



Honorary Bachelor of Technology

Daryl McIntyre

At the outset of his broadcasting career, in the early 1980s, Daryl McIntyre envisioned himself as a disc jockey. But he'd soon find that he did not have the kind of confidence – “strength of personality,” is how he has put it – he felt radio demanded. So, he turned his attention to television.

Anchoring a news desk was an excellent fit for McIntyre. He was more comfortable getting behind a story than out in front of it. What's more, divorcing the job from any sense of celebrity associated with being on air helped him focus on developing the fundamental skills that go into keeping viewers informed. That attitude served him throughout a distinguished career in media that has spanned nearly 40 years.

McIntyre's working life began at a station in Lloydminster, where he did his first newscast at the age of 19. Soon after, he moved to Prince George, B.C., where a case of stage fright taught him to be more resilient and bolstered his determination to succeed. Next stop: Edmonton, with CTV, in October 1986. He remained there until 2019.

During that time at CTV, McIntyre not only served the public as a reporter, but mentored a new generation that was entering a rapidly changing industry. He upheld the perspective and belief that, in the midst of that evolution, the fundamentals of reporting would not diminish in importance. Colleagues and viewers alike remember his work – such as covering Edmonton's 1987 tornado, the shooting of four Mounties in Mayerthorpe, and the Fort McMurray and Slave Lake fires – as that of a serious and seasoned newsperson.

Now, four decades after starting his program at NAIT, McIntyre's career has brought him full-circle – as he begins to dabble in the world of talk radio. “The journey changes but it doesn't really end,” he says.

In 2017, McIntyre earned a Canadian Screen Award as the nation's best local news anchor from the Academy of Canadian Cinema and Television. He received an Edward R. Murrow Award for feature reporting in 2009 from the Radio-Television News Directors Association, an international organization dedicated to broadcast and digital journalism. In 2012, he was named one of NAIT's Top 50 Alumni.