

## NAIT STUDENT STEALS LIBRARY BOOK



Innocence before the crime . . .

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them were responsible for specific articles, especially in the large department stores.  
—The time of day varied in this survey, however 57 percent of the time the stores were not busy.  
—Overall service was also rated, out of the 46 there were 12 good ratings, 11 fair and 23 poor.  
We did not attempt to draw any decisive conclusions, since the number of the surveyed was not adequate and therefore we leave this option to the reader.

I Mazuryk  
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## Hard Time Flop

By David Rebus — Electronic Tech.

On Friday, October 2, the Heavy Duty Club sponsored their annual Hard Times Flop. This could be said due to the lack of publicity on the clubs part and the students wanting to support everyone else's functions.

The highlight of the dance was the presentation of a brochure for a dinner for two at the Beachcomber for the hardest time dress worn.

## A Frosh Look At NAIT

Refrig. and Air Cond. Tech.

After reading the article "Frosh Week Activities" in the last week's NUGGET I decided to write the impression NAIT has made on me, a Frosh.

At first I was awed and frightened at the size and complexity of the institution. To offset this feeling I expected to find a special pride and enthusiasm amongst the Seniors of NAIT; a pride which would rub off on the Frosh and make them want to take part and share in all the activities which would be carried on.

I have been disappointed, for there is no pride to be found. In fact, there are hardly any activities. Sure the Frosh week was a success, only because a limited number of Seniors broke their necks to make it that way. A huge majority of the NAIT Seniors showed about as much enthusiasm as a bored ape.

This does wonders for the Frosh, they are bound to catch what isn't there.

Some will claim that there are lots of activities going on; Judo club, Curling club, Ski club and others. But how well are all the organizations in the school supported?

The Newspaper needs help; the Yearbook is under staffed; the Radio club needs good announcers; and the Students Council is short a member. Then one hears comments like "What happened to the Drama club?" and "Isn't our organization going to do anything this year?" Do these sound like remarks from an over active school? It would seem that any club that is not all play and no work is to be shunned.

To further the point; there are 18 departmental clubs in the school. Out of all these, seven have members in the Students council, Yearbook, Phonebook and the Radio club, which are the working groups in the school. Where are the members from the rest of the clubs?

The Seniors of the school are no longer the only ones who are responsible for the lack of interest in school activities. The Frosh have had long enough to get acquainted with the school. If they want the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology to amount to anything more than a machine to turn out technicians they will have to give more than has been put forth so far.

I have heard first year students complain that they are getting bored with the constant thoughts of books, books, and books. They say the school has little interest for them. This is

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Only an Injured Ankle, But It Could Have Been More Serious



Oooh!

Barbering student, "Travis Rowles," suffered a sprained ankle while playing football during lunch hour, from 11:10 to 12:15. The field in which Travis was injured is located directly west of the cafeteria and contains a number of post holes. One of these holes was the direct cause of the injury. These holes are extremely dangerous and something should be done about them before a more serious accident occurs.

I. Mazuryk  
Dist. Tech.

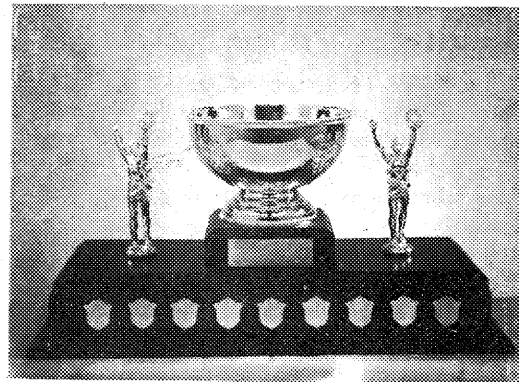
## Local Sales Personnel Observed By NAIT Students

N.A.I.T. students under the direction of Mr. Kauffman conducted a survey of Edmonton's local retail personnel. This survey was made by the Retailing class consisting of first year Distributive Technology and second year Business Administration students.

Objectives of this survey conducted on September 19, 1964 were to reveal the pros and cons of good salesmanship and to give us a more complete insight into this particular field. The students observed and evaluated 46 different sales personnel and thought that the public might be interested in the results. The stores varied from small retail establishments to the larger department stores and the articles were of many varieties. Sales persons were observed under the following headings, age, sex, general appearance, manners, time elapse before service was offered, did they suggest related items, and was the store busy. These were our observations.

- Out of 46 sales persons 10 were female.
- Ages varied from 16 to approximately 50, and these consisted of 7 teenagers, 20 in their twenties, 13 in the thirties, and 6 over forty.
- Appearance was predominantly good, there were 33 persons with a good rating, 9 with fair and 4 were poor. The type of store was taken into consideration in this classification.
- Manners were generally good also out of the total, 29 had top rating, 6 fair and 11 were poor.
- The waiting time ranged from immediate service to 15 minutes and a few students had to ask for service. The overall average was 3 minutes.
- Only 17 salespersons suggested and attempted to sell related merchandise. This could be due to the fact that some of

## NEW TROPHY



The intramural Trophy, purchased by the Students' Association, will be awarded to the Departmental Club which has amassed the greatest number of points during the school year. Points are awarded on a participation-achievement basis for Sports activities, as well as for cultural activities such as debating if and when such activities come into being. The trophy will be awarded for the first time at the school's first award night next spring.

Shirley Marshall  
Arch. Tech.

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Dear Editor:

You know that joke about all the cars in the world being lined up bumper-to-bumper. Well, here is a slightly different version of it.

If half the cars in the world were travelling west on Princess Elizabeth Avenue, and the other half east, some bloomin' fool at the front of the latter group would try to turn left into the NAIT parking lot. The same conditions would exist, of course—the signs posted all over creation saying "Do Not Enter," and the traffic lights a few yards ahead which allow east traffic to turn freely north and into the student lot without having to make the continuing east-bound people wait.

From one trying to avoid an "Accident", Bad Example, Early - morning Temper Prevention Lecture for Us.

Sandra Albert

Dear Editor:

"Wake Up, We're Being Cheated!"

We, like every student across Canada are handed students union cards. These cards, as I was told for many years, give the student the privilege of taking bus trips, going to shows dances etcetera, at students fare.

But hold! The technical students are barred from this luxury while all the high school and varsity students can make their way through student prices. Are we odd or are we letting them get away with this offence that is breaking our pocket books.

Let's stand up and fight.

Shiela Murry and Dental Assistants

Judge: "For hitting your wife the fine will be \$1.10."

Mechanic: "I don't mind the dollar, but what's the ten cents for?"
Judge: "Amusement tax."

WHO GIVES A DAMN

By David Rebus

Are you being represented in NAITSA? Every student is responsible to make sure that his club has a voice in the students government. Following each council meeting everyone should have some statement as to what is going on in NAITSA. You should not have to wait till the paper comes out with the meeting contents.

was by the show of hands that was required to pass a motion. Only trouble here is the representatives could have this person sitting behind them, stick them with a pin thus causing a startling effect to possibly raise the hand. Or even they could have fallen asleep in the position that made it appear as if their hand was up.

As NAITSA council consists of an executive and a representative from each club, the club members were not wholly to blame. The executive made a good showing of their force and their incoherency. The president seemed to want to keep a secret, for when asked a question he displayed his ability at dodging. The vice-president was lost, wrong meeting possibly. He had a motion passed for a by-law which is a violation of the constitution. Read the constitution, yet? The treasurer was his jovial self with a fair idea of what he wanted from the council. Little effort on his part accomplished a major task. The secretary took very elite minutes of the meeting and jumped when called upon for the next item on the prepared agenda which only he had. The publicity chairman seemed to lack words, or he was caught napping. For when the Photo-Directorate idea was brought up for discussion, he started explaining the Directorate but lacking preparation, passed it on to a person interested in the Directorates organizing. The sports chairman appeared physically, but MENTALLY?

The meeting was held in accordance with a little black Parliamentary Procedure book. These books appear during the meeting as if by some mystic force. They disappear to be stored in a filing cabinet drawer. The council members do not seem to have a general idea of the procedure for example, discussion on a motion took place without the motion.

A little reading or opening of the book between meetings will help.

Several members of the council should be congratulated for taking an interest in student affairs. These members are BES, GAMA, and Photography. What about the others, well, ask them yourself.

Council Meeting

David Rebus

- 1. Setting up of a committee, chaired by the vice president, to get the school crest registered and to obtain school blazers, pins, rings and awards.
2. Formation of a Photo Directorate.
3. Social chairman's resignation discussed with a new chairman to be elected with the coming weeks.
4. Treasurer's report:
(a) cost of Frosh week .....\$2,450.35
decorations ..... 28.41
buses ..... 92.00
food ..... 740.39
entertainment ..... 350.00
commissionaires ..... 25.00
badges ..... 103.67
beans ..... 1,110.88
Income of \$939.70
(b) formation of reserves .....
football ..... 4,086.16
general ..... 1,028.72
5. Formation of duplicating service with Tim Perritt, chief operator.
6. Poppy day to be handled by the photography club.
7. Announcement of forthcoming student staff meeting.
8. Trying to obtain a longer lunch hour operation time of the cafeteria.

A Frosh Look At NAIT

By Brian Bottorff

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because seven hours class time and homework is all they need to spend for NAIT; if this is the outlook, the school is just a prison.

To achieve this interest, students should join some of the various organizations in the school which are work and play. By contributing some special talent to the school they become part of it, they belong!

Students will have to put forth more to make their school give them something. They haven't put forth this effort yet, that is why, NAIT IS NOTHING.

Coming Soon

RA'S ANNUAL HARVEST DANCE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30th

ANNOUNCEMENT
SOCK DANCE AND PEP RALLY
OCTOBER 27, 1964, 11:00 TO 1:00 P.M.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Lee, Sports equipment manager, wishes to announce that he is handling lost and found articles. If anyone loses or finds anything of value he is asked to report to the lost and found department in the equipment room. Mr. Lee can be contacted during school hours in room E32. If articles are not picked up within two weeks they will be confiscated.

## Attention All Tech Students

There is a technical unit for technical students in which you are given the opportunity to earn and learn technical subjects in your spare time with the MILITIA.

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### INTRODUCTION

The Canadian Army (Regular) plan under which engineering technologists and students of recognized technical institutes may be commissioned in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals (RC Sigs) and the Corps of Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (RCEME) offers an outstanding opportunity for an interesting and challenging career in either Corps.

### THE PLAN

First and second year students, enrolled in an approved course at a recognized technical institute, may be enrolled as officer cadets in Canadian Army Militia units of RC Sigs or RCEME. These officer cadets will train with the Canadian Army (Regular) from May to September each year. On graduation as technologists they will be requested to apply for transfer to the Canadian Army (Regular). Those who do not elect to transfer may continue to serve in the Canadian Army Militia.

Students who have completed their first or second year at the technical institute will take summer training at the applicable Corps school.

### PAY and ALLOWANCES

During summer training, students will be paid \$235.00 per month plus room and board and provided with medical and dental care and uniforms. In addition, transportation expenses to and from the Corps Schools at Kingston, Ontario, will be paid.

On coming to full-time commissioned duty in the Canadian Army (Regular) the normal allowances, such as marriage, clothing and subsistence will be granted.

### THE CORPS

#### RC Sigs

RC SIGS is responsible for providing communications for the Army at home and overseas. This involves planning and engineering communication systems and installing, operating, maintaining and carrying out certain repairs and modifications to radio, line, teletype and cipher equipment. To carry out its responsibilities the Corps employs many highly skilled operators, linemen and technicians. Engineering Technologists will be responsible for planning and controlling the work performed by these tradesmen.

#### RCEME

The Corps of RCEME is responsible for the maintenance of the technical equipment in the Canadian Army. This involves servicing, repair, inspection, rebuilding, modification and recovery. To carry out its responsibilities, the Corps has many highly skilled tradesmen in the electrical electronic and mechanical fields including aircraft.

#### WHO CAN APPLY

Graduates of or students enrolled in the following courses are eligible to apply for commissioning:

- In RC SIGS:  
Electronic Technology
- In RCEME:  
Civil Technology  
Electrical Technology  
Mechanical Technology  
Electronic Technology  
Aeronautical Technology

Other courses will be considered on an individual basis.

To permit the processing of applications and early notification of acceptance, all applications should be made by mid-March.

### Your Protestant Chaplains Invite You:

- Come and visit, we will be happy to know you.
  - To share any ideas that you may have about more vigorous Campus life.
  - To come and discuss any problems, or concerns.
  - To join us in our endeavour to make the spiritual life an integrated part of the school.
  - To share in a structured program designed to promote fellowship and stimulate ideas.
- You, can assist us by supporting any programs that may be set up, as well as showing a genuine concern both for the school, and for all members of the faculty and student body.

Herbert J. Keil

## Poems And Protest

By Shirley Marshall

This column will be made up of poems and articles written by students. They can be submitted anytime at the newspaper office, E129. Your name and the name of your course must accompany the article.

A poem can be of any length and in any form, as long as it isn't a limerick.

Protests, on any subject, of any length, are acceptable. But protests, not beefs. I don't care if someone stole your gym socks. This is obviously not my problem. Your protest must have a sound basis in either fact or opinion and please, suggest a solution.

Protest anything, but preferably the unprotested — something original.

### HIGH PLACES

Children love fences and hills.  
To walk along.  
To run up and down.

Roads too.  
Winding roads.  
Going there, and coming home.

For children  
A fence is just a high place  
And all roads end at the horizon.

### EDMONTON'S ARCHITECTURE

In the opinion of an interested but uneducated layman, Edmonton's architecture falls into two categories, dull and strictly terrible.

The entire downtown area is being interspersed by tall but depressing structures, a prime example of which is the Empire Building on first and Jasper by our foremost architect, John A. Macdonald. Like so many of Edmonton's structures, it serves its purpose but hardly lends interest to the skyline.

The designers of Edmonton's churches have a talent for making the once original A-line traditional. There's nothing wrong with traditional churches, but if that's what you want, what's the matter with "Here's the church, and here's the steeple" variety.

The erection of so many high-rise apartment buildings would seem to offer great opportunities for design. For example, a trising design by a Toronto architect, Melvin Satok, not only cuts hall space to a minimum and provides each apartment with two balconies, but also provides a more interesting exterior. Edmonton architects cannot conceive in any terms but rectangles it seems.

The University of Alberta's expansion programme should also bring forth some exciting designs. As yet, though, nothing. The New Education Building is so functional as to be frightfully sterile.

The Cameron Library falls into the strictly terrible class not so much design-wise but for the fact that a solid gold building, garish at the best of times, does not fit in with the Arts Building and the North and South Labs.

The striking feature of all Edmonton's architecture is not imagination. What happened to the much spoken of progress the world is supposed to be a victim of?

## SANXIS SEZ

By Tolbert Sanxis — Arch. Tech.

The second year students are a bunch of namby-pamby type reactionaries and the first year students appear to be following suit.

Is this the new breed of youth? A bunch of effeminate sissies with bone marrow that could be mistaken for cottage cheese?

Fortunately, or unfortunately, as the case may be, the women of this institute appear to be just as vital and full of life as ever. This, gentlemen, can lead to only one thing—matriarchy.

It was hoped by some of us seniors that the first year students would show a little something commonly called life. But when the frosh arrived, they must have got the "Thou must be niceth little boys and girls" impression. So don't blame yourselves first year students, the fault lies with your so-called seniors. But you can save the ship when you take over next year.

### WHA' HOPPIN' TO DA RADIO???

NAIT Radio, which should be the communications organ of the institute, is failing miserably. Being a member of the Radio Club, I feel qualified to analyze the problem.

What it all boils down to is this: there are only two or three people doing anything, we have substandard equipment, and certain members of the staff are always complaining about something.

By the way, anyone wishing to submit material, or join the Radio, just leave your name in the suggestion box in front of the radio booth.

### IS NAIT GOOD ENOUGH???

Has anyone ever asked you what school you go to? If so, you probably didn't know how to tactfully tell the person that NAIT is not a school. Neither did you know how to answer the question. Northern Alberta Institute of Technology is too big and cumbersome to say, but NAIT is an alien word to most outsiders. If you merely answer Tech, you are liable to suffer

being accused of going to Calgary Tech (revolting thought — no?).

I have the answer! How about EDMONTECH? Beautiful isn't it? The name is modern, musical, and unmistakable. Think of how that old song would sound:

"I'm a ramblin' wreck from EDMONTECH,  
And a Goddamn engineer."

If you think this is a good name, drop a letter in the Radio suggestion box (courtesy of NAIT Radio).

### Little Known Facts

The Drafting boys have control of 47 percent of the Student Executive, control of the newspaper and telephone book, and were the sponsors of last year's Queen. But did you know that Architectural Technology has control of the Drafting Society? Did you also know that the Architects have more club executive per capita than any other technology? I am in Architectural Technology by the way.

Guisepi's Pizza House is not air conditioned.

My real name is not Tolbert Sanxis. It is Geezledeck Von Houvenhauser. Which do you prefer?

## Protestant Chaplaincy

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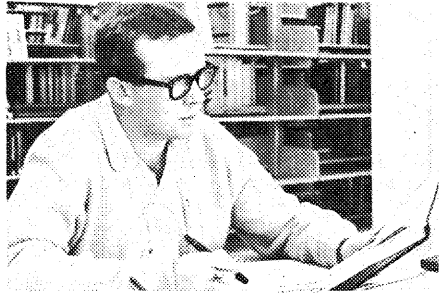
Lutheran Chaplain. Pastor Herbert J. Keil.

2. Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Protestant Chaplain (To be selected. (Watch for announcement.)

3. Friday 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Protestant Chaplain (to be selected).



# ABOLISH THE BRIEFCASE LAW



Prepares to Study

## EASY METHOD OF SWIPING A BOOK By David Rebus — Electronics Tech.

Upon entering the library, one leaves his briefcase at a small table which is capable of holding a couple of briefcases. Then after emptying his briefcase, he passes through a gate and proceeds to a table of his own selection. Settled down, he does some work. Remembering about the book that was lost last week he gets up and looks through the book shelves till a similar book is found. With the new book, the person can return to his work and complete it. Now gathering up all the books, the person leaves carrying the library's book with him. By following this simple procedure any number of books can be had for the taking.

This demonstrates that it is not briefcases that makes it easy to take the library books. To



The Big "Heist"

eliminate the disappearing books, a new system of book handling should be employed. An L shaped rail should be built east then north of the filing-card counter. To get a book, you have to enter through a gate which is watched constantly. No books will be allowed into this area. Leaving, you have to sign a slip with the books stock number on it. A quick glance will tell whether a person has a book which he should not have. Also, upon the disappearance of a book, the person who has signed for it will not receive his school marks until the book is returned. The area outside of the railed-in area will be a briefcase area, instead of cluttering up the library's doorways with a massive pile of briefcases.

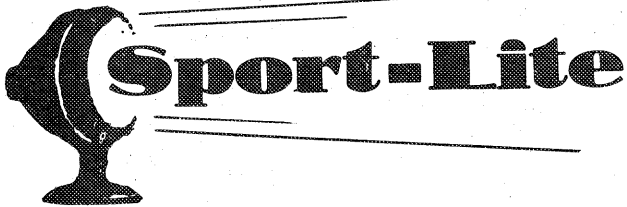
To keep the library books where they belong, new security is required. NAIT is still young; a change seems required.



Pretending to Study



Thief Prepares to Leave Library With Stolen Book



## FIRST ANNUAL N.A.I.T. INTRAMURAL GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS

PLAYED OCTOBER 3rd, 1964 AT THE EDMONTON VICTORIA MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE

| Name             | Department          | Net Score | Throphy Points |
|------------------|---------------------|-----------|----------------|
| Leo Heisz        | Office Machine Rep. | 71        | 100            |
| Allan Wilson     | Metals              | 72        | 96             |
| Douglas Waksel   | Distributive Tech.  | 73        | 92             |
| Jim Bannister    | Business Admin.     | 74        | 81             |
| Ken Anderson     | Business Admin.     | 74        | 81             |
| Bill McCallum    | Electronics 2A      | 74        | 81             |
| Gordon Pirie     | Distributive Tech.  | 74        | 81             |
| Terry Jellis     | Commercial Cooking  | 75        | 61             |
| Don Tymchuk      | Instrumentation     | 75        | 61             |
| Bob Harrison     | Chemical Lab.       | 75        | 61             |
| Joe Cusack       | Civil Tech.         | 75        | 61             |
| Russel Reeves    | Electronics 2A      | 75        | 61             |
| Grant Villetard  | Electronics 2A      | 76        | 43             |
| Benjamin Wesley  | Drafting 2          | 76        | 43             |
| Richard Neiman   | Electronics 1D      | 76        | 43             |
| James Hoyle      | Chemical Tech.      | 77        | 35             |
| Low Net Winner   | Leo Heisz           |           |                |
| Low Gross Winner | Bill McCallum       |           |                |



## NAIT Golf Tournament

On a bright, brisk Saturday morning the NAIT intramural golf tournament was held at the Victoria Park golf course. The tee off was at 10:00 a.m. and sixteen golf enthusiasts came out to prove who was the better golfer and to compete for the Intramural Golf Plaque. The golfer played 18 holes and used the Callaway scoring system. The winners of the golf tournament were Leo Heisz from Office Machine Repair, who was Low Net winner with a net score of 71. The Low Gross winner was Bill McCallum from Electronics whose score was 81. The rest of the golfers scores are:



## Attention Prospective Hockey Enthusiasts

The NAIT Students Services is endeavouring to create a hockey team that will eventually become a dynamic force in the Western Inter collegiate League. All interested in playing are welcome to join the teams pre-ice practises in the gymnasium every Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday at 5:05 P.M. Ice training will commence near the end of the month with practises being held at the Varsity Rink, U. of A. All men interested should leave their names with either coaches, Mr. McDonald, Room E134E or coach Mr. Spencer, Room E234.

C. M. McDonald

## Intramural Sports

For those of you who need extra money and want a lot of fun earning it, a referee's school will be held in the near future. Anyone who is interested may pick up an application form at the Students Union office.

On October 24, a cross country race will be held at Kinsmen Park. Those wanting to participate should see their sports representatives or Mr. Meadus for application forms.

Harold Nelson  
Arch. Tech.

## NAIT Barber School

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