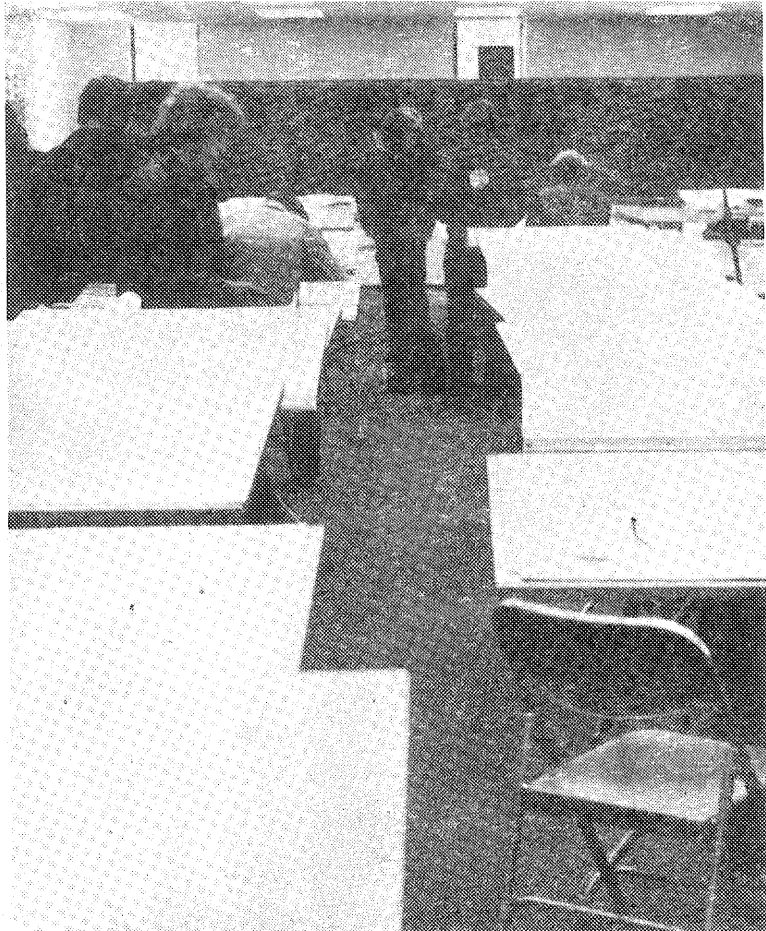


# Architecture kids enjoy their off-campus campus



the rooms are incredibly crowded

by BRENT STUMPH

You'd think that, with the horrendous facilities the Architecture students have, they would be quick to complain. Not only do they like the facilities, many

of them prefer taking classes there rather than at NAIT.

About 150 first and second year students have been moved to a building at 10110 - 82 Ave. so that they would have more room for their very large desks

and the equipment that is necessary in architecting.

What a joke! Shawn Smith said, "One of the reasons we moved out of NAIT was to get more room, and look what we end up with".

The rooms are extremely crowded. Desks are almost piled on top of each other and you have to have a 24 inch waist to walk down the aisles.

Second year student, Gerb Terpstra said, "It's OK, but not as good as NAIT. You're really out of it over here. It's a nice building but it's a way too cramped. We've got poor equipment."

Like Gerb said, they're really out of it over there. They miss all the daytime activities here at NAIT, which may not have been too noticeable as of late, but do happen with a certain amount of consistency over the year.

The first year students are bussed here every Friday afternoon to attend Physed classes, so they're able as well, to attend our fantastic cabarets, and NAITSA President Russ McLeod goes over to see all the Architecture students at least once a week. He usually makes it a Wednesday or Thursday so he can deliver copies of the Nugget, as well as tickets to upcoming events, and the Yearbook or Student Directory, among other things.

Jill Stanley and Sharon Sullivan, first year students, were looking forward to going to NAIT this year, to attending all the social functions and maybe meeting some of the nice young men that go here. Now they've changed their minds.

"It's not so bad here, actually it's kinda nice," said Jill. Sharon added, "I like it much better over here (off campus) than over there (NAIT)".

When asked how she liked it better there than here, she added, "Wandering around NAIT is enough!"



Jill Stanley (left) and Sharon Sullivan (right) like the new facilities

## State troopers' dum dum conflict

(CUPD)---Two more states have entered into the controversy over the use of so-called "dum dum" bullets by state troopers.

Last week, the state Civil Liberties Union Organizations in Connecticut and New Jersey threatened to go to court to stop state police from using the controversial bullets.

The dum dum bullets, they point out, are hollow-tipped and expand to twice their size on impact. Thus, they inflict much more serious damage to tissue than the usual lead bullets and account for a higher rate of death than injuries. The bullets are

banned by the Geneva Convention for use in wars, because they are considered inhumane. Nonetheless, a growing number of state and municipal police forces in the U.S. have been adopting the bullets in recent months, citing the argument that the criminals are better armed than before.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, which has promised to seek court action against the use of the bullets, argues that they will lead to "summary executions," making police officers into "judges, juries, and executioners."

## ESO's second concert

The Edmonton Symphony's second concert of the 1974-75 season offers the unique experience of a classical saxophonist as a guest artist. Jack Kripl is a winner of the Geneva Competition for Musical Performers. Forty-two candidates representing sixteen countries met in this most important competition, the second in the history of the saxophone.

Mr. Kripl's repertoire include all of the major compositions for the saxophone with orchestra, band, chamber ensemble or solo. Marcel Mule said of Jack Kripl, "(he) possesses a most remarkable talent and is proving to be an excellent artist for the saxophone."

Mr. Kripl is a former student of Larry Teal. He holds Bachelor and Masters Degrees from the University of Michigan. He has received two Fulbright Scholarships to Paris. Mr. Kripl has been a resident performer at the Cite Internationale des Arts while under the tutelage of the renowned Marcel Mule and concurrently studied style and analysis with Nadia Boulanger. In addition to his performances with the ORCHESTRE DESUISSE-Romand he toured Switzerland, France, and Germany as a soloist with the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music, Inc. Mr. Kripl has taught at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Wayne State University and the Interlochen Arts Academy.

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## Landlords won't have to show books

EDMONTON (CUP) - The Alberta government is not expected to comply with and Edmonton city council motion asking it to examine the books of landlords who have raised rents despite recent provincial tax decreases.

David Collier, vice-chairman of the Edmonton Landlord and tenant Advisory Board, predicts that "a Conservative provincial government will not ask private landlords to open their books in a free enterprise economy."

A spokesman for Municipal Affairs Minister Dave Russell refused to comment until the government has been officially advised of the council's decision of the motion, told council that "many landlords are reaping a financial windfall due to the removal of the education tax and are not passing along any saving to the tenant."

Hayter estimated that proprietors had their taxes slashed by an average of 22 percent in 1974.

He charged that one "major developer" raised his tenants' rents by \$25 to \$40 per month despite a \$40,000 decline in his taxes.

In one of the developer's high rises the rent increase added to the saving from the tax reduction meant a \$6,000 monthly bonus to the owner.

Hayter challenged the developer to open his books and prove that his costs have increased by a similar amount.

The alderman also said that another principal apartment owner paid nearly \$100,000 less in taxes this year yet unassumingly boosted rents in all his buildings, including those constructed with government funds.

Spokesmen for the major developers and land lords in the city were reluctant to comment.

The Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board predicted several months ago that rents would increase this year but they are dismayed by the large number of unusually high increases.

## California flushes away pay toilets

(CUPD)---A California Assemblywoman's long-standing campaign to free pay toilets succeeded last week, as Governor Ronald Reagan signed her bill into law.

The bill, which Assemblywoman March Fong has been pushing for four years, bans pay toilets in public buildings. Fong used the pay toilet issue as a part of her successful campaign for the Democrat nomination for California's Secretary of State.

Commenting on her bill's passage into law, Fong said, "The battle has been won, we flushed the opposition right down."

The Board's vice-chairman, David Collier, places some of the blame on an Edmonton Journal front page story that featured the screaming headline: "Apartment rent to rise sharply".

"After reading this article many landlords saw a chance to increase their rents more than they had planned," he said.

He also suggested that Edmonton's land prices are too high in relation to the city's population. He noted that only Toronto's are dearer than ours.

Dave McCullagh, manager of city housing development and property management, explained

that the supply and price of housing has been largely dependent upon the activities of private developers.

The failure of these private developers to meet the public's housing needs will result in "large urban centres getting involved in the housing industry," he said.

At present, McCullagh added, disputes between the province and the city over the ownership of low-cost housing land and controversy over a municipality's right to provide other housing has limited the city's power to respond to housing problems.

## Perfect master has less than perfect manager

NEW YORK (CUPD)--- The Maharaji-Ji, also known as the "perfect Master", seems to have had a less than perfect manager. A federal grand jury in New York has brought an indictment against the 16 year old guru's manager, Michael Clegg, for conspiracy, fraud, and sale of unregistered stock in the Pioneer Development Corporation.

The indictment alleges that the company was nothing but a "shell" for setting up an artificial market for stocks, which could then be used as collateral against bank loans. Eight other persons were also listed in the indictment, but the perfect master was spared.

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NEXT WEEK: a look at the Activities Committee, seeing as how we were supposed to be looking at it this week.

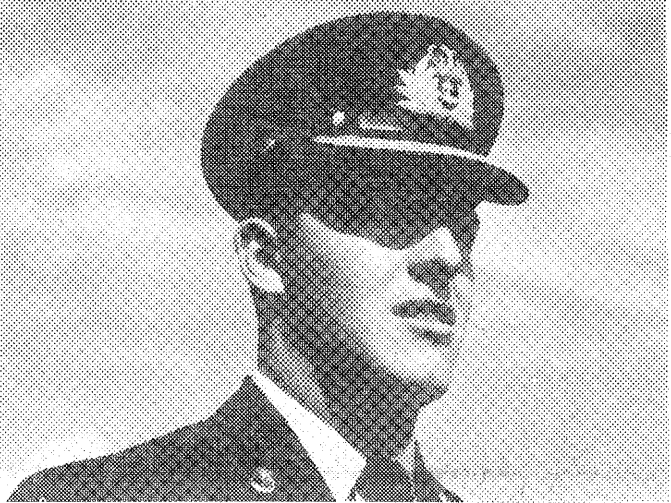


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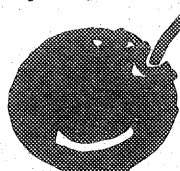
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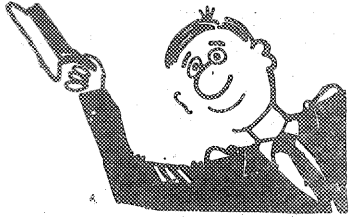
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## Commissionaires Corner



### Handicapped Parking

by S/SGT. JOHNSTON

This week the topic for information to all Institute clients

tel and Staff refers to those stalls - situated on east side of the Activities Centre.

There is a total of (20), twenty stalls. The first (12) twelve stalls are held for HANDICAPPED persons. The next (8) eight stalls are held for WHEELCHAIR persons.

The eight WHEELCHAIR stalls are slightly wider than the normal stalls and have a bit of a rise to the curb to allow a wheelchair to roll up on the curb.

Many warning tickets have been issued by the Commissionaires during the month of September. This did not seem to

advertise the fact that that these areas are reserved. Police fines have been issued during the first weeks of October and does seem to have some effect in preventing these stalls from being misused.

It should be remembered that the purpose of these stalls are to enable the handicapped a place to park where they may be able to roll a wheelchair into the Institute. Those who park in these stalls cannot be allowed to block these areas and cause the handicapped to park elsewhere.

So, Police fines will continue for the express purpose of keeping these stalls clear.

GARY STENGLE  
MARKETING

GARY:

I hope this will clear up the discrepancy. Included, in our earnings, was a \$400 cheque from Labatt's, \$50 from the Rotary Club.

We also had some small donations by various other companies which were already deposited in the bank and not accounted for in the Nugget.

The figures printed in the paper were counted on Shinerama day. Between the opening of the cans and the counting of all the silver alone, there were bound to be some differences between our initial count and the final total.

Hope this explains everything satisfactorily.

DONNA GRIELACH  
NAITSA

# Ask me!

If you could be any character from a fairy tale, which one would you be?



Cinderella, for the glory of going to the ball with the Prince. I'm a romanticist. It's just the thing about being in a fairy tale, being as famous as Cinderella.

WENDY HAARSTAD  
Medical Typist I



Jack with the Goose that layed the Golden Egg, because it'd be fun to have all that money ... all that gold. Also, the goose would be a great conversation piece at parties.

RICHARD CIPHERY  
Earth Resources I



Peter Pan, so I could fly to the second star on the right, so I wouldn't grow old and so I could live in Never-Never land with Captain Hook.

DAWN LUNDBERG  
Court Reporting II



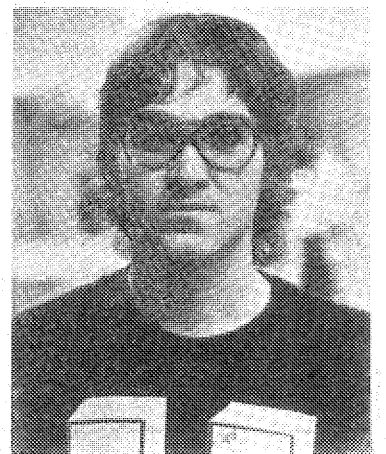
Oblio, from the Land of Point. He had all kinds of neat experiences and, when he went back to the land of Point, he was famous and accepted by everyone.

ERIC REIMER  
Exploration II



Alice in Wonderland. I assume she was stoned all the time, and she tripped out of reality and had a really good time. She never had a bad trip.

ROSEMARIE SIEGENTHALER  
Vascular Planning  
UBC



The Great Gollywoggle. He was a sort of Boogie-man, and I'd like to be him so I could disappear out of classes.

DOUG HANSEN  
Drafting I

## letters

Sir:

Once again, the rabble are coming out of their holes. You know who I mean. The apprenticeship students. This time (in a recent letter to this paper), one of them has the cheek to demand that they be treated just like any other student. Imagine! All society must be alarmed!

Here we have men training to do useful things WITH THEIR HANDS! Welding, Drywalling, Building, keeping the heavy equipment running. Making more scratch when they start working than most technology students.

Certainly it is comforting that some of our administrative staff, here at the institute, comfortable in their white collars, have the

courage to discriminate against them. What else would be just?

D.J. BROWN  
COMPUTER SYSTEMS

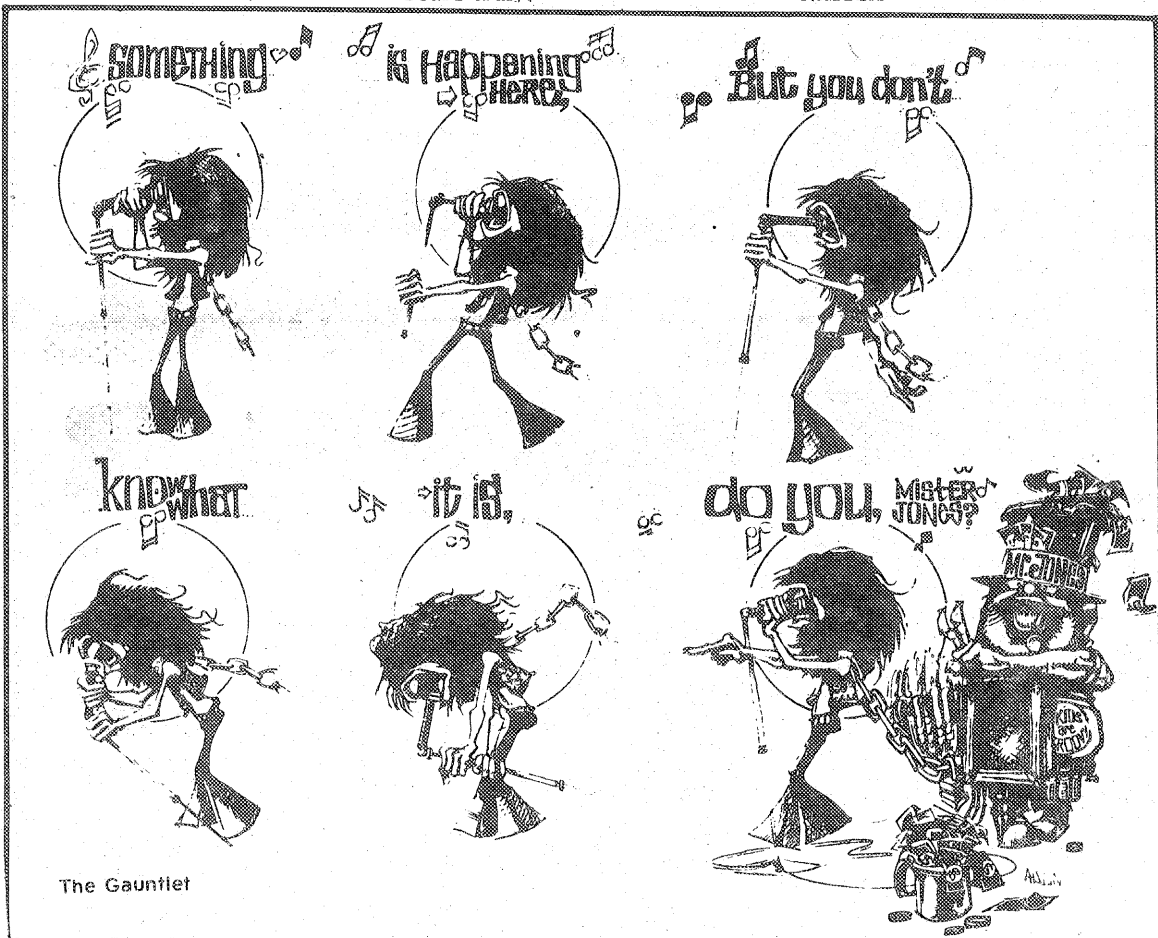
SIR:

The front page of the October 9th issue of the Nugget proclaims the success for the Shinerama Blitz.

I am concerned, however, that while you say a total of \$7,184.13 was collected, the list (breakdown per technology) only adds up to \$6,687.47.

Perhaps you would be good enough to explain where the extra \$496.66 came from.

Yours truly,



## HYPNOSIS and YOU.

by: DON PRICE

Hunting Accidents



Dear Don:

Is there any relationship between hunting accidents and the state of hypnosis?

A Hunter

Dear Hunter:

A common phenomenon in hypnosis is the occurrence of positive and negative hallucination. Positive hallucination refers to seeing things that are not there. For example: a hypnotized person would be told that he will open his eyes, and see an object which doesn't really exist. If he is "deeply" enough hypnotized, he will report seeing

the object. Negative hallucination refers to not seeing things that are there. A hypnotized person would be told that only he and the hypnotist are in the room, and that when he opens his eyes, he will only see the two of them. Again if the subject is "deeply" enough hypnotized, he will report seeing the two people.

Other types of hallucinations occur just before falling asleep (hypnagogic hallucination), and just before becoming fully awake (hypnopompic hallucination.)

Since hallucinations are quite common, it is very easy to be-

lieve it when a hunter reports that his yellow truck was mistaken for a deer and shot. After walking in the bush for several hours and becoming very tired--after straining your eyes--staring constantly into the distance (very similar to driving and staring at the vanishing point of the road)--after hypnotizing yourself up in anticipation of finding game--it would seem a very short step for a person who is a good hypnotic subject to actually see a non-existent deer when a comrade shouted "there's a deer."

What I have just said is speculation and no true research into this matter is available, to my knowledge. It has been proven that peer pressure can cause people to see things that are not there, and perhaps this factor is operative in hunting accidents.

In any case, I would find it easy to believe those hunters who shoot another hunter, or a truck, or a horse, etc. actually saw in their mind the animal they thought they were stalking.

Don

If you have any question regarding hypnosis, please submit to the Editor of the Nugget.





## What's gonna go next?

Vandalism is reaching alarming proportions here at NAIT. Vandals, once wreaking havoc only in places like wash-rooms and/or around money machines, have started stealing buildings! That's right, they were not content to go around wrecking things, they've gone out and stole some of the NAIT buildings.

The Activities Centre, the J-Wing and the Parkade were all reported missing early this morning after Commissioner Gremburg reported seeing about 3500 carefully disguised people carrying the buildings across Princess Elizabeth Avenue.

City Police were immediately called to the scene, but have not, as yet, explained how the unruly mob managed to steal the buildings without leaving large holes in the ground. They have not explained, either, how the mob was able to so quickly cover the areas with cement.

If not anything else, the theft has eased considerably the parking problem at NAIT.

NAIT President G. Carter has refused to speak to the press, and probably will not until either the buildings have been recovered, or the insurance money has been collected.

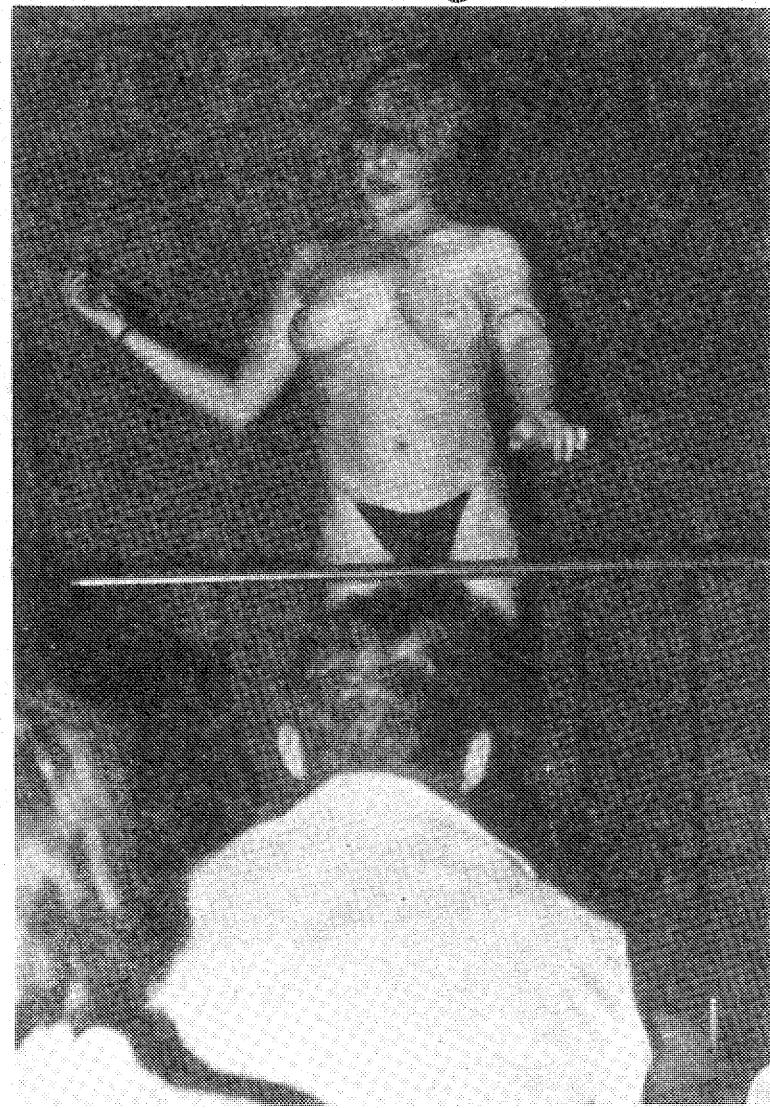
Inferences made that the mob was acting on behalf of the CSA have been vigorously denied by union representatives.

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## didn't leave much to the imagination



by BRENT STUMPH

Working on the NAIT Nugget certainly has its advantages. On Monday night, myself and the Entertainment Editor, John Steedman, took in the show at the newest skin house in town, Tracey Starr's Burlesque. We received an invitation to attend the early show, for media people only, and it was quite a revealing demonstration.

A continuous entertainment package, no less than seven gals danced and undressed to some

very loud, commercial music.

They were great, to say the least, and the show was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Cameras both still and moving were allowed for this special performance, a privilege taken advantage of by many of those in attendance. As you can see, the Nugget camera was wielded by either John or myself, and we got some super shots. Public viewing of these candid candids will be by appointment only in the Nugget office.



# entertainment

## spiral band

The main asset of this country influenced band are their strong original compositions and their soft tight harmonies followed closely by their musical abilities and their humour.

Visually they have more to offer than other Canadian bands by one of the members miming and acting the words and meanings of the songs as they are played.

The group's original material is unpertentious and simple but

as the saying goes, it's not the chords you use, but how you use them.

This certainly is the case with the Spiral Band as the musicians draw from their knowledge of basic chord progressions and changes and convey their knowledge very capably to their audience with minimum repetition.

The band is quickly gaining a good reputation throughout Canada and hopefully this reputation will help them gain the recognition and success they deserve.

## Jellyroll news

Sparky Rucker will be performing at the Hovel this weekend and Bluebird will be performing rock music this coming Thursday.

The Perth County Conspiracy does not exist, but the Spiral Band does and if you missed them at the Hovel and at a few days ago you missed a heap of good entertainment.

Bruce Cockburn and Gordon Lightfoot are booked to play in Edmonton soon so keep an eye on the Journal's Entertainment Section for further information.

It is rumoured that a city promoter is trying to book two of the following bands to play in the new Edmonton Coliseum. Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, Loggins and Messina, The Grateful Dead, Eric Clapton.

## Raising fish a great hobby

by JOHN STEEDMAN

A hobby which is increasing rapidly in popularity with Canadians and Edmontonians is the pleasant pastime of keeping fish.

Aquariums when properly kept, emit no odours, are reasonably cheap and simple to install. The occupants make no noise do not shed hairs all over furniture, do not need walking as dogs do and can be left unattended with no difficulty while the owner is on holiday. No other hobby can offer for so little outlay and effort such interesting and educational side trips into the wonderful world of biology.

Many Canadians facing five to six months of cold dismal weather are increasingly involving themselves in aquaria.

The fish are reasonably inexpensive and most aquarium stores sell common varieties of fish at prices from 40¢ to \$1.50 each.

Rare species of fish are us-

ually available but they are more expensive and usually require special water conditions and food. These fish are not recommended for beginners.

The fish available in fish stores come in many different shapes, sizes colours and have different behaviour and breeding habits.

Equipment necessary to keep healthy fish are a good tank of course, a heater, a filter, and an aeriator, and an air pump. If plants are used to decorate the tank lighting is usually required. Most stores have complete aquaria sets that supply all equipment necessary. Prices of these starter kits range from \$15.00 to \$40.00.

Stores that deal only with fish and aquaria accessories are Tropical Fish Gallery on 118th Avenue, Aqua Pet on Argyle Road and Rainbow Tropicals on Stony Plain Road, complete address and telephone numbers are available in your telephone book.

## Canada Manpower Centre on campus CMC OC

### STEP 1

Drop into the CMC (OC) office early in the fall and complete a registration for employment. This registration can serve as an application for part-time, summer, or permanent employment. There is a misconception by many students that because they are registered at NAIT, they are automatically registered for employment, but this is not so.

### STEP 2

Locate the Employment opportunity Bulletin boards around the corner from our office E-132, and make a habit of checking two or three times a week to see the job postings which may be of interest or the names of employers that are soon to be recruiting on campus. When employer recruiting dates are posted please check to see which students they are interested in interviewing, check over their job descriptions and course requirements. If you meet the basic requirements, drop into our office to arrange a suitable interview time. At that time you should complete an application

for the employer's use and obtain company information and/or brochures if available. A reference library is available for the student's use.

The library contains information on many companies who have use of our facilities to recruit students. Information is available on how to prepare for an interview and how to complete a resume. A cassette tape termed "Campus Interview - A re You Ready?" is available for the students listening.

For the students in their graduating year a free booklet entitled Employment Opportunities Handbook is available.

### STEP 3

Prepare a resume. It is a good idea to prepare several copies of this resume so that you may attach it to a company's application. Our office will give assistance in preparing and evaluating the resume.

This is the second in a series of articles - If you have any questions or problems feel free to drop in to our office.



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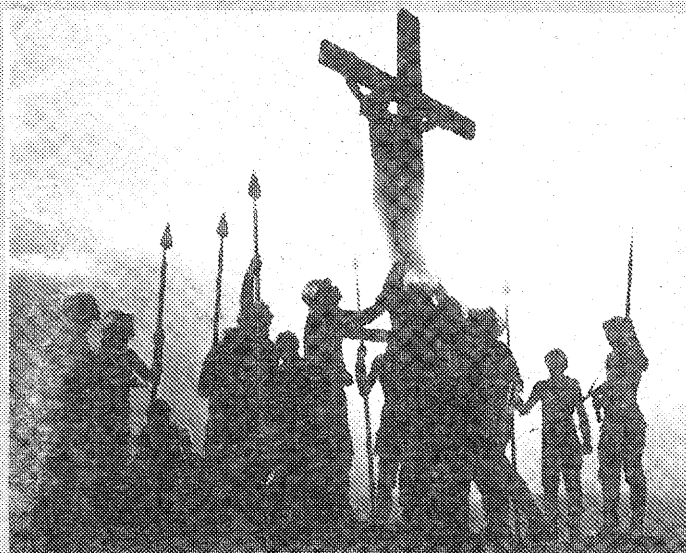
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# sports

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After winning two games each, Electronics squeaked by in the final game, to stifle any hopes Computers had of becoming the new Challenge Cup Champs.

Electronics

Computers



## Power's skiing

by TED POWER

**SKIING!** That glorious sport. The feel of crisp air, newly fallen snow and being free. Free to do what you want. Blast down a mogulled slope. Slide lazily through untracked powder. Bask in the sun on a cloudless day. These are the dreams of a people called "skiers".

This is a column for skiers and it is of primary importance that to be one you must be in

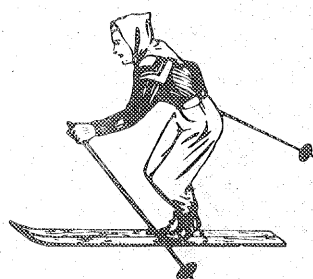
top physical condition and this begins before the season. Statistics show that you have a much greater chance of breaking a leg or pulling a muscle if you are not in condition. NAIT, the YMCA, the Edmonton Journal and a host of other organization have skier conditioning classes and anyone intending on skiing this winter should investigate attending them. For those of you that haven't the time for an

organized class, a self styled program must be started.

Any program you begin must include both stretching and strengthening exercises. Today's style of skiing demands that you are strong and supple.

Concentrate upon restoring muscle tone to your legs and stomach. Even your sex life will benefit.

To start, don't over exert yourself. Instead, merely work



from a level at which you feel comfortable

Do the routines in series of 10 - 20 starting with sit-ups, knee-bends, toe-touching, stepping up and down stairs and progressing from there try to do as much running (at least a half a mile) as you can find time for.

If a person follows these simple guidelines they will certainly have a much safer and more enjoyable year. Skiing can only be fun if you are participating to your fullest extent.

In future columns I hope to touch on the purchasing and care of equipment, the theory behind bindings, and safety ski areas and anything else of interest.

If you have any questions about skiing or suggestions for topics please drop a note into the Nugget Mail Box. Here's to another great year. Boogie on.

The winner of the two free tickets to EARTH RIDER was Jane Clarkson, up in the X-Ray Department.

Her entry was judged the best of thoses received, and appears below:

The yeti I know, the "YETI-potamus", has next to no fun and raises his accident chances 40% by not getting into shape before the ski season. Some non-Yetis have a Yetipotamus relapse through not keeping in trim during the season.

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7-9 pm

\$1.25 for three games per night

October 25 registration deadline

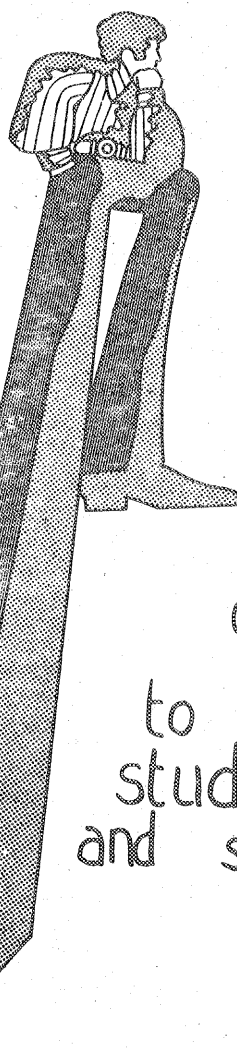
60 people with 5 sparing



For further information come to games room E-21

minimum 2 women per team

WHERE THE CLOTHES ARE



PLAZA mens and boys MENS WEAR in Park Plaza Shopping Center

10%

discount

to nait students and staff

p.s. with presentation of i.d. card "that's easy"



# Intramural cross-country



on your marks . . . get set . . . GO!



Teddy Gibbs  
the only female



Larry Hurt . . . first to finish



## results

### LADIES (1 1/2 miles)

- 1) Teddy Gibbs

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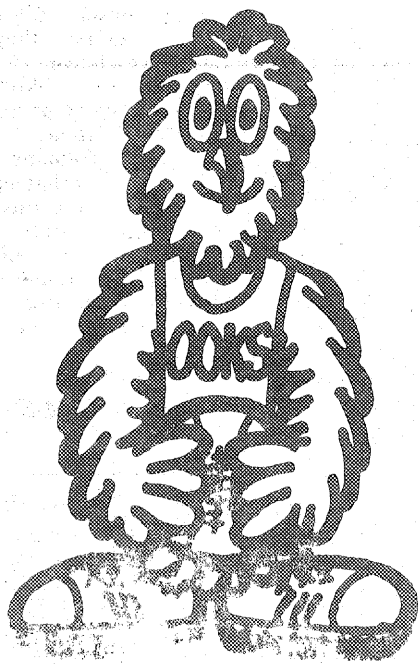
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### MEN (2 1/2 miles)

- 1) Larry Hurt  
2) Eric Reimer  
3) Doug Fraser  
4) Stewart Turner  
5) David Brown  
6) Bob Buchan  
7) Frank McNamara  
8) Paul McDonald  
9) Larry Speers  
10) John Reeves  
11) Cliff Kelsey  
12) Dale Bawol  
13) Les Sorensen  
14) Paul Spiller  
15) Gary Meadus  
16) John Beatty  
17) Byron Gray  
18) Howard Hebson  
19) Lino Donato  
20) Don McClennon  
21) Don Papineau  
22) Rick Demontigny

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party rock two tapes \$8.48  
doodle art \$3.99  
calculators three only \$38.00  
five only \$25.00  
hand crafted jewellery  
\$1.00 to \$14.00  
runners \$5.00  
ring orders  
for christmas giving  
must be in by November 1

# LOOKSHOP

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# CUSO

## Tradesmen Engineers Technicians Technologists

*Needed overseas to share their expertise with the developing countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean, and the South Pacific. Some of those countries have requested the following trained personnel to work at or teach their skills:*

Mechanics (auto, heavy-duty) — refrigeration & air conditioning — Carpenters — Electricians — Block layers — Technicians — Land surveyors — Engineers (civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, chemical) — Technologists — Urban Planners — Architects.

Qualifications: Diplomas, degrees, certificates, or journeyman's papers. Some jobs also require two or more years experience. Some do not. If you're required to instruct in your skill rather than work at it, teaching or training experience would be an asset, but it's not necessary.

Conditions: Two year contracts. Transportation costs paid. Medical, dental and life insurance provided. Couples may be accepted if suitable positions can be found for both. Families with school age children can sometimes be accepted, too. Orientation and Training where needed.

Salary: Approximately what local personnel overseas would receive.

INFORMATION SESSION  
8:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, 22 October  
N.A.I.T. Auditorium  
11762 - 106 Street

Technical Recruiter will be at the CUSO Office, Room 2-5 University Hall on October 22. Please call 432-4145 to make an appointment to see him.



# Busted: what to do

The Narcotic Control Act bans the use of cannabis, marijuana, cannabis resin (hashish), cannibinol, pyrohexyl, and tetrahydro-cannabinol (THC). It also bans opium, codeine, morphine, diacetyl morphine (herione) and cocaine.

by PAT GIBSON of the Gauntlet, and  
DAVE BENNET, Pre Law Legal Counselling



## Busted!

Even the word kind of scares you. After all, thousands of otherwise law-abiding Canadians are still receiving heavy fines, jail sentences and criminal records for possession or trafficking of the drug "Cannibas".

Because the use of marijuana, hashish and other soft drugs have become so widespread, Michael Bolton in his book "Civil Rights in Canada" says that the majority of the Canadian population is probably in danger of having difficulty with the agencies of enforcement.

He suggests the laws governing soft drug usage are obviously outmoded, adding that the public at large, law enforcement authorities and government officials all realize it "but a repeal of the laws would mean electoral death for the government responsible".

Whether right or wrong, Canadians will be forced to live with the consequences of these laws for some time to come.

It is probably that the majority of those persons, choosing to ignore the narcotics act, although well-versed in philosophies and justifications surrounding their choice to do so, have not seriously considered where they stand legally and what course of action to take if busted.

## police hold all the cards

Unfortunately but true, the police hold all the cards. Although Canadian laws have set requirements for legal arrest, search, and seizure, the courts do not enforce the laws. Courts permit the use of illegally obtained evidence and one can be convicted on such evidence even if the police grossly misconduct themselves.

Yes, the police can stop and search anyone they consider to be suspicious under the Narcotics Act and easily justify their actions. Under reasonable belief, any place but a residence may be searched without a warrant or writ of assistance.

Unfortunately, reasonable belief is not defined by Canadian laws and suspicious circumstances are absolutely infinite. Obviously, the public is at the mercy of the personal kinks of the officers involved.

Further, the police are not required to warn you of your right to remain silent. Some officers, keen to get a confession, may ask a number of questions, the answers to which may be self-incriminating.

## stay calm

When a search is being conducted - stay calm and avoid panic. "Don't let 'em scare you," after all, it's a good tactic by an over-zealous Police Officer to induce some kind of fear in the party he is searching.

When stopped and searched outside of your home request the name and badge number of the officer involved. He must give it to you and it may come in handy if any unnecessary damages are incurred during the search.

Don't answer any questions. If it is a vehicle search you are not required to answer questions about who owns anything in the car. If anything is found do not admit guilt until after seeking legal council.

"Possession is a technical

matter in law," says Bolton, "and an offhand statement could get you into trouble in court". More, there may be circumstances warranting an acquittal that you may not be aware of and having confessed guilt they would be useless.

Before invading the privacy of your home the police must have a search warrant or a writ of assistance. Make sure your name and address are correctly stated - if not you are within your rights to refuse entry.

Also, check the date. If it has been more than two days since the warrant was issued check with a lawyer. The validity of the warrant may be challenged in this case. Further, request the officer to whom the warrant is issued to identify himself, if he is not present, again, refuse entry.

## take notes

Once you have allowed the police into your residence, take notes while the search is being conducted. You may sue for recovery of damages if unnecessary breakage is incurred.

Before the trial, the prosecutor must analyze his findings. a certificate of analysis must be issued to you one week before trial date.

It would be in your best interests before trial to check the characters of the possible judges hearing your case. If the one trying you is famous for unmerciful sentences, try and have your case remanded.

When plea bargaining (the situation when the prosecutor compromises with the defense to arrange a settlement of one or more charges) don't do it yourself. Don't plea bargain with the police, they have no power to bind either the judge or prosecutor to any such decision. Neither does the prosecutor have control over the sentence.

The most common plea bargain is possession with intent to traffic. The prosecutor may offer to drop the intent charge if the defense is willing to plead guilty to possession.

## he has to prove

At the trial the prosecutor must prove the following four things.

- 1) You knew the drug was marijuana or whatever.
- 2) Your possession was voluntary.
- 3) You knew the location.
- 4) You had some measure of control over the drug and its whereabouts.

There are some situations where the above does help to the point of a possible acquittal.

If marijuana is found on your person and happens to have been located in the pocket of a friend's jacket you are wearing, your friend may testify on your behalf at the trial. He will be protected by the Canada Evidence Act against self incrimination, but must ask for that protection for every question requiring an incriminating answer.

If houses are searched often and no charges laid, be sure and complain to the Police Commission. There may also be possibilities of suing the officers involved for trespass damages.

Once arrested or charged, obtain legal advice immediately. If you cannot afford a lawyer and there is no legal aid in your community request the judge to appoint a lawyer of the court to your case.

Do explain everything to your

lawyer, without all the facts or aided by false statements his power to help you are limited and he could perjure himself in presenting your defense. Also, don't assume he is aware of all the angles you are. It would be pretty frustrating to watch him present your case shabbily or in error because you failed to inform him of possibilities that may have helped.

## no phone calls

The police cannot deny your right to obtain legal counsel immediately. However, the Canadian laws do not cover your right to a phone call. Obviously, when allowed a call "phone your lawyer, not your mother".

After being arrested you will be photographed. Don't talk with the officer about your case. If detained in jail, don't talk to cellmates. One could be an undercover agent.

Further, the Bill of Rights guarantees your right to reasonable bail. With recent amendments of this bill, the onus is one the prosecutor to prove to a judge why bail should not be issued. The onus is no longer on you to prove why it should. The right of bail is one that cannot be denied without just cause.

It is important to note that there are procedures for coming back on a police officer who has abused either you or your property. There are possibilities of suing the offending officer for damages in civil court or laying a criminal charge against him. Be sure and have a witness. In turn, if you witness a person being unduly harassed or assaulted, stay and watch, and give evidence in an action against the police officer.

## knowledge is vital

Clearly, a knowledge of your civil rights is vital if you are to successfully handle the authorities who presently have such a wide range of powers in the area of drug usage. Picking up a copy of Bolton's book is a good step if you wish to educate yourself in these matters. As Bolton states, "A good knowledge of your civil rights will not prevent you from being harassed - but will help you handle the situation," adding that, "presumably if everyone who is harassed asserts their legal rights the quality of police detection may improve."

## Gas breaks shield

(CUPI)--- According to ~~new~~ Harvard scientists the Freon gas contained in aerosol cans is breaching down the earth's protective ozone shield, allowing higher levels of ultraviolet light to reach the surface. Initially this could mean higher incidences of skin cancer and similar problems.

According to Dr. Michael McElroy and Dr. Steven Wofsy, even if the use of aerosol gasses is stopped immediately, the atmospheric ozone layer will be depleted five per cent by 1990. If the gasses are not immediately banned - that depletion may be as high as fifteen or twenty per cent.

It's estimated that one million tons of Freon is currently released into the atmosphere each year, and once it is there, there's no known way to remove it.