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NUGGET

You have every reason to be afraid. This is a terrible place. John Berryman

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BCET regains the bridge

by David C. Schamber

Building Construction regained supremacy in the annual Bridge Building contest held at Whitemud Creek. Dominated by BCET the last nine years, except for a couple individual years, BCET had to come up with a new design to fend off Engineering Design and Drafting, last year's winners. The design enabled the first year BCET team to take three minutes off the record established last year by EDDT.

The new design was a variation of EDDT's trolley bridge. Leaving the traditional walking bridge to the 2nd year BCET - Secretarial team. First year BCET designed a standing platform that was pulled back and forth across Whitemud Creek. So successful were they, that even with a poor start they managed to finish in a time of eleven minutes and fifty-eight seconds.

EDDT, last year's winner, also had trouble starting and completed the crossing in over eighteen minutes, good

for second place. Last year they had perfected their design, this year they fell into a hole with their start.

Bridge Building rules allow two members to start on the opposite bank a small rope is tossed to them which is connected to the larger support ropes. The small rope for EDDT kept getting tangled up and would fall short of the opposing members. Finally one of the members stepped into the creek and fished out the string.

First year BCET had similar trouble getting their rope across. After a couple of tosses, Richard Schaff took matters into his own hands by wading across the creek. On the way back he went completely under water, much to the delight of all those watching the contest.

In previous years teams were matched two on two. Apparently in earlier years when larger numbers of teams showed up, six teams at a time would race across the river. The disadvantage

with this was that the builders couldn't watch the other teams. This year, due to only four teams showing up, it was decided to run teams one at a time. Thus, the participants and maybe fifty spectators were able to watch each team.

EDDT went first followed by first year BCET. After these two were finished Civil Technology entered the contest with a walking bridge. It was a treacherous bridge resulting in Civil having a time exceeding 29 minutes.

The final bridge was set up by second year BCET combined with Secretarial. Once they were done the fun switched to throwing people into the creek. Civil tossed their president into the creek. A few others went in with him. Dan Bachand, president of BCET followed his counterparts into the creek.

A search was put out for David Whalen. He was found hiding behind a tree and he too was tossed into the creek.



Frenzy time again

Drowning the rules

by Mitchell C. Fraser

There was a certain amount of confusion that ran around the spectators at the annual Bridge Building Contest. A rule of the contest stated that no member of a team could enter the water to retrieve any part of the bridge. If this was followed to the letter, two of the four teams would have been disqualified. A third team was disqualified for another rule violation. That would have left the unlikely duo of second year BCET and Secretarial as the winners.

The most flagrant violation of the water rule was caused by first year BCET. In the frenzy of the first few minutes, one of their members could not wait to untangle a tangled rope and swam across the creek with the rope. After giving the rope to the fellow members across the creek he returned to the starting side and BCET went on to set a new record. The rule was brought up by EDDT.

EDDT wanted to protest the entrance into the water, but found themselves in the same boat. Similar to BCET, they had trouble getting started. One of the team's members on the opposite side of the creek stepped into the water to retrieve the small rope which is attached to the heavier support ropes.

Another team that found themselves in the position of being disqualified was Civil's entry. It was determined that too many people were helping to build the bridge.

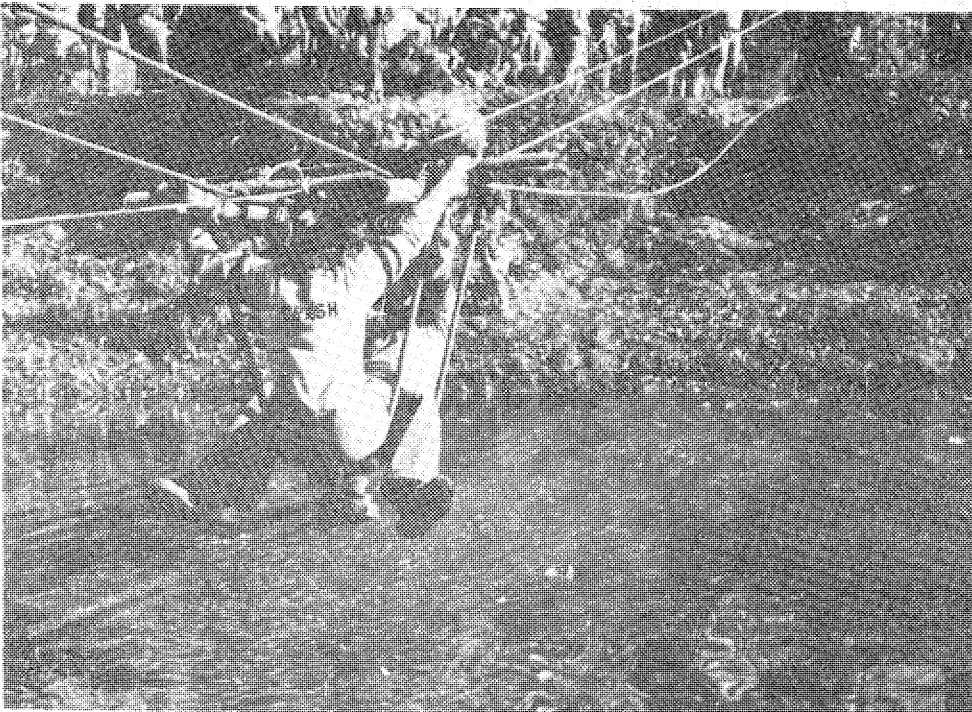
Thus second year BCET - Secretarial found themselves in the position of winning just by completing the bridge no matter what their time. They accomplished this. They would have won the event while recording the longest crossing time.

A huddle of judges was convened to sort out the mess. After a few minutes of milling about it was decided that all the times would stand. Don Matheson, program head of BCET, decided as the final judge to let all the runs stand as performed. He said that the rules were secondary, the primary function of Bridge Building was to have fun. If you concen-

trate on the rules, following them to the letter, you remove the fun.

Admittedly, the contest was fun for all involved. Much of the fun is generated in seeing participants end up in the water. It is tough to abide by a rule that removes some of the fun. BCET agrees with the decision, whether EDDT does, is how serious they want to be.

EDDT is caught with the short end of the stick. Regardless of the decision they would have lost to one of the BCET teams. They have to be content with the sunny day of building bridges for fun and return next year with determination to regain the Bridge Building Contest



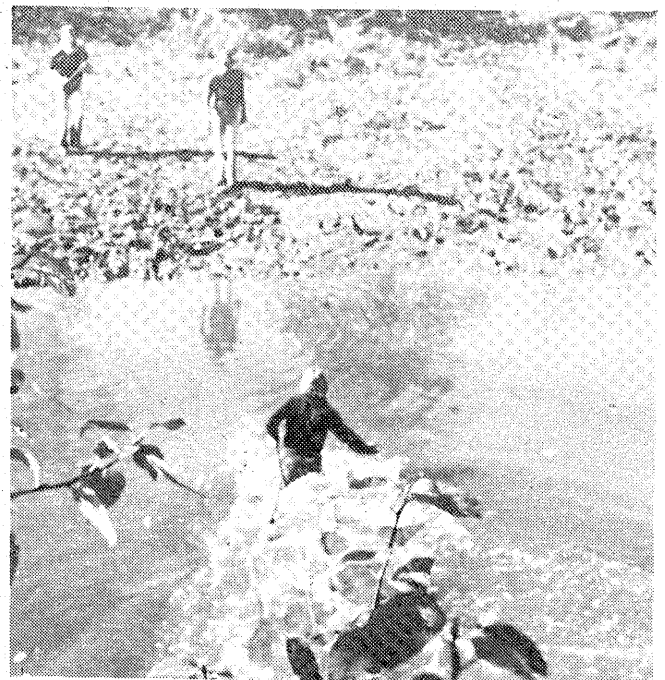
EDDT coming in

Important notice to our subscribers.

The Nugget will not appear
on the newstands next week.

We will return Oct. 21.

We'll be thinking of you in Rio.



Decision in time of crisis

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Editor's Note

A short time ago two athletes took off from Calgary to Vancouver in an effort to raise money for charity. What was unique about their attempt is that both are confined to wheelchairs. Ron Minor and Ron Payette made the trip in just over 82 hours. They took the more difficult Roger's Pass because of its scenery rather than the less draining Yellowhead route. One can only marvel at their achievement.

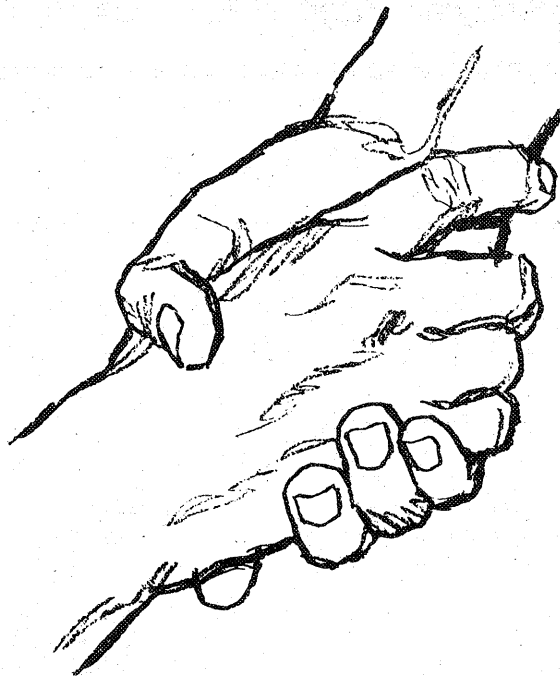
This year has been labelled as the Year of the Disabled. It is meant to call attention to their needs and the resources they have to offer to society. To be able to undertake a journey from Calgary to Vancouver requires great mental determination. These two athletes showed they have something many people are in need of. They showed that if they put their mind to a task they can accomplish it.

Disabled persons have physical disadvantages to overcome. In their victory they attain a mental toughness and determination that makes up for any limitation they may be forced to live with. The disability they retain is in the public acceptance of what they can do.

For the last few weeks I have been wandering around with one arm tied down. The first few days were frustrating and depressing. Yet it was amazing how quickly I adapted to my situation and learnt to do things with one arm. I had an advantage over other disabled people. I know I would regain control of my arm in five to six weeks.

Disabled persons do not have that advantage, but they still manage to adapt. It is attribute to the human spirit what they can do.

Most students at NAIT, flit around in their small circles taking for granted their life. They have had no need to develop discipline or honor. It shows up in student participation whether it be Shinerama or Bridge Building. They believe they are free to do what they want. It is the reverse. The people who are free in the mind are those who have struggled and overcome themselves. They are able to set their sights on unreachable goals and go beyond them. We all have a lesson to learn from disabled people such as Ron Minor and Ron Payette.



MONITORING YOUR PARTICIPATION

Due to past poor attendance of General Council meetings, the Student Association is instigating a point system, where, at the end of the year an award will be presented to the Technology with the most points.

I would like to remind you that General Council Meetings are held for your benefit, to make you aware of the happenings at NAIT, information regarding Cabarets, campus improvements and athletic activities. These meetings are open to all students, however, only one representative from the Technology council may vote.

Each technology council is responsible for holding meetings to inform room reps of coming events. If you feel uninformed, and have not heard from your Technology council, I suggest you find out who they are and why they aren't performing their duties.

Liquor Licenses will not be given to tech's in bad standing (have missed 2 meetings) and that means NO CABARETS. Therefore the onus is upon every student to ensure they are being represented at each and every council meeting.

Meeting dates, times and locations are posted around the main campus and Plaza II campus. They are held every second Tuesday at 4:30 pm in EI29 (main campus). The next meeting is Tuesday, October 20. Make sure you're represented, and come yourself, we'd like to hear from you.

David Whalen
President

Doctor C. Ratrap Returns

The Nugget is once again honoured to bring Doctor C Ratrap to the students of NAIT. Last year the Nugget brought in Ratrap to help answer problems that students wrote to us about. We decided to go with the best and we will again.

Ratrap has travelled extensively and studied human behaviour for many years. He has developed a unique view of human interactions and a unique approach of solving problems that arise from the interactions. He is working on a book, "Barnyard Interactions", which the Nugget has first option for publishing rights.

We encourage any student who has a problem to write to Doctor C Ratrap, c/o Nugget. He has helped before and he can help you. As evidence we reprint some of the problems he answered last year.

Volume 12, issue 16

Dear Doctor C. Ratrap:

I have noticed that when I go drinking with they boys, I pass out earlier in the evening than I used to. I very rarely make it past ten o'clock. What can I do?

Getting Old

Dear Getting Old

I hate to suggest it, but have you ever considered suicide.

Dear Doctor C. Ratrap

The other weekend I was doing some LSD with some friends. We went to a party. I was pretty far gone, so I didn't realize that disco music was being played, will my exposure to it be detrimental to my spiritual developemtn?

Anxious

Dear Anxious

You may experience flashbacks for brief periods in which disco music may interfere with your thinking. Don't do anything drastic, it will go away. Do you have anymore of that acid?

Volume 12, Issue 22

Dear Doctor C. Ratrap

If a tree fell in a forest and there was no one there to hear it, would there be any noise?

B. Berkeley

Dear B. Berkely

If the post office lost your letter, would you cease to exist?

Volume 12, issue 29

Dear Doctor C. Ratrap

If reincarnation is possible and all creatures when reborn attain a higher status, then what will man come back as?

About to be Reborn.

Dear About to be Reborn
Money.

WRITERS WANTED

Possible Topics

How to melt old disco records
into ashtrays

Clothes to wear to a
cold war party.

What is magnetism?

Why is NAIT in a
cold climate?

The 'Lizard King' is alive
and living in Montreal

How to steal bicycles

Carcinogenic aspects of beer

We're turning a new page WANTED

5 informants on friends, teachers and NAIT staff

4 body guards well versed in terrorists tactics

3 campus reporters with cunning and guile

2 illustrators who know how to use crayons

1 news editor with courage

Nugget Staff Meeting

Tuesday, October 13

at 4:30 PM

Visitors Welcome

I was quite surprised with the reaction to our survey, thanks to all those who took time to answer and include their comments. I didn't realize there are so many perverted students out there. To all those perverts who feel lonely and unwanted the nugget could use you. We are always looking for new ideas and fertilizer. Thanks to the regulars who showed up again even with the day changed on them. I got a talented group here who can adapt quickly. Talk to you in a couple of weeks, pass me a beer, eh!

Shinerama

by Sharon Kaley

The most recent total for Shinerama is \$6500.00, most recent, as we are still receiving Shining Kits and contributions from some very eager Shiners.

Due to numerous extenuating circumstances, the total raised in this years Shinerama has dropped considerably from past years. Our continuous decline (1979 - \$19,000 plus raised in 1980 -

\$11,800 plus, 1981 - \$6500 plus) indicates some changes are necessary in the traditional Shinerama campaign.

I would, however, like to commend those 403 students who contributed their time to raise the \$6500.00, which is a considerable amount of money for so few and will help to save the lives of hundreds of young children.

During Thursday's cam-

paign both the President of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Toronto and of the Local Edmonton Chapter were present to lend a hand in the operations. They expressed concern as to the difficulties encountered; no cabaret, no lunch for Shiners, and the possibility that Shinerama will be discontinued in the future.

I need ideas on different approaches for future camp-

aigns. There are over 4000 of you, and everyone of you have your own ideas on what should have or could have been done to make Shinerama a greater success. It's those ideas that we need and want, if NAIT Shinerama is to continue and regain it's rightful place over SAIT, (whose Shinerama was held Fri. Oct. 2 - their results are not available as yet).

The results declaring the

winners in the following categories:

Highest Tech participation based on enrollment

Team raising the most money (based on 3 member teams)

Tech raising the highest total of monies, are being tabulated, and teams will be notified of the results.

Those students who participated in Armwrestling will

be notified of the date for plaque presentations and individual certificates will be delivered to each competitor.

For those of you who participated, Shinerama was a success. The contribution you made shows a great deal of support towards a worthy cause and that cannot come close to a failure. On behalf of the NAIT Student Association I thank you all for your support.

Bus. Administration
Canadian Armwrestling Association

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IHET

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Architecture

Chem Tech.

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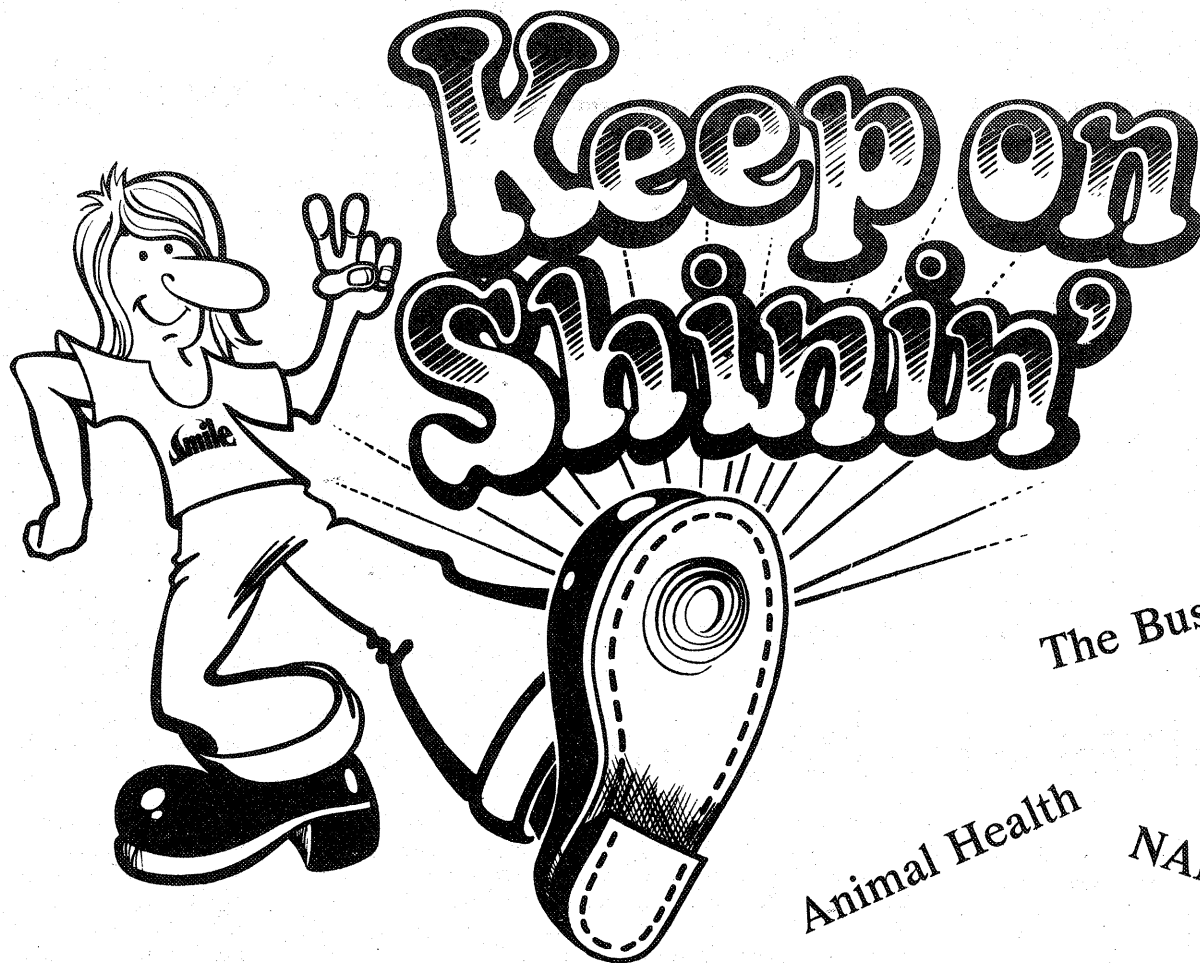
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Entertainment

Rock & Talks are coming

This year has been one of many changes in the running and organization of any liquor related functions, and the ROCK & TALK'S are no different. ROCK & TALKS previously referred to as Pub Time's will be far different from last year's platform.

The Activities Committee came to the conclusion, that in order to improve Pub Times, we must improve the atmosphere. This atmosphere, we hope, will be that of a Lounge, not a drunken free for all. The reason for these events is to establish a social setting, one where you can meet friends and have a good time, not a setting of a cheap drunk.

In order to achieve our goal, we, the Activities Committee, felt that the following rules, regulations, and general appearance changes should be implemented.

- 1) Reduction in ticket sales from 450 to 250
- 2) Change of name from Pub Time to Rock & Talk
- 3) Linen Table cloths on all tables
- 4) Waiters and waitresses to serve beer
- 5) Dress restrictions
 - No jeans of any type
 - No T-shirts of any type
 - no hats of any type

We feel that these changes will improve the social function and make it a more enjoyable activity for all students. I hope that the majority of the students will be able to participate in these activities throughout the school year.

Phil Stack
Activities Chairman

Oct. 16 First Rock & Talk
Tickets on Sale Oct. 13 - 16
in the NAIT Student Stores



\$4.00
No Minors

Reynolds pulls movie off

by Rene Eh

Burt Reynolds in a movie without car chases or brawls? I really didn't think it could be done but it has and his new movie Paternity is really funny.

liberated times? He has a baby by way of a surrogate mother!

and his timing is on the mark in every scene.

Some of the scenes are just hilarious such as when Reynolds is interviewing candidates for the \$50,000 job of being the mother of his baby.

An interior decorator walks in thinking she's going to be redecorating his apartment and after they both agree they should work together in strictly a professional manner he asks if he can see her breasts. Reynolds eventually gives the job to a beautiful young musician (Beverly D'Angelo) who needs the

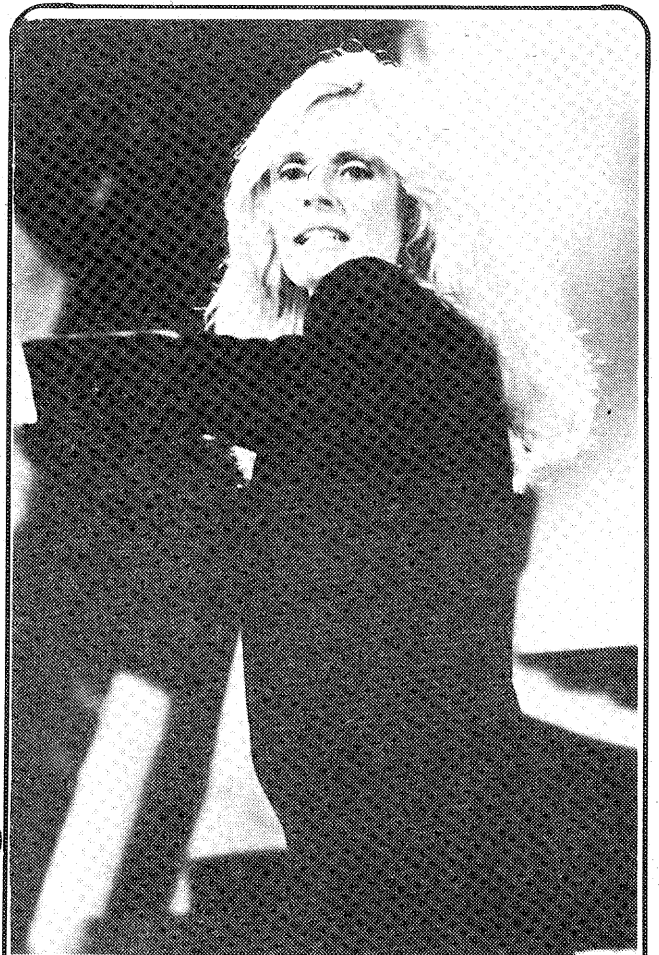
money to pay for her schooling in Paris which starts in, you guessed it, nine months. D'Angelo plays the part opposite Reynolds beautifully. She's quiet and cute while he's loud and funny.

The one thing that really makes this movie work though is the directing. Canadian David Steinberg seems to sense just when to lay on the laughs and when to hold off. His stand-up experience and comedy timing surely helped him to direct this his first movie.

Paternity may be cute and old fashion but it is funny and that's the main thing.

Now if someone would have told me that's what the storyline was before I saw Paternity I'd have said forget it and stayed home to watch the Return of the Beverly Hillbillies. I mean I can always save the \$4.25 and write up the review from John Dodd's column like I usually do but this time I'm glad I didn't. Reynolds is right on track with this one

Reynolds plays a middle-aged bachelor in New York who has everything. A great job managing Madison Square Gardens, a nice apartment, lots of money and a hair piece that is so perfect only his hairdresser knows for sure yet he's still unhappy. So how does modern man shake the blues in these



Kim Carnes gives energetic show.

by Nick Borrelli

With the high price of concert tickets I sometimes would rather buy the album of an artist, some beer and listen to it at home and avoid the crowd at the Coliseum. Instead I took a night off from studying and paid the \$13 ticket price and attended the Monday night concert with Kim Carnes and Gary U.S. Bonds.

The concert turned out to be a huge party with everyone just having a great time. For some this meant a few beers in the course of the evening, which was alright since security was not even noticeable.

Playing in the concert bowl brings everyone closer to the stage and Kim Carnes took full advantage of this. I was entranced from the moment she stepped on stage with an incredible burst of energy that she possessed all night. Her husky voice was unfaulted, with help from the 11 piece back-up band. The closeness between members was easily seen as they played to have fun and everyone did just that.

Thanks to the guys in Druids security, and a dozen roses, I got into the party in the dressing room. The band was still worked up from just playing and cooled themselves off with a few Molsons or throwing anything that wasn't nailed down across the room.

Kim Carnes seemed a little tired, yet she was very kind and expressed how much she like playing in Edmonton, even though it was a little cold for her.

George Jones showed why he's a chart topper

by Brian Stein

On Thursday, October 1, one of the most respected artists in country music today, George Jones, performed at Devil's Lake Corral, and although there was a 30 minute delay, the crowd was not disappointed. On this night, Jones combined his distinct vocal stylings with the outstanding instrumental back-up and almost flawless harmonies of the Jones Boys, to prove why he is one of the biggest names in country music.

George Jones opened his act with There's Nothing Better Than the Best. On nights like Thursday when George is at his best, he's almost incomparable. George followed his first number with his 1964 top ten hit The Race is On and a number he recored with James Taylor a couple of years ago entitled Bartender Blues.

The Jones Boys provided great vocal back-up harmony on the traditional Crawdad Song. The Rolls Royce of Country Music then crooned his current single, If Drinking Don't Kill Me, Her Memory Will. For the next number, George turned the calendar back five years as he performed his 1976 hit Her Name Is...

Throughout the night, George did little talking, and stuck to what he does best—singing. I'm Not Ready Yet, a touching number, was well-received by the capacity crowd. The man from Sarasota, Texas closed out this set with two uptempo numbers.

It was at this time that a new member of The George Jones Show, Lorrie Morgan came on stage to assist George in singing some of his big duet hits. George and Lorrie kicked off with the composition from the long distance

commercials entitled Near You. The duo continued with the bluegrass classic, Rollin' In My Sweet Baby's Arms, and a top ten single of years go, Golden Rings. In my opinion, Lorrie Morgan is the perfect duet partner for George Jones, and she does a far better job than his previous sidekick, Tammy Wynette.

The Crown Prince of Country Music then performed a medley of hits including the 1961 classic, The Window Up Above, the 1962 blockbuster, Tender Years, and the sentimental Grand Tour. George capped off his act with the 1980 Grammy Award Winning Single, He Stopped Loving Her Today, and left the stage.

The full house at Devil's Lake went wild at the spectacular performance, and gave "The George Jones Show" a deserving standing ovation. George reappeared on stage and finished off the night with another medley. A composition penned by J.P. Richardson (A.K.A. The Big Bopper), White Lightning, led off the medley. Jones followed this chart-topper with a No. 1 single from 1962, She Thinks I Still Care and Me and Jesus.

Before George Jones arrived on stage, the Jones Boys displayed their great talent and displayed whey they have beenone of the elite country back-up groups for over two decades. The five piece group introduced their act with Merle Haggard No. 1 single from earlier this year simply titled Think I'll Just Sit Here and Drink. This composition featured multi-talented lead guitarist, Rob Dixon, whose voice is almost a carbon copy of Haggard's. The Jones Boys then one of George Jones' big hits She Thinks I Still Care. This time Bass guitarist Ron Geddes was featured

on vocals and he sounded more like George Jones than George Jones did!

The newest member of The George Jones Show, Lorrie Morgan, is the daughter of George Morgan who had a million-seller with Candy Kisses back in 1949. Before joining the Jones show, Lorrie's biggest hit on Billboard was a duet with Freddy Weller Love Got in the Way which peaked at No. 21 in December of 1978.

On Thursday night, Lorrie made her Northern Alberta debut with a Tammy Wynette hit, Your Good Girl's Gonna Go Bad, and a Johnny Rodriguez number, That's the Way Love Goes, before giving way to George Jones.

The warm-up act on October 1 was advertised as Chris Nielsen, but it was a guest appearance by Danny Hooper (owner of Danny Hooper's Stockyard) who stole the show. Hooper brought the crowd to life with his rousing rendition of Rocky Top. There is no doubt that Danny Hooper has that special talent to make the crowd a part of the show, and there is no doubt that his career will expand by leaps and bounds as he receives the publicity he justly deserves. Danny Hooper was followed by an anti-climatic performance by Chris Nielsen.

BACKSTAGE NOTES: The feature act at Devil's Lake, The George Jones Show, arrived and started late due to the fact their plane encountered strong headwinds on the flight from Nashville. The Jones Boys started on stage at 10 and the show was over at the stroke of midnight, and was worth every penny. In the not to distant future, look for George Jones and Lorrie Morgan to cuat a duet album.



Oh mama mama if you could only see me now how you would be proud.

by Mitchell C. Fraser

Civil Engineering Technology put on an impressive cabaret last Friday night. They organized it well, kept control tight, and even did their homework in supplying the beer that I am currently holding dear.

It was a sense of deja vu that gripped me as I walked into the Villa Vesuvius. One week before I had been at the Villa to enjoy myself at Earth Resources Cabaret. Nicki Cruz played at that event as they did again last Friday at Civil's Cabaret.

There were about 400 'cabbies' milling around the Villa. It was about 50 less than Earth Resources but it enabled me to find a place to sit down and drink beer. Nicki Cruz is an excellent dance band and always had the dance floor filled. Even I got up to do my off-balance two step.

Civil kept a tight control on security and clean up. Glasses were not allowed to accumulate. This removed the threat of a beer container fight. That allowed me to relax all that much more. At the Beerfest, Big Bear and I got caught in the middle of that fuselage of raining containers. We were in fear for our lives.

One comment that one of the Nugget staff wrung out of Civil's Buffalo, was that they didn't have enough beer. I don't know about that. One of the typesetters for the Nugget gave a yank on one of the ticket rolls and however many unfolded she flashed down her NAITSA pay cheque, picked them up and stumbled back to the table. The two of us spent the rest of the evening trying to finish them. I don't remember if we succeeded but the fun was in the attempt.

As mentioned before, Civil kept a tight rein on security. Noone was allowed in who did not have tickets. A few devious souls who managed to slip in were quickly and efficiently tossed back out. The two policemen who were in attendance looked apprehensive. They looked scared and never got out of arms reach from each other. I think they even went to the bathroom together.

They had no reason to expect the worst at the Civil Cabaret. Civil showed good organization and planning. It reflected in the number of 'cabbies' who enjoyed themselves. Civil can be proud of their performance. They can build a road for me anyway. But building a bridge is a different question completely.

BCET Afterbash overcomes the Rough

by David C. Schamber

The 9th annual Bridge Building Afterbash came off as a success despite having to overcome a number of odds. A mix-up in hall rental forced BCET and Secretarial to hold off selling tickets till only a few days before the cabaret. They still managed to entice 350 students and friends to motor out to Morinville to listen to Pretty Rough.

BCET can't seem to find an in city hall to hold their affairs. Northlands went back on a verbal agreement forcing BCET to go to Morinville. As compensation for the long ride, they threw in a free buffet for the Bridge Building participants. This

and the long drive kept things from getting out of hand. The band didn't help all that much either.

Pretty Rough is a heavy metal band. They had trouble getting people onto the dance floor until after a few beers had been downed. The band kept changing tempo in their songs forcing confusion onto those who tried to dance. Later they settled into simple hardrock. The volume they used forced you to either drink beer or dance.

The band has a number of important rock and roll stars in their line up. Mick Jagger does all the vocals, prancing around the stage. Ted Nugent also prowls the stage, ripping at his guitar

and leering at the dancers. Keith Moon was resurrected for this gig, once again pounding on the drums in frenzied fashion. I had to restrain Lorna from rushing the stage and throwing herself at their feet.

The band and their pretensions were overcome by those in attendance. The crowd settled in to drink beer and visit with friends. The atmosphere was congenial and nothing got out of hand. Most people in attendance lasted past midnight and BCET was still trying to get rid of stragglers after one. The cabaret was a success in spite of the odds. I'm just waiting for an in city cabaret.

Scandels changing

by Rick Davidson

Scandels, one of Edmonton's downtown night spots, is making an attempt to change its image from that of a disco to that of a night club featuring high quality live entertainment on week nights.

According to manager Mike Mitchell, Scandels intends to book only top rate bands and it seems that the club has made a good start in their direction. Recent bands to appear have included the Villains, Chris Ward and this week, (Mon. to Wed.) the B-sides.

The B-sides are a high energy ska band from Vancouver, B.C. The group is composed of seven versatile young musicians who perform a very entertaining style of music.

The stage show of the B-sides is action packed. There are two lead rhythm guitarists, a bass player, keyboards, sax, drummer lead vocalists. All of the band members move and dance constantly, everyone does some vocal work and the players swap and introduce different instruments many times.

Monday nights show was a little tense at first (the first set was being recorded live by a local radio station) but the band soon loosened up and had the crowd skanking and dancing to their lively mixture of original tunes, ska standards and pepped up versions of old pop tunes. The round was good and the three lengthy sets were well worth the price of admission.

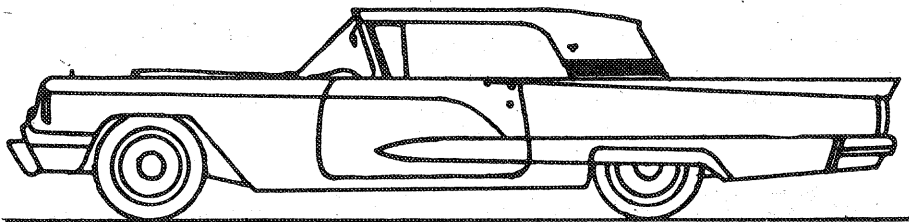
The B-sides appear at Scandels tonight, Wed. Oct. 7 for the last time on their tour (cover charge is \$4.00).

NAIT ATHLETICS 3rd Annual SUPER STARS CABARET

Sat. Oct. 24th

Tickets \$6 from Hockey, Basketball or Volleyball teams

Edmonton Ski Club 9613 - 96 Avenue



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Nugget Contest : September's winner

By Lorraine Gibeault

What a swell bunch of guys. I mean, if anything ever happens to me or my family, it gives me a great feeling in my stomach to know that they will be there, looking after us.

I have to admit that I didn't always feel this way about the Mounties, but this summer changed my mind for good. I was unexpectedly thrown into their midst in May, when the regular police reporter on our small Vancouver Island newspaper got fired. I will, to this day, thank my editor for choosing me to fill his awesome shoes.

Don't get me wrong, the beat wasn't all that tough. In a town of 15,000, there's not a whole lot of nasty crooks or thugs. However, the local RCMP always had their hands full, and I never ceased admiring both their work and their unflagging spirit.

One of their more depressing tasks, and also one of the more common in that part of the country, was the search for the recovery of drowning victims. Last summer alone, they collected a number of stiffs from the local waters, but the Queen's Cowboys never lost their sense of humour, no sir.

My favorite memory concerns the recovery of a body which had been washing around in the salt chuck for some days. When the marine Mounties pulled the poor sot in, they found two large Dungeness crabs feasting on his remains. Remembering that one of the boys back at the detachment had a particular fondness for crab, they brought the two critters to him as a present. The next day, after he told the marine section how much he had enjoyed the seafood, they told him where it had come from. As the unfortunate constable heaved, everyone else had a good laugh. Ha ha ha.

Varying somewhat on the same theme, another group of the Queen's Finest was struck by a brilliant idea upon their

recovery of a guy who'd been in the water for three weeks. There wasn't much left of him when they found him, but darn if his watch wasn't still running. The amazed Mounties decided to relate the incident in a letter to the Timex company, complete with photos of the whole recovery operation.

For some reason, they were disappointed to get a letter back thanking them for the story, but regretting that it would have been "inappropriate" for their torture test ad campaign. Well, you can't say they didn't try.

The official source of information for the detachment was a nasty, rather arrogant man named Staff Sergeant Bernie Johnston, whom we affectionately referred to as "Staph" (as in infection) or just BJ.

Bernie had a very important job, and he did his best to let me know that I was getting in the way.

In July, for instance, it happened that two little girls, eight and nine years old, were sexually assaulted outside a certain elementary school within weeks of each other. In my sick and perverted way, I thought the incidents might be of interest to our readers, particularly if they were parents and particularly if their children attended that school. In Edmonton, as we all know, the police do their best to warn people about these creeps, but that wasn't how Bernie saw this issue.

In no uncertain terms, he told me there would be no police statement on the assaults until a suspect had been arrested. It wouldn't even be admitted that the assaults took place. By his logic, the would would have never heard about the Yorkshire Ripper or his 13 murders over the years until, millions of pounds later, Peter Sutcliffe was arrested.

"You press dogs will do anything for a story," commented Bernie, ever obstinate.

"I may be a dog, but I'll bet you've been called worse than that," I replied, ever insistent.

The next day, BJ told me he had only been joking with his dog remark, and I realized then that I had once again encountered the RCMP's unique brand of humor. Like I said, a great bunch of guys.

By the way, we finally ran a story about the assaults with no help from BJ. In all fairness though, they eventually did get their man, who turned out to be a 16 year-old boy, and we reported that, too.

After that episode, I guess it wasn't surprising that Staph became more and more tight-lipped. Some weeks later, I caught wind of a rumor which suggested that the hole in the brick wall at the read of the detachment had been caused by an off-duty constable who wasn't paying attention to his driving. According to usually reliable sources, the constable in question had been abusing the liquid killer drug when he ran into the wall and then, as the Criminal Code so succinctly puts it, "left the scene of the accident". He apparently went home to swig coffee for a couple hours before returning to the station to report the accident and give a breath test.

H reportedly blew .08 which is the magic number you must EXCEED to be declared legally impaired.

Bernie eventually did give us a brief account of the accident, but there was no mention of alcohol and no criminal charges were laid.

I understand, however, that he managed to humiliate the guilty party just the same, in a way that only he could. From what I could see, even his men weren't exactly crazy about him.

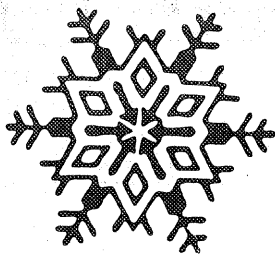
The last I heard was that one shift was planning to sneak into his office late at night and paint it pink. I don't know about you, but it all makes me sleep sounder at night.

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Sports

HOCKEY

by Brian Stein

In their first exhibition game of the season on Sat. October 9, the NAIT Hockey Ooks notched seven unanswered goals in the final two periods to overpower the Enoch Tomahawks of the Capital Junior League by a 9 - 1 count.

The Ooks totally dominated the game, and the score would have been in double digits, if it would not have been for the outstanding goaltending by Enoch's Brad Kokotilio. The victory was expected, and NAIT coach Perry Pearn will re-evaluate the game before any cuts are made.

John Wheating of the Ooks started the scoring at 7:27 of the first period. One minute and five seconds later, Ray Anderson found the net to give the Ooks a 2 - 0 lead. The lead was cut to a 2 - 1 margin when Howie Bloxam scored the lone Enoch goal at the 10:58 mark.

In the second period, defenceman Warren Sanregret picked up an unassisted goal to stretch the lead to 3 - 1 at 13:44. One minute and eleven seconds later, John Wheating notched his second goal of the night. Rod Arychuk rounded out the second period scoring to give the Ooks a commanding 5 - 1 lead.

In the first minute of the third period, the Ooks quickly made it 6 - 1 on an

unassisted goal from Brian Hermanautz. Near the midway point of the period, Kent Wilmot tallied a pair of goals to make the score 8 - 1. At 12:18, Tom Tookey capped off the scoring with his only goal of the night.

ON THE BENCH: The penalty-filled game was a statistician's nightmare. NAIT received 24 of 43 penalties, and one of the four game misconducts. The leader in the sin bin for the Ooks was Gary Hoekstra, who picked up two majors, two minors, a ten minute misconduct, and a game misconduct.

Switching to the injury situation, the NAIT Ooks are fairly healthy. In Sat. Night's second period, Darrell Holmquist received a broken nose and a slight concussion from a cross check. Darrell is a questionable starter in this Friday's exhibition game at home against the Leduc Riggers. In the third period, the NAIT squad received a scare when rearguard Warren Sanregret received a butt end in the windpipe. The butt end caused his breathing to be momentarily cut off, and Warren became spasmodic. The injury looked quite serious, but after a couple of minutes, Warren left the ice under his own power.



CHALLENGE CUP CHANGES HANDS

A team from Accounting-Finance has dethroned Earth Resources as Challenge Cup Champions. They did so in a game of 5 on 5 Basketball on Wednesday, September 30.

The game was a hard fought one with the Accounting-Finance team winning by a score of 60 - 48. The players who lead Accounting-Finance to victory were Harry Blacker, Al Fel, Terry Hungal, Cam Turner, and Sean Phelan. Even though there is a new Champion, the cup has yet to change hands since Earth Resources has not been able to find it. There is also a rumor going around that BCET is going to challenge the Champions to a soccer game.

Maybe it's time you jumped into something more demanding than a car pool.



NAIT EXHIBITION SCHEDULE

- 1. Game One - ENOCH - NAIT
Saturday, October 3, 7:30 pm
- 2. Game Two - NAIT - ENOCH
Sunday, Oct. 4, 2:00 pm
- 3. Game Three - NAIT - LEDUC RIGGERS
Thursday, Oct. 8, 8:00 pm
- 4. Game Four - LEDUC RIGGERS - NAIT
Friday, Oct. 9, 7:30 pm
- 5. Game Five - ELITE ELECTRIC - NAIT
LEDOC RIGGERS - NAIT
ELITE ELECTRIC - NAIT
Friday, Oct. 16, 7:30 pm

- 6. Game Six - NAIT - ACAC Preseason Tournament
Hosted by SAIT in Calgary (other teams RDC and MHC)
Saturday, Oct. 17, Time - TBA
- 7. Game Seven - NAIT - ACAC Preseason Tournament
Sunday, Oct. 18, Time - TBA
- 8. Game Eight - UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GOLDEN BEARS - NAIT
Friday, Oct. 23, 7:00 pm

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