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I was absolutely delighted with the way in which you participated and with the school spirit you displayed in raising the largest amount of money that has ever been raised by NAIT or SAIT students.

It just goes to show what can be done when our students get behind a worthy cause. Who knows, but perhaps your efforts this year might result in a break-through in Cystic Fibrosis research, which in the final analysis, is the primary goal of "Shinerama".

Although Cystic Fibrosis may only be a name to a great many of us, it spells nightmare to those unfortunate children that are afflicted. If their suffering can be reduced, even to the slightest degree, your efforts will have been rewarded.

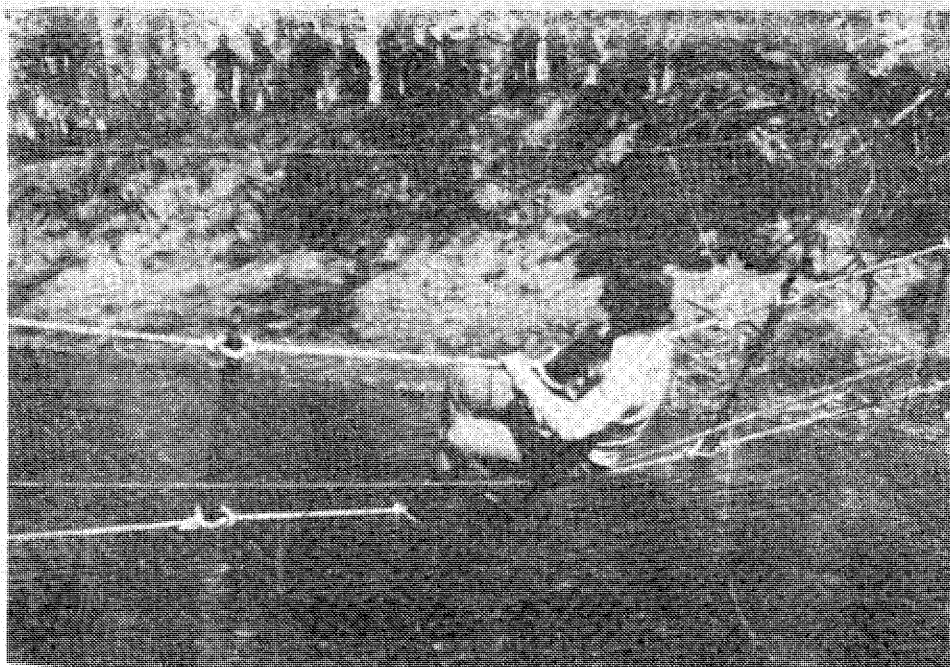
Their appreciation to you cannot be expressed better than to quote from a single parent and a young mother who has a little three-year old who has been stricken with Cystic Fibrosis when she said simply "God bless the NAIT Students".

G.W. Carter  
President  
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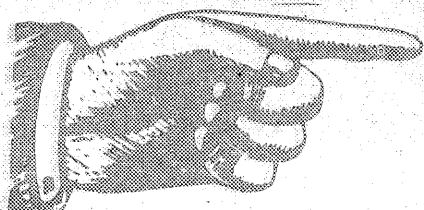


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## editorial

Bill Nowrie

Thank God its finally over. After four months of planning Shinerama '75 went not so much according to plan, but successfully. The most important of all was the Student participation; and we were worried.

There were a few problems, such as our President, Dave Edwards, having a car accident at 7:30a.m. on Friday morning (he was on his way with two Miss Freshette candidates to Shine at CFRN Radio); and some of the students received parking and jay walking tickets. For those wondering why there wasn't enough beer at the party - to be truthful we never expected nearly 1000 students out shining on Friday.

Other interesting notes from around: there have been a few more breakins in the car park - some of you may still remember the loss of extension cords - well it's getting a little worse; like batteries and other equipment. . . . Remember Monday is a holiday - Thanksgiving - and since the Nugget typist is going away for the long weekend next week's Nugget will be out on Thursday morning.

There are also rumblings of problems in Radio and TV Arts - on hearing this one student smiled and asked if this meant CHNR Radio is going off the air.

Don't forget the Yearbook (covering last year), The Northern Torch, will be available this week, bring your student cards from last year (Yearbook Offices - E127), Main rotunda at noon hour.

## NUS WINS NEWFOUNDLAND REFERENDUM

St. John's (CUP) - Memorial University of Newfoundland has joined the National Union of Student (NUS) as a result of referendum held 23-24 September.

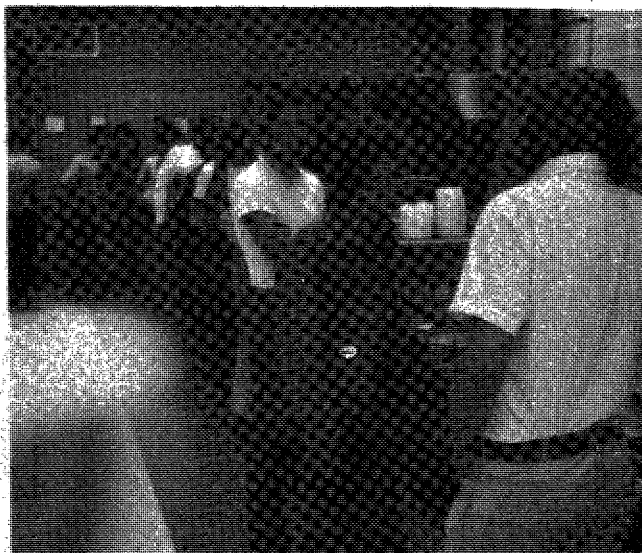
The local council did not do quite so well in its own bid for a fee increase, managing to win by the scant margin of 956 votes to 946.

The referendum had a 34 per cent turnout among Memorial's 5700 full-time undergrads, with 66.7 per cent voting in favour of membership in the national union.

Other referenda are scheduled this fall for the following campuses: The University of New Brunswick (22 Oct); University of Winnipeg (8-9 Oct); University of Calgary (26 Sept); and the University of Alberta (9 Oct).

The Memorial victory brings the total number of NUS member campuses to 21, and brings another province into the national union.

## CAFETERIA PRICES



If you havent noticed, prices are higher in the cafeteria, 15% higher the reason for this is, the higher price for food and labour.

The cafeteria comes under the control of the Department of Advanced Education, staffed by provincial employees, whose wages have gone up 17 to 18% and still the cafeteria is run on a break even basis.

Beyond popular belief the cafeteria is not staffed and run by students. There are 80 paid staff in the production of meals. The student's only the partial involvement in the daytime meals, and no involment in evening meals. The actual breakdown of your dollar is 40% to labour and 60% to grocery.

As in most cases, the government tenders out the bids for food and supplies but this has been hard to do lately because of the continious increase being experienced. Companies don't want to give a price because they can't guarantee them. An example of this is coffee selling last spring for \$.60 to \$.70 a pound is now \$.90 a pound and is expected to rise at least another 25% in price before long. Bacon was available last year at \$.75 a pound is now \$1.60 a pound, even then only selective support items have gone up in price, the most of which is 18%.

Nait's cafeteria is one of the lowest priced in terms of meals compared to Mount Royal, SAIT, and the U of A. So for the time being Nait students are not too badly off.

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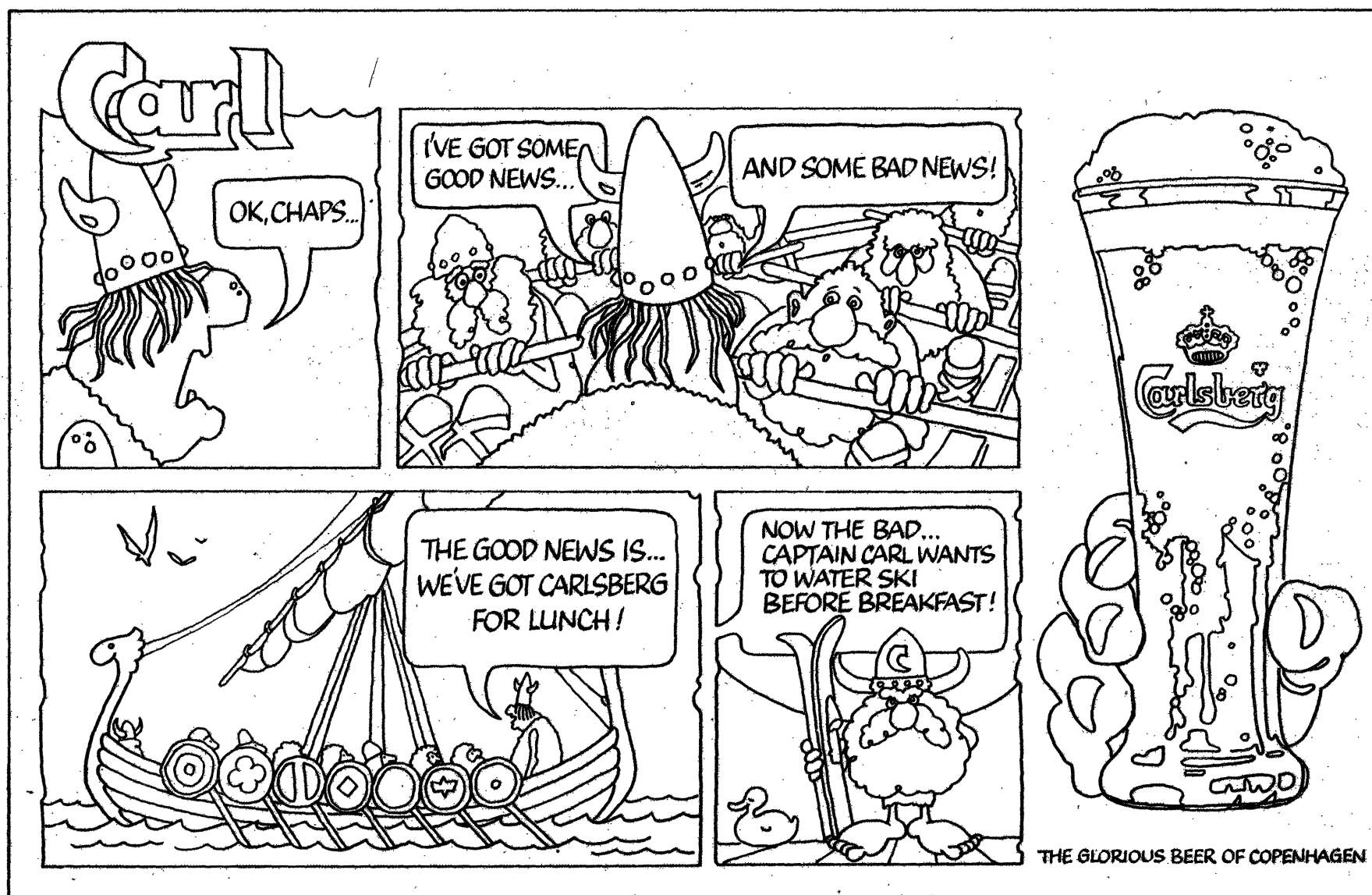
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# in conversation

IN CONVERSATION WITH GEORGE CARTER by D'Arcy Levesque

NAITSA Vice-President D'Arcy Levesque interviewed the President of NAIT, Mr. George Carter last week.

1) What made you decide to enter Education as a career?

A. It was purely a matter of circumstances at the time. I had hoped to become an Architect or an Engineer, but could only raise sufficient "scratch" to finance a teacher education. My high school principal, moreover, had suggested to me that I might have the qualities necessary for a successful teaching career.

2) Do you think you view Education any differently as an administrator than if you were an instructor?

A. Yes, there are some differences, as well as some similarities in view. As an administrator, there is a different emphasis on the educational process. As the later, you must be concerned with the costs of operation, the educational benefits of service that is received in return for those expenditures. For example, an administrator is more concerned with the average cost of instruction per hour or the cost per student year than would an instructor. However, both an administrator and an instructor place the same emphasis, on matters such as improving the quality of instruction, interest in maintaining staff development and professional improvement, and in the maintenance of a physical and social environment that is conducive to learning.

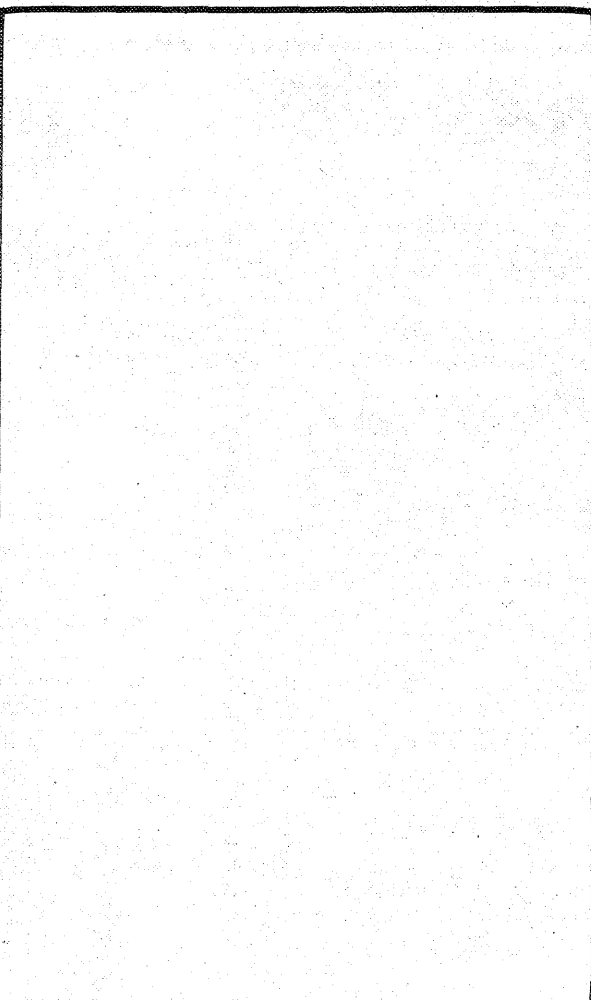
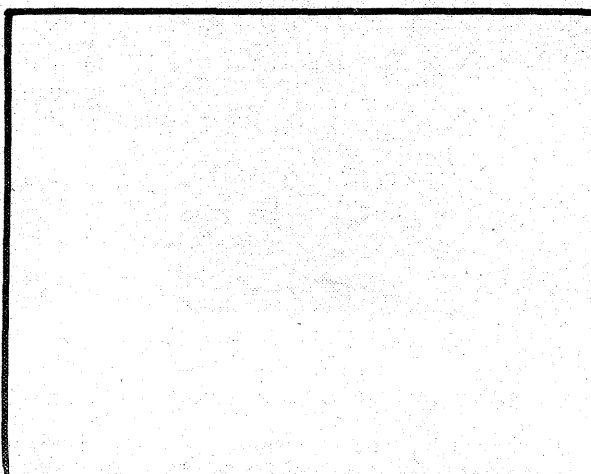
Having been an instructor in junior high school, high school and the college system, I have an empathy and understanding for an instructor's feelings, satisfactions and frustrations. I think that such experience is valuable in order to be a "good educational administrator."

3) How important do you feel is the role that education plays in society?

A. I think I place the same emphasis on the importance of education as does society itself. Up until a few years ago, education was one of societies primary concerns an interest that accelerated after the "Sputnik" launching. This interest has however been displaced, however, by concerns over inflation and cost of living.

It is no accident, however, that countries that enjoy a high standard of living also have a high literacy rate.

From a very pragmatic point of view, there is economic value attached to an education. Studies have shown that there is a direct relationship between an increase in lifetime earnings as related to the level of education. Perhaps some of you in your own career education have run across the figure that states that a Grade XII graduate can expect to earn thousands of dollars more over his earning lifetime as compared to a non-Grade XII graduate. The same rationale applies to those who complete post-secondary education. If one questions why society places such importance on an education, I think that quite simply stated, it is the most common expectation of education by todays society that education will provide access to better jobs and better pay. In more global terms, education is important because it is the foundation on which our whole occupational structure and, in fact, our total society has placed on education is that the level of education is



directly related to the attainment of occupational prerequisites and better jobs.

4) What is the role of NAIT as compared to that of the University?

A. In the total educational spectrum from kindergarden to university, NAIT plays an intermediate role between high school and university. Although we are primarily concerned with an education for a career, nonetheless, our graduates in many of the technical areas can move on to university with either full or partial credit for their programs at the Institute.

Insofar as our particular specialty is concerned, we cover areas of post secondary study in more detail than does a university. Whereas as a graduate in, let us say, Engineering has covered a broader range of study than a technician, the technician will be more highly specialized in a particular area of Engineering than the graduate engineer.

5) As the President of NAIT, what do you think is your greatest problem or problems, that have to be overcome?

A. At the present time, the problems of NAIT are primarily economic. One of the major difficulties as I see it at the moment, is to maintain the quality of service and instruction at the same time as one limits expenditure. We have, of course, a more immediate problem which is that of providing adequate space and facilities to accommodate those students whom we already have on campus. In the long range, the problem is to expand facilities at NAIT to accommodate a potential enrollment of 8,000 day students.

6) Could you give us an idea of what NAIT's future expansion plans are?

A. We have just this last week presented to our Minister, the Hon. A.E. Hohol, and the Hon. W.J. Yurko, Minister of Housing and Public Works, a proposal for NAIT's future expansion that would take in the Simpsons' Sears Shopping Center and the whole triangle bounded by Princess Elizabeth Avenue 118 Avenue. We are requesting, from our Ministers, an approval of the concept in principle and permission to proceed with planning.

The prospects are exciting and because there is a great potential for having a well-integrated single campus this would maintain many of the social benefits that come from smaller enrollment.

7) What would you like to be remembered for, or what would you like to accomplish most during your time as President of this Institution?

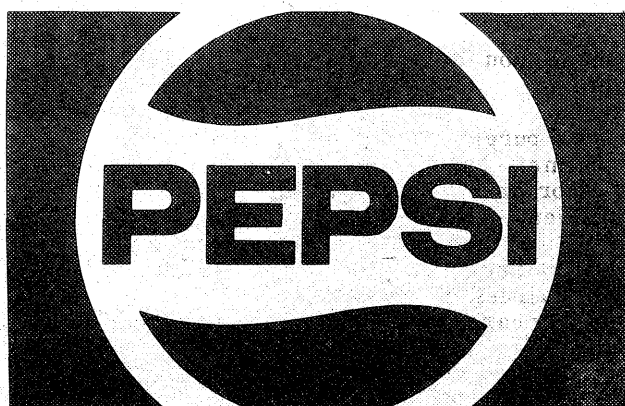
A. I think this is a most difficult question to answer because it requires that ones' philosophy be condensed into a single sentence.

But I think, very simply, that I would like to be remembered as a person who played some small part, or had some influence on, improving the quality of life of all those with whom I was associated while at NAIT.

One of the greatest satisfactions of my job is to hear of our graduates' success in their chosen careers, and to have had the opportunity of sharing in the aspirations and goals of many of the students with whom I come in contact.

With regard to the second portion of the question as to what I would like to accomplish during my time as President of the Institute, I have, as a very personal goal, that of making NAIT the best Institute in Canada based on the quality of its graduates, and the support of the faculty and staff.

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BILL NOWRIE  
NAITSA PUBLICATIONS CHAIRMAN  
/SHINERAMA ADVERTISING DIRECTOR



# shinerama



**POLICE CHIEF LUNNEY**

On Friday, October 3rd, the students of NAIT made a place for themselves in SHINERAMA history by raising over \$2,000 dollars in aid of Cystic Fibrosis research.

Not only did NAIT student's almost double the amount of money raised last year, but they did beat the students of SAIT by about \$5,000. SAIT raised 7,400 dollars this year.

NAITSA Vice-President and SHINERAMA 75 Director D'Arcy Levesque acredit the success of this years student drive to a number of factors. He stated that the response received from the NAIT student body was unbelievable in that over 900 students participated in SHINERAMA 75; a record in itself.

Mr. Levesque added that the excellent promotion campaign prior to the day of the drive was a major factor for the success of SHINERAMA 75.

SHINERAMA received great coverage from all aspects of the Edmonton media, and advertising included ETS Buses, radio and television on commercials, in addition to extensive advertising in the Edmonton Journal.

On the morning of SHINERAMA 75 the morning men of each radio station in the city, namely CHED's Wes Montgomery, Bob Arnold from CJCA, CHQT's Bob Bradburn, and Michael Cranston from CFRN received the first shoe shine of the day from the beautiful NAIT Miss Freshette candidates, who were escorted to the stations by members of the NAITSA executive.

In the weeks prior to SHINERAMA 75 the NAIT Freshettes shone the shoes of a number of Alberta and Edmonton VIP's including Premier Lougheed, Edmonton Police Chief Lunney, and his Worship Mayor William Hawrelak who officially kicked off this year's campaign by having his shoes shined at a press conference at city hall.

The NAIT Freshettes along with members of the student executive also paid a visit to the Honourary Director of SHINERAMA 75, none other than Ralph Steinhauer, the Lt. Governor of Alberta, who it should be noted contributed generously to SHINERAMA 75.

Back at home, NAIT President George Carter got into the swing of things by having his shoes shined by the Freshettes on CRTA NAIT TV, which was carried on both call stations in Edmonton the evening before SHINERAMA.

On Friday morning over 900 students made their way to the main auditorium across from the cafeteria to register for SHINERAMA. The members of the SHINERAMA organizing committee attempted to register, give the students their location, and get them on their way as soon as possible, but the large numbers made this at times difficult. A few students were kept waiting when shoe shine boxes ran out at 10:00 and more had to be ordered. Fortunately the NAIT main stores came to the rescue with a van and picked up the cases at Pepsi-Cola.

By 11:00 the majority of Shiners were already at their shining locations in various parts of the city and SHINERAMA 75 was officially underway. Almost every part of Edmonton was covered including all major shopping centres, the industrial airport most downtown hotels, some banks, the police department, city hall, Edmonton telephones, and every street corner on Jasper Ave.

At 12:30 the final SHINERAMA registration took place and the last shiners left NAIT for their shining location in the city.

The 800 lunches were supplied courtesy of the Edmonton Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation disappeared early in the morning. A new aspect of this year's SHINERAMA was the addition of an advanced communication's system which was set up and manned by Mr. Norm Simon's and the student's of NAIT ham radio. SHINERAMA CONTROL was able to communicate immediately with the city section leaders who were located in mobile radio cars which travelled extensively throughout the city, replenishing supplies, helping shiners in trouble, and picking up full coin cans. The communications system prevented any real difficulties from occurring and aided considerably in keeping SHINERAMA 75 running effectively.

By mid afternoon, SHINERAMA Director D'Arcy Levesque along with members of the organizing committee moved their base from NAIT to the Carling O'Keefe Mobile Caravan which was loaded up with additional shoe polish and supplies and started moving out to various shining locations in the city to replenish supplies and offer encouragement to by now tired shiners.

Stories of Shiners success by this time were making their way back to SHINERAMA CONTROL from section leaders and team captains who were reporting full coin cans and generous donations.

The team in front of Mikes News stand on Jasper Ave. reported the first full coin can of the day. Other successful teams included one over in the Court House who reported donations of up to \$20.00 from prosperous Edmonton lawyers. The team shining in the Mayfield Inn received a donation of \$125 dollars. A shining team in front of the Westmount liquor store even managed a free case of beer from a considerate Edmontonian.

By 4:00 shiners were streaming back into NAIT to return their coin cans, and pick up their tickets for the SHINERAMA party at the Beacon Heights community hall. Never had that particular hall seen a greater crowd, then it did on the evening of Friday, October 3rd when 900 shiners packed it in to enjoy the music of Shortstop and the free keg beer. The climax of the day came in the announcement that the students of NAIT had raised \$12,300. NAIT President George Carter was on hand at the party to partake in the refreshments and offer his congratulations to the NAIT Shiners for a job well done. NAITSA Student President Dave Edwards also took time to express his appreciation to the eight students from SAIT who travelled to Edmonton on Friday and between them raised almost \$300 which they donated to NAIT SHINERAMA 75.

It should be noted that on Thursday evening, the night before SHINERAMA NAITSA Vice-President D'Arcy Levesque placed a call to the President of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology student Association to ask if SAIT could spare some shoe polish. SAITSA President Vic Didkowski complied with the urgent request for help by sending some extra polish on the 1:00a.m. bus to Edmonton. This only goes to prove that whether you are a student of NAIT or SAIT, when the cause is right, everyone is always willing to work together. It is this type of thinking that has made SAIT and NAIT two of the leading fund raisers for SHINERAMA and Cystic Fibrosis in Canada.



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**where is everybody?!**



## more> Shinerama the money

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SHINERAMA Director D'Arcy Levesque would like to thank the following people who made SHINERAMA '75 the success it was:

The students of NAIT whose efforts raised \$12,300 towards Cystic Fibrosis Research. Mr. George Carter and his administration for their cooperation and NAIT instructors for their encouragement. NAIT Public Relations Officer Mr. Alex Mair for his efforts beyond the call of duty.

NAITSA Publications and Advertising Chairman Bill Nowrie, and NAITSA Promotions Coordinator Dennis Matt who organized the promotion campaign. The members of the NAITSA Student Executive who assisted in SHINERAMA operations President Dave Edwards, Finance Chairman Llyod Onishenko, Executive Secretary Linda Agoughche, Activities Chairman Lorie Lupul, Athletics Chairman Ken Kosak.

Public Relations Coordinator and NAIT Queen Dariel Ritchie, NAIT Freshettes Marilyn Forgan, Karen Nickson, Nancy Hardman, Gale Shankowski, Debbie Lylock.

Dale "Tank" Roberts, Russ McLeod, Bruce "Radar" Watson, Jim Nicol, Orest Laskiowski, Kim Deans, Dave Winter, Dave Trautman, Tom Gordon (Photographer) Linda Bateman.

The students of NAIT HAM Radio: Gordon Reid, Dwayne Reid, Ken Marianix, Bill Durno, Wayne Wolinski, John Cox, Al Rempel, Jim Nickerson and Mr. Norm Simons.

The people in Student Services, especially Mrs. D and Mr. Art Hooks for their assistance.

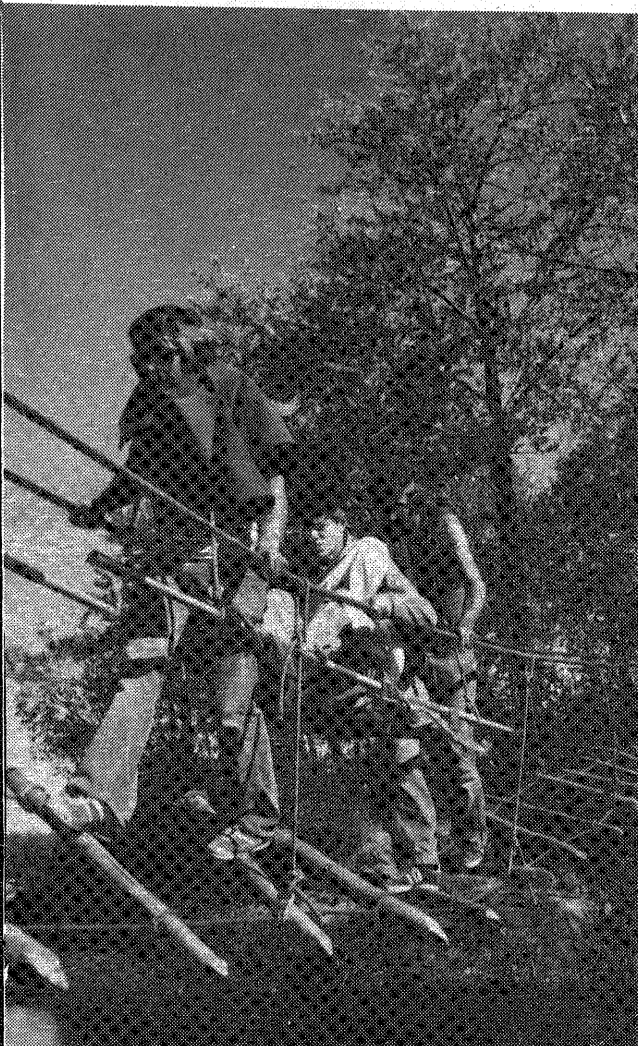
Mr. Dennis Hendricks from Labatt's for their support. Mr. Gary Tribble from Carling O'Keefe for their assistance and least we forget the generous people of Edmonton who put their best feet forward on Friday to raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis Research.

On behalf of SHINERAMA '75 I would like to thank the above businesses for their overwhelming support of this year's SHINERAMA Campaign thru advertising.

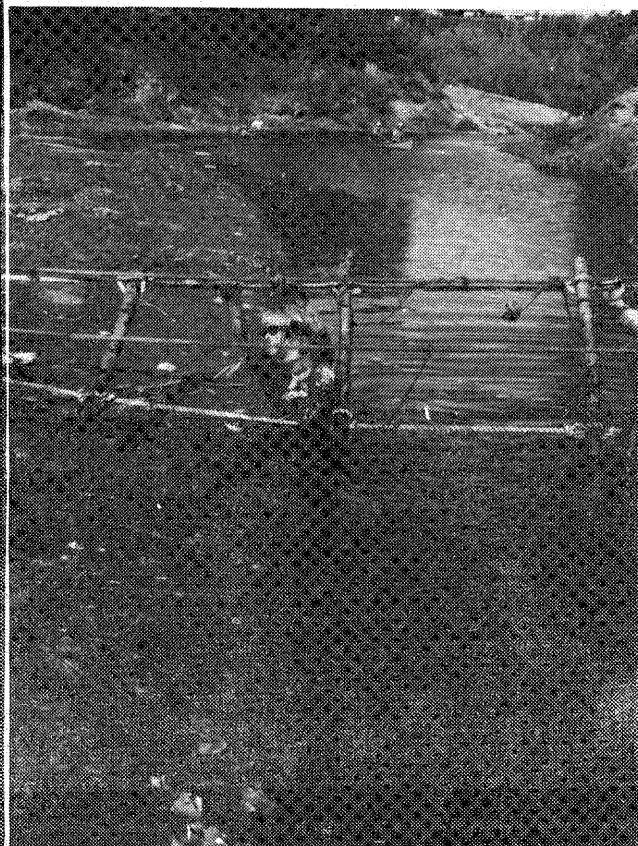
## Bridge Building Contest



**BCT doing their thing**



**BCT casulty?**



**CIVIL-first man in?**

On Sept. 27, Building Construction Technology held a very successful event (due to the beautiful weather) with nine teams participating in the event. The team's results were as follows:

### HEAT #1

Drafting - 1 Hour 29 minutes  
Civil - No time (incomplete)  
Architecture - No time (no show)  
Building Construction - 26 minutes 26 seconds  
Survey - 1 Hr. 23 minutes

### HEAT #2

X-Ray & Lab - 1 Hour 3 Minutes (all girls team)  
Earth Resource - 1 Hour 20 minutes  
Gas - 46 Minute 49 seconds  
Computers - No Time (Incomplete)  
Bio Science - No Time (no show)

BCT's time of 26 minutes, 26 seconds was a new record (BCT also holds onto the cup for the 3rd consecutive year).

The weather the week previous was especially warm, this may have been beneficial to BCT - rumor has it there were 3 practices held by BCT during this time.

Also this year the all girl technology, Medical Lab, (along with Respiratory Tech supposedly) entered and did surprisingly well in their endeavours. Credit should be given to all those girls who had the urge to do as well as they did.

Gas Technology came up with an interesting design and found a loop hole in the rules but in the end, they ran out of gas, so to speak and came in with a time of just over 44 minutes.

Civil was once again very entertaining in their attempt. All team members were in various states of dampness; their bridge never did get finished.

The main objective should perhaps be for a good time and less emphatic on the time factor since some techs do "cheat a little".

The events after the first heat lead to two tug-o-wars. The first battle saw Civil Eng. Tech. the wet ones, take on Bldg. Const. Tech. Civil crossed the river and again ended up wet and defeated. Earth Resources Tech. then did their thing to Bldg. Const. who chickened out and let go of the rope after they saw they were defeated.

All in all, the day was very well organized and executed. After all the afternoon entertainment, the pace slowed down until about 6:00 when Bldg. Const. Tech. threw a big cabaret in the "big green tent" out on the Speedway grounds.

The band, R.S.F. Rock Slide were good and it was actually a good time for those that attended. The "Canadian" sure tasted good.

(Editors note: The above was compiled from two articles written by BCT and Civil Eng. (President). It should be noted Civil Eng. wished to congratulate Bldg. Const. for the entire good time, and also noted; "Don't let it go to your minds, you've got your match coming."

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### EAGLES' LATEST ALBUM MAKES EASY LISTENING

One of These Nights, Eagles latest album, is smooth, easy-listening music - classic Eagles.

Until recently a rather obscure band, Eagles have finally come into their own with a string of AM radio hits started several years back with Witchy Woman, and four solid albums.

Like their first three albums, their newest is a blend of a number of slow touching tunes based on the vocals of drummer Don Henley and bass-guitarist Randy Meisner.

The title song, One of These Nights, sets the pace for the rest of the album. It's a simple, straightforward tune in typical Eagles style with just the right mix of harmonious background vocals.

The listener is treated to the full introduction of the song, an imaginative combination of base and rhythm guitar work, often omitted on radio.

The balance of the album also makes easy listening - soft rock with a hint of country-western thrown in for good measure.

It can be played loud but never seems so. Of the nine songs on the album only three come close to being loud rock. The rest are slow ballad-type tunes with simple lyrics accompanied by mellow back-up vocals. And this is Eagles at their best.

After the Thrill is Gone, Take it to the Limit, Lyin' Eyes, Hollywood Waltz and I Wish You Peace all follow this pattern. Touching tunes you might like to listen to with the lights out.

One example:

You're not quite lovers  
And you're not quite friends  
After the thrill is gone  
Time passes and you must move on  
Half the distance takes you twice as long  
So you keep on singing for the sake of the song  
After the thrill is gone.

The voice of Henley and Miesner - each member of the five-man band shares vocals - are almost indistinguishable on several cuts, yet they are different enough to avoid sounding repetitive.

Visions, Too Many Hands and Journey of the Soccerer, the three songs which come closest to being rock tunes, are also quite successful. They give the album a change of pace when the ballads threaten to slow it down just a little too much.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Fall Fashions Won't Be Boring



Fall fashions will not be boring—at least, not if Leonard Wasser has his way.

Wasser, the manufacturer of Mister Leonard clothes in Toronto has strayed from what he calls the "traditional denim look" that has been popular in other fall collections.

In place of denim, Wasser added corduroy, leather and flannel to his lineup.

Casual mix and match items are "in" this fall, according to Wasser. He uses accessories, belts, hats, boots and scarves to add interesting color to his creations.

Matching jackets, pants and skirts are emphasized in his fall clothes in shades of rust and a new tone he calls air force blue.

The highlight of his show at Fairweather's was a corduroy jacket with leather shoulders and decorative stitching that came with matching corduroy pants and leather boots.

### NITTY GRITTY & DIRTY

#### (NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND)

I had the extreme pleasure of taking in one of the finest concerts that has been in Edmonton in a long time.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band played to a very receptive audience and played they did, over an hour and a half of country flavored rock.

The concert was led off by comedian Steve Martin, who by the end of his three quarters of an hour had the audience totally amused to his jokes and thoroughly entertained with his banjo playing.

By the time Nitty Gritty started playing the audience was ready and they weren't let down. Playing some of their better old favorites, Cosmic Cowboy, Mr. BoJangles and some of their new songs including an old Everly Brother song, "Dream", which I like a lot better than the Everly's version. Each member of the group are diversified musicians playing instruments from a mandolin to a washboard. They also put on an entertaining stage show, are friendly and talkative to the audience. They cater to the audience, coming back to for two encores one which lasted for half an hour. A very enjoyable evening.



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ARIES

You could gain greater authority over others. You may have to handle a good deal of money. You will probably have to reorganize as there are changes due in your particular sphere



TAURUS

There is heavy competition for you right now. You have to be alert in order to maintain the value of your assets. Attractions may not be reciprocated. Its best to wait.



GEMINI

Your work load peaks and then levels out. You should not be afraid to try a new way of doing something just because it is unorthodox. The value lies in the end result, not the method.



CANCER

Contacts made this week are important to your development in the near future. Its best to continue your present efforts though. For girls, romantic attachments crop up and for the men business opportunity.



LEO

Any change made now will be a radical one. Restlessness, irritability and even recklessness force alterations in the basic foundations of your life. You can steer your boat even if you can't control it.



VIRGO

You will have more freedom from restraint in the coming period. Your own barriers go down as well as pressure from outside. Success is never a sure thing but you should be ready to try now, if ever.

# HOROSCOPES



LIBRA

You will probably spend this week doing exactly the opposite of what you intended to do or from what you usually do. The results should prove surprisingly delightful so don't be unnecessarily alarmed.



Scorpio

Your personal life and outlook are beginning to change to a high degree. As the inner aspects change, so do the outward ones and people see you in a new perspective. You find true freedom.



SAGITTARIUS

The things that are destroyed at this time, are lost for a purpose. You need to take a new path and old bondages must be left behind. Its hard but knowledge of the purpose of winter only comes with spring



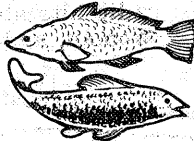
CAPRICORN

Social activity gains in importance. The time for retreat is over for you. You can withdraw but you will miss much that is important to you, if you do. Not all gaiety is frivolous.



AQUARIUS

This is a good time to rid yourself of the debris you have been holding on to. There should be new attractions made with those of the opposite sex. For some it will last a lifetime.



PISCES

You will probably spend much time this week rediscovering the fact that people are human beings after all, regardless of their position. This perspective tends to reduce tension for all concerned.



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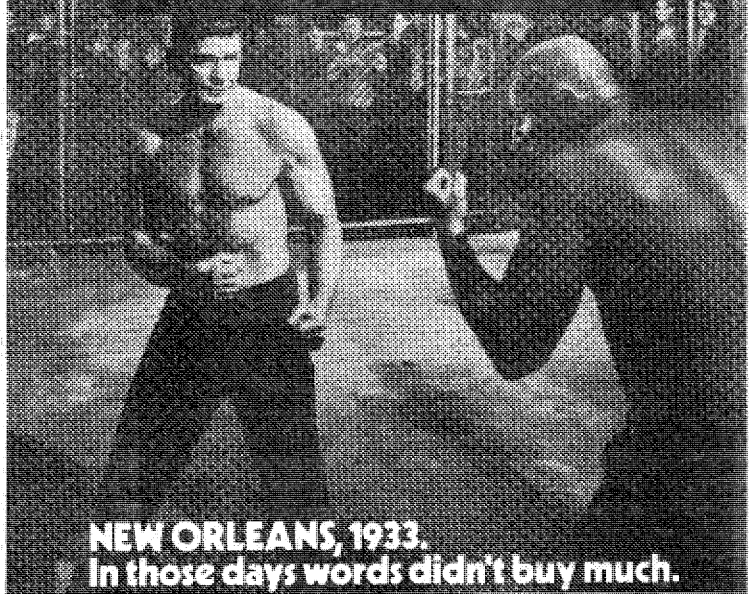
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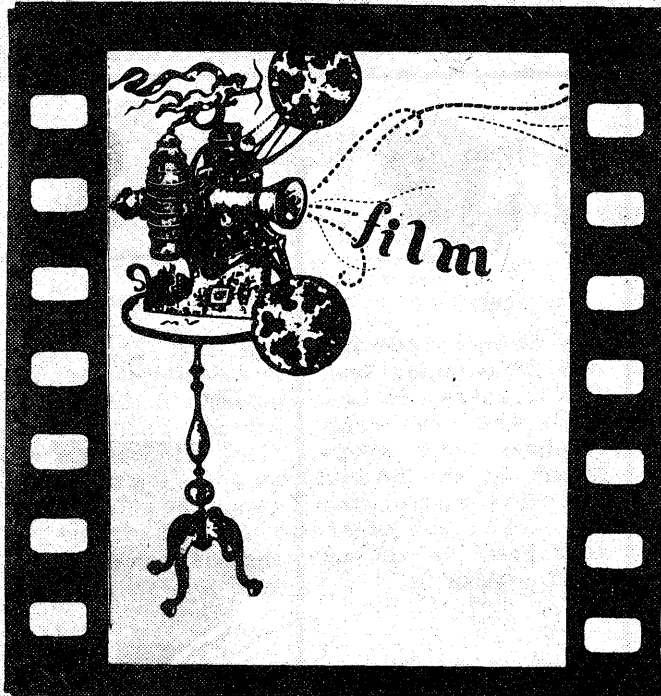
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The movie tells the true story of Jill Kinmont, the champion skier who was paralyzed from the neck down in a tragic ski accident that ended her athletic career before the 1956 Winter Olympics.

Marilyn Hasset stars as Jill Kinmont and Beau Bridges as Dick Buek, the late Olympic skier who loved her. Belinda J. Montgomery plays Ms. Kinmont's best friend, Audry-Jo, who was paralyzed by polio less than a year before her friend's tragic fall.

Marilyn Hasset is excellent in her portrayal of Jill Kinmont. Perhaps what makes her performance so believable is that she recovered from two serious accidents herself and is able to identify with Ms. Kinmont's life after her accident.

*The Other Side of the Mountain* is much more than a love story; it is the story of a young woman's struggle to survive and the spirit she maintained to go on living. It is the story of how a healthy, energetic athlete learned to adjust to a totally new life-style - to face square-on the prospect of spending the rest of her life in a wheel chair.

Her first great accomplishment was picking a potato chip out of a bowl and raising it to her mouth without breaking it. From there she learned to write, to type and to teach. She had to fight the prejudice of a system that considered "cripples" unfit for any type of a job.

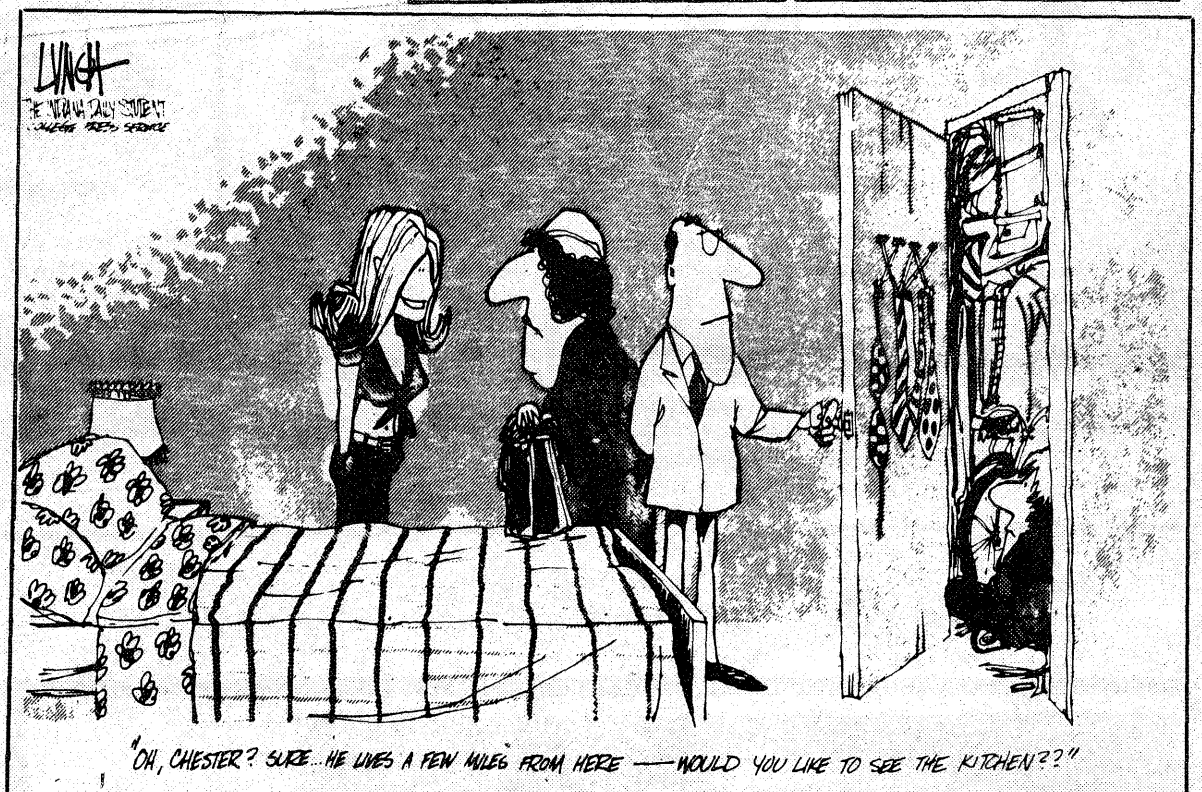
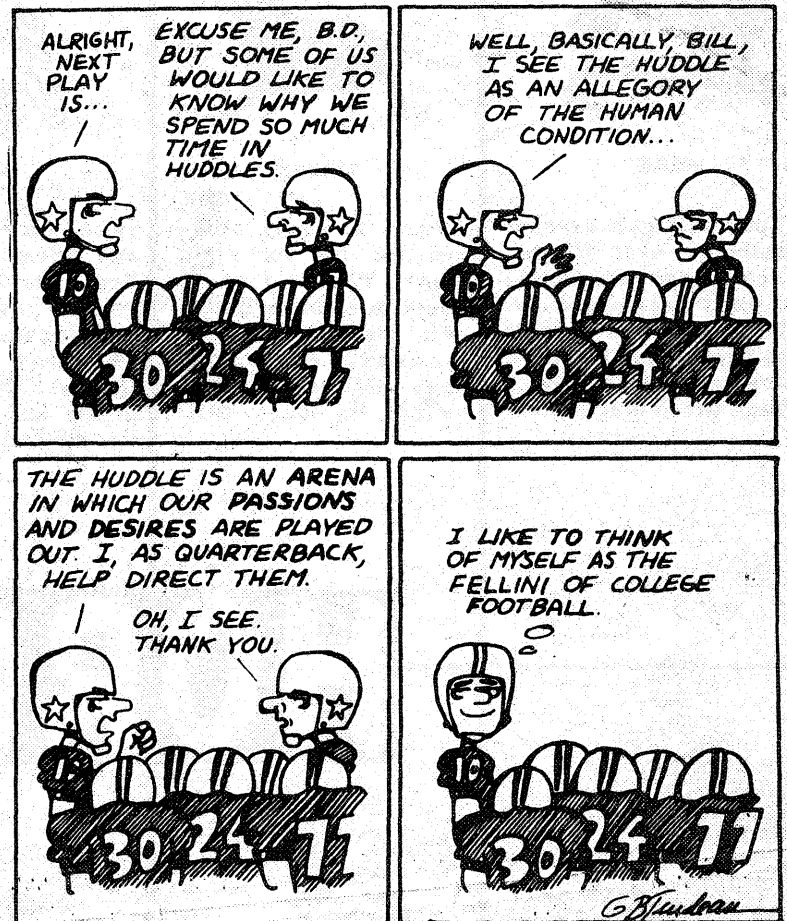
David Seltzer's screenplay is based on E.G. Valen's book about Ms. Kinmont, *A Long Way Up*. The film is directed by Larry Pearce and produced by Edward Feldman. Jill Kinmont was technical adviser for the film.

The idea for the movie came from producer Feldman after he read an article about Ms. Kinmont in *Life Magazine* in 1972. He met her at the school in Beverly Hills which his children attended and where Ms. Kinmont teaches school.

*The Other Side of the Mountain* is a touching movie that makes you cry one minute and laugh the next.



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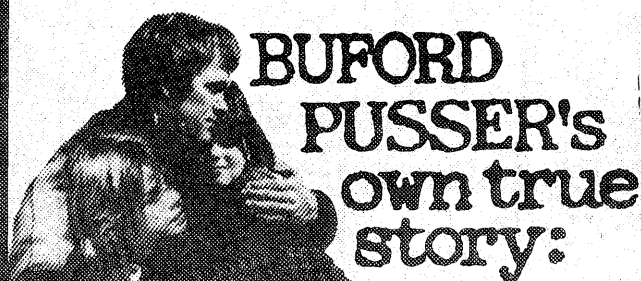






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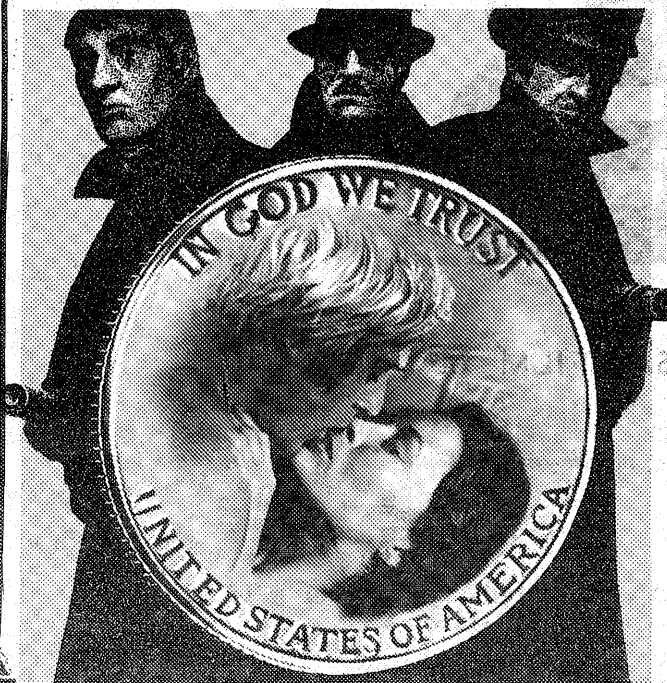


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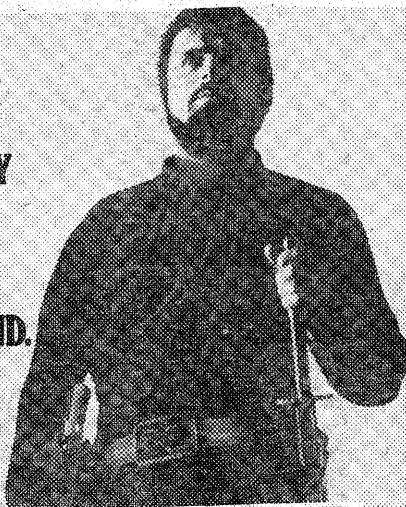


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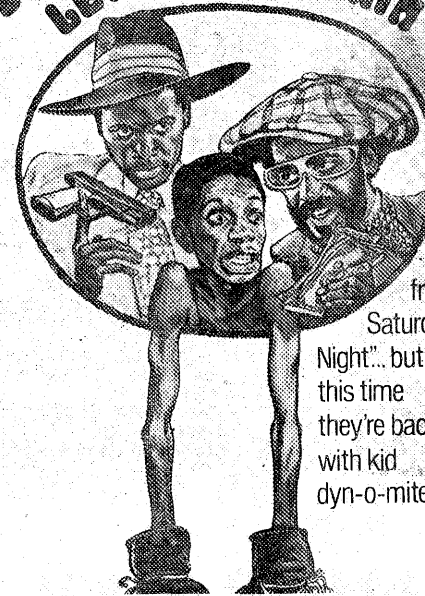
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## ACAC ACAC ACAC ACAC ACAC NAIT MEN'S BASKETBALL

Practices will continue this week on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY in the Gym at 5:15 p.m.

For further information see coach John Reeves in room S-107.

Basketball is just about upon us and it is about time you start thinking about coming out for the team. This year looks really good with some outstanding talent enrolled here at NAIT. The team will not be under Jules Owchar's rule this year because we have a new coach, Irwin Striffler. If you have played basketball before and are interested in having lots of fun but winning games, then start getting into shape . . . . .

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's Basketball try outs start on October 14, 1975. The first two weeks are scheduled below.

We have a pre-season tournament in Calgary on October 24, 25 and 26, 1975. Final cuts will be made AFTER this tournament.

Shorts and T-shirts (or sweat pants and top) and running shoes are necessary from day one (October 14) onwards.

Please be prompt. We START at the listed time.

DATE	DAY	START	END
Oct. 14	Tues.	7:15p.m.	10:00p.m.
Oct. 15	Wed.	5:30p.m.	7:00p.m.
Oct. 16	Thurs.	5:30p.m.	7:00p.m.
Oct. 17	Fri.	5:30p.m.	7:00p.m.
Oct. 21	Tues.	7:15p.m.	10:00p.m.

Oct. 22	Wed.	5:30p.m.	7:00p.m.
Oct. 24	Fri.	Tournament in Calgary.	
Oct. 25	Sat.	Tournament in Calgary.	
Oct. 26	Sun.	Tournament in Calgary.	

## OFFICIALS WANTED

The Edmonton Basketball Officials Association requires new young people to officiate basketball games through out the city of Edmonton. The pay for your services is rather generous. Official meetings will be held Monday Oct. 6, 20, 27, and subsequent Mondays that follow.

Topics of dicussing are league constitution, Educational Clinics and up to date information regarding basketball in general in Alberta. For any further information please contact Ron Finch, League Commissioner at 436-5554 before 9:00 p.m.

## INTRAMURALS

There will be an INTRAMURAL SPORTS REP MEETING on TUESDAY, OCT. 7th. at 4:30 in room E-124.

# POOL SCHEDULE

TIME	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6-7 am							
7-8 am							
8-9 am							
9-10 am							CONT.
10-11 am							EDUC.
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