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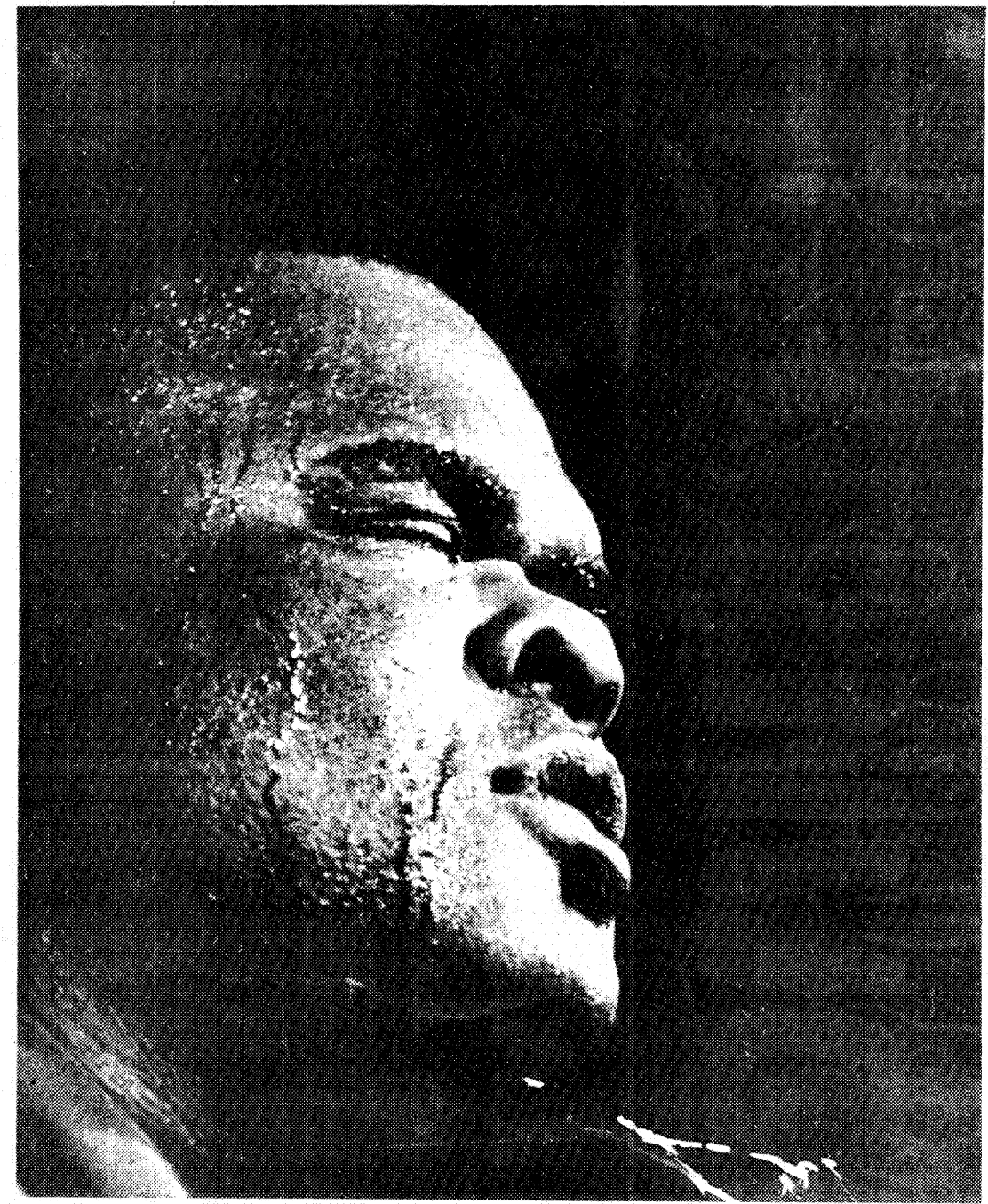
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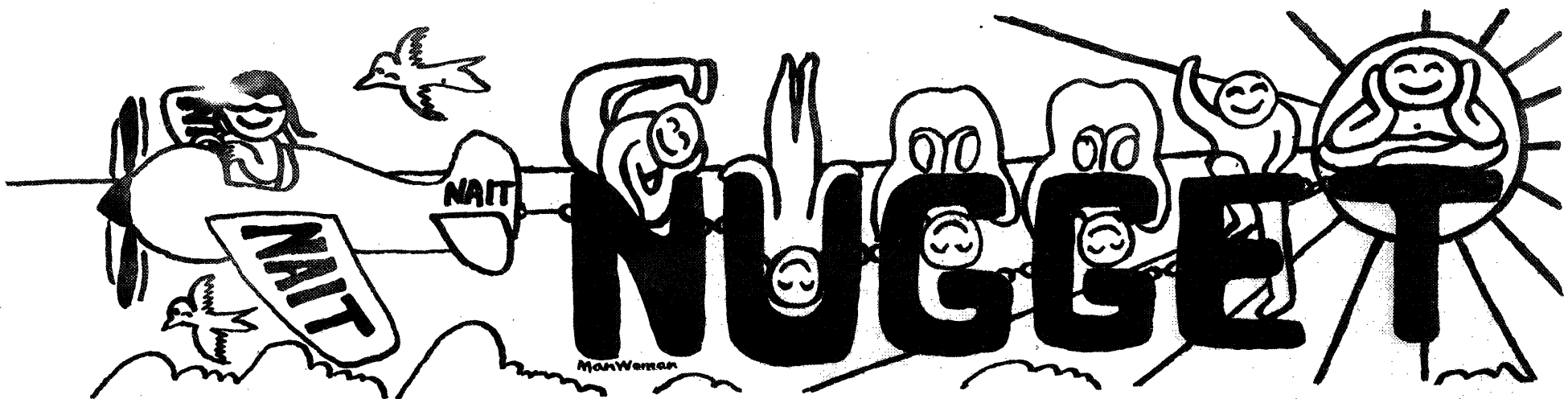
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ARTHUR ALLEN...

Undoubtedly the most successful keg party to date this year was the Medical Sciences keg party last Friday night. It was held at Elmwood Community Hall, which has a seating capacity of 225 and there were at least that many people standing. Everyone at the party seemed to have a good time, though at times it was a little rowdy, and some people can hardly wait for the next one. Looking at the party objectively though, it can only be termed as somewhat of a rip-off. If you arrived after 9:00 P.M. you couldn't sit down and you literally had to fight your way to the beer counter. They ran out of beer and there was some delay before they bought some more and that alone is unforgivable at a keg party. The food was good, the method of dispensing it was terrible. In other words it was an extremely poorly planned fantastic success. The Medical Sciences Club however knew from advanced ticket sales what the turn-out was going to be and did nothing about it.

The Electronics Boat Races, held also last Friday night, was a complete flop. The Electronics people tried to sell their keg party to the students of N.A.I.T. by using beer as their major selling point. The Medical Sciences Club (which consists mainly of girls) however, used girls as their major selling point, which proves again that beer and girls together is a lot better than beer alone.

Remembrance Day is two weeks away and the N.A.I.T.S.A. P.R. department is planning to sell poppies to students and staff, and put up a display in the South Lobby. They're hoping to collect in excess of \$3000 but are realistically looking towards \$1500. The money collected goes mainly to helping disabled

veterans, so be sure you buy a poppy because those veterans are the ones that helped keep this country free.

The P.R. department pep band seems to be getting off the ground; barely. So far five people have shown active interest in it and if more people don't become interested soon, it'll die an early death.



And did anyone catch the article in the Journal recently about the forty year syphilis experiment? It seems that the health authorities in Alabama were carrying on an experiment in which they left 400 negroes untreated when

they contracted syphilis. The object of the experiment was to find out by autopsy, what eventual effects the disease had on people. The authorities are now recommending that the experiment be stopped and that all the survivors be treated immediately. Free America or Nazi America?

There is a rumour circulating that

N.A.I.T.S.A. has been losing money on the Monday and Wednesday night movies. Poor planning and advertising could be responsible for the losses and I wonder how much money they expected to make on their Monday Oct. 30 movie when everyone was at home watching the election returns.

Since there was no N.A.I.T.S.A. council meeting last week I can't report that the executive has been spending your money wisely. One thing I know for sure though is that they are spending it. On what, who knows? It seems that a member of the student executive may be replaced after this quarter due to low grades caused by too much of everything but studying. Thanks go to Stan Kwong for organizing the candidates meeting last week as it was extremely interesting and attracted several hundred students. The opening speeches by the liberal and conservative candidates proved to be quite amusing. First the conservative, Steve Paproski pointed out that the liberals were no good. Then the liberal candidate, Branny Schepanovich, pointed out that the conservative pointed out that the liberals were no good. Talked to the Liberal and N.D.P. candidates after the meeting though, and they both claimed that Steve Paproski ran an unethical campaign.

Theme for Remembrance Day: If you can't remember THINK. And that's a theme everyone should consider.

Shinerama breakdown

An official breakdown of the NAIT Shinerama Drive this year indicates that Drafting, Photography, and Administration Management were the best shoe shine salesmen of the 28 technologies that participated. Drafting, shining shoes to the polish of \$613.29 were closely followed by Photography with \$546.54 and Admin. Man. with \$544.55. A big thank-you from the Public Relations Department to these 3 technologies who were responsible for over 30% of total receipts for the SHINERAMA DRIVE. The following is a breakdown in descending order of the contributions from the 28 participating technologies:

Drafting	613.29
Photography	546.54
Admin. Man.	544.55
RTA	438.69
Respiratory	396.04
Secretarial	344.03
Chemistry	289.22
Accounting & Fin.	263.97
Gas	262.24
Marketing	181.82
Electronics	171.82
Com. Cooking	162.72
Plastics	134.58
Telecom.	123.04
Teller Training	101.36
Hockey	81.04
Dental	78.75
Medical Typists	73.52
Earth Resources	60.92
Adult Pre-Tech.	57.60
Bio-Science	37.28
X-Ray	29.31
Computers	21.78
Carp. & Millwork	20.66
Med. Lab	18.45
Heavy Duty	13.62
Instrumentation	6.50

Molson's Brewery also donated \$100.00 which boosted the total

Due to the lack of reporters for the Nugget, Drafting Technology will be writing its own news from now on to let people know we're alive and active.

Drafting started the year by winning the Cycle Drags held during Frosh Week. Unfortunately, there was no room for the publicity of this event the following week, due to the publishing of the grade school pictures of one known to all who read the NUGGET. Few people even realized the event had happened, let alone who won. Now all will know.

We also did our share in the annual challenge to SAIT, with the winning contribution of over \$6,000 to Shinerama.

The final rip-off that brought this column into being was the lack of a reporter to cover the Bridgebuilding Contest. Drafting did win, and although we didn't set any records, we'll be hosting the event next year.

Also, just so no one thinks all we do is hunch over our tables, or win contest, Drafting has put on one successful party with another one coming up, and is lending a hand with the Yearbook.

In closing, a note to the rest of NAIT-- if you don't think your technology is getting its due share of publicity, just kwitcheebitching, and give the NUGGET a hand. It can't print news no one tells it about.

Ted Bruner.

P.R. Dept

Hey folks, you have a concerned Public Relations group in this Institute.

What? You say you didn't even group of people existed, much less a concerned one. Read on.

I have in my possession a two page set of minutes from the Public Relations Department meeting that took place on October 10 of this year. I suspect that this is a first for the Public Relations Department in NAIT history. Now that you have finished clapping and whistling, I'll give you the treat of presenting you a brief summary of the discussion that ensued.

QUESTION:

(1) How do we get information to the student body more efficiently?

SUGGESTIONS:

(1) Print something in the NUGGET?

(No, no, seriously, the main suggestions went like this):

1. Attend the technology meetings and tell the student representatives.
2. Distribute pamphlets to the technology offices.
3. Distribute a newsletter.
4. Use the P.A. systems in the cafeteria and the Tower Lounge.

QUESTION:

How about organizing musical jam sessions for interested students?

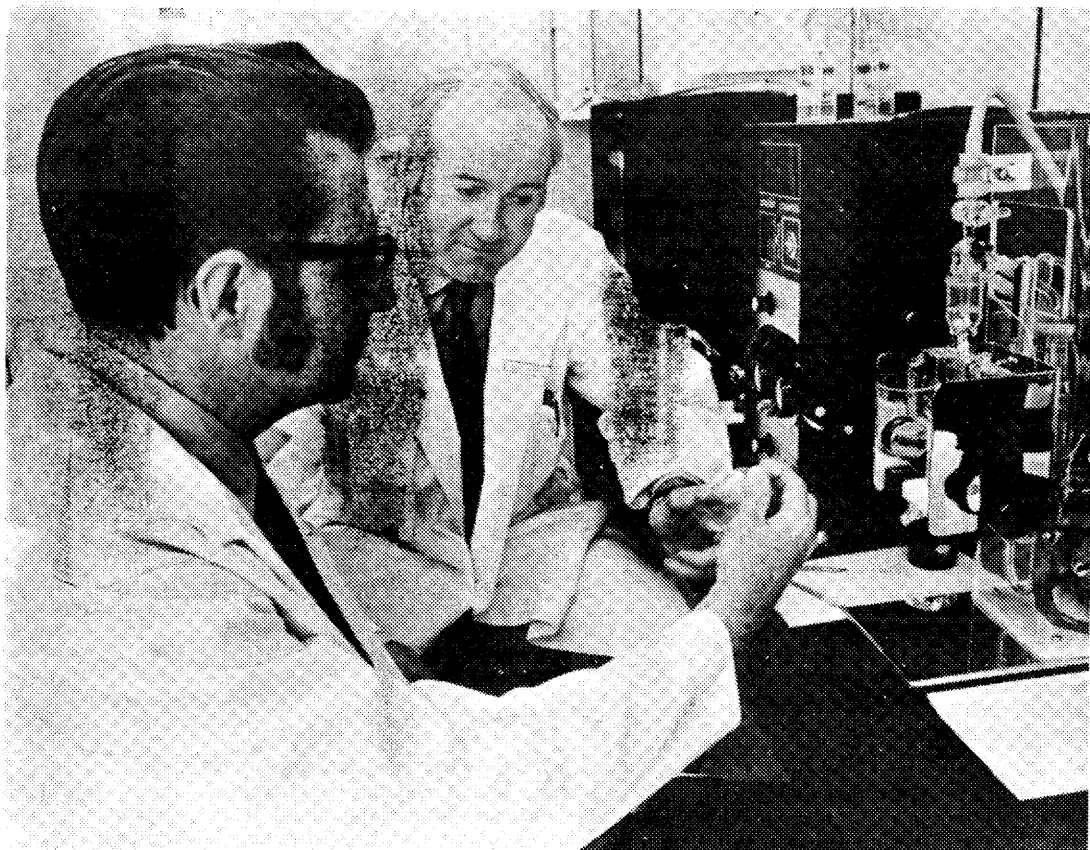
(Okay music people, rooms can be organized and advertising can be organized but its going to fall right back on you as to who turns up and who doesn't).

Club Culinaire News

Club Culinaire members were invited to the "Boatracers" by the Electronics Club on Friday Oct. 27/72. Everybody was ready for the activities. Unfortunately no serious competition took place. The reason: The Medical Science Club had to be a spoiled sport, and have a Keg Party on the same night. Nobody came blame the fellows that went to the Medical Science Party. After all there are mostly girls in that club!! However, everybody had fun, and there was lots of beer to drink. I won't mention any names but there were guys that cannot remember how they got home.

But that's fun! Instructor J.B. was present too. Did he have fun? You betcha!

B.M.S.



Dr. Lepage (left) and Dr. R.N. MacDonald looking at a cancer cell under culture.

In the current treatment of cancer, surgery, radiation or both are the usual forms of therapy used. These are quite successful therapy for certain kinds of cancer, especially when the cancer is diagnosed and treated early, before it has metastasized widely to other sites in the body. For disseminated cancers, we need a systemic therapy, something that will reach to all parts of the body where the cancer cells have spread. The systemic therapy should be used, where possible, as an adjunct to the surgical or radiological reduction of the amount of tumor tissue.

There are two areas in cancer research where great strides are being made toward a systemic therapy. The two emerging areas of new therapy come from studies of chemotherapy (the systemic use of drug treatment) and immunology. The immunology studies are at an earlier stage of development and

involve such features as the possible viral etiology of cancer, the preparation of vaccines, and the enhancement of the immune response of the cancer patient to the cancer with nonspecific vaccines. Chemotherapy has advanced to the point where it can, in a number of kinds of cancer, (e.g. choriocarcinoma, Burkitt's lymphoma, Wilm's tumor, Hodgkin's disease) produce high percentages of cures. This point may soon be reached for acute leukemia, especially in young patients. The recent successes in chemotherapy have been achieved, with 205 million people there are perhaps a half dozen institutions where the best results are achieved. These institutions can care for a small percentage of the nation's patients. This has been realized by the U.S. National Cancer Institute, and part of their new cancer program proposes the building of some fifteen new treatment and research centers. However,

this is currently embroiled in bureaucratic maneuvering and will undoubtedly be delayed. The point to be made is that the best available treatment derived from research is very slow in getting to the stage where it is useful for most of the people who need it.

The McEachern Laboratory was housed in approximately 5,000 square feet of space in the building now occupied by Dentistry and Pharmacy. Over a period of ten years, Dr. Paterson and his colleagues carried out research of distinction in the area of basic experimental chemotherapy. Now through the wisdom and industry of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Cancer Society -- and ultimately through the generosity and concern of Alberta's citizens, we have a new McEachern Laboratory in this new Medical Sciences Building. The space constituting the new McEachern Laboratory amounts to 10,000

square feet, about double that available in the older facility. Also due to the Canadian Cancer Society -- and ultimately through the generosity and concern of Alberta's citizens, we have a new McEachern Laboratory in this new Medical Sciences Building. The space constituting the McEachern Laboratory amounts to 10,000 square feet, about double that available in the older facility. Also due to the Canadian Cancer Society -- Alberta Division, this facility is well equipped for the research intended. We are currently planning the directions in which the research in this fine new facility should go.

Some seventeen months ago, Dr. R. Neil MacDonald came to Edmonton as Executive-Director of the Provincial Cancer Hospital Board. He and his staff are in a position to do research in this area. There now seems to be a unique opportunity in Alberta for collaboration between our investigators and his that would greatly shorten the gap between research findings in the laboratory and use of these findings in the treatment of cancer patients. We are planning, with Dr. MacDonald and his colleagues at the W.W. Cross, Royal Alexander and University Hospitals, a joint effort to use research findings to eventually improve the treatment of cancer patients. One example of how this might occur--certain drug treatments for cancer, with single drugs or combinations of drugs, produce good responses in some percentage of patients. Other patients respond not at all, though these unresponsive patients may be responsive to a different drug therapy. There is not much time for the failures and retrials in a cancer patient, because the disease advances so rapidly. We are studying in experimental systems, the detailed effects of anticancer drugs. From such studies, we will derive tests that can be applied to the cancer tissue from individual patients to determine which drug or drugs could be expected to have a favorable effect in the individual case, thus permitting design of therapy, a selection of therapy for each individual with combinations of drugs, in institutions where the best resources of equipment and personnel are available, including both research staffs and clinical therapists. In the United

patient. This infers that a suitable spectrum of drugs is available, a situation that has only partly evolved. Thus, we will continue research directed at the development of new drugs.

One area in which we are ready to proceed in collaboration with some of our clinical colleagues, Dr. MacDonald and Dr. Khaliq, at the Dr. W.W. Cross Hospital, has also been made possible by the Canadian Cancer Society -- Alberta Division. A machine has been purchased that is referred to as a "Blood Cell Separator". This instrument permits the circulation of a donor's blood through a special centrifuge in such a manner that the plasma and red blood cells are returned to the donor. The blood platelets that are necessary for clotting can be removed from normal volunteer donors for the support of leukemia patients, who often suffer hemorrhage because of deficient platelet levels. The white blood cells can be used to aid cancer patients over crises of infection. The white blood cells of leukemia patients can easily be obtained from this machine and taken to the laboratory for use in the tests for design of drug therapy. Since such white blood cells from the leukemia patients would be cancerous cells, this is a relatively easy way of biopsying the leukemia for our studies of the susceptibility or resistance to drugs.

This "blood cell separator" is an example of the continual increases in the sophistication of research. It is a relatively recent development and it is one of only two such instruments currently available in Canada. It is also an example of how interface between the basic research and clinical utilization of research can be developed. During a tour of our laboratories other glimpses of the nature of our present research program will be provided by our investigators.

To take just one more example, facilities can be seen where animal and human cells are grown in "cultures", that is in tubes or bottles. This can be done with cancer cells when continued study of their reactions to drugs is needed. Our investigators will be happy to elaborate and to answer questions during a tour, or afterwards. We welcome you to the new McEachern Laboratory.

LAST CHANCE NORTHERN TORCH

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Opportunity
is
fast
fading

YOU
(PEOPLE)
WANTED

see Kathleen room E-129 or E-133b

THERE MAY BE A BURNING OF WHAT IS DONE
ALREADY ON THE YEARBOOK so BRING YOUR MATCHES



COMMISSIONAIRES
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DO NOT ENTER!

by Sgt. Johnson.

A dangerous situation does exist in the visitors parking lot and to help you in the prevention of an accident the following is presented:

The parking lot referred to is located on the east side of NAIT on 106 Street.

- The sensitive area that would cause an accident is the exit from this lot. This exit is located at the south end of the lot allowing autos to depart towards the traffic lights on Princess Elizabeth Avenue and 106 St.

- Those who attempt to enter this exit lane are busy with checking if approaching autos are allowing time to make a hasty entry into the lot. In so doing, they may fail to notice the auto approaching the exit point.

So a word to the wise -- DO NOT ENTER via this exit point. Thank you.


we're sorry

Our sincerest apology to all the people who had to stand at the Medical sciences Party on October 27.

Being our first party we were unprepared for the large turnout but promise to make amends at the next one. So we'll see you there.

Yours truly
Med. Sci.

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Students Beware !

Here I sit trying to write a letter or a note of advice to the students here at NAIT on the subject of our locally founded apartments.

On Tuesday, October 17 our apartment was the scene of a break and entry or should I say a case of going through a securely break and entry or should I say locked, impenetrable door that protects us from the outside world. What security we have! Anyway the thief got through and took about \$700 to \$800 worth of stereo equipment and tapes. That night when I returned to the apartment, I unlocked my protection from this crime ridden world of ours and, noticing the room was not quite as full as it was when I left that morning. I immediately contacted the local enforcers. Two officers came about 15 minutes later and investigated the scene of the crime. These upstanders of law and order soon found that the criminal had entered through our wonderful front door. Shocked I was, for how can any criminal enter through my trusty door. With it's trusty lock. Well, one of the policemen showed me how. It was simply by using a credit card and sliding it in by the latch and magically the door opened. What, my trusty lock failed to secure my premises; I couldn't believe it because my honorable landlord informed me previously that there was a secure lock on the door and we had the only means of entering.

I informed the apartment owner of this turn of events, and asked him how efficient the security was, in his wonderful apartment when the doors could be opened simply with the use of a credit card. He sat down in his plush office and informed me that he was not liable for any possessions taken from; our apartment, but if he could be of any help what so ever I was to let him know immediately. What kind, considerate gentleman! The owners of these apartments just have to be tops! They'll do almost anything for you except what costs them money, and one of those things is to put a decent lock on our doors.

Well, I guess you can't have all the luxuries of life (good locks for doors and all). The swinging door we have on our apartment now isn't that bad, a few Break and entry artists may get in now and then but then it is touch and go anyway, isn't it you proud owners.

Well to put it straight the stuff was taken and chances of getting it back is almost NIL!!! And likes most students here we didn't have any insurance coverage on our things so I guess we are just out that much.

From one that had learned the hard way take this advice and check your locks to make sure they are safe and if they aren't replace them yourself for your own benefit, even if the POOR owner can't AFFORD IT. You'll be money ahead!!!!!!

Mark Humbke

LONDON (CUP) --Do-gooders joined the jocks today (Oct. 12) at the start of a 1500-mile hitchhiking bonanza to raise money for the much-maligned United Appeal.

And for good measure the organizer of a campaign against drug-pushers has jumped into the act.

More than 75 students from the University of Western Ontario began hitching east today, destined for Halifax and Saturday's (Oct. 14's) football game between the UWO Mustangs and the St. Mary's University Huskies.

The students are members of the Mustang Marching Band and have been sponsored by fellow students on a per-mile basis. "We hope to raise over \$2000 for the United Appeal in our hitch hike-athon," band president Brian Roberts said.

Critics have charged the Appeal with merely propping up its member welfare agencies, rather than helping the people those agencies are supposed rather than helping the people those those agencies are supposed to serve. The agencies tend to treat the symptoms of social problems rather than attacking their source, and develop a vested interest in the socio-economic status quo, they say.

Much of the money raised by the appeal goes towards administrative cost. UA directors usually consist of the local business elite.

The UA's campaign this year appears to be lagging badly.

The RCMP Maritimes branch the Ontario and Quebec Provincial Police forces have reportedly offered their assistance in the hitch-hiking venture.

The band will return to London Sunday by train. Colin Brown, organizer of London's Turn in a Pusher campaign has offered to pay their fares.

Brown's TIP campaign promises informers rewards for information leading to the conviction of drug pushers. The campaign was launched last fall by a group of London business leaders, including former Ontario premier John Roberts.

TIP was endorsed by UWO student council president Robert Stikeman, but angry protest from students forced the embarrassed Stikeman to withdraw his support.

A.M.S. students

(Administrative Management Society)

A college chapter of A.M.S. has been formed at NAIT by about 20 interested students. The senior chapter, composed of business men in all fields in one around Edmonton are the sponsors of the group.

The president of A.M.S. (NAIT) is Rodger Filiper (425-0475) and any questions anyone should have should be directed towards him.

The group is of particular interest to students in any business option and the only restriction is that students should be willing to work toward the mutual benefit of all.

Lectures by outside parties, seminars, and field trips will be among the activities of the group. Further notice of meetings will be carried forth in this paper and any urgent questions can be directed to Mr. Murray Ross, T600.

David Doward.

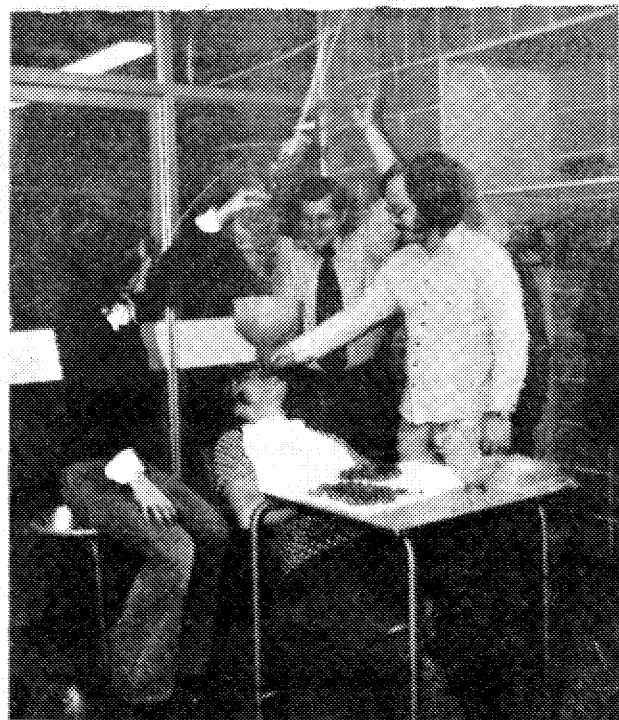
J.C. raps

During October and throughout the remainder of the term, Rap Groups and Discussions on the person and the works of Jesus Christ will be held. These will be on Tuesdays 4:10 pm in back of the main cafeteria, Wednesday 12-1 pm room E-212 and Thursday at 4:10 in the Tower lounge; north side.

Also on Wednesday October 8 in room E-212 from 12-1, Ian Monroe of the Navigators will be talking informally to the topic, "Jesus Christ- Superstar? Superhuman, or what". Bring your friends; your brains, and your opinions, and come prepared to take an objective look at Jesus Christ.

Jim Shantz

Too much mouth or Cavity gums



John Cooke, Alias Gargantua John, hung his lips around 47 Grapes (seedless OF course) Friday as Photo Technology stepped to the betting windows. Technician Don Kinsman guesses closes to the size of the Gargantua's Vocular Cavity winning the jackpot prize of \$3.40. John will resume normal activity later this week as soon as his system is cleared from the vigorous ordeal.

as told by Bryan Rutley

Photographed by: Doug Marston

Chaplains at NAIT for the United Church of Canada

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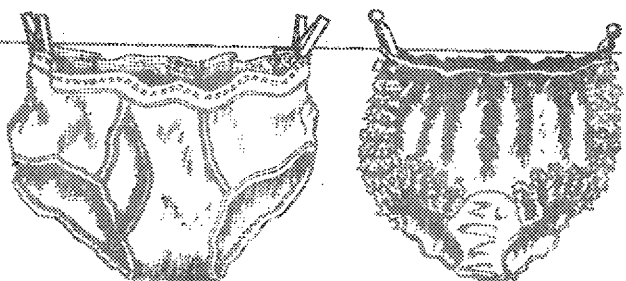
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The annual Telecommunica-
tions Rally of 1972 was a great
success. The weatherman obli-
ged us with good weather and
as a result giving us a good turn
out. Thirty cars were entered,
twenty-seven showing up on Sun-
day morning to start at noon
(three failing to show due to
time change DST to MST). The
rally ran south west of Edmon-
ton, in the Devon area, with no
major incidents. There was the
usual number of partially lost
participants, plus the usual num-
ber completely lost. The eighty
mile rally terminated at the
Spruce Grove campsite, where
chili was enjoyed by all, thanks
to our cooks Mrs. Wendy Rud-
ko and Miss Dianne Hallam.

Annual trophies were donated
by Pacemaker Automotive Ltd.
8314 - 18 Ave. and Superior
Brake and Hydraulic Specialist
Ltd., 54 Airport Road.

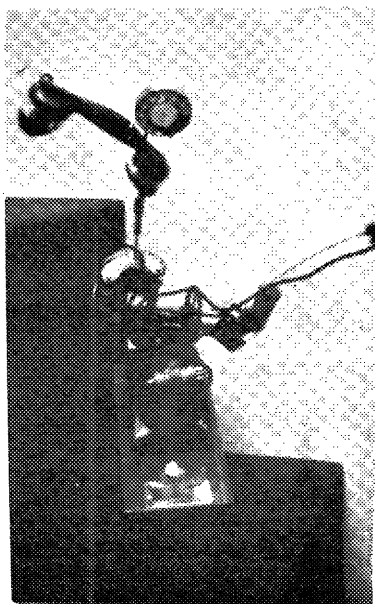
Results of the rally were as
follows:

1st. Driver: Ken Meen
Navigator: Ed Wakaruk

2nd. Driver: Mel Baillie
Navigator: Don Rudko

Booby Prize Winners:
Driver: Kim MacKenzie
Navigator: Roy Poynter

Two industrious instructors,
Mr. Duchak and Mr. Hancoel put
the last unusual booby trophy.



This, along with the other tro-
phies is in our display case by
Main Stores.

We wish to thank Loyd Bun-
bury for his work with the Ed-
monton Light Car Club in or-
ganizing and coordinating this
successful event.

The "blue" flowed and chili
warmed the stomachs of all as
we watched a little brown Bron-
co roll in, dead last, and rumor
is this is not unusual for this
well known rally team.

Social Chairman
Don Rudko

Sunday at 9pm

W5

EXPOSE

Manwoman

an insructor at

NAIT

as I see it

No, my blood didn't literally
boil, but I was very disturbed
at many of the discriminating
behaviors of the white in South
Africa as reported by Rev.
ffrench-Beytagh, an Anglican
Churchman, when he appeared
on television recently.

According to this clergyman
the South African government
has slowly stifled all normal
channels for contact with Afri-
cans and all legitimate forms
of active dissent. According to
the 'Guardian', the net is now
tighting on the church, the white
organization left with regular
access to Africans as well
as access to the world outside
South Africa. Rev. ffrench-Bey-
tagh himself was given a five
year sentence for giving money,
clothing and food to the wives
and families of South African
political prisoners.

No black South African has
the right to vote, to strike or
to bargain with his employers.
This leaves him no legal way
to change the discriminatory
laws.

There is probably not another
country in the world where dis-
crimination of income is so
unequal. Africans, who are %70
of the population, receive less
than %20 of all income and live
on %13 of the land. More than
half of the Africans live in
White South Africa, in cities
and suburban townships or on
white farms. The remainder
are crowded into 'tribal reser-
ves', known as 'homelands'.
Those not living in reserves
are nevertheless regarded as
inhabitants of reserves and have
no right to tenure in white
south Africa. If a married
man loses his job, his whole
family can be ordered to live
on the reserve even though his
wife still has a job and his
children in school.

Since control of the land
and economic power is in the
hands of the whites, foreign
investors in South Africa cannot
develop a vested interest in
maintaining the Status.

Large Corporations, all
whites from Europe to the
jobs in South Africa. Non-
Whites, despite personal in-
fluences, may not supervise in-
dustries.

Apartheid policies the
South African government have
been blamed for the country's
economic difficulties. South
African industry has not been
able to make full and effective
use of the large and willing
reservoir of labour that is avail-
able to it. Better jobs and
better pay for the Africans
and their majority would not be
bought at the expense of the
European worker.

As dependence on black wor-
kers increase and more and more
of them move into urban areas,
frea grows in the minds of the
white minority, and repression
gets worse. Time is running
out.

What can you and I do about
these disgusting conditions?
Probably the first thing we
should do is study the problem
and become better informed.
Since Rev. ffrench-Beytagh will
be speaking at the McDougall
United Church, 101 Street and
100 Avenue, we can learn from
him first hand. He will be at
the McDougall United Church at
8 p.m. on Saturday, November
11. I hope you will attend this
meeting. He will also be ap-
pearing on a Pierre Berton
show sometime.

I hope to receive some feed-
back from all intrested students
and staff regarding this article.

I hope to be writing an arc-
icle about every two weeks for
the NUGGET.

Wes Hughes

For what it's worth

Education Minister Lou Hyndman
today called the Worth Report
"this province's most successful
attempt yet at involving citizens
in the educational decision-making
process."

"As a catalyst of public opin-
ion," said Mr. Hyndman, "there
has never been anything like it
before in Alberta education. Pub-
lic feedback has been truly re-
markable."

From June 17 when the re-
port went on sale, to October 17,
the Cabinet Committee on Edu-
cation has received the following
response:

*1373 responses from pri-
vate individuals, rang-
ing from one page to
10,000 words. This
includes 785 comple-
ted questionnaires.
(The Reader's Com-
panion to the Worth
Report, distributed to
every household in the
province at the begin-
ning of the month,
contained a question-
naire on priority pro-
posals).

*53 briefs from associa-
tions whose direct
memberships total
over 70,000.

*17 briefs from public-
ly elected bodies.

*10 briefs on behalf of
educational institu-
tions.

These totals do not include
hundreds of phone calls, tallies
from open line radio and tele-
vision programs, letters to ed-
itors or the feedback at hundreds
of meetings across the province.
Nor do they include the student
responses being collected by the
Catalyst Project, whose report
will be complete in another two
weeks.

"These response figures are
far from complete since letters
and briefs are still pouring in,"
said Mr. Hyndman. "While the
official deadline was October 15,
we are still continuing to wel-
come replies," he added.

Mr. Hyndman described the
bulk of the replies as "very
thoughtful with clear evidence that
respondents had read the report
carefully."

The special offices of the
Cabinet Committee at Suite 400,
11010-142 Street, will remain
open until the end of the year
to receive more replies and to
analyse public and professional
reaction.

"We are now beginning to es-
tablish priority directions," said
Mr. Hyndman, "and to plan leg-
islation for the Spring of 1973.
Responses will continue to be
related to ongoing decisions as
long as they come in."

The individual replies which
have been received are now be-

ing analysed, over a range of
topics and by geographic region.

How respondents feel ablut cer-
tain key Worth Report proposals
will be announced during the Fall
legislature, which begins Oct. 25.

Meanwhile 15,350 copies of the
\$5.00 Worth Report have been
sold or ordered. Some of these
are still on consignment with
booksellers.

Local sales spurted when the
Reader's Companion was distrib-
uted but mail orders at the
Queens Printer are now levell-
ing out to about "ten" or fifteen
a day."

Hurtig Publishers, who have
out-of-province distribution rights
for the book, report that about
1300 copies have been sold in
other parts of Canada and in-
ternationally, at \$6.00 a copy.

Sales are now "brisk" and
Hurtigs have been "very impres-
sed" by both the demand and
the breadth of distribution.

"The number of United States
sales this week is just fantas-
tic," said Mrs. Agnes Primrose,
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His executioners attempt to draw repentance and what they believe to be 'normal' emotions from him. A struggle ensues with the prisoners spirit against an uncanny meaningless world.

The prisoner is condemned and knows he is to die. But this man is a Cincinnatus, unworthy of death, but his attitude to the decadent and unreal world places him in severe alienation of knowledge.

Cincinnatus only asks for the time of his beheading, but played like a fighting fish, he is allowed to see the utter fancies of his executioners' paranoid behavior.

"It is an attitude like that that brought you here," say his accusers. But his attitudes were honest and death is the penalty.

Your beheading? It is your choice of honesty to unreality stated in a story told by Cincinnatus. "I, as a small boy, left the crowd and wandered through the woods alone. I chanced to come upon a small village where

people walked around attending to their everyday affairs. But as they walked, their shadow was delayed and slower to their motions." As Shakespears' MacBeth says it, on the occasion of his impending death, "Out, out brief candle, Life's but a walking shadow."

That illusion states the theme of an attitude to life. MacBeth expresses it to explain his defeatist mood. T.S. Elliot defines it in the 'Hollow Men' as something 'between the spasm and the act'. Nabokov alludes the shadow to the utter decadence and meaninglessness of the petty and sick authority man has over other men.

Jonathan Harrison is Cincinnatus, a frustrating role that Mr. Harrison preforms in honesty. Special credit is given to Richard Roberts, a talented designer, lighting man, sound man, costume designer and carpenter. His talents for his arts are well received making the play enjoyable to look at.

Mark Shoenberg, the resident artistic director, knows his stuff and allows his interpretation of the play to be seen and not hidden in the set or costumes. Rather he set up a compliment of all live staging techniques and allows the audience more appreciation of live theatre.

Theatre 3 is in the Victoria Composite High School and on entry through the front doors, have a look at their next production of Scott Johnsons' adaptation of Lewis Carrolls' Alice in Wonderland.

by Witteveen



Goldie / Goldie Hawn.
(MS 2061 Warner Bros.)

Goldie

Goldie has come a long way since her early days in the Laugh-in series. She has been in a successful movie 'There's a Girl in My Soup', and now her first recording has been released. This album is done in a country and western flavor with assistance from such notables as Porter Wagner, Dolly Parton, and Buck Owens and his Buckaroos. Goldie's voice cannot be judged by her role in Laugh-in, as it is a very pleasant album. She comes across respectfully in all the cuts, and the music itself is beautifully arranged with tunes redone from musicians in different fields. The music ranges from Bob Dylan's "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight", to Van Morrison's "I Wanna Woo You." Joni Mitchell's "Carey" even gets into the act. This album is excellent for easy listening country folk music, and a good break from the rock-country orientated music of today.

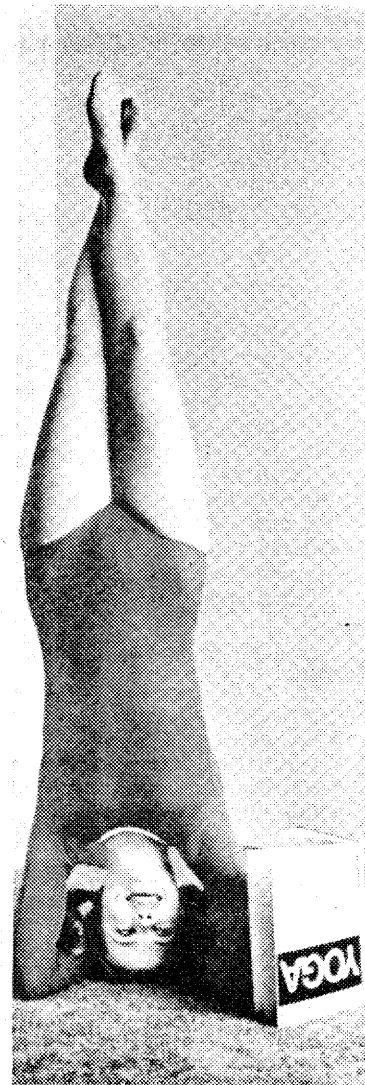
Glen Kaminsky.

BRAZIL

"Brazil" is the second film of the 1972-73 season on travel films shown at the Jubilee Auditorium on Monday, October 16, 1972.

The program was narrated by Clay Francisco, and the film was about the problems of building a capitol city in the heart of the desert. He spoke of the problems of the numerous Brazilians. Agricultural diversification is important to their livelihood. Another situation was the disparity between the rich and the poor members of their society. The music provided was the Bossa Nova, one of the more popular music forms in Brazil. This film was most entertaining, and the commentary was excellent.

Ron Welby.



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WISHBONE ASH

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Andy Powell - lead guitar, vocals.
Ted Turner - lead guitar, vocals.
Martin Turner - bass, vocals.
Steve Upton - drums.

For the somewhat less-than capacity audience that was there, the whole show started out to be somebody's idea of a joke. A very bad joke, as well. There were whispers among a few of the early comers while looking up towards the stage: "Who the hell are those guys?", or "What the hell is going on here?" or "Oh no, not another Shanana." Anyway, the first band, composed of two saxophonists, one sax-organ players, bass, drums, guitars, and the like, turned out to be no other than Edmonton's own "Morning After", currently shuckin' an' a-jivin' at the Capilano Motor Inn. The audience responded "less than" less than enthusiastically: various hoots and catcalls greeted them as they played and there was little applause, if any, between

songs. Is this the sort of band you'd expect to see on the same bill as Wishbone Ash? Nobody did, nobody wanted to, and they said so. "Morning After" played for about one hour.

Wishbone Ash came on amidst a great cheer (and sigh of relief). They played several excellent songs from their new album "Argus", plus others from their preceeding two albums. One that was particularly impressive was "the pilgrim" from the album of the same name. The song was mostly instrumental, with a couple of good guitar solos and lead-ins. Andy Powell was all over the stage with his "Phlying Phallus" guitar, belting out notes with a fervor and getting the audience involved in the music. Steve Upton's drum kit broke on him once or twice; while the roadie was fixing it, he got up and talked to the audience for a minute, introducing the other

members of the band. While drinking a glass of water. He did pose like a fountain, streaming water out of his mouth, for one of the photographers at the foot of the stage.

Little more can be said about Wishbone Ash besides the fact that they play excellent hard-rock music. Everybody had smoked up or drank up before and during the show; the aftermath was the usual: hundreds of empty wine bottles, cigarette butts and roaches littered the floor. Those who were there enjoyed it.

A word on upcoming events: B.B. King in November, Alice Cooper on January 27, 1973, and (maybe) the Doors, The Allman Brothers Band, and Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, all between now and next spring.

BY LEN POPE

ARE WE AT HER LEISURE

This week: a review of Sunday's concert featuring Savoy Brown and Uriah Heep.

There were 3 bands appearing. Everybody was tense and apprehensive, waiting for them to play. At 7 o'clock, about a third of the floor and a little of the stands were filled. At 7:30, about half the floor and half the stands were filled. By 8 o'clock there was standing room only. The lights went off and the first band came on.

The Miller Anderson Group is a relatively unknown English band, made up of 5 musicians. Including drums, guitar, bass, organ and piano, and rhythm. Although they played for only 45 minutes, their music was well received. It wasn't particularly distinctive, and it wasn't particularly fast, but it was good. Just rock music, that's all. Not too much can be said about them, although it is rumored that one of the members was once in a band with some other famous musician; but nobody knows who or which band.

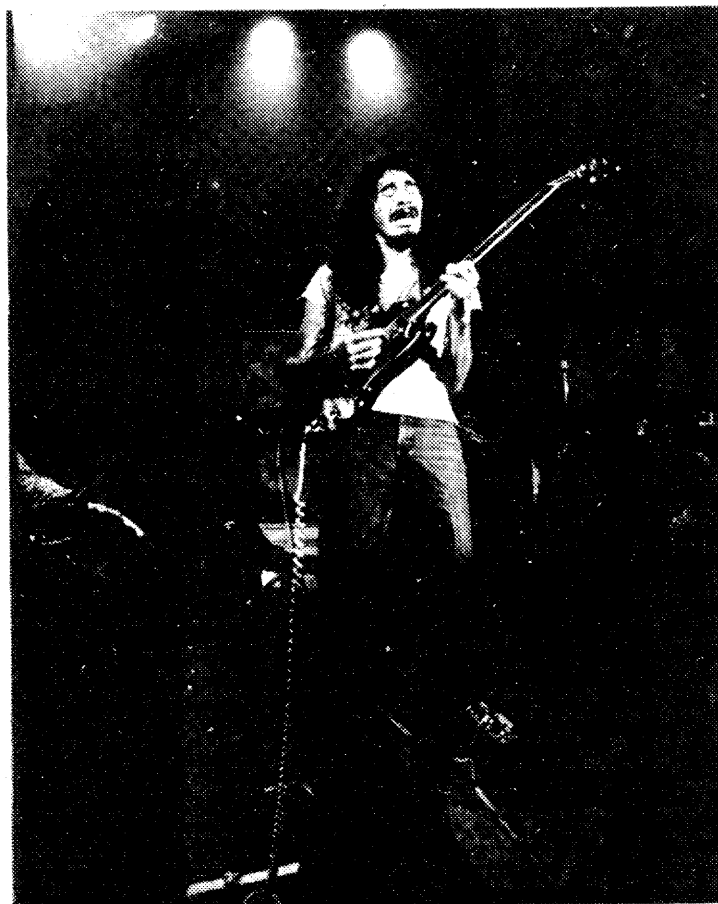
they received a standing ovation, and they came back for an encore, which was a medley of "Love Machine", plus a bunch of old rock n' roll songs, including "Blue Suede Shoes", "Hound dog" and "Roll over Beethoven." Sort of like Ten years After, but different in a different sort of way. Nobody expected Uriah Heep to play that sort of stuff, but when they did, nobody seemed to mind. Uriah Heep played for about an hour and a half.

Savoy Brown: Dave Walker - vocals, Kim Simmonds - Lead guitar, Dave Ridwell - Base; Paul Raymond - guitar, organ, electric piano; Andy Silvester - drums.

Savoy Brown has the reputations of being "the world's most screwed around band" to date. They have had 39 personal changes (which is an estimate), the latest being the acquisition of a new lead singer, whose name is not available (Dave Walker was still with them, however, when they played here in February with Fleetwood Mac). Anyway, the first part of their set was something of a drag - several people got up and left. It wasn't until just about the end, when the lead singer announced the annual Savoy Brown Boogie that the crowd was able to get into the act. The whole place was on its feet shouting, cheering, yelling out "Boogie!!!" at the tops of their voices. Kim Simmonds played average guitar, nothing really encore after playing for around an hour, the lead singer mentioned that he had just gotten into the band, it was his first time in Edmonton, and "I'll say one thing for you people, you're very, very nice." Their encore was a singalong of Rangtangdoo, off of "Street Corner Talkin'". All in all, it was a pretty good set for the type of music it was, which was mostly blues and boogie. Savoy Brown also played for about an hour and a half.

Next issue: this column presents the non-rabbit.

l. m. pope
staff writer, once in a while.



CARLOS SANTANA, lead guitarist of Santana



SEEGER'S VIBES

BY CHRIS ZLATAREFF

Pete Seeger's performance on the 5th of October was sponsored by the Farmer's Union and the Student's Union, U. of A. Not very often can one get an "N" row seat at the Jubilee for only \$3.00. Pete Seeger appeared exactly on time, carrying his banjo and guitar. A mixed audience greeted him enthusiastically. Kids knew him from the TV show "Sesame Street". Older people have listened to his songs from the time the folk group "Weaver's" came together, and maybe even before 1948. Students were the only brave ones to host him during the frightened 50's. Pete Seeger songs are industrial ballads, protest songs, and songs for hard- songs are industrial ballads, protest songs, and environment songs. For the most part, they are hard- hitting songs for hard-hit people, working folks from the factories, mills, crops, orchards, and oil fields.

He has travelled across many lands, and has included in his repertoire international songs, spirituals, children's songs, and lullabys. He opened the set with the old Kentucky Tune and proceeded with the song "Which Side Are You On?" composed by two children whose father was left without job for trying to organize the coal miners. The 1932 song from the coal hills of Kentucky goes like this:

"If you go to harlan county
There is no neutral there
You'll be a union man
Or a thug for J.H. Blair.

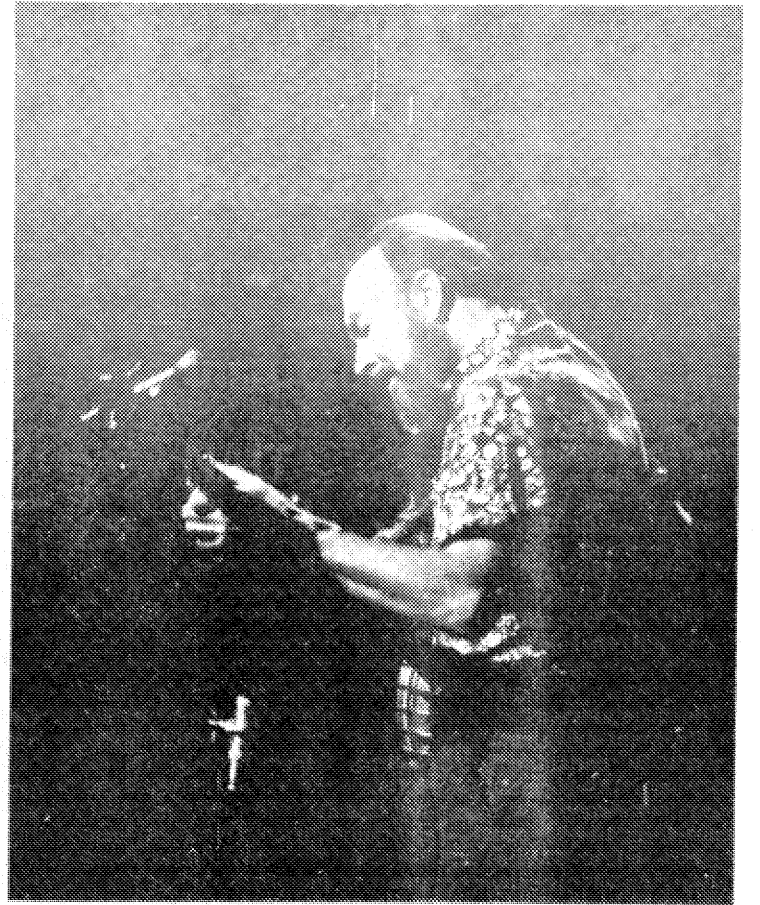
Pete possesses a genuine talent to turn an audience into a joyful congregation, one of these rare gifts that have turned the folk revilation.

He did it at the jubilee too, on the second song everybody was following him, everybody was on the list till the very end. Farmers songs, religious hymns, old ballads of Canadian lumberjacks and fisherman, Russian songs, Spanish and French Canadian ones, traditional motifs from China and North Vietnam and of course Woody Guthrie songs.

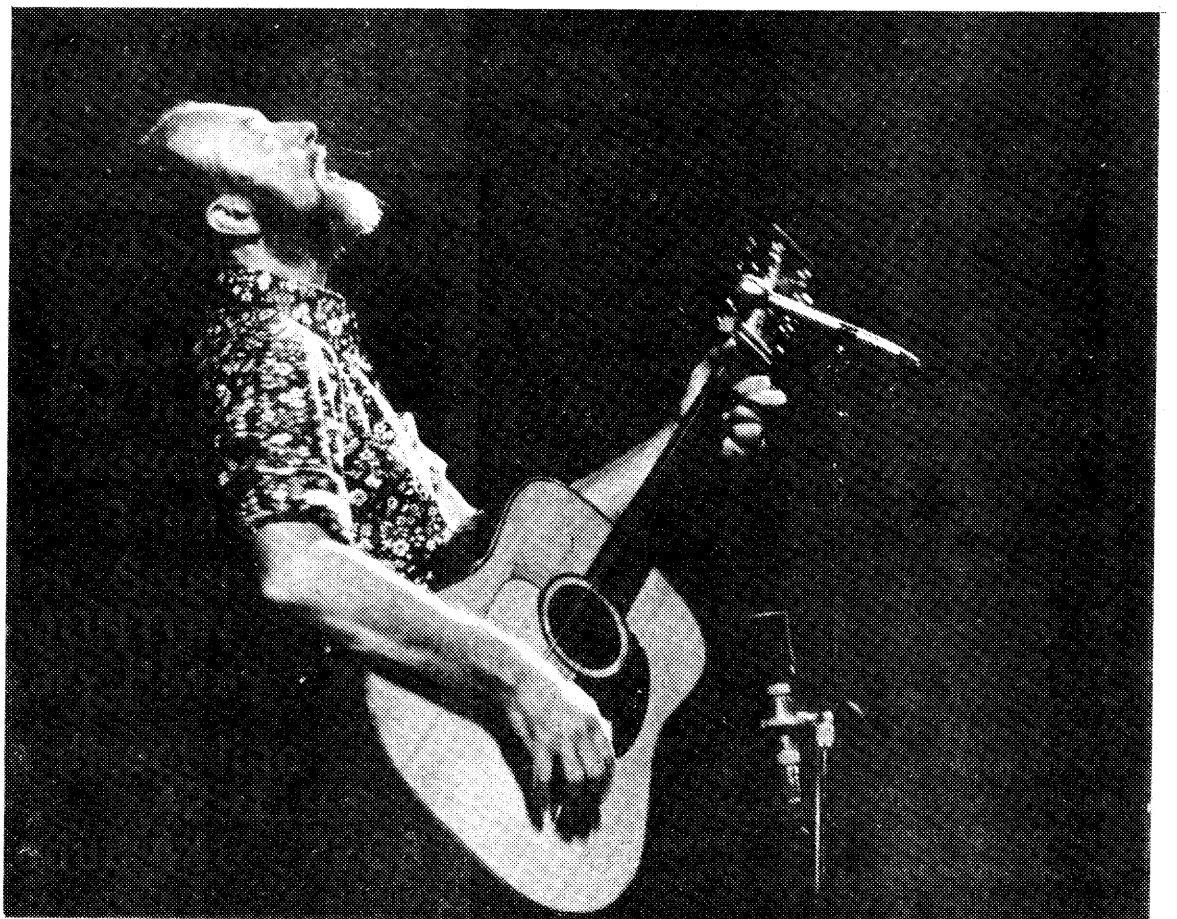
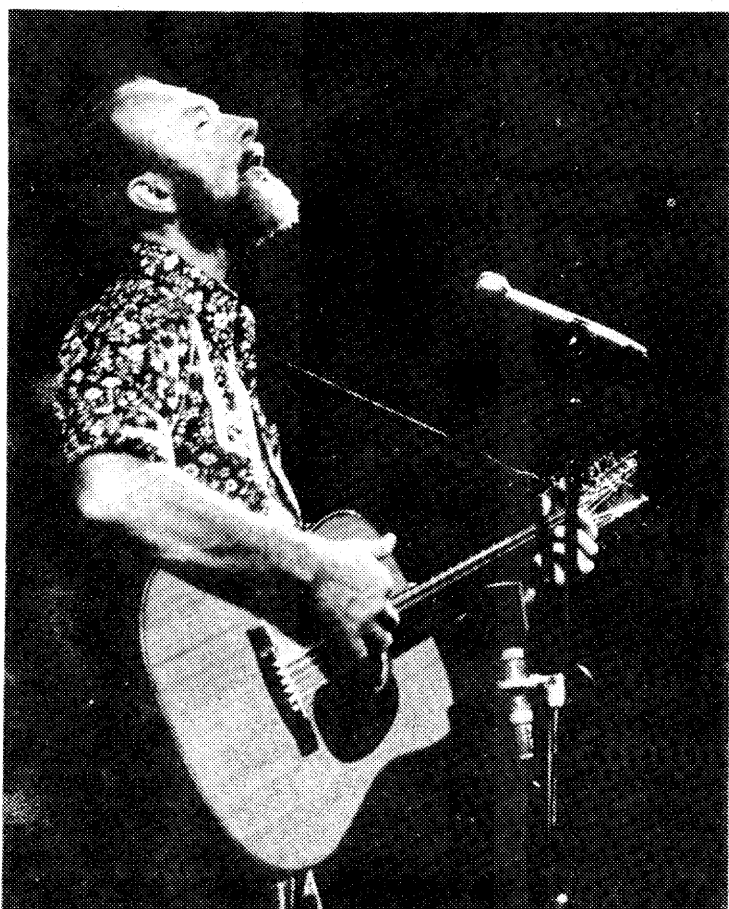
The second set presented popular songs requested by the public. Called "America TUNING FORK", Pete Seeger is the ambassador of peace and brotherhood among people. He reflects the mood of the time, the attitudes of the audiences and the spirit of the age.

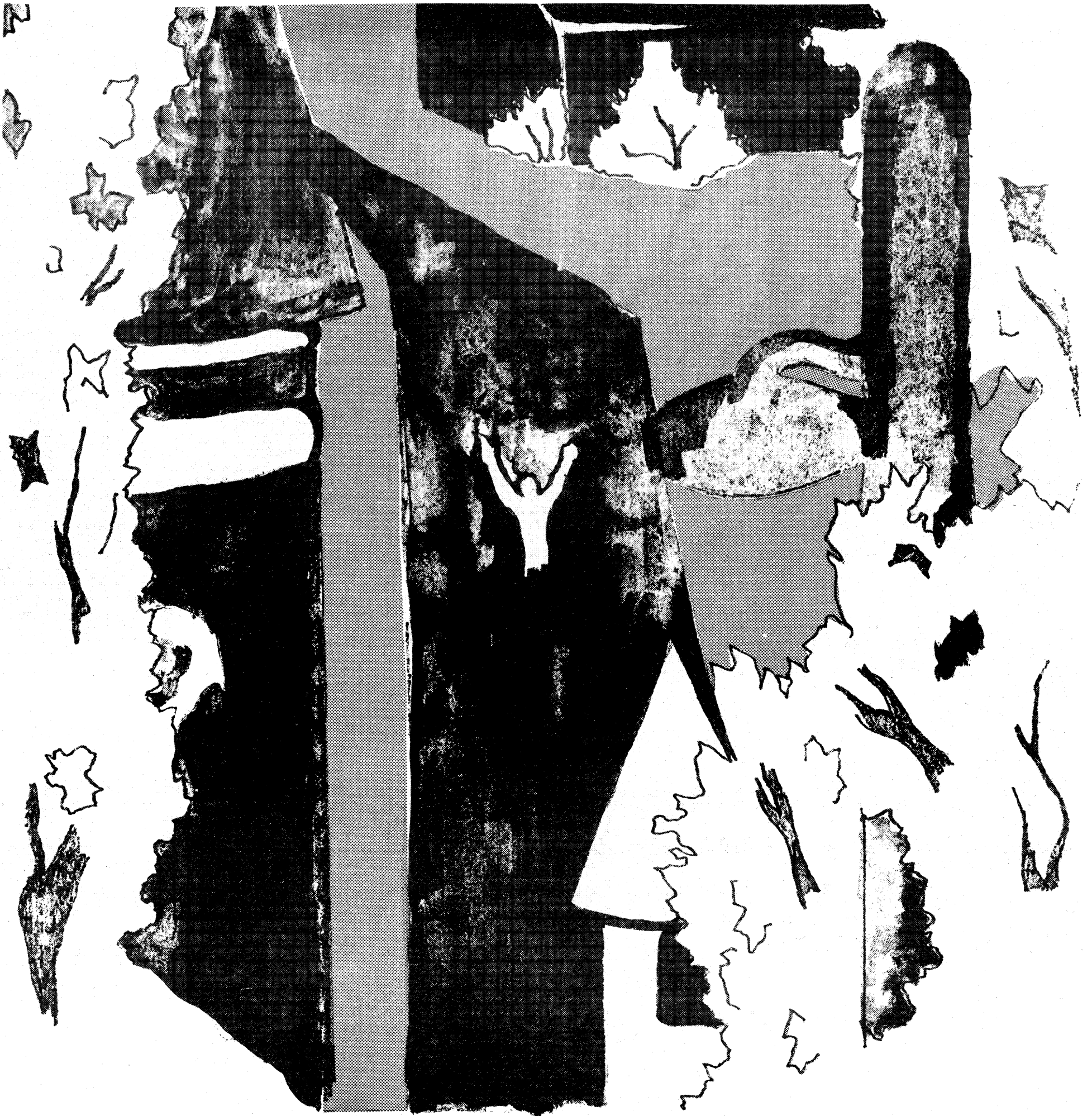
His music is simple, deep in the roots and his songs will be sung for many years to come.

As Woody Guthrie once said about the folk song, "The plainer it is, the easier it is and the easier it is, the better, and the words don't even have to be spelt right."



PHOTOGRAPHY BY PETR HONCU





I entered the Village filled with innocent silence
and thus would have softly remained,
if not for:

the wastage of paint on 9x12 portraits
the unskilled carpenters reading "Siddhartha"
self-dramaticized singers aching with memory
the valium salvation which ebbed to despair —

John Brown and mad comrade
Louis Riel
Leonard Cohen caught sexless
"Uncaring Nurse"

My panhandler from Belfast, intellectuals from Millet
musicians and painters and poets and sculptors
identities, voices, egos, and placements...

Peggy turned granite, not a friend but a lady.
Cobblestone to asphalt,
asphalt to graveyards.

I left the Village befriended, betrayed, with a voice half-choked...
unspeakably screaming!

Paul Wilson

**IS A DOLLAR A YEAR
TO MUCH TO PAY
FOR YOUR
FREEDOM...**

**THE
FLOWER
THAT
WON
THE
PEACE...**



They were not soldiers, not by traditional standards. They were civilians in uniform who tolerated the system long enough to do a job. One of their favorite expressions was: "All I want to get out of this war is me." But they stayed because when the lights of freedom blinked out all around the world, Canada's citizen soldiers knew they had no choice.

IF YOU CAN'T REMEMBER

...THINK



So we lost, so what. All last week we may have said "Eskimos will take it" outwardly, but deep down inside most of us knew the Bombers would win. There is a superb football team in Winnipeg Stadium, who haven't lost in their last 13 home starts. They have the best quarterback in Canada, the best running back and the second best defence. Edmonton was in last place in 1971, has endured countless injuries and setbacks, and played some of Sunday's game with their third-string quarterback. The Eskimo defence was picked apart thoroughly in the first half and the Bombers built up a lead just too big to break down. One Eskimo touchdown was called back for holding, at a crucial point. The straw that broke the aardvark's back came when the Bombers stamped on us for two quickie majors soon after the second half kickoff. Wilkinson, slowly but surely got the Eskimos going, and for a fleeting second there appeared to be a glimmer of hope. Tragically, Wilkinson was wracked up with the Eks threatening and the hope faded away. Dave Syme gave a good account of himself in the dying seconds. The Eskimo defence is not what it used to be, Hernandez and Wydraney are gone, Forwick and Griffin are ailing.

I doubt if it will matter whether Saskabush or Edmonton reach the finals, neither club is a match for the Blueberries. Never fear, the Bombers will get theirs in the Grey Cup when the Tiger Cats eat 'em up! The match next Sunday means nothing, but I think the Eks have enough pride to brand those cowpokes. There is nothing wrong with second place no shame at all!!!!

OILERS HAMPERED BY INCONSISTENCY

Bill Hunter's mercenaries are back chasing the Jets for the lead in the Western half of the W.H.A. Last Tuesday, I took in the match between the Oilers and the Chicago Cougars. Now, the Cougars are a rather non-descript lot with

few name players. Rosie Palement in their "star". Yet, the Cougars held the Oilers to a 3-3 draw, and damn near beat them. Oilers appear to lack desire or hustle or purpose or something! They have rugged players like Harrison and Ron Anderson, yet the club hasn't hit anybody. They seemed to be going through the motions, most of the boys probably aren't in shape. Friday night they stink the joint out, losing 6-0 to Cleveland. Then, Saturday they breeze past the best club in the league New England 4 to 1. I've heard of hot and cold, but this is ridiculous!

Hunter is not as concerned with his club's play as with the rotten crowds. The grand opening against Bobby Hull's Jets drew only 3,200. The Gardens was almost full against the Blazers; many fans came to see Sanderson and were disgusted. Against the Cougars, only 2,800! No doubt, the crowd won't be much better for Houston on Tuesday night. That's Hallows' and the trick will be on Bill Hunter.

FEARLESS FORECASTS

Well, its all over but the shouting. Only four games left in the long C.F.L. season. The only race left is whether the Argos can sneak into the final berth in the East. I think the Tiger Cats will down Leo's boys and lock up first place for themselves. Its been an interesting 4 months.

Last week 2 right 2 wrong
Season 19 right 14 wrong

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Team Standings	Scores
1st Mount Royal	660
2nd Red Deer	662
3rd NAIT	691
4th SAIT	691
5th Olds	729
6th Medicine Hat	763

NAIT Players and their scores and individual positions

Darwin Sturko	80 @ 75 for 155
	3rd place
Jim Wasalasko	86 @ 85 for 171
	9th place
Mark Regamy	85 @ 94 for 179
	13th place
Andy Lysak	96 @ 90 for 186
	18th place

Friday, November 3rd
5:15 p.m. SECOND AND FIVE...
Rod Phillips reports on the Esk Camp just before the last game of the season.

Women's volleyball

November 6, at 5:15 pm in the gym - the end

The first practise and organizational meeting will be on Monday,

Ookpiks: Soccer style

After many weeks of hard practise, the NAIT Soccer team began its season this past weekend in an exhibition series against a pair of teams from across the border (the Alberta-Saskatchewan border).

Saturday saw a very close, evenly played game against the Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences, ending in a 2 - 2 tie. NAIT's goals came from the feet of Hillel Goldberg and Chris Mwassille.

On Sunday the Soccer Ookpiks moved into the Kinsmen Fieldhouse for two games, winning both. The first was again against SIASS and after another extremely close game, NAIT emerged the victors 1 - 0 on a goal by Edwin Mokobi.

Game number two matched NAIT against the University of Saskatchewan team. After a scoreless first half NAIT came on strong with hat tricks from both Goldberg and Mwassille for a solid 6 - 0 victory.

Coach Tony Tweed has nothing but praise for his team and, with a few positional changes, he's looking for a strong season in league play.

The NAIT Ookpik Soccer Team plays in Division Two of the EDFSA Indoor Winter League, with all games played in the Kinsmen Fieldhouse. Watch the Nugget for the league schedule.

Crokinole

WE ONLY NEED A FEW MORE NAMES BEFORE WE CAN START THE CROKINOLE TOURNNEY. IF YOU HAVEN'T AS YET SUBMITTED YOUR NAME, PLEASE DO SO THIS WEEK.

The losers buy the keg

Flag football season came to a close this past Monday with the championship game between Instrumentation and Gas Technology. After 50 minutes outstanding unorganized football, Gas walked away with a 13-7 win and a keg of beer, supplied free of charge by the Instrumentation squad.

After a very close first half the score was 6-6 with Instrumentation showing just a little more finesse than Gas. The second half was a little more wide open with some big plays and lots of penalties. With only about one minute remaining, Instrumentation came up with a point after one of the Gas backs dropped a punt in the end zone. It looked like that was the ball game, but the Gas-quarterback came back with a beautifully-thrown pass to ace receiver Shelby Lazo who, after pulling it in, scrambled the remaining thirty yards for the major score. Instrumentation successfully blocked the attempted convert pass and desperately

tried to run back the kickoff for a touchdown but it was all in vain. The game ended, the Gas team started screaming madly and crowded around each other, congratulating themselves and making plans for their Keg party.

This reporter thought personally that Instrumentation would squeak by the Cougars, they seemed to be the more organized of the two, plus they had a very large lineman who continually harassed the quarterback. Some of the comments coming from gas players were not only unfavorable, but unprintable as well.

Outstanding players on the Gas team include Shelby Lazo, Mitch Lazo, Larry Sehlekewi and Chester Ketcham, who incidentally scored their first touchdown. Intramural soccer ended last week with Chemistry defeating Electronics 4-0 in what was a rather lopsided game.

Brent Stumph
Sports Editor

Hockey Ookpiks puckin' around

The NAIT Hockey Ookpiks opened the season this past weekend with two games down in Calgary, both losing efforts.

Friday evening SAIT socked it to the Ookpiks 5 - 0 in the first shutout victory against a NAIT team since 1968. Coach Cummings was totally disappointed with his teams performance, he said that the guys just didn't have the desire to win.

They were continually getting beat to the puck all evening and the few times they were in control they just couldn't put it in the net. It must be said though that SAIT received outstanding goal-tending which was largely responsible for the final outcome. Shots on goal were 39 for SAIT as opposed to 29 for NAIT.

On Saturday the team played considerably better, but not better enough (huh?) as the defending Western Canadian Champion Mount Royal college team upended them 7 - 2. NAIT played a solid 2 1/2 periods, with the score being 4 - 2 halfway through

the 3rd period. Then came a couple of penalties, and two quick Mount Royal goals resulted. The Ookpiks got down on themselves and never really got back in the game. Mount Royal got one more goal before the game's end.

NAIT'S goals went to Dave Korol at 2:07 of the first period, unassisted, and Bob Black at 2:58 of the final period on a pass from defenceman Harold Graham. From the times of the goals, it seems like our boys start out in a blaze of glory but gradually burn themselves out as the period progresses. Shots on goal were 37 for Mount Royal and 18 for NAIT. This tells the whole story.

Mount Royal is the team to beat this year, and they're up against the Ookpiks again this coming Saturday at 4:30 in the Edmonton Gardens. You can bet that coach Garnett Cummings will have his squad ready for this all-important match. He said himself that practises are going to be tough all this week, to get the lead out of their bums!

Intramural Sports Rep meeting

Tuesday, November 7 at 4:30

MAIN ISSUE:

Female involvement in
Intramural sports

NEXT WEEK:

Coverage of the ACAC Championship
Cross-country & Canoe meets
held this past weekend in Red Deer