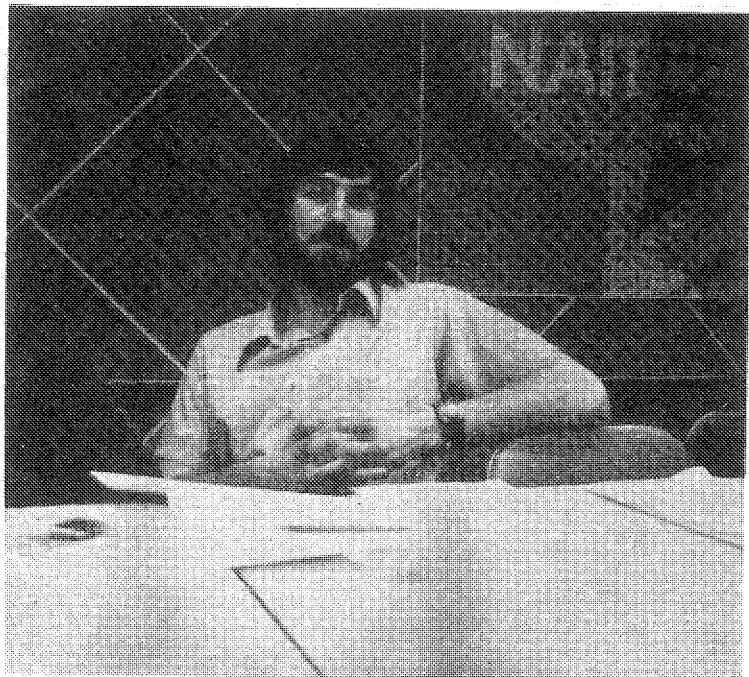


Typical reactions at SRC meeting



NAITSA PRESIDENT RUSS MCLEOD
SURVEYS HIS KINGDOM

miscellaneous spent.

Almost \$4,000 went to an expense classed as "Entertainment" for the Administration. Either that's a mistake or our Exec is bringing in some expensive entertainment, for themselves.

If at least 200 people had attended the "planned" General Assembly, scheduled for February 12th, these things might have been explained to them.

NAITSA President Russ McLeod stated that, contrary to popular belief, the Oookshop is NOT losing money. It was, but not anymore.

Mr McLeod also announced

the format for the NAITSA elections, tentatively slated for April 4th.

Social Activities Chairman Edward Kohel discussed, with the SRC, plans for a Beerfest in April, in the arena. There is a possibility that MacLean MacLean will headline the entertainment along with Downchild Blues Band. He remarked that he thought the MacLeans might not be well-received, because they have been here so often, and he asked the SRC for their thoughts.

The Nugget was also brought up at the meeting. B.A.S. was unhappy with the Nugget's decision to charge technologies

for advertising in the paper, and a heated discussion followed. Most techs agreed that they should be able to advertise free of charge.

Through the process of the discussion, Mr McLeod called Publications Chairman Bill Nowrie, "a big liar". Another example of co-operation between executive members.

Another interesting comment was uttered, this time by Mr. Kohel. When Mr. McLeod asked if there were any other things to be brought up, Mr. Kohel replied, "Ya, my stomach".

If you ask me, that sounds like a typical reaction at an SRC meeting.

NAIT pair lead scorers



Dave McAmmond



Rick Gawlik

By BRENT STUMPH

Not exactly leading league standings in the win-loss column, NAIT's hockey and basketball Oookpiks' real claim-to-fame are their scorers.

The hockey Ooks finished the season, in the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference, in fourth spot, behind Red Deer, Mount Royal College and Camrose while the court Ooks took third, behind Lethbridge and Mount Royal.

But NAIT athletes won the scoring championships in both leagues.

Dave McAmmond netted 36 goals and added 25 assists for a league-leading 61 points in ACAC hockey, in only a 24-game schedule. That's better than two and a half points a game.

Rick Gawlik paced Alberta's Basketball squads with a record-breaking 391 points, over 16 games, a 24.5 point per game average.

The puck Ooks host Camrose Thursday, in the NAIT arena. It's the first game of their three-game total-point series and promises to be fast and exciting. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

The basketball final goes this weekend down in Lethbridge, with the top four teams competing in a tournament.

Alberta's Hockey champions will compete in the 4-West Championships, held this year in Vancouver, while Alberta's basketball representatives will travel to Saskatoon.

Nugget's new pussy

The Nugget proudly announces a new addition to our staff. Miss Roberta Johnson today presented us with a four year old pussy - ah - cat. Our new staffer, affectionately known as Dusty, specializes in skulking on dark couches (corners?).

Unlike "the Editor", Dusty makes few demands on the staff and is paid only what he is worth.

By BRENT STUMPH

Another comedy of errors. It happens every second Tuesday, that is, if the NAITSA executive feels up to calling their "regular" SRC meeting.

Tuesday afternoon, in the little cafeteria, FOUR of the SEVEN executive members presided over the Student Representative Council Meeting, with about TWELVE techs represented.

The usual things happened. Lots of meaningless discussion. lots of drifting from the topic at hand, and lots of B.S. drifting from the chair.

Last year's Financial Statements, audited by an accounting firm, contain obvious errors and unexplained expenditures.

Approximately one fifth (\$25,886) of the total expenses are classed as miscellaneous. WOW! That's a lot of money to be

Sherlock Hemlock kicks-off

Sherlock Hemlock, first year student and known drug abuser here at NAIT died Friday, February 21, from an overdose of Tic-Tacks. He was survived by his mother, Mrs. Shirley Hemlock, his brother Berferd, his cousins the Mormon Taber-

nacle choir and Mrs. Palmer and her five skinny daughters. Funeral services will be held Thursday night at the AMA building on Kingsway at 7:30. All those who knew Sherlock are welcome. B.Y.O.B.

Boogeyman no longer terrifies kids

LOS ANGELES (ZNS-CUP)---A study of fear has found that children are usually not afraid of the boogeyman or ghosts.

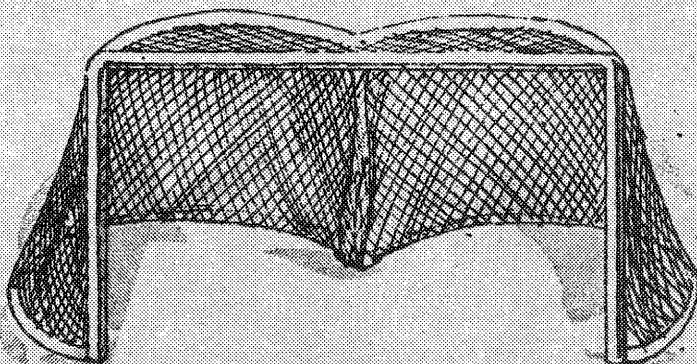
Instead, their greatest fears are of killers, dying and the atom bomb. A team of researchers from California State University told the Western Psychological Association Convention that they asked second-through-sixth grade children to rank their 94 greatest fears.

The top three were killers, dying and the atom bomb, followed by kidnappers, fourth, and dope peddlers, fifth. Others near the top on the list included war, plane crashes, earthquakes and snakes.

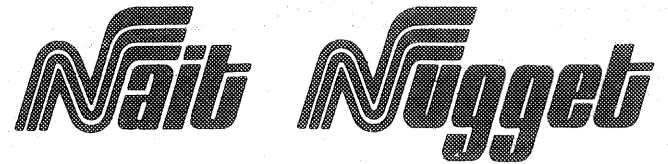
Teachers and fathers tied for 62nd place, while mothers were not mentioned.

The study has found that as children grow older their fear of the devil declines rapidly, while their fear of "flunking" jumps sharply.

Hockey Ooks have a goal



Their goal is to represent Alberta in the 4-West Championships held this year in Vancouver. To do that though, they have to win the Alberta Championships. The ACAC semi-finals begin Thursday, here in the arena, with the Ooks tangling with Camrose College Vikings. Game time is 8:00 pm



NAIT NUGGET
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EDITOR - Brent Stumph

Well, how are things with you. I hope that you are all well and that your presses are running hot! (My new hired man tells me that this is a good thing to say to the papers, he's said many times that there was a lot of heat there, anyway.) I hope that you will get a chance to meet him soon, (his name is Roquefort, but he says that everyone had better call him Roach). He's really nice and I would like to thank you again

It was nice to finally see my name in the paper, even if it was in such a sad connection. I talked to the Police again today but they don't seem to have anything to say, they still haven't found the crook yet, though they say that they found

more LETTERS page 11

Perhaps you did not receive my letter of last week, since I didn't notice it in the letter column of your last paper. I am a first-year student, newly arrived here in Edmonton, to attend NAIT. Since I have never lived in Edmonton, I have no

EDITOR

This is the third time that I have written to you, without any response in your paper. I am

This is certainly a sad day for me. Do you realize that this is the third week in a row that you did not answer my letter in your paper, or even

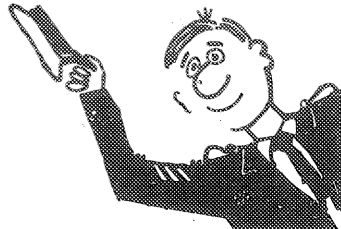
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Commissionaires Corner



By S/SGT JOHNSTON

Loss of personal property from lockers, by theft, has been reported.

Some of these thefts might have been prevented, had the persons involved been aware of the use and design of NAIT lockers.

The following information is presented for the protection of locker contents.

There are two types of

lockers in use at NAIT:

- (a) Storage of study material and equipment during class periods;
- (b) Storage of personal items during participation in sports activities.

Neither of these two types of lockers can be considered SECURITY VAULTS. Expensive and valuable items should not be considered safe or secure when stored for even short periods. Entry can be achieved although locks are fastened.

During any class period, the lockers cannot be completely relied on for safekeeping. It would be wise to carry valuable items from class to class. Longer periods - involving overnight or weekends - should be avoided.

Some cases reported revealed an uncertainty as to whether the lock was snapped shut.

Persons attending any sports

functions and using lockers should attempt to hand-in any expensive or personally valuable items to a known visitor or to responsible sports attendants. Wallets, watches, rings, etc., should require more protection than lockers.

A point worth mentioning, people have reported notebooks, lost or stolen from hallways when attending class or having lunch. This is a poor habit and detection and recovery is impossible.

Report lost or stolen items to Commissionaires. This will enable a record to be maintained which will indicate frequency and area.

MAIN STORES have a Lost and Found department. Commissionaires dutifully turn in any found or suspected stolen items to this department. Checks made to this area may provide some recovery.

What's for breakfast?

By ALEX MAIR

My wife asked me what I'd like for breakfast, and I said waffles, and in the stoney silence of the afternoon I wondered how many other family fights have started over something as simple as ground-grippancakes.

Around our place, we don't fiddle around with these mixes, you know. When it comes to waffle batter, we work from first principles, and I think the whole world should know that our waffle batter is not only bullet proof, but makes a passable substitute for epoxy glue and wall paper paste.

And when it's ready, into the waffle iron it goes, lumps and all, and then begins the big to see if the waffle is ready? There are two schools of thought here, the steam school, and the smoke school. When the steam stops, check, and when the smoke stops, reach for the corn flakes.

But everybody peeks too soon, and when you lift the top lid you find a layer of white sauce smeared over the two halves of the waffle iron interconnected by thousands of gummy strings of dough.

And if you're really lucky, the top waffle plate comes loose at the point, and it's red hot, and you get to try and re-install it through the smoke, the steam, and the strong language, and there just isn't room for all those fingers in there, is there, particularly when two of them are jammed between the waffle plates that your wife had just pressed together.

Finally, order is restored, and this time (for sure) you're not going to open too soon. To the point where when you do try the waffle splits in the middle and this time it's blackies flambee, glued to the top and bottom plate. But it's lots of fun picking the pieces out with a fork, until you notice the funny smell, right? Well, you know it's not the waffles, but then you find that it's the plastic case for the manual radio, and the lid had been resting on it, and the radio looks a little like something out of a Salvador Dali painting, and the kitchen smells like a glue factory.

But then comes the magic moment, when you sit down to enjoy your breakfast in the sudden silence of the kitchen. Well, no wonder it's silent. The radio's melted, the waffle iron shorted out the kitchen circuit so the fridge isn't running, and you don't feel much like talking

with all ten fingers swathed in bandages soaked in ungentuen, and you're trying to drink coffee through a split lip.

You know, when you get right down to it, there's a great deal to be said for poached eggs on toast, which is what we plan to try for tomorrow morning.

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Ask me!

How often?



Always . . .

LYNNE HENNING
Marketing 1



How often what? Um . . . once a week, and if something comes up, maybe two or three times a week.

MARCEL CARDINAL
RTA II



Moderately. I come here about every three weeks, to play bridge, and that's not too often.

KAREN NIELSEN
Visitor



Depends what kind of mood I'm in.

DALE "TANK" ROBERTS
Ind. Heavy Equipment 1



I don't do anything often enough, especially going to Public Relations.

MAXINE ROSS
Computer Systems II



It used to be once an hour, till I went to my urinologist. He sent me to a pharmacist, and now I'm on a two-month holiday.

BRIAN WILKES
Marketing II

Metrication: the coming thing

Canada is committed to the adoption of a new set of units of measurement. Time will still be measured in seconds, minutes and hours, and electricity in amperes at stated voltages. Most Canadians, however, will need to become acquainted with a new way of describing distance, volume, mass (weight) and the other quantities. Distance will cease to be expressed in miles, yards, feet and inches and will instead be measured in metres and decimal multiples and sub-multiples of metres. Litres will take the place of the familiar pint, quart and gallon, and the many products now sold in ounces and pounds will be offered in grams and kilograms, again with the multiples and sub-multiples for larger and smaller volumes and weights.

The increasing ease of transportation and communication and the growing volume of world trade in recent years have served to focus attention of the system of measurement. Canada in particular, is vitally dependent on foreign trade for the health of the national economy and must be prepared to supply its goods in the manner that importing countries desire. With the exception of the United States, Canada's leading trading partners are either long-established users of the metric system or are at present embarked on a

changeover.

The new system is called the International System of Units and is known officially as the "SI System" (from the initial letters of the French title - Systeme International d'Unites). Besides providing a logical and interconnected framework for all measurements in science, industry and commerce SI boasts the attributes of coherence, precision, comprehensiveness and convenience.

Today, almost 95 per cent of the world's population uses or is converting to SI. Although it is not intended that compulsion to convert will be exerted officially on any sector of the economy, the Canadian government has adopted the principle that all facets of Canadian life will eventually conform to SI standards and is providing the necessary encouragement to enable the changeover to be substantially complete by 1980.

As already mentioned, the basis of the Canadian approach of metric conversion is that it is a voluntary process. A corollary of this is that each segment of the economy is expected to identify the opportunities for change and to bear its own changeover costs, just as it will reap the benefits arising from the change.

The initial costs of Canada's conversion to metric will

undeniably be high and the main direct burden will fall on industry. Tangible costs include modification of equipment and other physical changes; intangible costs cover such aspects as retraining and education of workers. However, experience in other countries has demonstrated that these costs are not usually as high as expected. In Britain, it has been shown that retraining is not as formidable as it was generally feared to be and that time and costs could be saved by teaching the worker-on-the-job on a need-to-know basis. Sizable costs have also been avoided by establishing the policy of using the new standards only in the case of new products and it became evident that the replacement of tools can be determined by wear and obsolescence rather than by a planned

mass switchover.

Regardless of cost, the government feels that the resulting benefits will more than compensate for the capital outlay necessitated by the conversion metric. While the costs and inconveniences will be temporary, the benefits will continue indefinitely.

In June, 1971 the Commission for Metric Conversion was established. These steps have been followed by the Weights and Measures Act, which defined the metric units to be used, and the Consumer Packaging and Labeling Act, under which producers of pre-packaged foods are required to include a quantity marking in metric units on the label.

The Metric Commission was given the responsibility of coordinating the development of a

workable plan for conversion to the metric system while simultaneously providing programs of information and education aimed at increasing awareness and understanding of metric measurement and the reasons for its adoption in Canada.

The Commission has set itself a fourphase program - investigation, planning, scheduling and implementation.

INVESTIGATION

Begun in 1971, this phase was to have been complete by the end of 1974. The Commission had initiated and undertaken studies, investigations and surveys to identify the opportunities and problems relating to metric conversion and the means of tackling them.

PLANNING

This involves the activities to be undertaken within each industry or field of endeavour - discussion and agreement on the units of measurement to be used, preparation of a program covering all necessary procedures and the timetable for the actual conversion. This phase should be substantially complete by the end of the year.

SCHEDULING

While no deadline has been set for Canada's full conversion, target dates for metric usage are being assigned so that each industry or field of endeavour can be coordinated with all other sectors. Commencing on April 1, the temperature may be given only in whole degrees Celsius and from the beginning of the following September, forecasts of rain and snow may be given in millimetres and metres. During September 1977, almost all the speed limit and distance signs on the main provincial

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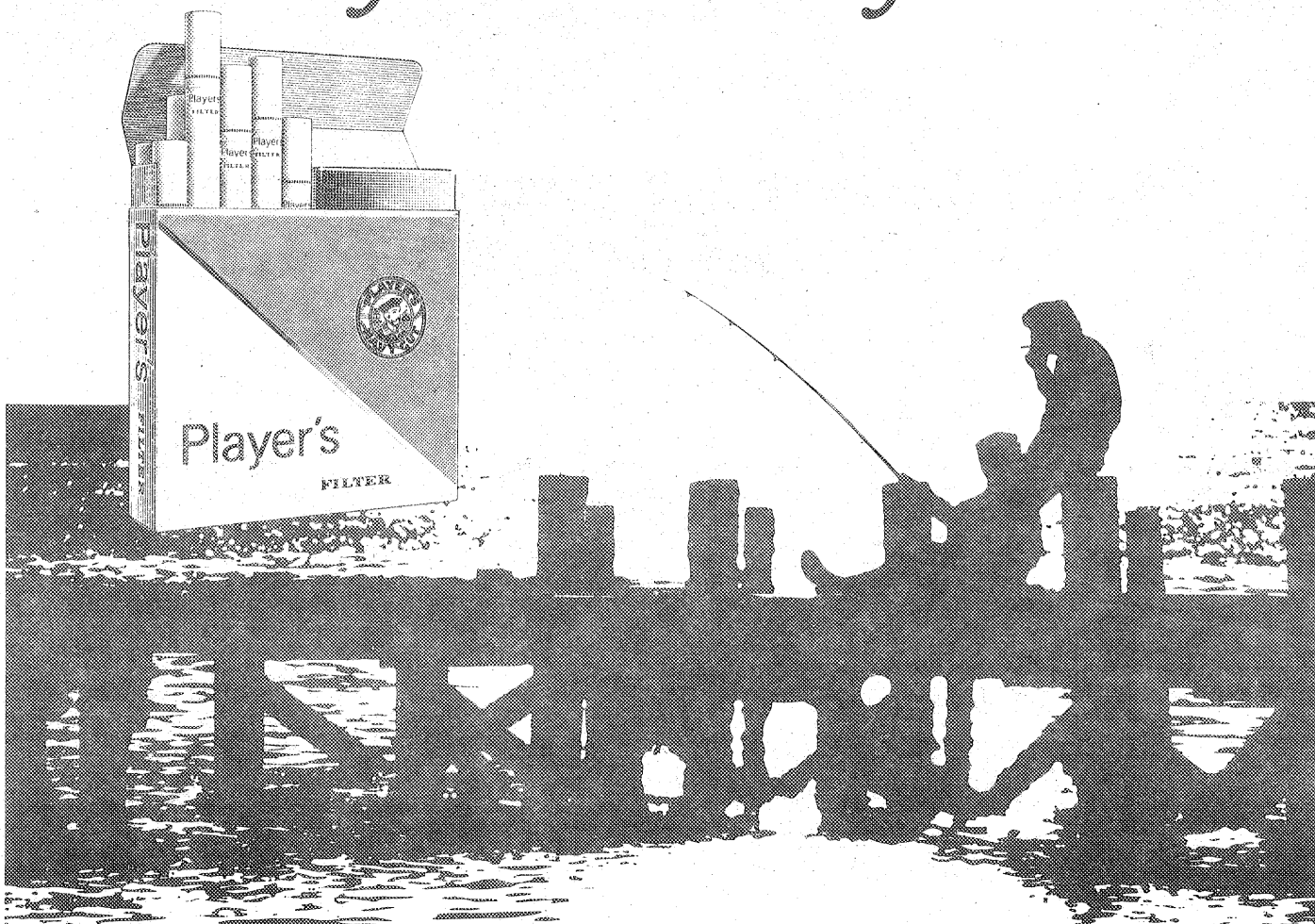
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SOME EVERYDAY CONVERSION UNITS

METRIC MASS (WEIGHT) UNITS

Unit	Symbol	Value	Conversion
tonne*	t	1 t = 1 000 kg = 10 ³ kg	1 ton (short) = 0.9 t
kilogram	kg	1 kg = 1 000 g = 10 ³ g	1 pound = 0.45 kg
gram	g		1 ounce (avoir.) = 28.4 g
			1 ounce (troy) = 31.1 g

METRIC LINEAR UNITS

Unit	Symbol	Value	Conversion
kilometre	km	1 km = 1 000 m	1 mile = 1.6 km
metre	m	1 m = 100 cm	1 yard = 0.91 m
centimetre	cm	1 cm = 10 mm	1 foot = 30.5 cm
millimetre	mm		1 inch = 25.4 mm

METRIC AREA UNITS

Unit	Symbol	Value	Conversion
square kilometre	km ²	1 km ² = 100 ha	1 sq. mile = 2.6 km ²
hectare	ha	1 ha = 10 000 m ²	1 sq. yard = 0.84 m ²
square metre	m ²	1 m ² = 10 000 cm ²	1 sq. inch = 6.5 cm ²

METRIC VOLUME (LIQUID) UNITS

Unit	Symbol	Value	Conversion
kilolitre	kl	1 kl = 1 000 l = 1 m ³	1 gal. = 4.55 l
litre	l	1 l = 1 000 ml = 1 dm ³	1 qt. = 1.14 l
millilitre	ml	1 ml = 1 cm ³	1 fl. oz. = 28.4 ml

*Non SI but universally permissible. †Permissible for a limited time.

highways will likely be changed to metric units.

IMPLEMENTATION

Some implementation has already occurred. For example, over 80 per cent of all hospitals have already adopted or are in the process of adopting the metric system. Implementation is expected to reach its peak in 1977 and 1978, and by 1980, most plans are expected to be in operation.

Metric conversion does not mean simply replacing Imperial measures with the metric equivalent. It means the adoption of metric standards which assign convenient round-off

metric measurements to each unit. However, time for familiarization and assimilation is being allowed. Right now, the consumer is being gradually exposed to the transition process. The first stage can be seen by looking at the labels on packages of many household products, particularly food-stuffs, on retail shelves. The unfounded metric equivalent appears in brackets, after the familiar Imperial units.

In the second stage, the order of the two measures is simply reversed, the unrounded metric equivalent being quoted first with the rounded Imperial measure following, in brackets. Then comes the most important stage,

that of the actual conversion to a logical metric rounded standard measure.

Finally after metric units come fully into use, there will be the compulsory stage, when

the use of units other than metric will be prohibited.

Conversion to the metric system is happening in Canada. Its effects will touch almost every aspect of Canadian life

but it will provide the advantages of a system that is both simple and almost universal.

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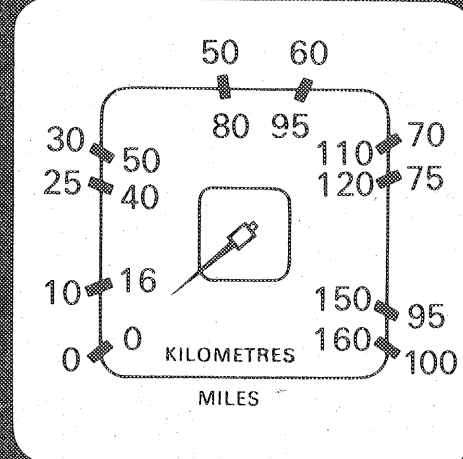
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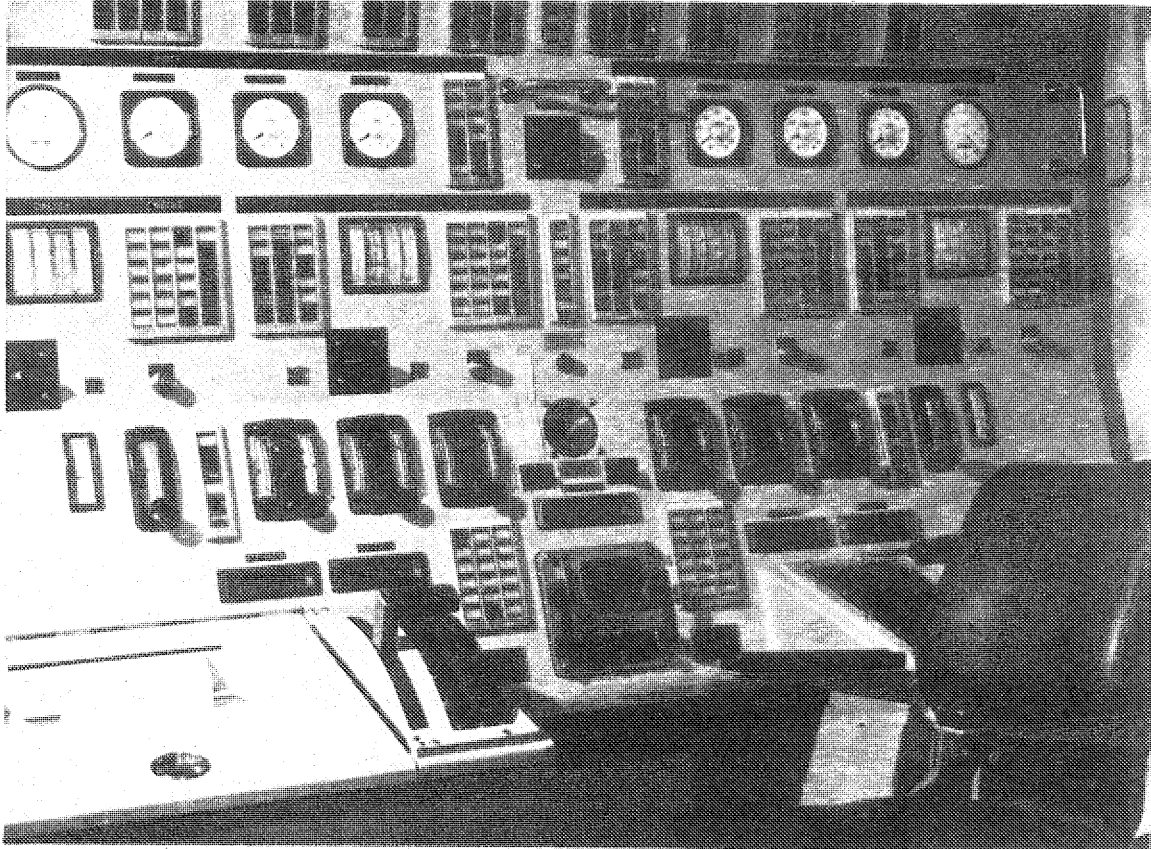
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DISTANCE CONVERSION

When you know miles multiply by 1.6 to find kilometres (km)	When you know kilometres (km) divide by 1.6 to find miles
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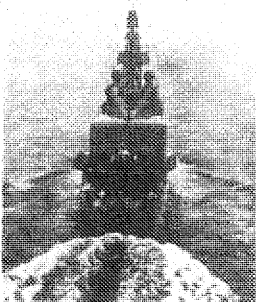
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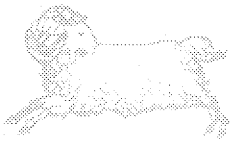
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Old friendships are renewed. Tempo of events picks up. You have to travel, get involved and be alert to stay on top.



GEMINI

Harmony could be disrupted by news from relatives or friends at a distance. Obligations have to be fulfilled, debts paid. Requires an effort of will.

Should find it easier to break away from routine. Natural caution plays a protective role but opportunities should be utilized now.



LIBRA

May be faced with a major decision and the only road to contentment lies in making it and living with results. Social life appears to be more glamorous.

Should make adjustments re social and financial commitments. Natural shrewdness and realism are emphasised. Emotions are at a high and elicit response.



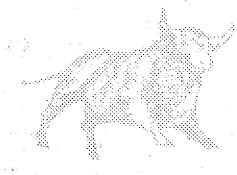
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Excellent results can be obtained if you retain your self-confidence. Schedule tasks to avoid overlapping. Personal popularity is enhanced by your achievements.



LEO

Tendency to be restless, energetic, or tense. This can be channeled into a constructive pattern or you can allow it to blow everything apart. Choice is yours.



TAURUS

Can enjoy a period of idealism. Circle of acquaintances widens to include some with very different philosophies. Changes are radical but progressive.



SAGITTARIUS

May find competition in many areas of life, social, business and romance. Others will want what you have. It should give life an added zest.

Things which have had a limiting effect can be destroyed most easily now. Enduring quality attaches to starts made now. Popularity increases.



AQUARIUS

An interlude for integrating the experience and knowledge of the recent past. Could be tension where prestige is the keynote, a challenge to your self-discipline.



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Job exploration by students

High unemployment rates affect youth more than any other sector of the labour force. To deal with the special problems of youth unemployment, Job Exploration by Students was developed. The program, a new component of the 1975 Student Summer Employment and Activities Program, will give 14 to 19 year old potential high school drop-outs a chance to taste the world of work. They will be given an opportunity to develop expertise and confidence on the job.

The new program is aimed at this age group because of its consistently high unemployment rates. Of all youth groups, the 14 to 19 year olds are the hardest hit by unemployment. The most recent labour force statistics show that the average unemployment rate for this group is 12 per cent, compared with 8.5 per cent for 20 to 24 year olds.

The Department of Manpower and Immigration and selected Chambers of Commerce will co-operate to establish at least 12 pilot projects across the country, employing approximately 550 students.

Each participant will have the opportunity to benefit from up to three work experiences of his or her choice during the summer.

The employment experience will be reviewed at the end of the summer. The participant may then decide to return to school, or he or she may decide to enter the labour force with the aid of the local Canada Manpower Centre.

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like rings on water

Like rings on water
We touch and touch
But we slowly grow farther apart
We build with hopes
Upon our dreams
And rings that will soon disappear.

Like rings on water
We plan our lives
With no thoughts of what the future may bring
We plan and pray
Our lives away
Upon rings that will soon disappear.

Like rings on water
We travel on
Till our direction is changed once more
Our paths are crossed
With other rings
Other rings that will soon disappear.

I am

I am a simple person
I love the rain, and a kitten
Which is more soft
Than a cloud. I love country
roads, and streams and hills.
I have my dreams
Of knights in shining armour
And of good things
Too.

who to blame

Your face is filled with hardness
Your eyes are grey and cold
I'd like to claim
That look of pain
And take it for my own.

goodbye

Oh little butterfly
Have you seen my friend
Did he pass this way again.

This morning I woke to find
That he was gone and the sunshine
Didn't seem half as bright.

Did the moon take him away
And couldn't he find time to say
Goodbye.

Oh little firefly
Have you seen the moon
Has it fallen from the sky.

eternal children

Eternal children sing your song
It won't be long till we are gone
And what you have to say
May get lost along the way
It is true that we are old
With countless tales left untold
But surely there is something
You can teach us.

Is it true that black and white
Are the same in our God's sight
That to live we have to fight
That two wrongs don't make a right
Did we have to have the wars
Are the good always the poor
Surely there is something
You can teach us.

you make my day

You make my day
You're the sunshine in my life
You're the rainbow in my sky
Cause you make my day.

You are the one
Who can change my life around
You know the way
Cause you make my day.

Just to see you smile
Brings sunshine through the clouds
And your all the love
I'll ever need.

You are my life
Your the center of my world
Your my reason for living
Cause you make my day.

that look

That look of anger, on your face
Is to say the least
Discouraging
I'd try to change it, were it my place
And you were more
Encouraging.

LENNY BRUCE

By BILL NOWRIE

Lenny reminds me of those movie rebels, 'a younger' Marlon Brando or a James Dean. In black and white Lenny comes across as a semi-documentary, or a past M-G-M "News of the Day" news ruler. Hoffman has certainly come along way from the days of Mrs. Robinson; his performance as Lenny is his best since Midnight Cowboy. The laughs, irony, the sarcastic reality of the way we were in the 50's and 60's are all there. Not uplifting in moral spirit but an educational experience, especially for those of us who were too young to really remember what the "Adult World" was all about in the days of John F. Kennedy and alike. The Alberta censor warns that there is "extremely

coarse language" but I doubt if many will be offended by colorful description, rather, an uneasy, uncomfortable and restless feeling of seeing a man being subtly destroyed will overtake you before the credits finally roll. After leaving you may hope to escape from the world of the past you have just witnessed; there will be many pictures you will forget, Lenny, will not be among those although some may wish it were.

The cross-country drive out to the bush country of the Londen-derry Cinemas is well worth it. In a time, when we still have censorship and film seizures (i.e. Emmanuelle), "Lenny" will be recalled in your mind. Dustin Hoffman will be nominated for an Academy Award and the critics will rave, as they have



in the US. Lenny has been acclaimed as "by far the most important film of '74" and "brillantly conceived and executed film" just to mention a few. It's simply a well-done, damn good movie, worth the time and the money. I suggest you see it from the beginning, and stock up on your popcorn and drinks, you won't want to leave - even after it's over.

Scoring (not Howie Meeker's version)

By RAY MARSHALL

What I mean to say, that is what I meant to say was . . . well I mean . . . that . . . that I wanted you to know that . . . ummm, I mean . . . what I want to say is . . .

It was the same old thing, everytime he tried to talk to her. Every damn time he talked with her (or tried to) he was either stricken with verbal diarrhea or speech-less constipation. He always said too little or too much!

It always started out so well, or so he thought. In fact, he would rehearse what he wanted to say to her, over and over again in his mind. Sometimes for days. Adding a thought here, deleting one there.

To give his speech a "trial run", he would sometimes imagine himself as Clarke Gable on the set of "Gone with the Wind".

. . . it was a hot humid night on the ol' Plantation. There was just the slightest breeze running through the cotton fields.

The two of them were sitting on the verandah, sipping a Mint Julep. He a wealthy plantation owner. She, a beautiful Southern belle, born into a decaying Dixie family.

He rang the little silver bell that lay on the table. Appearing as if out of nowhere, came Jerimiah, his faithful manservant.

"Jerimiah, take the glass away, please" said he.

The servant disappeared with the glass as fast as he had appeared.

Clarke looked deep into her eyes. She stopped fanning herself. The flush rose from around her neck. He leaned over and kissed her on the lips. Then he sat back again. Holding her lily white hand, looking still deeper into her eyes, and cleared his throat. Hmph. "Scarlet, what I mean to say is, that is what I meant to say was . . . Well I mean . . ."

Darn it all! Even in his daydreams it didn't seem to come out right.

Meanwhile back in the real world, our young hero was mustering up all his courage.

"Tomorrow's the day, yes siree!" he said.

"Tomorrow I'll walk right up to her and say hello. After that I'll look her straight in the

eyes and ask her for a date" he added to himself.

A long sleepless night passes with the aid of four or five more "trial runs" . . . Love Story, Ryans' Daughter, Love Italian Style, and Prudence and the Pill (???!). Finally the BIG DAY arrives.

He made it to NAIT in jig time that morning. Then, being as inconspicuous as possible, he walked past her locker 14 times, waiting for her.

On the 14th "walk by" he stepped on a tack that destiny had made to fall out of a Marketing Society Poster. He deftly removed his moccasin, revealing a rather gaping hole in his stocking.

As that divine plan that controls all life would have it, SHE walked around the corner at that same moment. Stopping, she looked at his foot and then up at his face.

"You've got a hole in your stocking" she said.

He stared down at the hole, wiggled his toes, and let out a Charlie Brown sigh. He put his moccasin back on (with the tack still in it), and straightened up. He cleared his throat (to make sure he still had a voice), looked at her and said ". . .

Dear Readers;

If you would like to know the ending of the story, please make the editor aware of this.

Aw, c'mon you guys, isn't anybody interested in what our hero is going to say? Hmmm?

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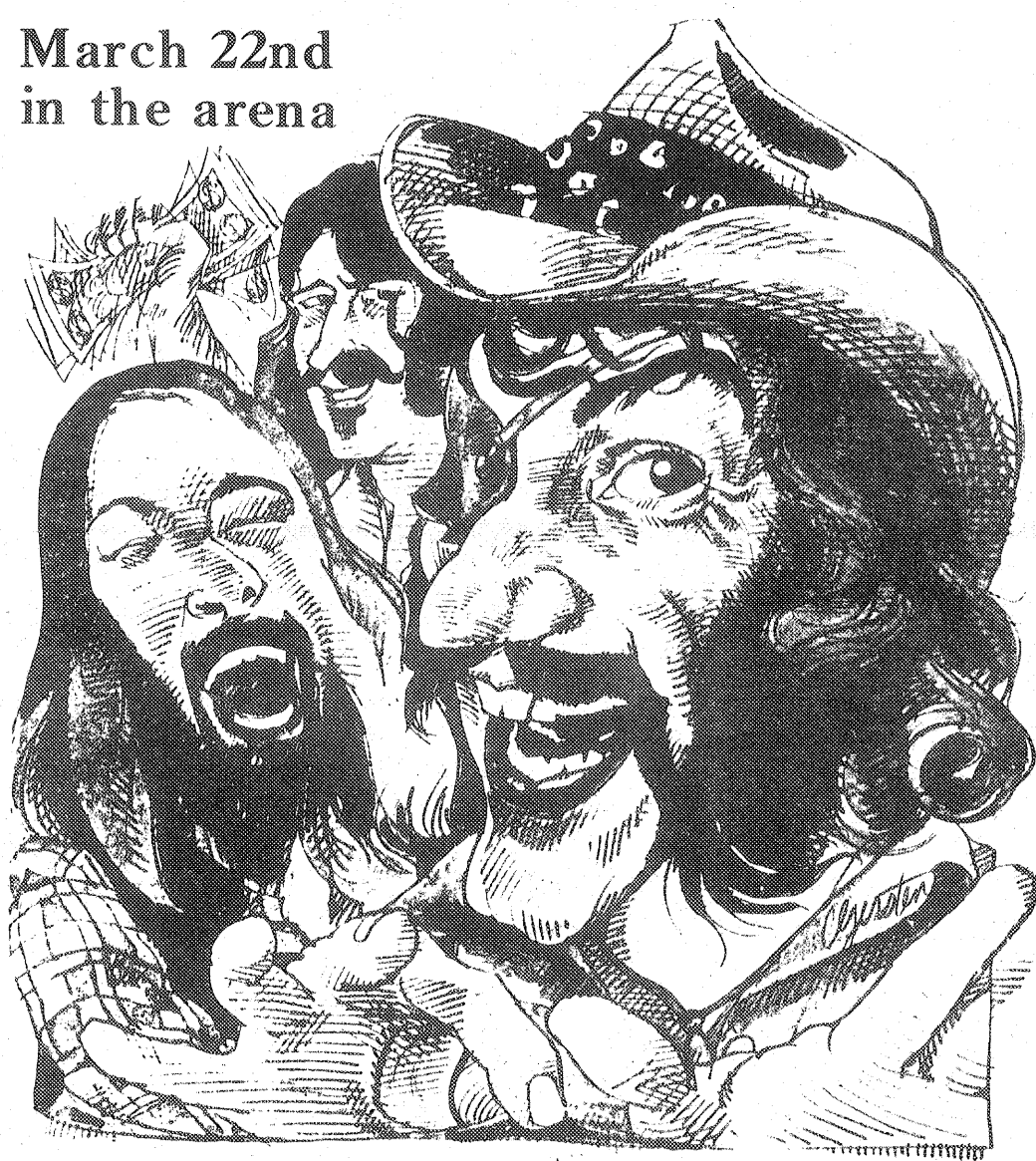
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Tick Tacks claim the life of Sherlock Hemlock

Our dear friend, Sherlock Hemlock, is no longer with us. Following, are letters from his friends, expressing their grief and sorrow at his untimely passing.

Dear Nugget:

Oh Sherlock, my poor Sherlock, rest his poor soul. Why did he do it? I just can't understand what happened to him. We always used to have such good times together, strolling down the back alley, playing checkers till dusk, and swapping stories of fun days. Times were good and I had no complaints, except for the odd time when Sherlock's breath smelled like car exhaust, but he kept saying that it was hereditary and there was nothing he could do about it. It wasn't until a few months ago that I began to suspect something was wrong. He wouldn't phone me at supper anymore, and I saw him on a street corner handing money to this weird looking chick. I think her name was Rocko. I didn't think that my Sherlock would stoop to paying money for his love. I admit I wasn't the most passionate person around, but I didn't want to get a reputation as being easy. I guess after seven months of going steady, Sherlock expected more than a first kiss. But not only did he stop seeing me, but he didn't seem to care for himself anymore. He began to wear tattered clothing and he threw out his Gillette track two razor. His breath didn't smell like car exhaust anymore, but more like some kind of stinkweed. He used to spend hour upon hour standing outside in front of the Bay, God knows what he was doing.

I guess life will just have to go on for me now, even though my 'man' is gone. I

just wish he would have used a little more class when he went. The high level bridge, cyanide, flushing his head down the toilet, anything. But Tick Tacks? Weird, oops!

SUZY DAIRY

P.S. What's a 'lid'?

When I first met the lad he was the finest boy you could hope to meet. He came to me with all of his problems. Like for instance when the other boys at school teased him and called him a homo. I consoled him and told him that even if he was we could still be good friends. He was, as it turned out, a real homosexual and true to my word we remained good buddies in the end.

FATHER TIMOTHY O'LEARY

Dear Editor:

Oh wow. Like what happened man. I just heard. That's a real bummer, man. Like, I can't understand what happened, I mean this dude was coming along real good, man. Just last night Lenny had him working both sides of the street, and let me tell ya, brother that's hard work. Ya, I even lined up old Shirl Locks with a real swinging chick us guys all know really well. It's too bad, ya know, I really thought we had a good prospect on our hands. I knew we had our work cut out when we first found him, but he was progressing so well that I thought we had found ourself's a natural, ya know. But to OD on Tick

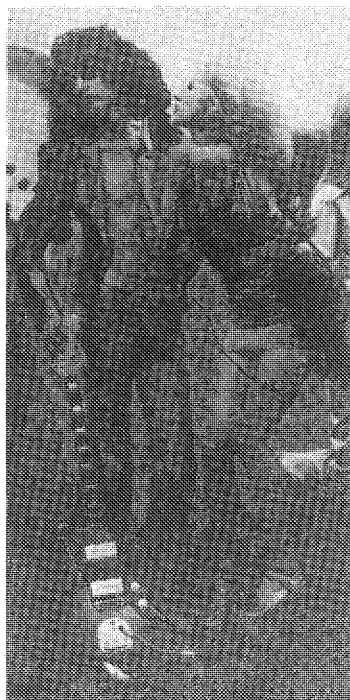
Tacks, wow that's really heavy man. I've heard of bad dope, but that really does me in. Things are really getting tough nowadays, that's the third one this month that's gone one way or another. Looks like we'll have to go searching for some new talent. Lenny's really taken it bad though, I mean him and Shirl Locks really got off on each other. They even shared their bed, now don't take me wrong man, like I don't know what went on in their bedroom, all I know is that they really got off on each other. Hmm, I'd better have a talk with Lenny, could be bad for the customers. Lenny's taken in the funeral and I'd as sure be there myself except I've got a deal to swing that day. Well, I guess we all gotta go sometime. I understand Shirl Locks had an old lady somewhere, hmm, maybe I should get a hold of her, you never know.

LENNY and-ROC

ROCKO and LENNY

Sirs;

Sherlock, Sherlock? Ah, yes, I remember now, yes. Sherlock Hemlock. Interesting case. The boy was first referred to me by Sgt. Carter. It seems he was picked up for trying to rob a little girl. Upon approaching her, Sherlock said, "Give me all of your money or



Sherlock After Smoking Weed (photographed with girlfriend "Marcie the Groupie")

I'll beat my head in." Well, the young girl, acting accordingly, did not give her money to Sherlock, and so he proceeded to beat his head in. Police found him the next morning perched upon the top of a VW bus, muttering something about needing a 'hoot'. The police were unable to decipher what the word hoot meant and they therefore turned Sherlock over to me for guidance. I noticed,

in the months to come, a remarkable transition that overtook the boy. I think I could analyze his condition as being slightly schizophrenic. At one time he was in the office reading a book entitled Einstein's Theories and Adaptations to Life. And then the following week he was again in my office carving a gun out of a bar of soap. What really fazed me was the fact that he had also carved out six bullets. I'm not surprised he ended up the way he did, he didn't seem to have the stomach to handle the kind of stuff. Tick Tacks you say, hmm. I must try a few.

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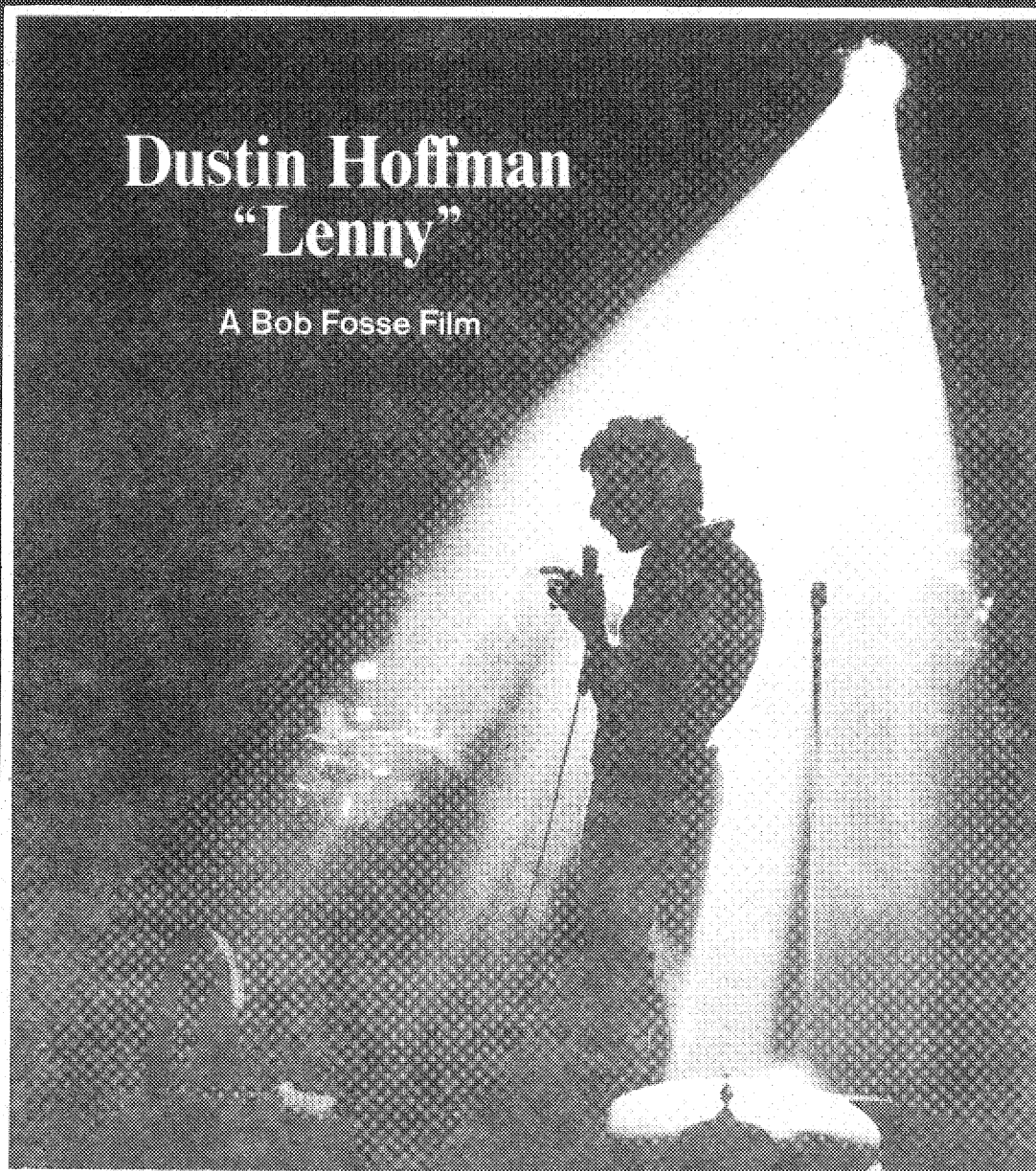
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OPEN HOUSE NUGGET

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Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

A Bob Fosse Film



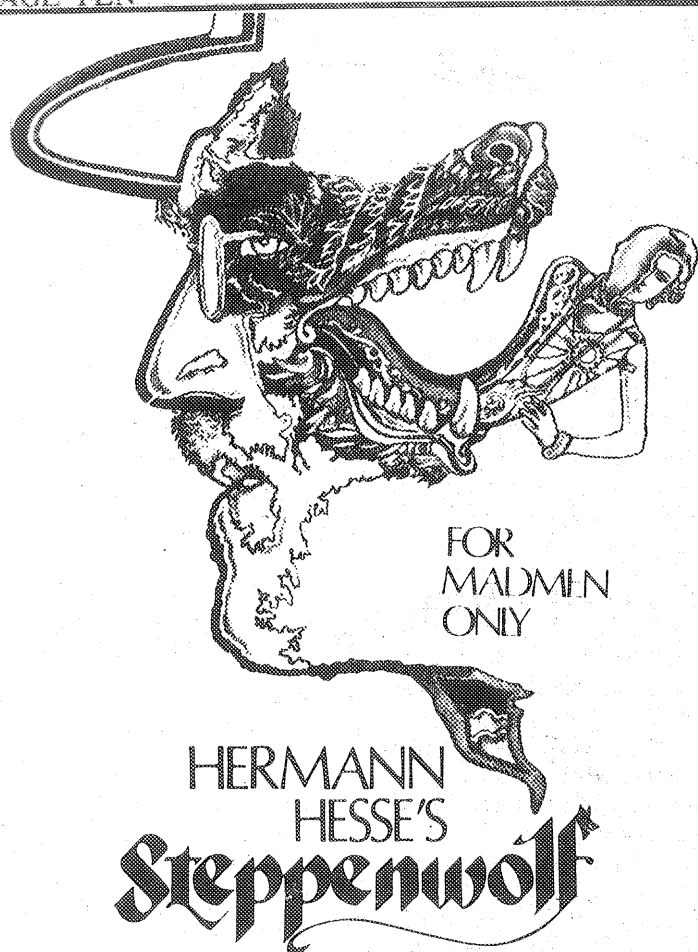
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To write a review on this movie is damn near impossible, so I won't even bother. Instead I'll tell a little bit about the

show and some of the impressions I got from it.

The movie "Steppenwolf" is based on the book by Nobel

Prize winner Herman Hesse who also wrote *Demian*, *Siddhartha*, etc. The main character is a man named Harry Haller played by Max Von Sydow (now deceased) who also played Fr. Lancaster Merrin in the "Exorcist." The main theme is the "story of disease in a man's soul . . . a savage indictment of bourgeois society" (the quotes aren't mine but are well put anyway, at least better than I can).

Most of his life was spent descending on various plateaus of hate and despair, as a result of rejection by his wife and colleagues and general pessimism in the world around him. The world had just gone through one war and was quickly approaching another. Disillusionment aged him faster than he really was.

Harry Haller is actually self-endowed with a dual personality. One part of him is the man, who revels in life and the small moments of joy it could bring him, while the Steppenwolf in him laughs and sneers at his actions, ridiculing his attempts at trying to fit into society. Yet, the two entities are inseparable, at times giving each other encouragement and com-

fort.

All this is explained, in a unique animation sequel, in "A Treatise on Steppenwolf" presented to Harry by a sandwich sign man he encounters.

But life drastically changes for him with the meeting of a fascinating, but strange young woman. From then on the movie delves into a series of special audio and visual experiences. Using filters and unusual film techniques, producer Peter Sprague takes Harry and the audience on a series of complex psychedelic experiences, from a dream sequence with the poet Goethe, to the climax of entering the Magic Theatre, "For Madmen Only."

One of the more interesting characters portrayed is a man by the name of Pablo (played by Pierre Clementi) who is a tawny-skinned (presumably Spanish

descent), effeminate jazz saxophone musician sporting a diamond stud earring, who, as well as the girl, plays a fascinating part in Harry's unusual ventures. One of the best scenes is where Pablo sings an eerie tango-like song in a club just before meeting Harry.

The dialogue most of the time is pretty heavy (as is the whole show) and you can generally expect to have a rough time following the plot, as I did.

There are two things you do before seeing the show. You can read the book first and half-assed understand what's going on. Or you can go high and just sit back and enjoy a fantastic audio-visual experience. I finished the book this weekend and everything is just starting to click in nicely. All in all, it's "one of this years truly great motion picture experiences."

Fractured phrases non-existent in '70's

By RAY MARSHALL

Every decade has had a set of expressions which were characteristically its own. The Phraseology associated with specific decades will reflect something about the people and the times.

If I were to give you the word "hard rock", what time period would come immediately to mind? The 50's, right?

All right, now if I were to say, "Wow will you look at that guy with the wrap-around hair, what a greaseball." Quick now tell me which decade that came out. Did I hear you say the 1960's? I did? Well, you're absolutely right! Hey, you're pretty sharp.

Would you like to try another one? You would? Okay, how about this . . . "If I as much as look at another Double Jack bottle, I'll honk!" If you said era 1960 (and I know you did) you were right.

Right about now you are probably wondering if there is a point of this story. You can bet your rubber baby buggy wheels that there is one. What I am trying to say (and I really am trying) is that the 70's do not have a set of fractured phrases.

Hey listen people, we had better get going! We're half way through the decade already, and we hardly have any expressions that future genera-

tions can remember us by. Aren't you ashamed?

Cheer up, don't take it so hard. I've got an idea (didn't think I could do it, did you?). It's hard to be original so just to be in tune with the times, let's be nostalgic. Sure, we'll go back to the 20's, 30's, and 40's, and steal a few phrases from them.

Doubtless most of you reading this article (is anybody reading it?!!) are thinking . . . "Balls alive, I still watch Bugs Bunny on Saturdays, how would I know how poeple spoke in the 30's and 40's?" This is where phase II of my idea comes in. The next time you go home ask your parents or grandparents to remember the slang expression from their hay-days. Then write them down and drop them off at room E-128. Next week the Nugget Editor will print them along with your name.

In return for the oldtimer's suggestions, you could change the water in their hot water bottles or something nice like that.

Let's see if I can start you off. Below are just a few of the oldies but goodies.

"Hey, look at that rube, I'll bet he thinks he's just the cats pyjamas."

"Isn't Frank Sinatra keen? Yeah, he's really the ducks nuts."

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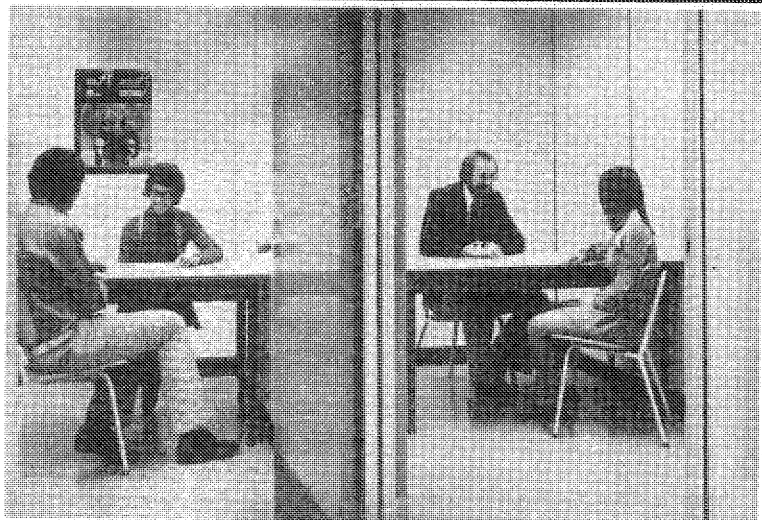
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employers and arrangements can be easily made for employers to meet students individually or in groups. The opportunity to visit and see students during their training and to contact instructors and other institute personnel can be arranged. Information on average wage rates number of students enrolled in each discipline and labor market information is available upon request. Canada Manpower can provide information to prospective students on what job opportunities are like today and what the anticipated future demand is. A career library has been set-up for the student's use.

Over the years the demand by employers for NAIT students has increased tremendously, and in some technologies the demand for graduates is far exceeding the supply.

Their office is located in Room E-132 - inquiries should be directed to Mr. Norm McLeod (Officer-in-Charge) or Mrs. Pat Norberg (Manpower Counsellor).

all my furniture in a pawn shop, and there is no trace yet of all my husbands things. Boy is he ever going to be annoyed when he gets back from where ever he is and finds everything gone. I hope that he gets here soon as there is a bunch of bills here for him, on my Chargex and he must have forgotten about the rent-money I gave him because the landlord was just over. Anyway, I have to go to my English class now so I will write to you later.

MRS. MYRNA GOLD-ROACH

Dear Nugget,

I most desperately need your help. My husband still hasn't come back! and I'm getting quite worried, after all, its been nearly two weeks. Would you please run his description in your paper as I am worried that something has happened to him. He is about my height, no maybe two or three inches taller than me, and doesn't weigh very much. He has dark hair and rides a motorcycle called hodge or hogge or something like that. When he rides his hodge he has an old jacket that says Snot suckers in rice blue letter and has a little blue (crysanthemum) that I embroidered on the sleeve. If anyone sees him would you tell him that he had overdrawn on my chequing account so he better fix that if he is not going to be finished his 'run' whatever that is. Oh I almost forgot, he has really sweet brown eyes.

Dear Nugget,

I guess that this must be my last letter for you. I have to quit going to NAIT and get a job because I don't have any money. I would not feel right

Letters

in calling on you now that I am not a student. Thank you most sincerely for standing by me.

I remain, yours truly,
MRS. MYRNA GOLDE-ROACH

P.S. I am excited about my new job, though, I think that I will learn alot about money by working in the stock yard where they do all that buying and selling...

attended these meetings, resulting in the financial statement not being passed.

The President stated that the Constitution will contain 50 pages instead of the previous Constitution's 5 pages. But the student body wants quality, not quantity.

Be quick - your time is running out.

Those concerned,
TILLY HEYKANTS
ROBERTA JOHNSON

We Love Russ

Dear Editor;

This is a letter to inform the student body of the unsatisfactory job the NAITSA President Russ McLeod is doing with the new NAITSA Constitution, and in his position as a whole.

Many times the technology representatives have been promised the new Constitution. Each meeting this promise has been broken, due to the seeming lack of interest by the President.

We, as Council Representatives, feel it is time that the Constitution be presented to us before a new executive is elected. This Constitution should have been passed in September instead of in March as it MAY or MAY NOT be.

This Constitution is supposed to contain a bylaw saying that a referendum is not needed to pass the financial statement, etc, yet we still need quorums; the student council will be able to pass any statement. A referendum has been held twice so far and not enough people have

Big brother ?

Dear Editor;

A rumour has passed my way to the effect that a student has been TOLD by an instructor that he can't take part in a certain extra-curricular activity. Namely, he is not to be allowed to write articles for the Nugget. Perhaps there is a valid reason why this individual should not spend his time (waste his time?) doing something he enjoys and does fairly well. Maybe his marks are suffering. Maybe not.

But it is not up to anyone to tell an adult that he can or cannot take part in extra-curricular activities. If the aforementioned rumour is in fact true, I find it distressing that a staff member would take it upon himself to interfere in a student's affair - despite his/her intentions - noble or otherwise.

LARRY MCLEOD

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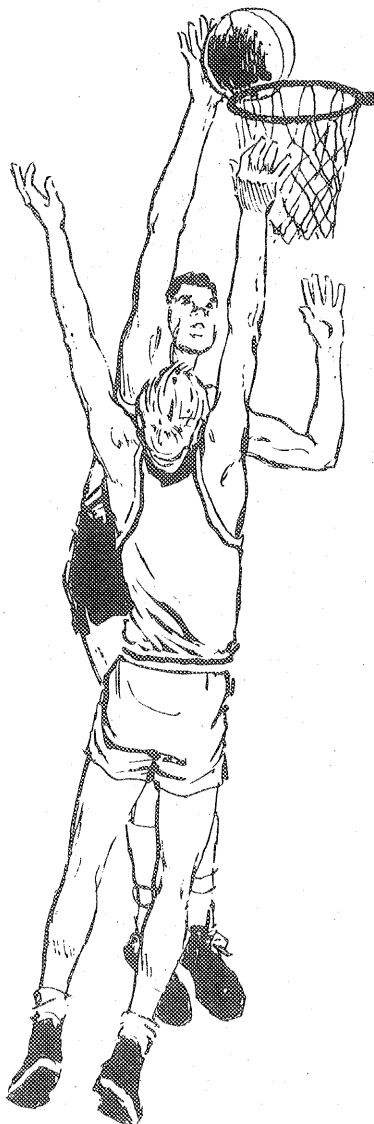
It's the one-bottle bar.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Hoop Oaks end fine year on a winning note

By DAVE EDWARDS

The men's basketball team ended the regular season on a winning note, beating Grant McEwan 96-61. The game was really never in doubt as the



Ooks jumped into a 47-18 halftime lead.

Doug Carter led all scorers with 31 points, in his best performance ever. Rick Gawlik tossed in 22 and Ron Humting, Larry Kobza and Phil Hansen all popped in 10 apiece.

The Oaks had total control of the game as far as rebounding was concerned; they got 52 as a team, with Gawlik grabbing 19.

NAIT shot a respectable 45% from the floor and kept their turnovers relatively low, at 14.

If I'm not mistaken, this is probably NAIT's finest year in ACAC basketball competition, or at least, for coach Jules Owchar. Owchar was not available for comment after the last league game although he is definitely happier with this year's team than in seasons gone by.

All that's left now is the ACAC championships. They are slated for Lethbridge, Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1. NAIT will meet Mount Royal and Lethbridge takes on SAIT in the first round. The winners will play in the championship final with the losers playing in the consolation final. The ACAC champs will represent Alberta in the 4-West Championships the following week in Saskatoon.

OOKS DROPPINGS . . . Rick Gawlik easily won the scoring championship with a record breaking 392 points in 16 games for a 24.5 points per game average.

Ooks make horsemeat out of Broncos

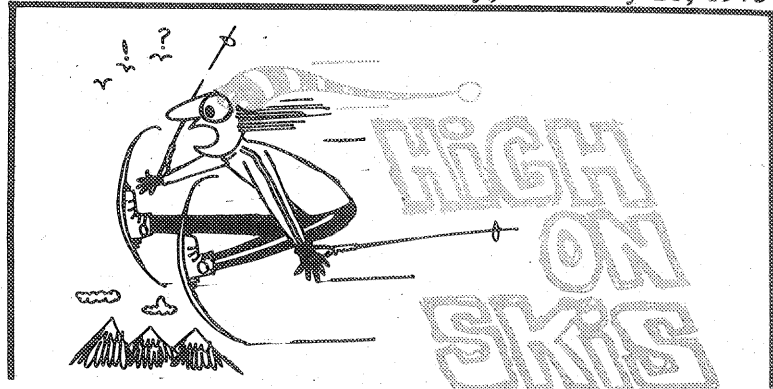
By DOUG CARTER

Well what can we say. The outcome really was never in doubt. This past Sunday night in Olds, our boys in Blue (Hockey Oaks) burgered the Olds Broncos 12 to 3 in Alberta Colleges action. To give Olds some credit, they held NAIT to just a 3-2 lead after one period. NAIT scorers were Gord Lange, Reg Blaney and Bob Black, for Olds, Kelly McAvooy and Billy VonOtterloo.

In the second period the outcome was entirely different, NAIT started connecting with good heads-up passing and puck control, the score after two periods being 8-2. Goal scorers for NAIT were John Anderson, Blaney, Ross McKenzie, Dave McAmmond and Barry Ardron.

The third period started where the second left off, in the Olds end. NAIT continually kept pressure on Olds and should have had more goals than just four, in that period. The goal scorers for NAIT were Anderson, Lange, McAmmond and Blaney, making that three goals for Blaney in the whole game. The goal scorer for Olds was Darrell Larsen.

PUCKEN AROUND . . . Dave McAmmond got five points, almost assuring him of the scoring championship. Gord Lange (Ace) was flying and netted seven points also for NAIT. It also looks like Dave Edwards has finally recovered from a trouble-some knee injury. Policeman Larry Dirk was not called upon but is looking forward to Camrose, who NAIT plays here on Thursday at 8 p.m., in the start of the playoffs.



By TED POWER

Spring skiing has finally come. After a winter with no snow we, at last, have warm weather and sunshine to darken our faces. The snow in all areas has gotten better and the blue skies make it a joy to go sliding. The crowds have gotten larger but considering the few times we have been able to get out it seems well worth it.

I was in Jasper for the Canadian Senior Championships on Monday and Tuesday of last week. Members of the Canadian Ski Team along with many provincial teams competed to prove their expertise in both slalom and giant slalom.

The race courses were set up on show-off in the upper area of Marmot Basin and eventually became the undoing of many racers. Both the mens and womens races were extremely fast and consequently the snow, of which there was very little, began to deteriorate quickly. Only the concerted efforts of the course officials and gatekeepers enabled the competition to continue.

The men's slalom and giant slalom were, as expected, won by "Jungle" Jim Hunter of the Canadian Ski Team and the women's overall winner was Laurie Kreiner also of the CST.

After viewing the impressive showing of these kids one can be certain that within the next couple of years Canada can again produce some world champion racers. "Jungle" Jim, the unofficial leader of the team, gets better with every race and now

that he is devoting more time to racing and less to preaching the gospel he has become one of the world's ten best racers. He is only twenty years old yet he displays the coolness and maturity that are required to produce a top racer. His strength can be matched only by his stubbornness and determination to be the greatest.

I was in the fortunate position of having a friend as "Chief of Course" who procured for myself and buddy "Official" badges. We were given jobs involved with the running of the race and the vantage point from which I viewed the racers only increased my admiration of them. Canada can be proud of the kids we send to Europe.

In reference to racing the NAIT ski team will be holding a practice at Rabbit Hill in the middle of March. Doug Glowicki team captain has organized a meet with the U of A, so after some training we can race them. Girl team members are especially needed and if anyone is interested they can contact the Nugget office.

Both MAS and BAS are having ski trips after exams. They should be fun. The MAS trip offers free beer on the bus care of a local brewery and the MAS executive. Those of you that would like to go turning or drinking should investigate the possibilities of getting one of the few available seats on either trip. Time is running out. Be sure to have your bindings checked before you go and have a good time.

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