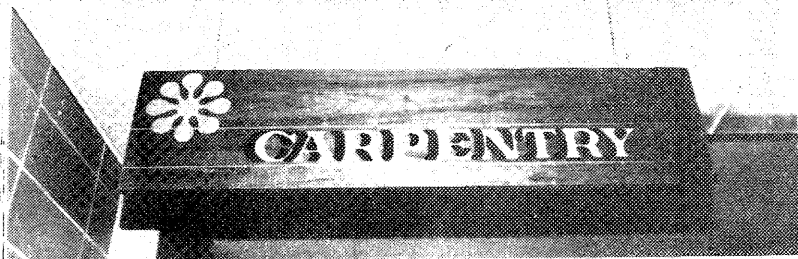
The major factor in any dental disease is plaque. Plaque is an invisible substance made up of bacteria from your mouth and is continually forming on your teeth. The by products of plaque are what cause tooth decay, gingivitis (inflammation of the gums) and periodontal disease.

Periodontal Disease is the leading cause of tooth loss in adults. Some of the symptoms of this disease are, red, swollen gums that bleed when brushed, bad breath or a bad taste in the mouth. If these symptoms are not corrected eventual bone resorption and tooth loss will result. The best way to fight this disease is prevention and proper tooth care.

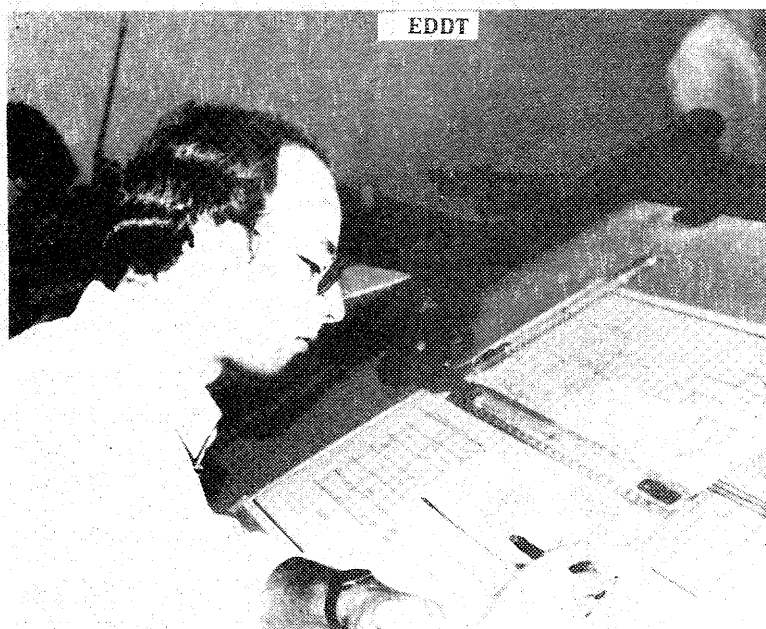
Taking care of your teeth is just as important as taking care of your heart and lungs. Maintaining a healthy body requires eating a well-balanced meal, exercise and lots of rest. Maintaining healthy teeth requires daily brushing, flossing and rinsing. Regular dental check-ups, radiographs and fluoride treatments aid in maintaining your teeth for life.

During open house, feel free to come to the Clinic and talk to us about any questions you have regarding dental health or about the Dental Assisting Program. See you there.

Dental Assistants



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MESSAGES FROM NAITSA

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

"Where Careers Begin". This years theme really says what Open House is all about. For the Nait students involved in Open House, there's a good chance of meeting their future employer and beginning their chosen careers. The Open House displays give prospective Nait students an in depth view of what the institute has to offer. This experience may help them in choosing a career. Beginnings of other careers are being planned at this time as well. Ambitious individuals will be seeking positions on the Nait Student Association Executive.

The most challenging and exciting executive position (I feel) is the one I now hold. That of President of the Nait Student Association. The President's responsibilities and activities through the year are excellent training for any future career. The individual who becomes the next President can expect to acquire skills in time management, written and oral communications, parliamentary procedures and effective administration. Travelling across the country, meeting other executives, working with the Nait administration and dealing with government bodies are other interesting and enjoyable aspects of this position. I look forward to helping the individual who wins the election, begin their career as Nait's President.

As you tour the campus, you will see the results of hours of planning and work by the students and staff of Nait. I hope you enjoy, what we had so much fun planning.

Welcome to Open House '84.

Debra Nykilchuk, President
Nait Student Association

VICE-PRESIDENT

According to the N.A.I.T. Student Association Bylaws VIII 21(c) the Vice President shall be responsible for the public relation of N.A.I.T.S.A. Therefore, the role of the Vice President is to serve as a link between the outside world and the Student Association.

The Vice President promotes the goodwill of the N.A.I.T. Student Association to the Edmonton community through his work with a number of local charitable fund raising projects.

The Vice President also serves an important role within N.A.I.T., as he serves as acting President in the President's absence. As well, the office demands a large time commitment relating to the internal administration aspects of the Students' Association.

ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN

Throughout the year there are numerous and varied activities provided by the office of the Activities Chairman.

The functions which are probably more renowned are the Beerfests which take place at the beginning and end of the school year. The fall Beerfest starts the year on the right foot by bringing hundreds of people out to have fun and get to know each other. To keep this atmosphere of different technologies mingling and meeting we have what's termed a Rock & Talk every couple weeks. These take place Friday afternoons from 4:30 to 7:30 and everyone comes to have a few beer and dance their socks off. Then in the end of the school year the final Beerfest allows everyone to have a final fling together with all the people they've met throughout the year.

Parties aside the selection of other activities is wide. Heading the list are three major "weeks" spread over the course of the year. First is Orientation Week in September, secondly is Technology Week in November, last and best, usually, is Queen Week in late January.

Although the "weeks" have different names they maintain a common theme, FUN. Competing technologies enter teams in the daily events in an attempt to come out the overall champion. In these events the larger technologies don't have any edge over the smaller techs. The key to winning is spirit and this was proven several times this year. The daily events include such activities as the three legged obstacle course, root beer guzzling, paper airplane contest, bath tub race, tricycle race, skits and more. To fill any possible spare time other events such as talents shows, arm wrestling contests and live entertainment are run in "slow" weeks. The highlight of these events this year was the inter-campus Trivial Pursuit contest which saw our doubles teams emerge victors over teams from various other city campuses.

The object of post-secondary schooling can't be seen as merely getting a "piece of paper", it must also be a life enriching and rewarding experience. It is towards this second and possibly more important goal that the position of Activities Chairman directs its thoughts and efforts. I sincerely hope that everyone has enjoyed or will enjoy the activities promoted by this office.

TREASURER

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The position of NAITSA Treasurer involves alot of work and dedication. The responsibilities include two bank reconciliations a month, month end statements prepared for computerization, signing authority on three accounts and being responsible for a 350,000.00 budget, to name a few aspects of the job.

When rock&talks and cabarets are scheduled the treasurer is responsible for the money that is involved in running these events. You work closely with the rest of council and get involved in alot of fun activities. The work is involved and takes alot of time but the experiences and friendships one makes over the school term will benefit you for the rest of your life. Getting involved helps make the school year more enjoyable and expire faster.

Naitsa Publications

Naitsa is publications. These publications include a student handbook, which contains most all of the information a first year student needs to know, an Activities Calendar, which gives a complete list of Naitsa sponsored activities such as Rock N' Talks, Beerfests, Intramural Sporting Activities, and ACAC games & times, and a Student Directory, which contains a complete list of telephone numbers and addresses of all full time students, unless otherwise specified.

The NUGGET is also a Naitsa sponsored publication. Besides this "OPEN HOUSE ISSUE", the NUGGET is published weekly, offering free advertising and information for any student holding a valid Naitsa ID card. The NUGGET is Naitsa's main channel of communication with the student body. Any information can be found within its pages.

A Yearbook is another of the services provided by Naitsa. The Northern Torch, as it is entitled, preserves the memories of the year for which it was produced.

All these publications are available to any student, paying student fees. Because they are payed for by the student, it is important that there is student involvement. All of the publications are produced by students, some are even paid positions. Becoming involved with the activities of the institute make for a more enjoyable stay.

While your here, drop in and see the inner working of the publications branch of the Nait Student Association; your more than welcome. The NUGGET is located in E-128, the Yearbook offices is in E-126, and my office, Publication Chairman is in E-133J. I look forward to seeing you.

Trish Clooney
Publication Chairman
Naitsa

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Activities Center, Continued

Keeping along its unique lines, the Activities Center Pool has an air supported bulkhead to divide the pool. This type of bulkhead was used for the first time at our NAIT Activities Center. The bulkhead allows the pool to be divided so that the one and three meter spring boards and the 5 meter tower diving platform can be used.

The ice rink is also special in that it is a multi purpose area. With the ice out and the boards and glass put away, four tennis courts can be erected in their place. In the basement the equipment distribution area is located. From here, all patrons of the Activities Center can get a good selection of equipment for use in all the facilities in the center. A towel service is also operated from the Equipment Disbution area so you can use clean towel with each visit to the center.

Who Can Use The Activities Center?

The Activities Center and all of its facilities are open for the FREE use of all staff, students and with a pass available at Student Services office, husbands and/ wives and children of married students. You can visit the Activities Center between 8 and 10:30 and weekdays, Saturdays between 10:00 and 6:00 and on Sundays between 12:00 to 6:00. Sundays, for a nominal fee some of these facilities can be used by the public.

Priorities of the Activities Center

Naturally, the main priority of time allocation of the Activities Center is for Physical and Leisure education programs. These programs run mostly between school hours-8:00 am to 4:00pm. Time is also allotted to the numerous, well-organized intramural competitions. The center is used for inter-collegiate sporting events such as the Alberta College Racquetball Championships which took place in February. In other inter-collegiate action, Nait Oopki made extensive use of ice time during their season's skirmishes in the A.C.A.C. Hockey League. The remaining time is used by staff and students in non-scheduled recreation, or by renting out time to various leisure clubs and professional sports franchises.

Public Interest Pertaining to the Activities Center

The Nait Activities Center had been the site of some spectacles during the Universiade Games. As most people will recall, the Fencing was held at our activities center. Also, our pool was the warmup site for the water polo competitions.

The Activities Center has also been the location of several practices held by NHL teams. When the coliseum ice is occupied, the Oilers and their visiting rivals use the Nait rink quite frequently.

Ultimately, the Activities Center is for the students. It has great facilities for the active minded and perfect settings for leisure activities. If you decide to come to NAIT all of this will be yours to use but in the mean time feel free to come on Sundays. If you are presently attending NAIT take advantage of this because you're only here for a few years. Enjoy yourself, the Activities Center is ours!

Richard A. Russell



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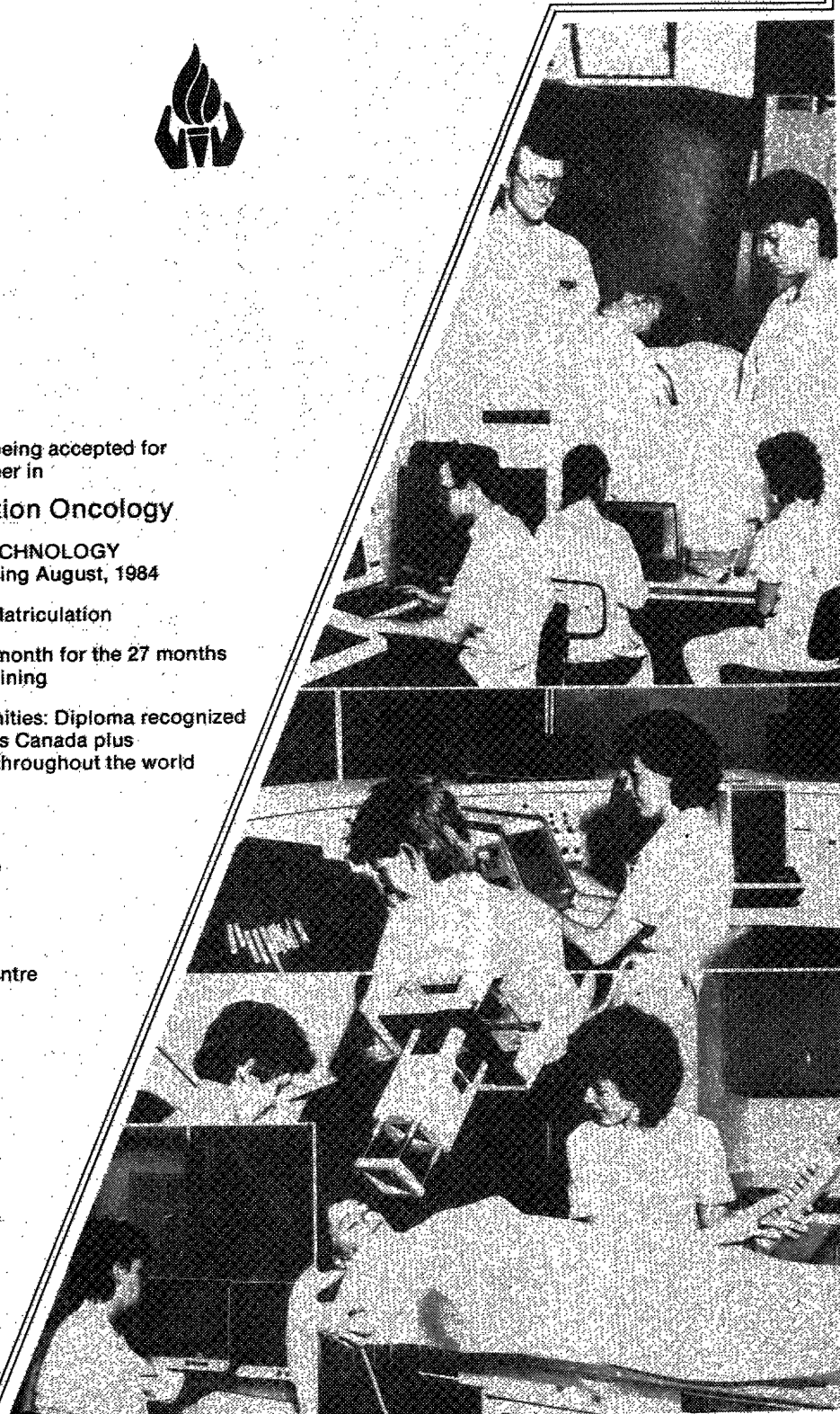
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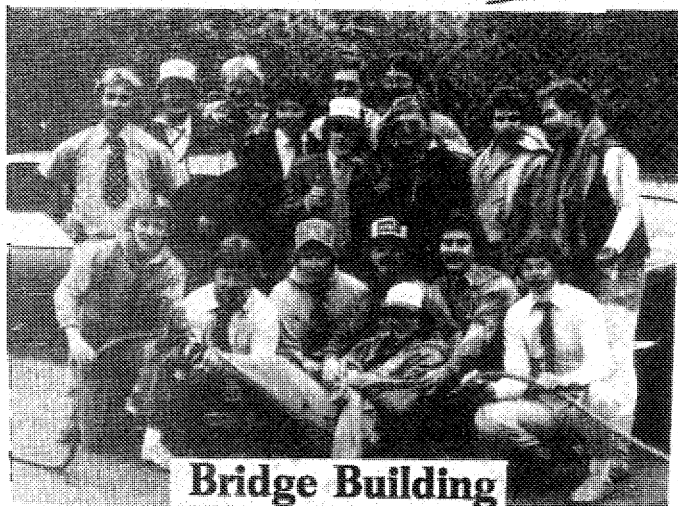
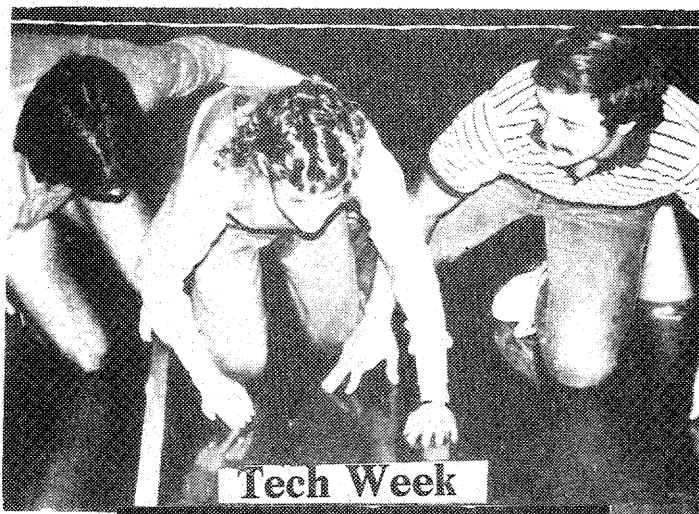
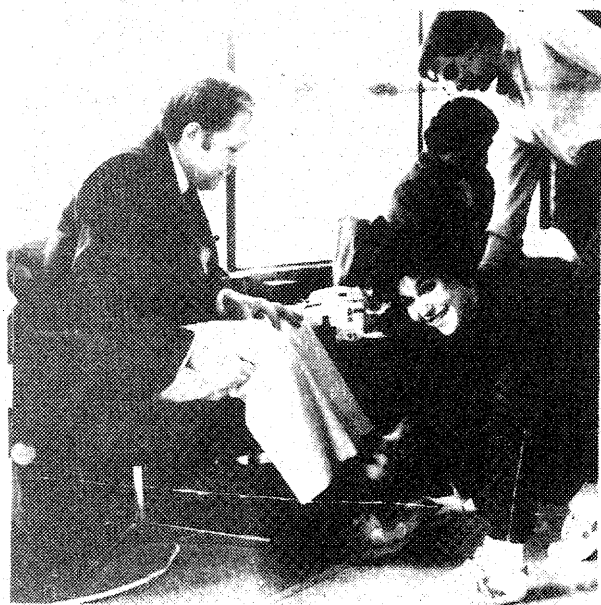
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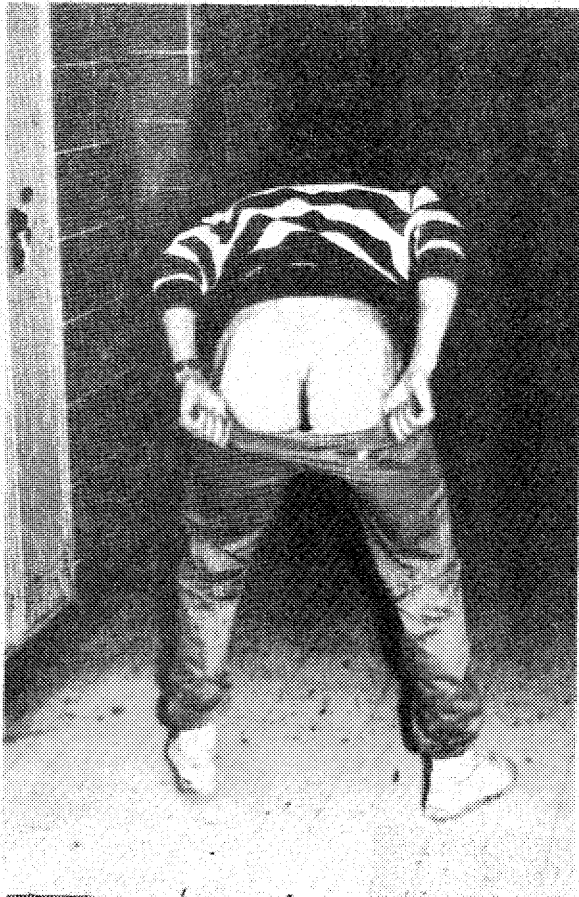
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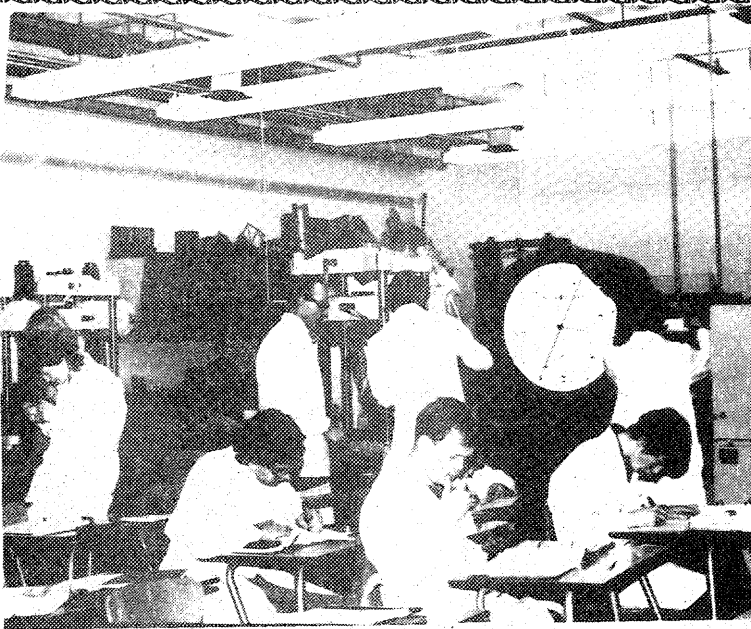


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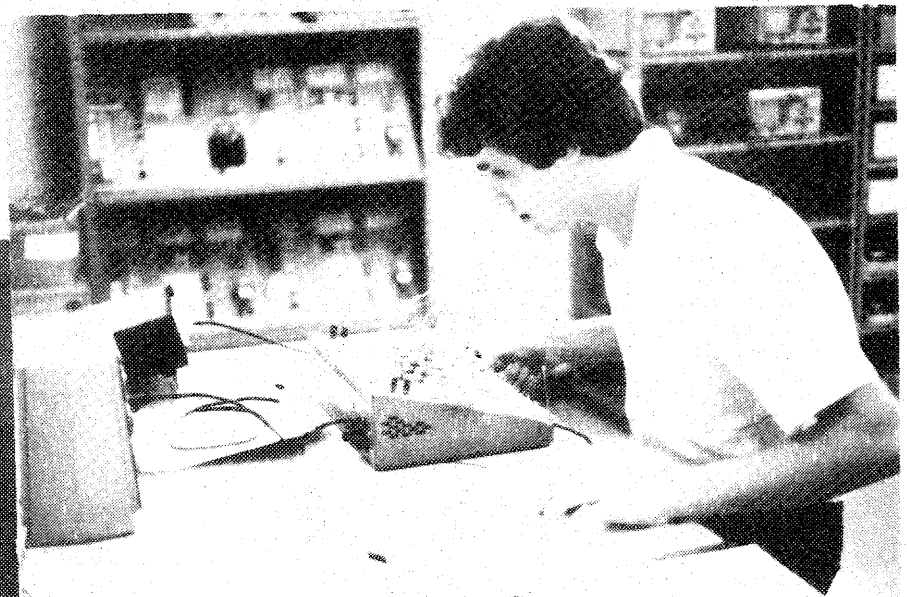


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TELEVISUAL PREPARATION

This article is for all the new or prospective students of NAIT. You will want to be as successful as possible at your studies, and to this end the following guidelines regarding television are suggested:

If you are a television news freak, try to get out of the habit of watching the daily news, weather, and sports on two or more stations. A definite waste of time is watching news that isn't news anymore. Also, try to get your news from a source that doesn't have to use artificial fillers to complete a full hour. If you must, try listening to CKO radio to get your daily information dosage. (Don't worry, if Alec Moir ever wears a normal tie, they'll replay it on "The National".)

See if you can find some shows that are in your area of interest. For instance, future Computer Systems students should watch "Making the Most of the Micro", while Carpentry students might consider catching "All New This Old House". However, this rule of thumb does not apply to Forestry students who think they should watch "Northwest Outdoors"--it is vitally important you concentrate on memorizing the "I'm a Lumberjack" song on "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

Find a show, preferably a comedy series, that will make you laugh a little when Manic Depression season starts in October (and November and December and January and so on). "M.A.S.H." and "Barney Miller" reruns are usually effective. Watching "All in the Family" is NOT recommended for former flower children who have a heart condition. Learn to do some studying just before going to bed instead of letting the television put you to sleep. On the morning of an exam, you want your studies to be fresh in your mind, not the latest joke from Merv. Consider buying one of the new video recorders that plays things at twice normal speed. Please note, however, that the object is to cut in half your viewing time; the object is NOT to double your viewing amount.

Speaking of video recorders, stock up early on video cassettes--you might have to tape everything, and be unable to view them until after final exams. A good supply is enough cassettes to tape every show, soap opera and otherwise, that you might possibly watch within a span of, say, two years.

Finally, obtain the services of someone foolish enough to watch a lot of television and therefore able to weed out the good from the bad for you. You really know who your friends are when they accept being your mental zombie while you're out gaining some higher education.

Vernon R.J. Schmid

THE LAST QUARTER PRIMER

Electrical Engineering's cabaret on Friday night proved that you don't need a massive crowd to have a party. About 170 people came to Kilkenny Hall to enjoy the "Last Quarter Primer".

D.J.S. Music Services started spinning the tunes at about 8:30. Dancing started a little bit slow, but the floor was full by about 9:30. D.J.S. played an excellent selection of dance music like usual, ranging from country to fairly heavy metal. Chili was served sometime during the night, but nobody had anything good to say about it. It's hard to say exactly when people started to leave, but by 12:30 there was a substantial increase of space on the dance floor. At 1:30 the die-hard dancers were still bopping, but the cabaret was winding down.

E.L.T. put on a decidedly good bash with only one possible criticism (besides the chili). The premises were a little small for the amount of people who attended. This may have been because of the poor arrangement of the dance floor and tables, however. The bar was too close to the dancers which resulted in collisions, spillage, and a slimy puddle of spilt booze in that area.

P.S. Congratulations to Marcellus G. Thompson for displaying the most sultry yet hilarious bumping and grinding to "Beat It" that I've ever seen.

Sean O'Neill

If you heard about 500 people parading around in shorts, hawaii shirts, and leis in 20 below weather, you would consider them nuts. Well, over 500 nuts were rocking at the Italian Cultural Center for Architectural's Hawaiian Beach Party on Saturday night. About 98 percent of the people attending were wearing some form of summer clothing making us believe we were in the middle of a heat wave. And alot of heat was generated as the dance floor was shoulder to shoulder boppers all night. Fantasy Music played mostly pop rock and new wave selections, most of which were not top forty, but were quite danceable.

An interesting interlude occurred at about 11:30, as "Private Dick and the Penetrators" took to the stage. The crowd welcomed these airbanders heartily, even though their performance was not the best (keyboard and lead-guitar were the only half-convincing members.) Although they only "played" three times, they set some kind of precedent because there was always someone dancing on the stage after the band left. But, like Private Dick said, it was a break from the drafting tables.

Although it was a huge cabaret, security kept things well under control. I'm just wondering how much the Architectural Society grossed. I personally feel \$7.00 a person (\$8.00 at the door) was quite expensive for only a D.J. service, and "Club" beer. Besides the wounded wallet, this was a great shaker, and I hope Architectural can put on another big one before May.

Sean O'Neill

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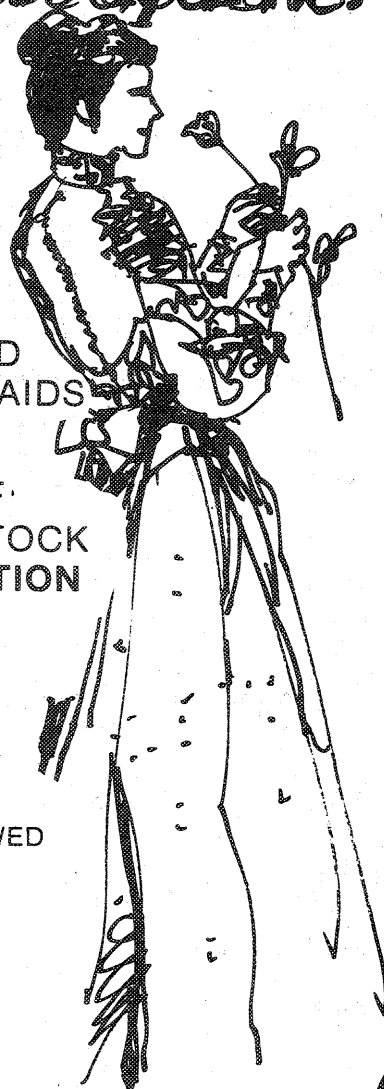
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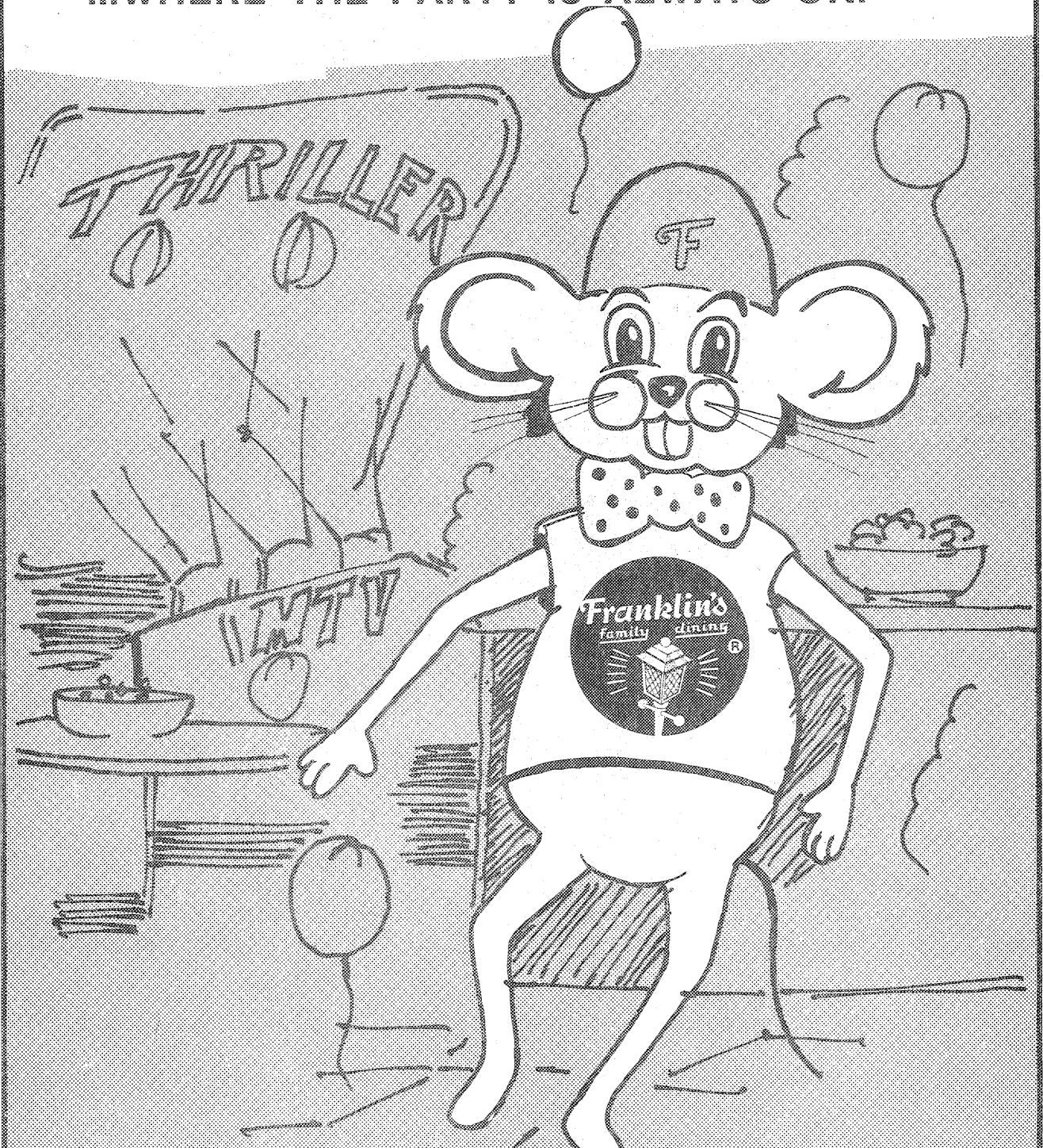
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