

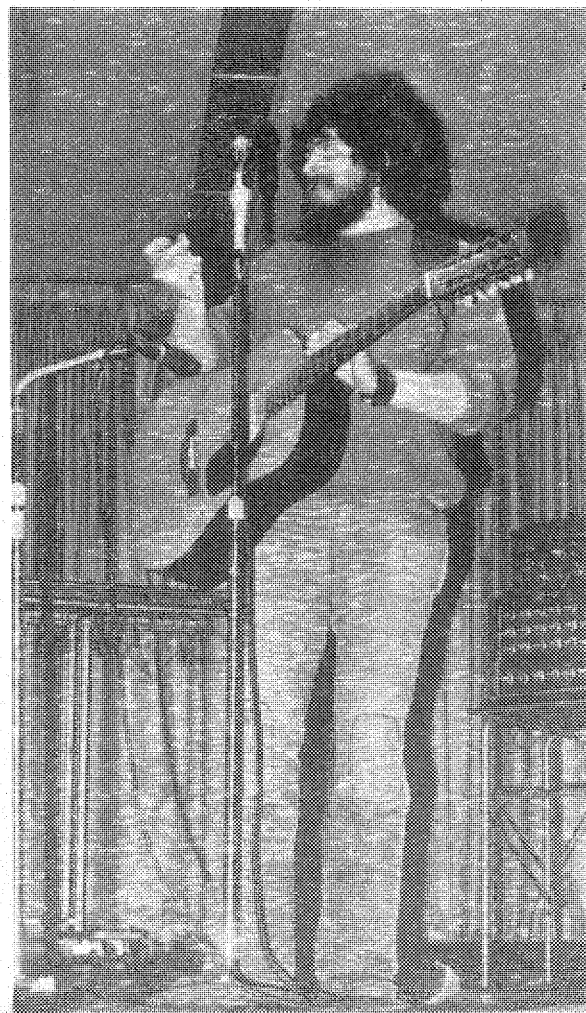
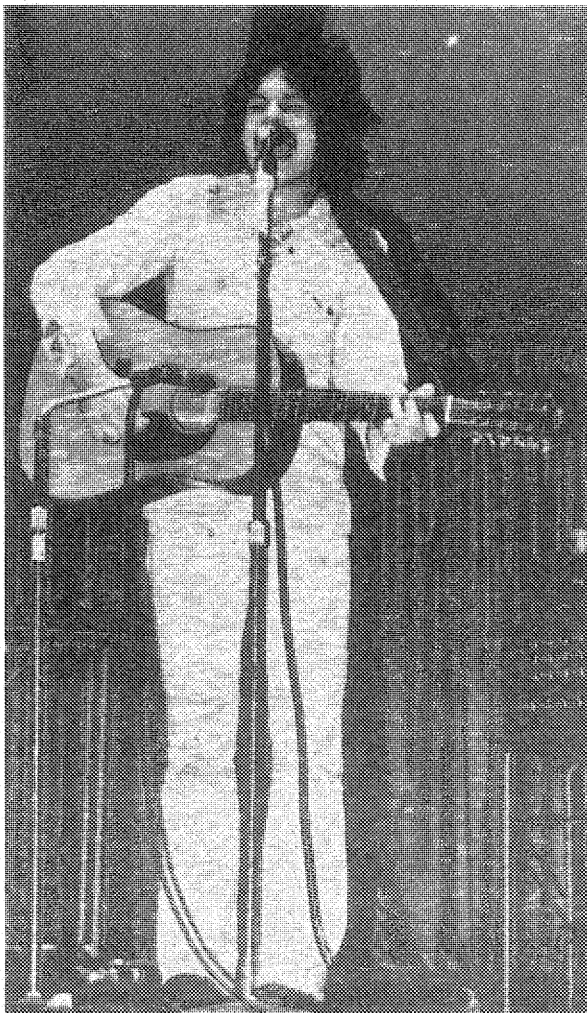
NAIT Nugget

Volume X

Thursday, October 3, 1974

Edmonton, Alberta

Issue 5



MacLeans get help from, guess who?

MacLean and MacLean returned to NAIT Monday night, in a concert performance in the Auditorium. If you thought they were good at the Beerfest, you missed a great show on Monday, because they were super.

Gary (left) and Blair (right), again left the audience in stitches with their hilarious songs and stories.

A special guest of MacLean MacLean was Burton Cummings

(center) of the Guess Who. He did a couple of Guess Who's old hits, and joined in with Gary and Blair for some of their "Toilet Rock" sensations.

Burton, with "an itch that just wouldn't quit" cabably ad libbed and joked his way through the two hour performance, so well in fact, that MacLean MacLean and Cummings could sell out concert halls everywhere.

Cabaret's a rip off

A Student Association is supposedly an entertainment-supplying, non-profit organization run for the students, by the students, from the students. NOT SO. At least not at NAIT.

It appears our money-hungry

association is more than a non-profit organization. Case in point; at the September 13 Cabaret, NAITSA earned \$1,100.00 after expenses. Following is a complete breakdown of costs and revenue:

This means that \$1,107.00 goes back into NAITSA's bank account, for future use. Big deal.

Rather than showing such a tremendous profit, why not lower admission prices back to \$1.00 like last year?

The Student's Association makes quite enough money on booze sales and doesn't need that extra \$.50 per person. It may not seem like much to a \$100,000.00 a year organization, but to a student, struggling to survive, who's only entertainment may be a NAIT cabaret every two weeks, \$.50 is a lot of money.

INCOME

Door \$ 909.50
Liquor and wine 1911.00
Coat check 7.50

TOTAL INCOME \$ 2828.00

LESS

CASH EXPENDITURES

Gung Fu 100.00
Bartenders 68.00
Liquor (extra) 214.00
\$ 382.00

OTHER EXPENSES

Liquor and wine 896.20
Band 200.00
Student help 48.00
Coke 150.60
Tickets 39.20
Permits 5.00
\$ 1339.00

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$ 1721.00

NET PROFIT \$ 1107.00

inside

Ask Me	3
Commissionaire's Corner	3
Entertainment	4
Hypnosis and You	3
Sports	7
Unclassifieds	2

NEXT WEEK: a complete guide to making your own BEER. Includes a flow chart

Shoe shine donations hushed 'till after SAIT's Shinerama

by BRENT STUMPH

Shinerama, 1974 edition, was a slam-bang, rip-roaring success . . . or was it?

At least 900 enthusiastic students braved the wind and rain Friday, as they set up shop (to shine shoes) on downtown street corners, in malls and office buildings, and at places like Big U, across the river.

Good times were had by all, raising such a large amount of money for such a great cause. But just how much did all those generous students beg, borrow

or steal?

Nobody knows, or at least if they do they're not telling. Obviously someone must know though, because members of the executive rolled the money past our offices, all neatly stacked and counted, on the way to the bank.

But why all the secrecy? NAITSA Vice President Donna Greilach explains: "The reason why we're not telling the exact amount is because SAIT's Shinerama isn't until Friday, and we feel we'd be putting ourselves at a disadvantage if we disclosed our figures right

away." (Hopefully everyone is aware of the NAIT-SAIT beer keg challenge, where five kegs are donated by the Institute collecting the least money to the Institute collecting the most. SAIT has won every year)

So all you super-shiners will simply have to wait for the official figures, which will appear in next week's Nugget.

All the monies received go directly into Cistic Fibrosis Research. Any expenses incurred throughout all the planning and organization for Shinerama here at NAIT, were absorbed by NAITSA.

leave coupon in natl news service box outside E-128

Term Papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: — Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., #208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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

10508-109 Street, Edmonton, Alberta

desk mounted lamps \$21.00
desk lamps \$14.00
150 watt black light \$3.00
75 watt black light \$2.00
nait sweat shirts \$4.50
assorted sweat shirts \$3.00
stanfield sport shirts \$5.00
18" black light \$10.00
nait beer mugs \$1.50



if we haven't got it
we can get it

we have nait rings,

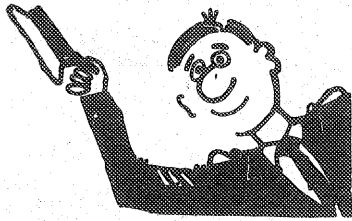
pins, and charms

ideal christmas gifts

BOOKSHOP

F126

Commissionaires Corner



To insure that only instructors who are conducting evening classes are parked in the appropriate area, a decal must be affixed to the front windshield of their motor vehicle to indicate to the commissionaire on duty that this vehicle is authorized to park in the reserved staff parking lot.

Areas include the main parking lot, main entrance to NAIT, 106 Street, visitors and staff parking stalls.

During the evening, 5:30 to 10:30 pm, weekdays, this lot is reserved for those instructors who require parking while conducting evening classes.

The visitors signs are changed at 5:30 pm to read Staff, during the evenings on weekdays.

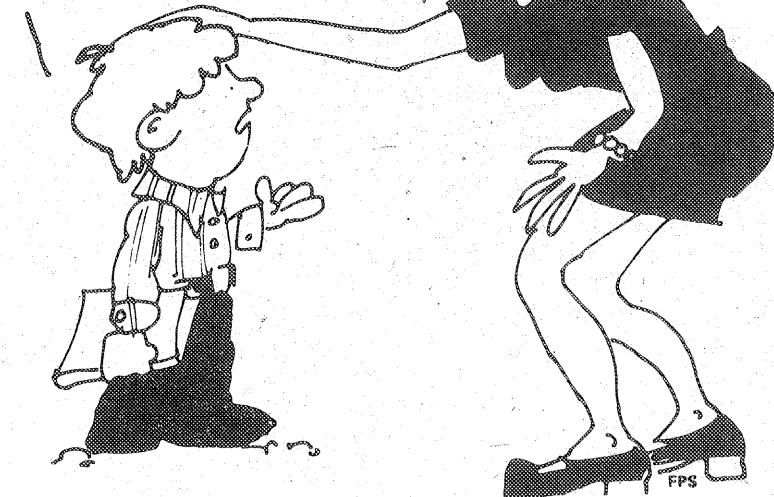
Those instructors that are desirous of convenient evening parking must have the above mentioned decal, or the commissionaire on duty cannot be responsible for restricting parking.

Those persons who try to bluff or intimidate the commissionaire must realize that they are creating an unpleasant parking problem.

So, a word to the wise - take time to get a decal from the Division of Continuing Education office and you will park much easier.

WHAT DID YOU DO IN SCHOOL TODAY, DEAR?...

WELL, FIRST WE WERE ALL FINGERPRINTED, THEN OUR PHOTOS WERE TAKEN FOR OUR ID CARDS, THEN WE HAD TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ON HOW YOU AND DADDY VOTED... OH, WE SPENT A FEW MINUTES TALKING ON "FREEDOM IN AMERICA"...



HYPNOSIS and YOU

by: DON PRICE

HYPNOSIS MAY HELP SCHOOL WORK

Dear Don:

I have heard that hypnosis has been used to help students in school. How can it help me?

Electronics

Dear E:

Experiments with hypnosis in education have been going on since 1925 or earlier. Some studies on learning, learning retention and teaching spelling have shown no differences between those hypnotized and those who were not.

Other studies have shown hypnosis to be significantly helpful in improving reading grade point averages, and student counselling.

A study by two MD's from the University of Creighton, Nebraska, used a control group (no hypnosis) and an experimental group (those who were hypnotized) to test improvement in students who were on probation at the university. Their results indicated no differences in grade point average between the two groups at the end of the year. However, there were significant decreases in the

number of students who went off probation in the experimental group.

Other experiments have been conducted on pre-examination conducted on pre-examination and examination anxiety. Quite a lot of work has been done on reading and hypnosis.

The research, however, is not conclusive. Some say "yes, it works"; others say "no." Perhaps the best answer I can give you is that it depends on how one wants to measure "success" and how one designs his approach to hypnosis and the motivation of the student. The school situation is probably not unlike the situations with smoking or drinking --- if you amount of hypnosis or other form of treatment will "make you quit." If a student doesn't study, no amount of hypnosis can make him pass an exam. What it may be able to do is help him control his emotional state, so that he can make maximum use of what he does know or of what he can learn.

Don Price

tongue can throw you completely. I asked an elderly gentleman in Scotland if he could direct us to the village of Wiston, and he said something that sounded like, "Aye, Wiston is just the other side of the tarn, mast the mere, up the fell and around the scree." And there was no way I was going to ask him to repeat that either.

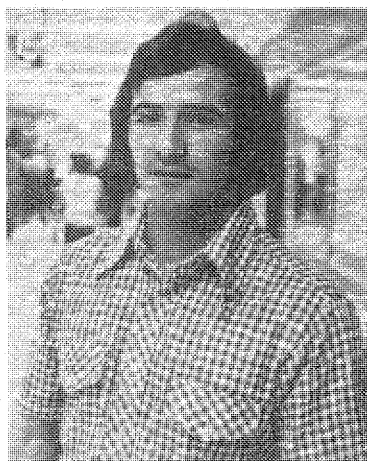
There was a day when doctors and lawyers were held to speak a strange tongue, but you find it everywhere these days. Don't pick up any loose literature on the subject of education or you could end up with a severe case of the whips and jingles. A skilled educator will produce a personal assessment of a student which reports that Johnny is living up to his potential as a group leader, borders on sub-maximum

in the development of latent creative talents and is enjoying the involvement of an integrated personality within the structured framework of the classroom environment. If the kid is a goof-off, a troublemaker, a border line nitwit and writes off-color graffiti on the washroom walls why don't they come right out and say so? This could be what's led to the three R's in the teaching business of the 1970's - razor, rope and revolver.

But on the other hand, there is something to be said for the word war. I need a new PC valve indeed. And this from a papuliferous exegete. Well, can you think of any other way I can refer to a two hundred and forty-eight pound, six foot two pump jockey as a pimply-faced critic, and get away with it?

Ask me!

If you could change any one thing at NAIT, what would you change?



I'd keep the Activity Centre wide open during the weekend. You have to go through so much red tape just to get on a raquetball court, even if you have the court booked.

DAVE McAMMOND
Marketing II

I have nothing to say against NAIT. I'd like to see a better selection of Physed programs. I had trouble getting the course I wanted. We always got last chance.

RITA LATZ
Accounting & Finance I



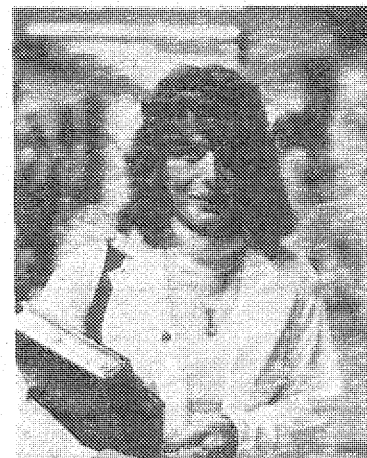
I'd like to see more advertising for the social events, cause half the time you never hear what's going on; and more chairs in the tower, there's never enough room. or a bigger lounge.

LORI JOHNSON
Secretarial I



I don't really like the short lunch hours. The only time I can take Physed is during lunch hour, but it's too short.

JERRY KUTERA
Marketing I



More cafeterias, more places to eat. I don't think there's enough room, you can't go anywhere at noon hour with a million people around.

JO TURNOCK
Bio Sciences I

I'd change my timetable. I'd have it arranged so I could have Friday afternoon off, and start at 8:00 in the morning so I could get out earlier in the afternoon.

ALLEN KACHKOWSKI
Computer Systems I



The spoken word

by ALEX MAIR

I face the world with an ever-growing sense of alarm. Every day I meet more and more people who are speaking a language that I can't understand, and I would have thought that the longer I laboured with the English language, the sharper would have become my communicative skills.

I stopped at the gas station for five dollars worth of the good stuff and the young man quite casually said that it looked as though it was time I had my PC valve replaced. Well, that certainly makes you pull in your stomach and smooth down the grey at the sides, even though it's rather an impertinent observation for a total stranger.

It keeps cropping up in strange places, this language problem. We were sitting, listening to records in the living room over the weekend when an old friend told me that I had a warble in my woofer. Well, in the first place, I didn't think you could hear it all the way across the room, and besides, it wasn't anything that a small smash of bicarbonate of soda wouldn't calm down in a minute. Assuming, of course, that we were both talking about the same thing.

It used to be that we thought the English talked in a strange language. I remember a fellow telling me that he'd picked up a new wireless, taken it home in his boot, and then trotted it up to his flat in the lift, and there's a lot of that going around. And if you're an English car driver, don't ever get your boot and your bonnet mixed up, or you're liable to put your petrol in the wrong end.

People who are presumably communicating in the same basic

entertainment

Record Reviews

David Essig's own style



(GRATEFUL DEAD RECORDS GD 102) Though the cover of the new Grateful Dead album (which depicts a 1940/50 hotel sitting on the almost barren terrain of Mars) will deceive a lot of people into thinking it's full of space/acid rock, it couldn't be further from the truth.

The Grateful Dead, with the release of their last album, "Wake of the Flood" have mat-

ured their music with age. Garcia's guitar has toned down to a more mellow state, which provides the base for their new style of music. "U.S. Blues" the opening track, is either a very patriotic song or a farce of the American way of life, whatever way you take it.

Though the lyrics in the other tracks are fairly simple, it's the music that makes the album. "Ship of Fools" allows the Dead to exhibit some of their traditional type of music. But the album isn't all that slow, as "Loose Lucy" shows. Backed with good female vocals on a number of tracks, the Dead will appeal to anyone, no matter what kind of music they prefer. GRATEFUL DEAD FROM THE MARS HOTEL is a fine album that will be appreciated by Dead fans as well as newcomers to their music.



(BLUE THUMB - BTS 6009) For the person who wants jazz, rock soul, country and blues sung to them all at one time, THAT'S A PLENTY will be sure to please.

Done with a class that's all their own, four foxy singers that call themselves the Pointer Sisters, go through a number of licks that's guaranteed to suit whatever mood you find yourself. Though black vocalists are known for their fine soul and blues, "Fairytale" proves they can hit the good side of country as well. "Bangin' on the Pipes/Steam Heat" and "Salt Peanuts" reveal an era unknown to a lot of us. Just lately, on a television special at the Hollywood Paladium, the Pointer Sisters opened the show dressed in the garb of the Roaring Twenties, which seems to be their

trademark. Watching them do their title track from the album, shows that they are just as good live as recorded.

Of course soul, for which they are known best, is really brought to life in "Love in Them There Hills" where a combination of harmonies, percussion, and moog synthesizer reveal this to be the climax and best cut of the album.

Though a review in a supposed "reliable" music rag seems to contradict me (and I don't mean Rolling Stone) you'll just have to

take a chance, listen to it, and decide for yourself.

by JOHN STEEDMAN

The Hovel was countrified last weekend as talented Dave Essig supplied the entertainment.

His performance left me with a strong impression that he was trying to provide his audience with a musical "who's who" of the folk world.

His rendition of Mississippi John Hurt's "Candy Man" was faultless as he played and sang the song precisely the way Hurt wrote it.

Essig also played examples of picking techniques made popular by such great musicians as Merle Travis, Doc Watson, Earl Scruggs and John Hammond.

Only occasionally throughout his performance did he let loose his instrumental ability, picking Irish jigs and old fiddle tunes

with amazing speed and agility. His slide guitar work was also superb as he proficiently picked through a few traditional blues songs on his National Steel dobro guitar.

David held a slide guitar workshop with John Hammond at the '73 Mariposa Folk Festival, and has worked as a recording musician for other artists. He's also appeared on the Ian Tyson Show.

The direction of David Essig's career can be summed up by a statement he made a while back, "Gordon Lightfoot has not asked me to play on one of his albums yet, but he will".

Jazz club entertains with Joe Pass

by JOHN STEEDMAN

Famous guitar virtuoso, Joe Pass, attracted a crowd of over 700 people at the SUB Theatre Sunday.

Pass, internationally acclaimed to be one of the best half dozen jazz guitarists in the world, started his performance solo, playing superb renditions of "His Sweet Lorraine" and "Do Nothing till You hear From Me". Pass was later joined by Edmon-

ton Jazz Club musicians John Toulson, on bass, and Cliff Barbaro, on drums.

The three then performed well-improvised versions of "Satin Doll" and "Sunshine of My Life".

The Edmonton Jazz Club must be thanked and congratulated for providing Edmonton jazz fans with a very entertaining evening, which should be remembered for quite a while.

Jellyroll news

It is a very frustrating experience for a musician who has spent years learning to play his instrument, and many hours composing songs to find himself in the predicament of not having anywhere to perform his labors of love.

The Hovel provides the answer every Wednesday evening by holding an "Open Stage" for local musicians to show their stuff. Don't be put off by the term local talent; a great number of Wednesday night performers are very capable song writers, poets, musicians and performers, as is being proved by the sizeable crowds that attend.

The Hovel, located at 10907 - Jasper Avenue, not only holds an open stage on Wednesdays, but also has a weekly rock night on Thursday, and national or international artists performing on weekends.

Company 1 theatre from Victoria are appearing at 800PM, Thursday, Thrust Theatre, Fine Arts Building, University of Alberta.

Presents a Film Festival of WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

OCT. 5 2:00 P.M. OTHELLO
OCT. 6 1:30 & 4:30 P.M. Stars LAWRENCE OLIVIER and MAGGIE SMITH In Technicolor

OCT. 12 2:00 P.M. HENRY V
OCT. 13 1:30 & 4:00 P.M. LAWRENCE OLIVIER - In C

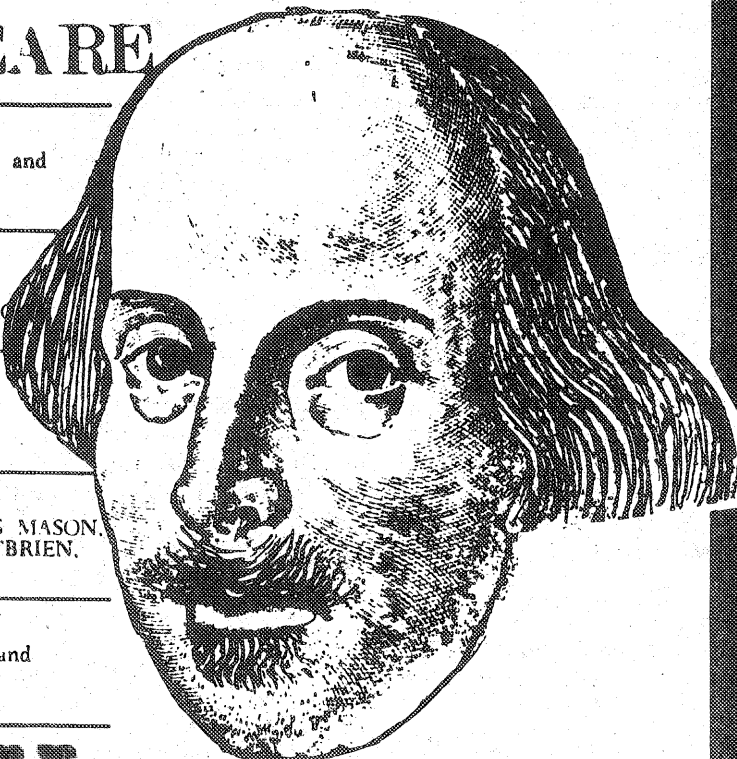
OCT. 19 2:00 P.M. ROMEO & JULIET
OCT. 20 1:30 & 4:00 P.M. OLIVIA HUSSEY

OCT. 26 2:00 P.M. JULIUS CAESAR
OCT. 27 1:30 & 4:00 P.M. With MARLON BRANDO, JAMES MASON, JOHN GIELGUD, EDMOND O'BRIEN, DEBORAH KERR

NOV. 2 2:00 P.M. MACBETH
NOV. 3 1:30 & 4:00 P.M. Starring MAURICE EVANS and JUDITH ANDERSON In Technicolor

KLONDIKE CINEMA

10337-82 AVE. PHONE. 433-5785



Morgentaler defends abortion

STATEMENT BY EDMONTON COMMITTEE TO DEFEND DR. MORGENTALER

Dr. Henry Morgentaler, a Montreal physician sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and three years probation for performing an illegal abortion, will be making a cross-Canada speaking tour, October 8-18. Part of the tour will include Edmonton on October 8th and 9th. The purpose of this tour is to rally together those opposed to the specific attack against Dr. Morgentaler by the Quebec court and those who are opposed to the restrictions on availability of abortions now being imposed.

Dr. Morgentaler has been an outspoken advocate for the fight of women to safe, legal abortion since 1967 when he publicly presented a brief to the Federal government urging that "abortion on request" be made available in the first three months of pregnancy. Since then he has been in the forefront of a number of

women demanding repeal of the restrictive 1969 abortion law. Faced with the growing publicity he was attracting for his outspoken views, the Quebec government decided to act.

Since June, 1970, Quebec police have arrested Morgentaler three times and laid a total of 13 charges against him. Police have harassed his patients and stolen his personal files. In an attempt to curtail his legal defence, the Department of Internal Revenue froze his assets on trumped-up charges of tax evasion.

Dr. Morgentaler's colleagues, Dr. McHabee, Dr. Tanguay and nurse Johanna Cornax, have been arrested under the abortion law.

It was in March 1973 that Dr. Morgentaler demanded openly in a letter to Quebec Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay that the Provincial government authorize his abortion clinic to perform legal abortions. The clinic would grant an abortion to any women who wanted one. The request was rejected.

In publicly announcing the existence of his clinic in Montreal, Dr. Morgentaler stated that as a prototype of what he hoped to see across Canada, it had to meet the following requirements:

- 1) the operations had to be done competently, under the best, most modern, safest medical conditions
- 2) the fees had to be reasonable and adjustable downward to zero so that no person would be denied this service because of inability to pay.

He affirmed that, over the course of five years, he had performed over 5,000 abortions without a single death or serious

after-effect.

"I am firmly convinced that the law under which I am now being tried is unjust, cruel and dangerous to women", he said. "I do not believe that doing medically safe abortions is a criminal act. On the contrary, I feel very strongly that denying women safe abortions and exposing them to death and injury is criminal."

It is quite obvious that the government is intent on persecuting any doctor who stands for the right of women to control their own bodies. In September 1973, the government forced an early trial by bypassing the normal preliminary hearings with the use of a "preferred indictment" signed by the Quebec Minister of Justice.

During the trial, Dr. Morgentaler's lawyers began a historic defence by bringing to the judge a motion to "drop the charges" on the basis that the Canadian laws were unconstitutional in relation to the Canadian Bill of Rights. They used the US Supreme Court decision that abortion is a woman's right, as well as similar judgements in England, as jurisprudence for their case. The judge, however, ruled against the defence motion and the criminal trial of Morgentaler began, on October 18, 1973.

In November of that year, the twelve member jury acquitted Dr. Morgentaler of performing an illegal abortion. Despite public opinion in favor of repeal of Canada's abortion laws (opinion poll, January 4, 1973, showed two out of three Canadians agreed that abortion should be a private matter between a woman and her doctor) and despite the acquittal,

the governments and courts have pursued Dr. Morgentaler and have made his case into a test case for the reinforcing of anti-abortion laws.

The crown appealed the acquittal to the Quebec Court of Appeal which ruled that the trial judge had improperly instructed the jury on the law. Instead of ordering a new trial before a new jury, the Court of Appeal undermined the jury system and our system of justice, it declared that there was no further evidence any jury could hear, it declared Dr. Morgentaler guilty! This decision is an attack by government upon the liberties of us all.

Dr. Morgentaler is presently appealing the decision of the Quebec Court, to the Supreme Court of Canada. Hearings began October 2. In an unusual step, the Supreme Court ruled that the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, the Foundation for Women in Crisis and four anti-abortion groups will be allowed to present briefs during the hearings. Although a common practise in relation to civil cases, this only occurs with criminal cases if, in the opinion of the court, significant social issues are at stake.

If Dr. Morgentaler loses his appeal, he will go to jail for 18 months and Canada's anti-abortion laws will be reinforced. This would represent a serious defeat for the women of Canada in winning their right to decide whether or not they will bear a child.

The victimization of Morgentaler is only part of a campaign by government and other

opponents of women's rights, such as the Catholic Church, and so-called "right-to-life" to reinforce an unjust and barbaric law, by further reducing the availability of inexpensive, medically safe abortions. Through its Justice Minister, Otto Lang, the government has made its backward, anti-women views quite clear.

According to Lang, the demand that a woman should have control over her own body is "a silly slogan", he has even promised to make abortion more inaccessible. In Montreal, abortion facilities have been cut back. In Regina, prohibitive fees of \$150 - 200 are being charged for therapeutic abortions - over and above the cost of medicare. The Toronto Metro Council refused a grant to the Birth Control and VD Control Centre because it provided an abortion referral service.

The issue is clearly one of women's rights, and Dr. Morgentaler, as an outspoken supporter of a woman's most basic right, control over her own body, deserves our active support.

"Our fight is a fight for human rights, for freedom to choose, freedom of conscience, freedom of religion. Our fight is for decency and humanity and the most fundamental of freedoms: the right to decent medical care when needed, by women who have decided they need an abortion." (Dr. Morgentaler, May, 1974)

Hear Dr. Morgentaler on October 9 at 8:00 pm in Dinwoodie Hall, SUB, U of A.

Sponsored by the U of A Forums Committee.

For more information: 433-2844

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

organizational meeting

Tuesday October 8
4:15 PM
room T411

LITTLE CINEMA

showtime 7:30 pm
only 50c

HELL, UPSIDE DOWN

At midnight on New Year's Eve the S.S. Poseidon was struck by a 90 foot tidal wave and capsized



THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
John Woo
Held over through Friday
Adult not suitable for children
Last two days



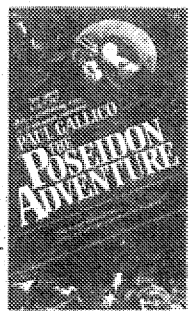
RED BUTTONS



SHELLEY WINTERS



ARTHUR O'CONNELL



PAMELA SUE MARTIN



JACK ALBERTSON



ERNEST BORGNIENE

HELL, UPSIDE DOWN



Combining the Talents of 16 Academy Award Winners
20th Century Fox presents "THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" starring ERNE HACHMAN - ERNEST BORGNIENE - RED BUTTONS - CAROL LYNLEY - RUBY MACQUEEN - STELLA STEVENS
SHELLEY WINTERS - ARTHUR O'CONNELL - PAMELA SUE MARTIN - JACK ALBERTSON - ERNEST BORGNIENE - ERNEST BORGNIENE - ERNEST BORGNIENE
Directed by ROBERT ROY POOL - screenplay by STANLEY SELLERMAN and MERILL ROY - from the novel by PAUL GALLICO - music by JOHN WILLIAMS - Produced by ERNEST BORGNIENE



The Capsizing

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

Only two days

family entertainment

A giant 90-ft. wave capsizes an 80,000 ton luxury liner in IRWIN ALLEN'S PRODUCTION OF THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE. Out of 1,400 passengers, only six of these twelve survive an incredible adventure. Can you spot the six survivors?

Can you spot the six survivors?



GENE HACKMAN

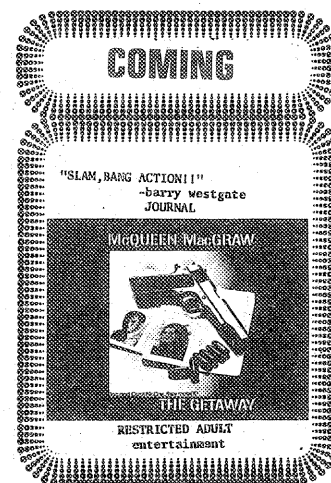


CAROL LYNLEY



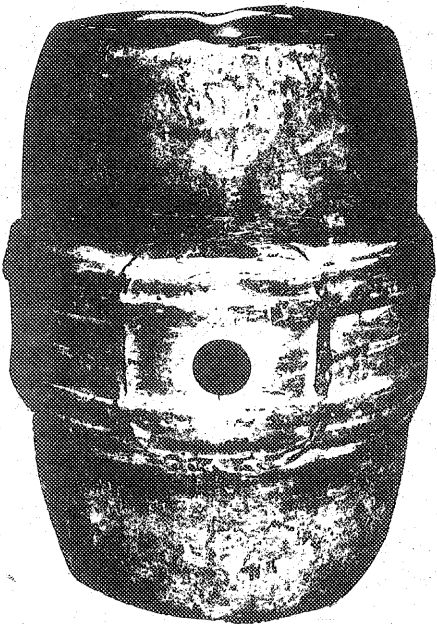
LESLIE NIELSEN

Saturday and Sunday

COMING
"SLAM, BANG ACTION!!"
-Barry Westgate
JOURNAL
McQUEEN MacGRAW
THE GETAWAY
RESTRICTED ADULT
entertainment

WANTED



**Disappearing keg and tap
assembly taken from
FREE function for shinerama
friday, september 27.
send collect
'no questions asked'
cab fare will be paid
by NAITSA**

A shiny story

Once upon a time, there was a fund-raising campaign for Cystic Fibrosis called "Shinerama". Now you see, Building Construction wanted to do their part so, to make it more interesting and help the cause, they challenged Electronics to the Challenge Cup to see who could raise the most money.

Now this story, so far, is quite simple; but then along came twenty or so swinging girls from Medical Records, and they said, "Hey, let's all get together, shine shoes and have a good time". Now what would you guys in Electronics have done? Assuming that you're all as male as we are (those of you that are male) I'll assume that you would have done what we did; went out, shined shoes and had a good time.

Now as I write this story, we do not know the results of Shinerama, but, win or lose, the Challenge Cup is still yours Electronics.

Building Construction would like to take this opportunity to thank the girls from Medical Records for a great day on Friday, and we hope that we can all get together again real soon for some more good times.

I hope that with the Challenge Cup on the line, Electronics, Building Construction and Medical Records all increased their technology donations to CF from last year, and that NAIT beats SALT and wins those five kegs.

Look out though, Electronics, Building Construction will be back for a rematch.

And by the way, the story is over

Student's immediate family privilege cards

(immediate family refers to children under 18 years of age, and spouse)

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THESE CARDS.

Applications for Recreation Privilege Cards may be made at the Student Services Office. These cards provide access to the following facilities, during assigned times after regular school hours:

swimming pool
rink

gymnasium
handball courts
squash courts
sauna bath
general purpose room
indoor running track
outdoor running track
locker rooms.

Regulations - re: use by children

1) all children under the age of eight years must be accompanied by a parent and are restricted to pool, rink and gym use only.

2) children eight years and over may use the rink and pool unaccompanied by parents, but must be in the company of a parent when using all other athletic facilities.

Times Presently Assigned

POOL:

Sat. 12 noon - 6:00 pm

Sun. Public swimming, 12 noon to 4:30 pm

Sun. 5:00 to 7:00 pm, Family swimming only.

Mon. - Thurs., 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm

Fri. 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm

RINK:

Sat. 12:30 pm to 4:30 pm

(except when NAIT has a game)

Sun. 12:30 pm to 4:30 pm for Public skating

GYMNASIUM:

Sat. 10:00 am to 6:00 pm

(except for NAIT basketball game)

Sun. 12:00 noon to 6:00 pm

HANDBALL/SQUASH COURTS

Fri. 5:15 pm to 10:00 pm

Sat. 10:00 am to 6:00 pm

Sun. 12:00 noon to 6:00 pm

GENERAL PURPOSE ROOM

Fri. 5:15 pm to 10:00 pm

Sat. 10:00 am to 6:00 pm

Sun. 12:00 noon to 6:00 pm

INDOOR/OUTDOOR TRACKS

Sat. 10:00 am to 6:00 pm

Sun. 12:00 noon to 6:00 pm

NOTE:

1) during times assigned to public swimming and skating, card holders will not be charged admission.

2) family cards expire at the same time regular student cards expire.

3) no equipment is issued on Privilege Cards.

4) Privilege Cards are for use by holders only and do not include guests.

Alberta climate

by ALEX MAIR

There is a great deal that can be said about the Alberta climate, most of it unprintable, and it seems hard to believe that once upon a time we were complaining about hot weather, dust and mosquitos. I remember Humphrey Bogart's classic answer when he was asked why he had come to Casablanca.

"They told me to come here for the waters," he said. "They lied." This could echo the sentiment of the newcomer to this part of the world, and whom, I suspect, looks upon this as a land that only a nitwit could love, but what do you do when you're born here? Well, you could do as I did, turn to the words of Sir Walter Scott, throw yourself into a trance, and let them come out this way:

Breathes there the man with soul
so dead,
Who never once, each winter says,
This is my own, my native land.

Whose ulcer within him ne'er
hath burned
As home his auto he hath turned
On icy streets with more danger
lurkin'
Than the bobsled run at Garmisch
Partemkirchen.

The poor fellow's reached the
end of his tether,
But there's ten more weeks of
this rotten weather,
He'd shovel the walks but there's
no place to throw,
And a glance out the window
shows - you guessed it more snow.

Oh his blood pressures up and
his batteries down,
He greets every morning with a
deepening frown,
By the time he dresses to cope
with the cold,
He looks like a teddy bear
ninety years old.

He spent last weekend shovelling
out the lane,
The the wind came Sunday, and
blew it back again.
He's like the little Dutch kid
with his finger in the dike,
Drawing very little comfort know-
ing there's no two flakes alike.

He's got a roof full of snow and
eave trough full of ice,
He's got a driveway plugged with
snowdrifts and that isn't very
nice.
He's got a car he can't move if
the west wind blows,
Plugged up sinuses and a very
runny nose.

His buddy's gone to Mazatlan, he
phoned to say good-bye,
The mailman brought him post-
cards, from friends who're in
Hawaii.
He's trying to find a reason on
a board he calls a Ouija,
To check the price of Shredded
Wheat, next Sunday down in Fiji.

The travel section in the paper
tells of Bermuda's balmy
breezes,
He reads it half a line a time,
between the coughs and sneezes.
The weather man can cause dis-
tress, like Hitchcock's film
called Psycho
If one more time he gives the
temp in Spain or Acapulco.

This is the land where the buf-
falo roam, where the deer and
the antelope play?
Where seldom is heard a discour-
aging word and the skies are
not cloudy all day?
Oh that's true in a sense, but
not right now, first we must
wish the winter away.
All these good things in life will
return, to be sure, just check
'round the middle of May.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

**students, staff, family and friends
programs are available to anyone**

Classes commence October 7, 1974, every Monday and Wednesday from 8:15 pm to 9:15 pm. Classes are for a 9-week period (to December 4, 1974). No classes on October 14 or November 11.

Classes: Adult beginners, adult juniors, adult stroke improvement.

BRONZE MEDALLION - 14 years and over

Starts October 4, every Monday and Wednesday, 8:15 pm to 9:45 pm, 9 week duration.

Total enrolment - 30

Cost - \$21.00

CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASSES

Begin October 5, 1974, for 9 weeks. Enrolment is limited to 12 people per class, for 4 instructors.

Classes:

- 1) Tiny tots (ages to 2 years) must be accompanied by an adult. 10:00 am to 10:30 am
- 2) Parent and tots (ages 2 to 6 years) each tot must be accompanied by a parent. 9:30 am to 10:00 am and 10:00 am to 10:30 am
- 3) Pre beginners (ages 6 years and up) 9:30 am to 10:00 am, 10:00 am to 10:30 am.
- 4) Beginners (six years and up) 9:30 am to 10:00 am and 10:00 am to 10:30 am
- 5) Springboard Diving (7 years and up) 9:30 am to 10:00 am

NOTE: the above courses all cost \$7.00 each.
6) Juniors (6 years and up) 10:30 am to 11:30 am
7) Intermediates (6 years and up) 10:30 am to 11:30 am
8) Seniors (6 years and up) 10:30 am to 11:30 am
9) Snorkel Diving (12 years and up, maximum enrolment is 15) 10:30 am to 11:30 am
NOTE: the above four courses cost \$12.00 per course for further information, and application forms, go to the Continuing Education Office, E 104, phone Grey 502 and Black 477-4383.

sports

A spot for you on the ladie's basketball team

by BARB HANSON

The season is beginning - let's get into shape and show the ACAC that NAIT girls can play basketball.

The team is looking for all girls interested in playing the game. Practises are held every Tuesday at 7:00 pm in the North Gym, and go until 10:00 pm. On Wednesday, the whole gym is ours, from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. These are our only practise times so let's make them count.

Practises begin October 8, (7:00 pm) and October 9 (6:30 pm).

If you haven't played for awhile, now is the time to get back those skills. The team won't be chosen until Wednesday, Oct. 16 and Tuesday, Oct 22.

Tentatively, there will be an exhibition game the week of Oct. 23, and the first tournament is during the November 8th and 9th weekend, at SAIT in Calgary. The regular season begins on Saturday, November 22, with us hosting SAIT.

The team is also looking for a manager to help organize equipment, keep stats, provide assistance in First-Aid situations and generally be the team's safeguard. Training for this role will be given, so if you like basketball and want to be part of the team see Barb Hanson in S 107 or come to practise.

Two vets are returning to provide a core for this year's new team. There are still lots of spots open for YOU!

by GORD McCARTNEY

Last Saturday will stick in the minds of many NAIT students for many years to come.

The exciting Bridge Building Contest took place at Whitemud Creek, with defending champions Building Construction again walking away with the Victory Cup, and proving that they are still the masters of bridge building. They did it in a time of 37 minutes and 51 seconds.

Surveying came second with a time of 52 minutes, 32 seconds, their bridge impressing even the building constructors. Marketing was awarded third with a time of 82 minutes plus.

There was nine teams in the competition - Architecture, Gas, Surveying, Marketing, Drafting, Computers, Civil, Food and Building Construction.

Most of the bridge designs were similar, but those out of the ordinary were Architecture's, who attempted a log bridge rather than the conventional rope and branch design. They started out looking very good, but as they progressed they found a few loopholes, such as no handrails, which caused a few spectacular splashes, plus the bridge itself gave way. They may not be good bridge builders but they're top-

notch entertainers.

Food Tech tried it with a single rope and figured they could slide across on a loop. This worked great until they got to the middle and powered out.

After a couple of ten foot falls, and resulting tidal waves, they shut-er-down. We never did get to see how they were going to get the stretcher across.

After just about everyone on the Civil team got wet, they decided that going to the bar was a much better idea.

Not enough can be said about each team that was out there. It was as much fun for spectators as it was for participants, and, if you missed it, too bad.

I've heard students say that involvement and participation at NAIT are very low. Well, on Saturday I was especially proud to be a NAIT student because I have never seen such enthusiasm in any group. People were cold and wet and still they went on with smiles on their faces.

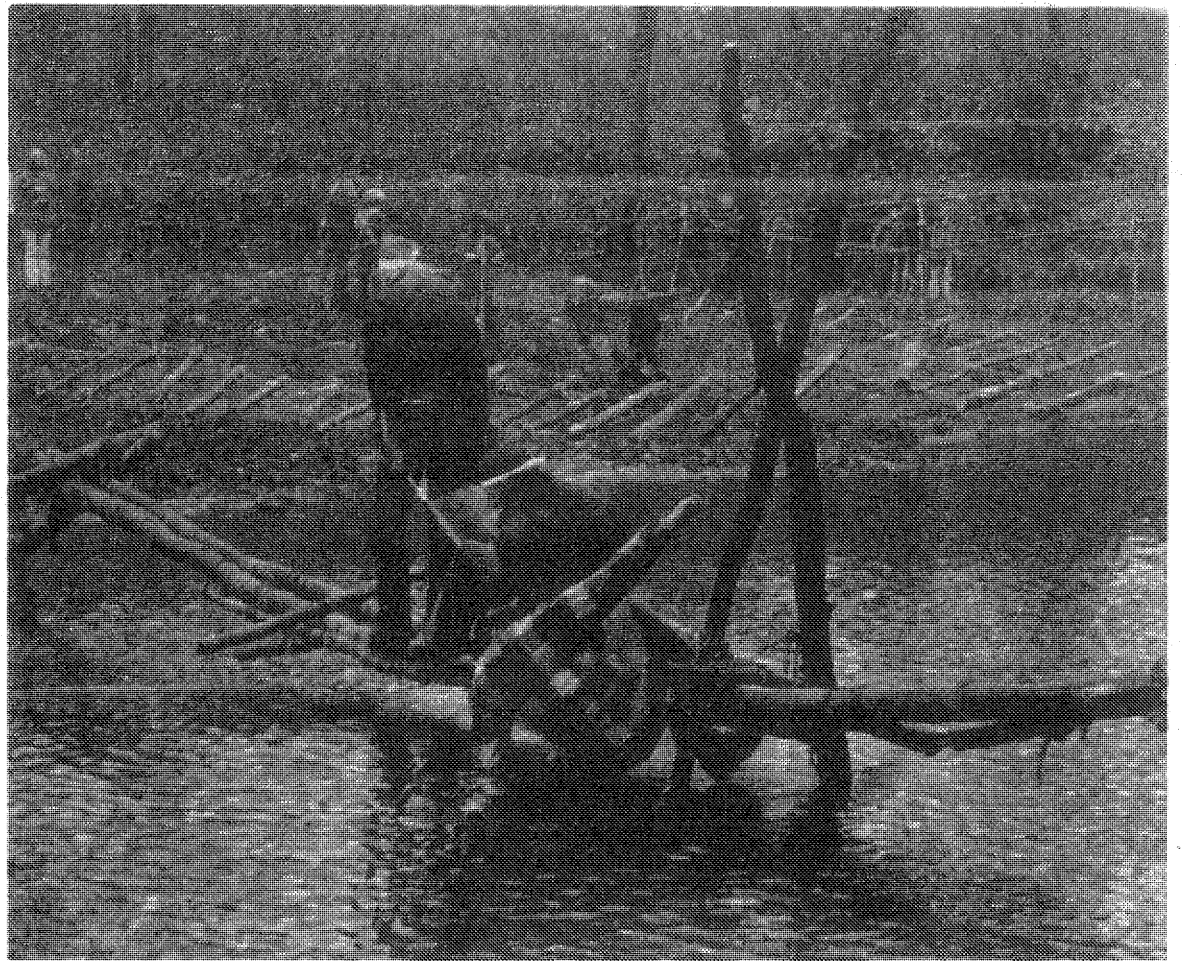
The victory dance was also a success, everyone had a good time. FreeFlight was super.

The presentation of the cup was made at 10:30 pm and Building Construction never let it run dry for the rest of the night.

No one went up the creek . . . they went into it



Architecture's entry required a lot of balance . . .



something these fellas obviously don't have



the Marketing kids were in full control, until the gun went to start the race



Building Construction seemed to be the only tech that really knew what was going on



this is what happens when the builders are tighter than the bridge

THANK YOU from shinerama 74
to

Woodward's 

all students
and staff

the  ay

cascade flower
boutique

ckua

rotary club

nugget

cbc

respiratory
technology

cfrn

labatt's breweries

chqt

jenny vonk

northill news

ched

ben moss
jewelers

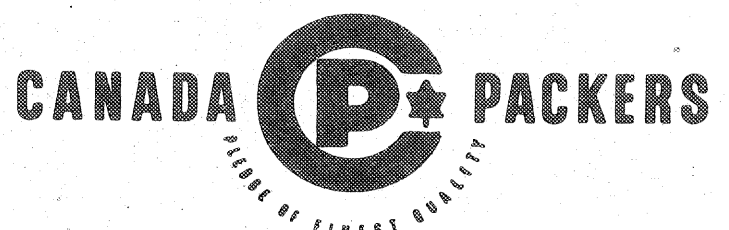
McGavin



cjca

ToastMaster

and
edmonton chapter
cystic fibrosis



Thanks!
Dana J. Juchacz