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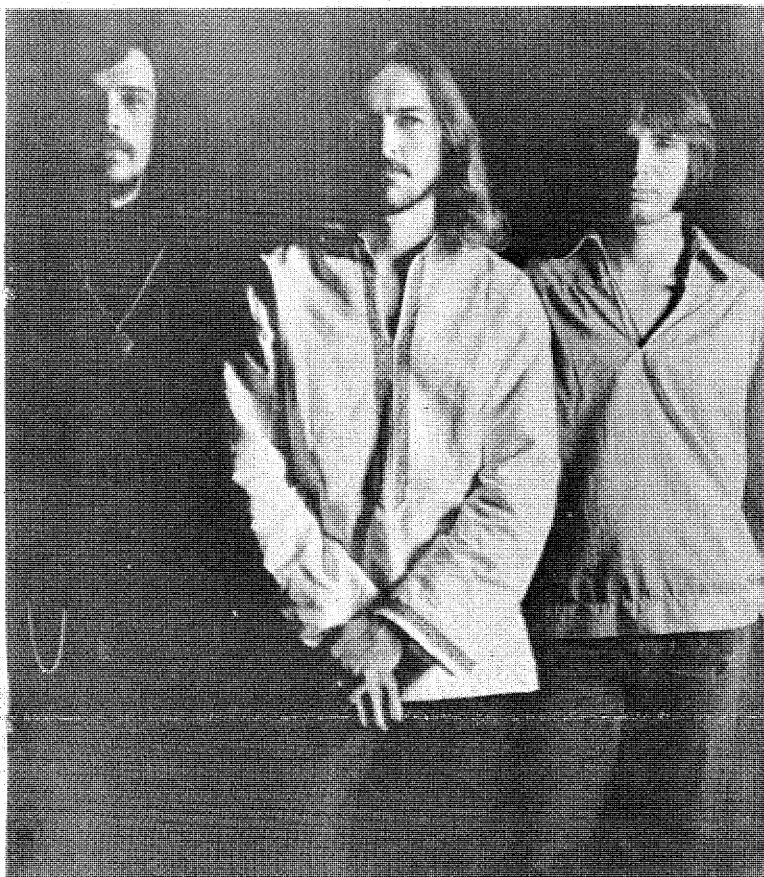


Edmonton, Alberta

MUSIC

RECORD REVIEWS

By HOLGER PETERSEN



TROYKA

The best thing ever to happen to Edmonton's music scene has happened during the last couple of weeks. Troyka's debut album has been released. The album is now getting airplay all across the States and many parts of Canada. Demand for the album has been so great that many distributors have run completely out of stock.

Troyka have finally put Edmonton on the proverbial music map. Because of their success many local musicians will be inspired to greater heights. Second year Luby Todoruk has been working closely with the group. They have been using many of his photos for publicity purposes and distributing them throughout North America.

Tomorrow night on CKUA, Bob Chelmick will feature Troyka's album along with an interview. Bob's "Mixed Bag" show begins at 6:45 and is one of the few listenable radio shows in Edmonton.

Troyka's final local appearance was at the Kinsmen Field House March 30.

Topping the bill were the Byrds from Los Angeles. The Byrds started in 1965 and were the outstanding group of that year. The Byrds were the first group to introduce folk within rock. It was after them that the term "Folk Rock" was coined. The latest of 10 LP's released by the group is "The Ballad of Easy Rider", from the title song of the movie. The Easy Rider

music has incidentally been nominated for an academy award.

The promoters and producers of the March 30th show Dick Lowdmell and Murray Borford also added The Privilege and Sun to the show. The Privilege have just returned from their American tour with many new additions to the group.

Another concert in the making is one featuring flute player Paul Horn. It is scheduled for April 15 at the Jubilee Auditorium. This is the first time in years that a jazz concert on such a scale has been attempted in Edmonton. Paul's quintet are now specializing in jazz rock things. This promises to be a great concert. More about it in the next edition.

The Canadian premiere of the Woodstock Festival Film was held in Toronto last week. The film is apparently scheduled in Edmonton for May. It features Joan Baez, Joe Cocker, Country Joe and The Fish, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Arlo Guthrie, Ritchie Havens, Jimi Hendrix, Santana, John Sebastian, Sly & The Family Stone, Ten Years After, and The Who.

Woodstock was the most significant music happening the world has ever seen. A half million people turned out for the mud and happiness of the three day event. It was all captured on film by Warner Bros. I predict that it will be the most important and significant film ever for our generation.

SOUL...In The Beginning
Various Artists
AVCO EMBASSY AVE 33006

Avco Embassy are a brand new record company but are off to a good start. This, their third release is a beautiful blues anthology album. It features two songs each by Lightnin' Hopkins, Calvin "Loudmouth" Johnson & Johnny Winter, T-Bone Walker, Clifton Chenier and one cut by Billy Biser.

The beautiful things about the album is the informality of much of it. During Lightnin's rendition of possibly his most famous song "Mojo Hand", we hear him telling the musicians how to play the song and even a few practice bars.

Clifton Chenier is a very unique blues performer. His instrument is an accordion, not generally thought of as a blues instrument. On Clifton's songs he is accompanied by his brother Cleveland on Rub-Board, and a drummer.

The vocals and harp playing of Billy Biser are also predominant on the LP. He unfortunately died while completing this album.

I hope the title of this Album "Soul...In The Beginning" doesn't Throw off blues fans.

John B. Sebastian
REPRISE 6379

When John Sebastian left the Lovin' Spoonful two years ago, we were told he was planning a solo album. After all this time it is finally completed and in the record stores.

Sebastian's biggest attributes lie in his lyrics. They have always been simple, downhome and unpretentious. The musicians on the album include Crosby, Still, and Nash, Dallas Taylor, Harvey Brooks and The Ikettes to mention a few.

My favourite songs of the album include "You're A Big Boy Now", "A Country Tune" and "How Have You Been" which seems to be an explanation about what Sebastian's been doing and where he's at.

John Sebastian's album varies in emotions. When he led the spoonful, almost all of his songs were on the lighter side. Much of his material is still written that way but he has surpassed that and is now successfully dabbling in an album to be played often and listened to very closely.

The Moody Blues
To Our Children's Children's
Children
LONDON THS 1

The Moody Blues, master of producing concept albums, have produced yet another beautiful album. In one context it's a science fiction album but as always The Moody Blues speak basically of living.

It would be foolish when reviewing this album to say that one song is better than another. The four songwriters within the group each have different styles but when they relate and bridge their styles together you must look at the album as a whole.

The Moody Blues undertake very difficult tasks. If one song on the album doesn't make it, the whole concept can be lost.

The full orchestration sound displayed by the group comes from an instrument called a melatron. It works like an organ only produces a string section like sound achieved by using the cart-ridges.

Apparently there are only three of these instruments around. King Crimson also use one.



JOHN SEBASTIAN

EDITORIAL

by SHARON CLARK

The power of today's student is immeasurable. So vast is our power that we are not capable, at this time, of complete comprehension of it. Our power does not lie in physical or militant directions, our power exists in the knowledge that we accumulate during the course of our post-secondary education, and this knowledge is not necessarily that which we attain through book learning.

The communication media and records we have access to give us an advantage over the generations that came before our time. We are able to predict and project with a great deal of accuracy basing our assumptions on past occurrences and present happenings. This then is the true source of our power. Now what we need to learn is to exploit this power to the greatest degree; to use it to its greatest potential and to our greatest advantage.

Not only can we predict the future. Basing our decisions on past experience, we will be able to mold the future any way we want it. Only if we realize and exploit our capabilities though. This is the challenge that we as the young people of today and the leaders of tomorrow must face and conquer. To refrain from making the mistakes that have been made before and to make the world a fit place for our children and their children to exist in.

Total involvement is the key to this power house of knowledge we have at our disposal. Involvement in our surroundings and in others, involvement with ourselves rather than a simple preoccupation with things unimportant and of surface value.

The onus is on us, the student of today, to do something about tomorrow. Let us not let the opportunity slip through our fingers; do something now.

Dear Editor:

I, having read the editorial page, am somewhat amused and at the same time relentlessly sad, that our editor hasn't the time to consider the letters publicly. People enter their suggestions and complaints as they are urged, and you publish them. VERY GRATIFYING, BUT!!

Why is there no open reply from the editor to any of the letters. I am referring to the article I am now reading. Mar. 30, 1970. I realize some of the letters do not require a reply. But how do we know that some of the letters are being taken into YOUR consideration if you don't answer them. Eg: the letters of complaints and letters referring to topics should have replies explaining the situation. If you don't show us that you do know something about subjects or that you can find out, why are we writing you? Certainly it is beneficial that the students see the letters but they will be much more effective if they are answered, and we will know we are not wasting our time.

Yours, in search of reply.
Rick Allen

Business Administration

P.S. The paper of Mar. 30 is not what I base everything on. Please do not use it as a technicality.

A THOUGHT

There is one way to turn people off and that is to tell them that they have absolutely no control over their own destiny. So I am going to tell you that very thing. It's obvious. For instance if you sit down on a bus do you really think you are the one who decides where you will sit? You are not. Unless you are the first one on the bus, you are restricted by the people who sat down before you. The more people on before you, then the more you are restricted. This is only a small and perhaps seemingly unimportant example, if you neglected factors which enter into our lives and direct them. The more we become dependent upon the advantages of technology, the more we succumb to extra personal control. Decisions are made by someone else to whom you have given control.

A LONELY ROAD

"But I didn't want to get involved!" How often do we read or hear this? We read it after a girl was stabbed to death in New York a few years ago: nearly forty people heard her cries for help; but nobody got involved. We continue to read that plea in the paper because people continue to need help and other people refuse to get involved. So what if there's someone out there who needs our help? Let's just keep quiet, and they'll go away. After all, what person wants to leave the comfort of his home to face the unknown dangers outside; what baby wants to leave the quiet and comfort of the womb?

Is it wrong to wish to enjoy one's small circle of friends and loved ones? Interests do change, and friends grow distant. Loved ones move away or die. Slowly the private little world shrinks. As it becomes smaller it won't be so comfortable. That private little world will become, all to soon, a world of one--a prison. It is then that the warm comfortable fire of companionship will become the dead sterile ashes of loneliness.

Is there any way we can ensure that we make the proper choices--the ones that won't "dead-end" us? To function properly we need stimulus--the hustle and bustle of life. Anyone who doubts this should acquaint himself with the experiments carried out at McGill University on sensory deprivation (Scientific American, January 1957). Subjects placed in an environment with very little sensory stimulation could not stand it. They had existed in a barrage of sensory stimuli since birth; their brains started to invent various stimuli (hallucinations) to make up for the lack they experienced.

You think you want utter peace and quiet--could you take it?

If your fondest wish is for the peace and quiet of the countryside, with no one about to bother you, think about it for a bit. So you don't want to be "involved" now, how about when you are 50, or 60, or 70. Will you be involved then, or will you be off in a back room somewhere waiting for death to take your bones? There won't be much else for death to take, because the better part of you, your humanity, will have been dead for a long time. It will have started to die the first time you refused to get involved. But you'll know there is something missing. That'll give you many things to think about as you wait, and many times to say--if only I had...But you did not, and it will be too late then.

You determine the course of your life with every decision you make. The most important ones are those which concern your getting involved. Don't make the mistake about being too picky either; take it as it comes, or try to. To live demands involvement--the involvement of your lungs and heart and liver and brain. What happens if any of these, or of the other organs of the body decide to 'go it alone'? Survival becomes difficult. Are you going to live as a human being, as one who cares, as one who gets involved? Or are you going to live alone, all alone?

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Continuing opportunities exist in many fields for the practicing entrepreneur and professional gigolo. If you are poor and simple minded you can get almost anywhere in the specialized, albeit highly competitive world of today. There are many hurdles to overcome but remember, as well as being leaped over, they can also be tackled by being crawled under. A man of great graft and cunning still has a chance to make a mark on the world and be remembered, but the field is full. Tooth and nail is the rule but with a smile and a shrug of the shoulders, a heavy opponent can be nailed. Don't forget that a well-pressed suit will often result in great financial return. Sometimes if your lawyer is good, even up to eighty thou for a ousted pinky. It's a small price to pay, and remember one thing: often you will not have to break your own. There will usually be others quite willing. Above all do not be led into the fools paradise of rejecting our society's well established values. That is fine for the wildness of youth but it would spell the end for our livelihoods. Continuing ed-

ucation is essential above all; for it leads to a quickness of mind which is not to be downplayed in matters of outwitting ourselves. Forgive the sins of others who unwittingly take what you wanted, for they are ignorant and to forgive is divine. You want to go to heaven don't you? Of course you do, so it is important to realize the situations which exist in the business world are left to be, by divine providence. Be humble, be honest if you have to be, and recall when the going gets rough, the words of our great mentor Phred Parkenpharker when he said "Eat your vegetables every night at supper and you will make somebody rich". Impatience is the cardinal error and to be avoided at all costs, for it breeds mosquitoes. We all had to start at the bottom and it would do you well to look at the chromium plated ladder of success. It is high and slippery but think of all the fingers you will get to step on. What more is there to be said, except to say your prayers every night before you go to bed and brush your teeth after you load your gun.

NEW CALEDONIA STUDENTS PROTEST PROF'S FIRINGS

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CUP) --Only six months after its opening, the College of New Caledonia, one of British Columbia's new community colleges, is already in the middle of its first crisis over the firing of outspoken professors.

Charles Boylan and David Drake, fired along with Nigel Kent-Barber and registrar Abraham Enns, were given no reason for their dismissals in February. All were on one-year contracts, and CNC has no tenure.

Students at the college, are circulating petitions demanding an explanation for the dismissals.

Administration president Wolfgang Franke, wholly in charge of

hiring and firing at the college, told students he didn't "think first year students can judge the professors after knowing them only four months", and refused to give reasons for his actions.

But English lecturer Boylan, a former Communist Party member and student activist at the University of British Columbia, charges that his firing is "overt political discrimination."

Both he and anthropology and mathematics lecturer have been outspoken radicals throughout the year, and both have criticized the American pulp and paper companies which control this northern B.C. town.

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank Brian King for his co-operation and manner in which he conducted himself in the recent Presidential Campaign. I would also like to thank my campaign chairman, Brian McNicoll, my technology, Social Services, my fellow students, and workers and most of all, the people who voted for me. You may rest assured, I will work extremely hard in the ensuing year with the other members of council to fulfil my duties as president.

The idea of running for president of NAITSA was not a flash in the pan or a spur of the moment decision. As a part of my campaign and platform I made it quite clear that I was not going to make you any rash promises, in soliciting your vote, and then sit back and stagnate.

I am not going to tax your intelligence by making you any now or ever but I would like to reiterate the areas where I intend to concentrate my energies:

1. To cultivate and solidify the relationship between the student body and administration.
2. To make myself available to any student or technology, to advise on or mediate any problem, anywhere, anytime.
3. To develop interest in all technologies, ways and means of raising funds.
4. To develop a greater interest in all technologies, the duties, and responsibilities of their council.
5. To explore and create more participation activities and social functions for the student body.

I hope to make every student aware of the fact that we are a member of the Alberta Association of Students (A.A.S.) and its aims and objects. That we at NAIT should be very proud that we are fortunate in having the newly elected President and Treasurer of A.A.S., students at NAIT, Jim Draginda as President and Bob Davidson as Treasurer.

It has been said that in some organizations the President is just a figure head or a puppet... I can assure you I am not either of these, I am a positive thinking self-made man, and it was not an accident at birth...

Respectfully,
Austin G. Bradley

THE NUGGET DOES IT AGAIN

OUR APOLOGIES TO MARG CATHRO, SECRETARY NAITSA, FOR NOT PRINTING HER PICTURE LAST ISSUE.



MARG CATHRO

IN BAD TASTE...

- REPLAY - second time around.
- NYMPHOMANIAC - girl who believes that it is every man for herself.
- LOGARITHM - Catholic birth control record.
- ABORTION - drop-out.
- A friend just back from a nudist wedding reported that he came within an inch of being best man.

RODEO CLUB

President Errol (Mac) McMullan holds a tight rein on what has to be the liveliest club at NAIT, the rodeo team. Other members of the rodeo team executive, elected about a month ago when the club was in the formative stage are vice-president Morris Kimball, secretary Jan Fevang, and treasurer Sharon Clark.

The club has about twenty members and is currently following a rigid training and practise schedule in preparation for the first intercollegiate rodeo of the year in Lethbridge on April fourth. Most Sundays see the team hard at work in Hobemma or Daysland, getting in shape for the tough season ahead. By April fourth our team should be the number one contender in what is probably the roughest intercollegiate rodeo league in the province. Other schools comprising the league are Ods, Lethbridge, Red Deer, U of A, Mount Royal and Vermilion.



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Forty-two students enrolled in the Dental Assisting Program at the Institute were honored at the Capping Exercises held February 21, 1970 in the Little Theatre.

Several awards were presented during the Ceremony. Miss Roseanne LeBalnc of St. Alberta, won the Instructor's Award for Clinical Excellence, Miss Lucille Serediak received the Alberta Dental Association Award for Clinical Proficiency and Academic Standing.

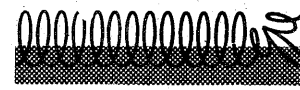
Following the ceremony and reception held in the Cafeteria the students conducted their families and friends on a tour of their Clinic and Lab.

NAIT SPORTS

The Northern Alberta Inter-Collegiate Volleyball championship was won by the NAIT men's volleyball team. The total point series consisted of six sets played Friday Feb. 13th and Saturday Feb. 14th at Olds, Alberta. NAIT won the tourney with a total point score of ten out of a possible twelve points. Olds ran second with eight out of a possible twelve points.

HOW TRUE

Try and look at it this way. If you don't wash your feet, they will start to stink. People will start to look at you on the street. Why you might even lose your job. I know you don't want that to happen. You just can't get away with using foot powder and cologne all the time. I'm your friend so I had to say something. Please forgive me if I'm causing you embarrassment. I mean everybody's feet smell a little. Now the color is a different matter altogether. One can hardly object to the color of someone's feet even though they are odd. That's not the issue, besides, they are covered with socks. What is your job now? I see. Well, it's nice to know our wine makers are tolerant.



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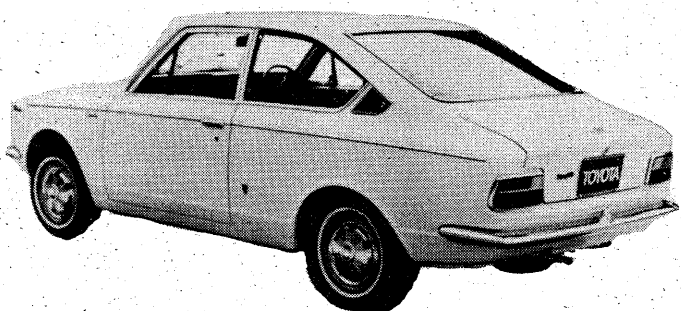
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Today's light becomes tonight.
The sun in the sky
The moon at dawn must die
Flowers of time come and go
Spring, Summer and Winter slip by.

Years drift by days spent
Yesterday's night becomes tomorrow's days
Tomorrow's not here
Today's gone
The seeds of time, sown, reaped and tarnished
Time the simplest thing
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THOUGHT PROVOKING

"War has killed 90 million people since the turn of the century."

"The U.S. could wipe out every person in North Viet Nam in two days and end the war. Someone is playing a game."

"The young have a right to protest. It is their lives that are being spent in Viet Nam."

"An American Negro who fought in World War Two cannot buy the home in the United

States that the German he fought can buy."

"The world is saying that either we are going to share their poverty, or they are going to share our wealth."

"My definition of government aid is like giving yourself a transfusion from the left arm to the right arm, losing half of it along the way."

"It is very hard to motivate someone to work who is getting \$325 a month on welfare."

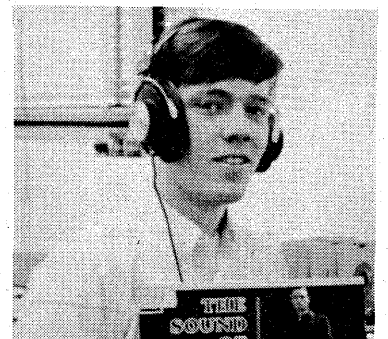
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