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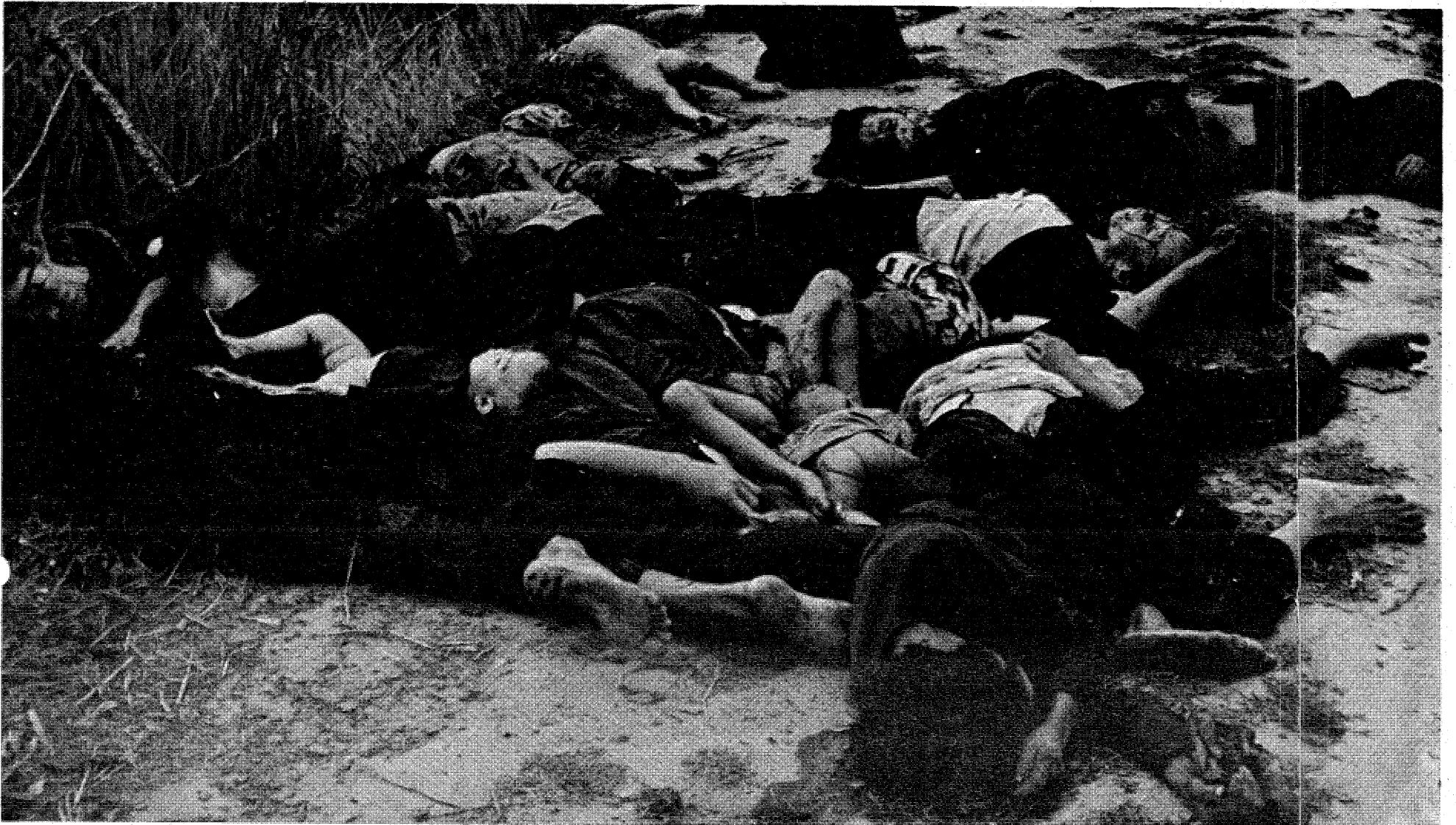


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PEACE ON EARTH?



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EDITORIAL

Well it's about time, just 16 days of lazing around, lots of food, a few drinks, and of course probably many presents. Yes, it's CHRISTMAS. Dec. 25, man it will be a great day. There is a good chance many of you will have a large nourishing breakfast at one house, go to another for a large turkey dinner, and finish off the day with a fine supper—maybe turkey again. I'll bet you can hardly wait.

But did you realize that in the hour it takes to eat that breakfast or dinner or supper on Christmas Day 417 people, most of them children, will die of starvation. Did you realize that during all of Christmas Day 10,000 people, most of them children, will die of starvation. In fact, did you realize that this amount die every day because over 50% of our world population is starving. Most of these are children!

Meanwhile, in North America we eat 4.66 pounds of food a day per person, then throw away enough garbage to feed a family of six in India, China, Latin America, or Biafra. In fact the average dog over here has a higher protein diet than those kids.

Did you realize that during Christmas Day someone will be blasted to the ground, a young man, because one-third of the world is in a blood-drenched state of war. Yes, even the so-called Holy Land and birthplace of the Prince of Peace is fertile with the murdered dead of the past, killed for land, glory, and RELIGION. Do you realize that while young men are being killed on foreign soil, and an entire country which hasn't felt the feeling of safety for a number of senseless years now, peace talks are being held with men who spend days and even weeks arguing and fighting over the stupid shape of the table they are to sit at and then where each will sit.

Did you realize that even in our backyard people are being suppressed and killed, many of them children, because of the color of their skin.

Did you realize that four great men were murdered because they each had a dream, a dream that seemed to say that all this needn't be. Did you realize that sure as you read this, IT WILL HAPPEN AGAIN.

Did you realize that each and every person on the earth need it for their existence, and at the rate we are going we will be responsible for destroying it.

PEACE ON EARTH MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER - FOR YOU

Let us pray that strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding * that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by day be magnified * that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them * that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses * that the true spirit of this Christmas Season * its joys, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith - may live among us * that the blessings of peace be ours - the peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

Merry Christmas

&

A Prosperous New Year
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SAIT ON TASK FORCE FOR HOUSING

Education Minister Robert Clark has announced the appointment of a five-man task force to enquire into the possibility of private enterprise providing student housing for the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology.

Mr. Clark said the task force, which is to hold its first meeting at SAIT December 11, will examine ways and means by which the province may involve private enterprise in such an undertaking.

Members of the task are: J.P. Mitchell, director of technical and vocational education for the province; F.C. Jorgenson, president of SAIT; B.R. Orysiuk, executive director of the Alberta Housing and Urban Renewal Corporation; J.F. Hunt, director of design and construction, provincial department of public works; and Robert Oleniuk, president of the SAIT Students' Association.

Mr. Mitchell said if the private enterprise concept is found to be feasible, a proposal will be developed for public tender. He said he expects that the task force will have a report prepared "as soon as possible."

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that SAIT does not have on-campus student housing and that the need for student accommodation has been expressed previously. At present, SAIT students have to find off-campus accommodation.

It has been suggested that private enterprise can be more efficient than a public body in operating student residences. And this type of arrangement has been used on some campuses in the western United States.

It is possible, Mr. Mitchell said, that the provincial government

would build a student housing structure and that it would then be operated and administered by a private concern.

He said there is a need for buildings which could accommodate about 1,200 single students and another 250 married students. Mr. Clark has indicated that student housing could appear by 1973.

Mr. Mitchell said the task force will consider both on-campus and off-campus locations for the residences. He said an on-campus location will have to be considered particularly in the light of proposals regarding rapid transit in the area.

"I would expect that we will find many factors to be taken into consideration -- architectural, engineering, legal, financial -- and likely will have to call upon additional persons to assist us," he said.

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The Patmacs. L to R: Carl Peterson, Karen Tripp, Steve Fearn, Carol Tripp, Bill Hailey, missing Larry Lyons.

Edmonton, like every other center of reasonable size, has a record industry. A record industry which is fast expanding and now houses three professional quality recording studios which have produced three local albums. All should be released by this time next month. In this brief space, I would like to write about each studio and some of the artists it has recorded. Lengthy articles and record reviews will follow on each of the artists.

The Patmacs - Park Lane Studio

Park Lane Studios are located at the rear of Wes Dakus' Spane International just off 109 St. It is run by Barry Allen, one of the nicest people involved in music in this city. The first album to be recorded in this studio, "Open House With the Patmacs", (Capital ST 6327) has recently been released. It was produced by Capital's Gary Buck and engineered by Barry.

The Patmacs are a folk, ethnic, Irish Ballad type of group. They have a very strong following around Edmonton due mostly to their night club appearances. The Patmacs are led by Carl Peterson (formerly of the Kingbeez), who handles most of the lead singing, as well as playing Cello, mandolin and guitar. The rest of the group is comprised of Steve Fearn, drum guitar, and vocals, Larry Lyons, bass, and Bill Hailey (?) accordion and beautiful vocalists Karen and Carol Tripps.

Unfortunately the recording quality of the album isn't too good but the material contained within the album makes up for it.

Dallas Henson, Russ Thornberry - Damon Studios

Damon Studios having only been in production since this fall have done quite a lot of recording. Run by Don Patches (audio for CBC) and Gary MacDonall (CJCA) the studio offers complete record pro-

duction including commercial jingles.

Dallas Henson's first single was recorded at Damon and is receiving very favorable reactions within the industry. "Stage of Life", which he penned himself, is being programmed by every local station except CHED and sales have been very good. Many stations in fact have stated that it is the best ever produced single from Alberta. RCA Victor's Barry Haugen, signed Dallas Henson to that label, and has done excellent promotion for the record.

Another Damon product will be the soon to be released Russ Thornberry album (London Records). The folksinger, who now resides in Edmonton has a very impressive past having played with the Pozo Seco Singers and the New Christy Minstrels. For a complete interview with Russ Thornberry, see the third edition of Coyote.



FREAK OF THE WEEK
SONNY NOGA???

RECORD REVIEWS

CROW MUSIC - Amaret Records ST 5002

Crow's first album is quite impressive and I'm looking forward

to their next. With so many groups continually doing one good song and fading under the dust of the "groove yard", Crow with this album shows that they are not that type of group.

Every song on the album displays good music. My favourite is "Thoughts" a slow moving song building up to a verse using full echo on the vocals. The effect makes the song very powerful. "Da Da Song and Busy Days," "Evil Woman" Crow's virtually unplayed single, and "Listen to The Bop" a song dedicated to and played in the style of Chuck Berry are also fine tunes.

Essentially, the Chicago quintet's style is hard rock with many tight changes and good harmony. The lead singer has a low deep voice similar to John Kay's of Steppenwolf.

The album cover pictures the group on souped up motorcycles wearing leather jackets, and riding down an alley. The cover graphically depicts Crow's hard rock sounds.

NILSSON "HARRY" RCA LSP 4197

Harry Nilsson, a native of Los Angeles was formerly a data-computer supervisor who turned to writing songs professionally five years ago. In that time he has copy-written some 60 songs and become John Lennon's favourite composer. Nilsson's two earlier albums went almost nowhere in the charts but it took "Everybody's Talkin'" (ironically the song was composed by Fred Neil) to bring him public acknowledgement.

The song was initially released a couple of years ago but, received very little airplay. The producer of "Midnight Cowboy" heard it and decided to use it as the title song for the movie. RCA re-released it and sold over a million copies.

Nilsson was responsible for writing Three Dog Night's hit "One" as well as two Tom Northcott singles "1941" and "Rainmaker" which is currently number two in Vancouver.

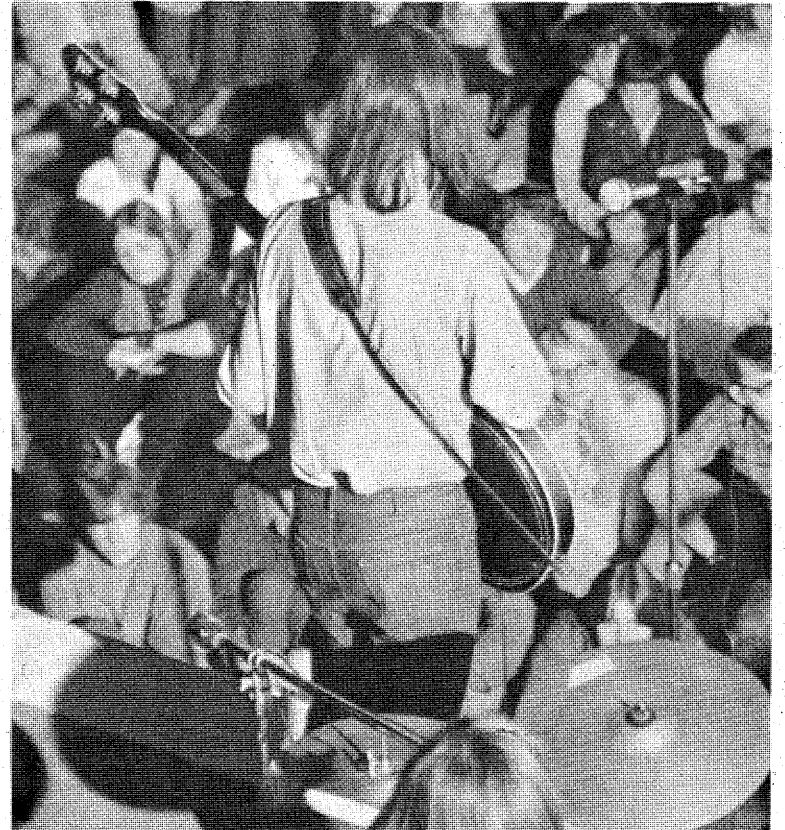
The album itself contains Nilsson's current single "I guess the Lord Must Be in New York City", "Rainmaker", "Mother Nature's Son" and "Simon Smith and the Amazing Dancing Bear". Most of the songs are composed by Nilsson which alone makes the album very worthwhile.

ROUND SOUND-TROYKA

Troyka are an exceptional group of musicians who have their own 8-track recording studio (one of the best in Canada) but unfortunately are almost unknown in their home town of Edmonton. They have been together a total of five years but were formerly called The Royal Family. Troyka released two singles under that name both of which sold an impressive number of copies. The group have been touring around Eastern Canada and New York which eventually led to a contract with Atlantic Records. Troyka's first album will be released internationally on that label January 16 and should put them into the international spotlight.

I've heard the tapes of the album and they are excellent. The quality is comparable to anything previously recorded. We will certainly be hearing much of this group in the very near future. Troyka consists of Michal Richards on drums and vocals, Bob Edwards, on guitar and Rumko Lukaivetsky on bass. The album was produced by the group themselves with the help of Dr. Richards who engineered it.

Round Studios overlooks the river valley and provides a very conducive artistic atmosphere for recording. The studio is quickly acquiring a name and Canned Heat are hoping to record there.



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If sufficient interest is shown by the NAIT students, an Education for Marriage series will be held at NAIT. This series of six lectures and discussions will be designed primarily for the students who are either engaged or who are married.

This series will be co-sponsored by the NAIT Student Counselling Services and the Edmonton Family Services Association.

A suggested six week series (one evening per week) of lectures and group discussions deals with the following basic aspects of marriage.

1. Law

Legal aspects of the marriage vow, property, insurance, wills, mortgages, children. This lecture-discussion will be led by a legal expert.

2. Money

A home economist, banker, or chartered life underwriter will discuss budgets, credits, financing, life insurance, and money problems.

3. Physical

A medical doctor will discuss male and female anatomy, conception and birth control, and values of sex and children in marriage.

4. Emotional

The feelings that determine your choice of mate, the nature of the marriage relationship, and the effects of children in marriage will be presented by a psychiatrist or family counsellor.

5. Spiritual

The underlying values of marriage and family life will be presented by a minister.

6. Your Marriage

The final discussion, led by a family counsellor, will deal with common problems in early marriage, establishing good communication patterns, and a summarization of the services.

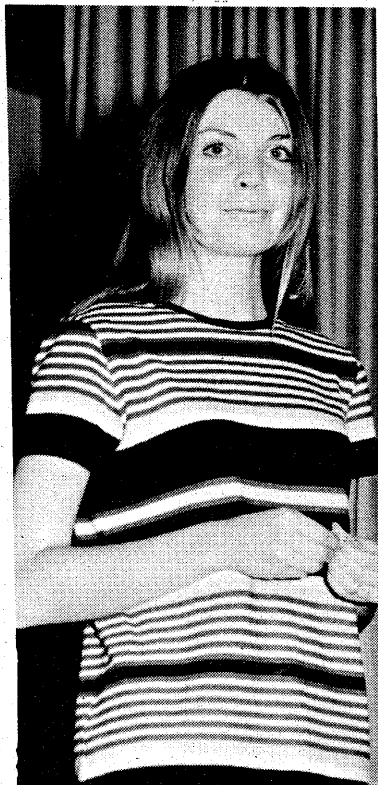
The Edmonton Family Service Association charges \$10 per couple for this series.

If you are interested in attending and in participating in this series of lectures and discussions please leave your name with the secretary or a counsellor at the NAIT Student Counselling Services, T112 grey phone 158.

Please remember that this Education for Marriage Series will only be offered if enough students are willing to attend and participate in the series. At least six couples are needed.

The dates and times of this series will be announced later. Each meeting will be held weekly and will probably begin at about 7:30 p.m. It is likely that the series will begin in March.

W. Hughes,
Student Counsellor



SLAVE SALE???

SIMON FRASER STRIKE

VANCOUVER — The striking faculty and students at Simon Fraser University (SFU) called off the strike of the Political Science and Anthropology Department (PSA) in early November. The weight of a blanket "anti-disruptions" injunction broke the remaining support for picketing and rallies aimed at winning new support for the strike.

Since the calling off of the strike, three of the suspended faculty members have dropped their appeals against the administration. The administration is proceeding to get rid of them and five other suspended faculty. They have not been permitted to resume teaching responsibilities. Many of their courses have been cancelled or taken over by other professors.

The SFU administration is also proceeding with a damage suit against 14 strike activists named in the B.C. Supreme Court injunction.

The combined assault of the Strand administration, the Social Credit government and the courts has again scored a defeat against the student movement for university democratization. Coming on the heels of the SFU 114 fiasco the PSA defeat calls for a vigorous and thorough discussion within the student movement. Important lessons can be learned from these twin defeats.

Most importantly, the radical leadership on SFU campus has yet to learn how to conduct a defensive struggle; to turn the struggle and the issues towards the whole student body; and to reach out into the broader social arena off campus for allies and support. Similar problems were encountered in the case of the SFU 114.

Three of the 114 who pleaded not guilty have had their cases dismissed. One, Mike Jones, organizer of the Vancouver Young Socialists, was found guilty and is now appealing. But the majority, over a hundred youths, have faced the victimization of stiff fines and some will serve jail sentences. The movement cannot go forward unless it is prepared to carry a consistent fight against such repression.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

WHAT CHRISTMAS IS ABOUT

"What's Christmas all about?" Charlie Brown isn't the only one who asks that.

Is it Christmas or Xmas?

Is it the celebration of Christ's birth — Then wherefore the reindeer, tinsel, and booze?

If not His birth, then why all the mirth?

You say, "Christmas is merriment".

Ah yes, merriment!

But still there is sadness:

Sadness of ruined lives, vanished dreams, love lost;

Sadness of broken homes, broken hearts, broken lives;

Sadness of empty phrases of freedom, liberty, and equality;

Sadness of hunger for food, hunger for love, hunger for dignity;

Sadness of having to live among rats instead of other people.

"So the Word became flesh;

he came to dwell among us" (John 1:14 NEB)

Christ came to be where there is sadness.

He came to walk the lonesome valley with us.

He came to heal the wounded, comfort the mourners,

carry impossible loads,

lift up our tired and weary lives to newness of life.

He came for our sadness — not to give us an excuse for a few days of superficial merrymaking.

You say, "Christmas is a time for goodwill".

Ah yes, goodwill!

But still there are:

Men beating their wives,

Relatives not speaking to each other,

People using other people like 'things' for pleasure and gain,

Churches that welcome only 'their kind of people',

Aged and lonely ones sitting alone nursing barren lives with electronic picture tubes.

"So the Word became flesh; he came to dwell among us".

Christ came to enter into our human relationships.

He came to bring reconciliation and forgiveness,

He came to bring restoration and renewal,

He came to show us the meaning of love and goodwill in everyday life.

He came to help eliminate hate — not to give us an excuse for an occasional gesture of goodwill and honest humanity.

You say, "Christmas is a time for peace".

Ah yes, peace!

But still there is war:

War in Viet Nam,

War in Israel (the land of His birth),

War in Los Angeles,

War in Montreal,

War between races, religions, and creeds,

War in a world at war with itself.

We declare a holiday ceasefire on December 25.

On December 26, bullets, bombs,

flames and missiles fly and men, women and little children die.

We declare peace on December 25.

On December 26 we resume our murders, muggings, knifings,

carroom brawls and drunken family fights.

"So the Word became flesh; he came to dwell among us."

Christ came to live among us as the Prince of Peace.

He came to give us the hope,

and the way, of an everlasting ceasefire on earth.

He came for our peacelessness — not to give us an occasional few moments of relief from our warfare by showing us a nice picture of peace that once was long ago.

Christmas is that Christ came to live among us. He will be satisfied, and we will know what Christmas is all about when we let Him move from his nice little cattle stall into the not-so-nice living room of our lives.

Rev. Orville Kaminski

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COUNCIL CAPERS

by SHARON CLARK

The council meeting on December 10 was called in order to settle the dispute between NAITSA and Distributive Technology. The meeting began with Bob Moffat reading the recommendation put forward by the finance committee; if the Distributive Club does not pay the money owed NAITSA, as determined by the financial committee, all members of the Distributive Technology Club are to be suspended as members in good standing of NAITSA until the debt is paid in full.

Bruce Thorburn replied that the contract was unenforceable because it was not signed until two days prior to the dance. This argument was rejected on the basis that it does not matter when, prior to a dance, the contract is signed. The original motion stated only that it must be presented to the finance committee several days in advance in order for them to consider all aspects and decide whether or not to accept.

Because Distributive did not present receipts for the expenses they incurred it was impossible to determine exactly what the actual dance expenses were. However,

based on the original budget it was estimated that Distributive owed NAITSA \$62. This should be an accurate figure since there should be no expenses appearing after the dance that did not appear on the accepted budget.

The motion to ban Distributive from NAITSA until the \$62 debt be paid in full was passed. The motion bars Distributive from using the Nugget and CHNR, they are not allowed to run a queen or have a representative on council, also they are barred from intramurals. There was no time limit set on the motion.

DEBATE!

SHOULD CHRISTMAS BE ABOLISHED?

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M.E. Cadger

How are you making it these days?

Oh, school's okay, but those two at home are sure bugging me.

Still hinting to get a dog licence or a haircut?

Yeah, and beefing all the time. At my jeans are too tight, they don't like my boots, and what's wrong with a buckskin jacket anyway?

Nothing that I can see, how about everything else?

Well, everytime I yawn during the day or even look tired, they want to know if I'm doing dope, even look at my arms for needle marks. Hey, I got a groovy idea, let's go downtown and give a pint of blood at the Red Cross, then we go to my place about four when they get home, and we act like we're stoned, okay?

That's a real cute one, but we better not, they just might phone fuzz on us.

Do you really think they would?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Maurice:

Since you have invited comments on the American intervention in Viet Nam, here are a few general ones.

I want to talk about a myth, the myth that portrays the U.S. as 'helping' countries out of the kindness of its heart. The U.S., we are told, merely wants to help nations keep themselves free from communism, which will enslave their peoples, and keep them poor and ignorant.

Who is it that supports the military dictatorships in South America, and throughout the world. Who supplies the arms and ammunition to the armies which control these countries? Who else but Uncle Sugar? Isn't he sweet?

Who is the winner in this foreign aid? It isn't the people in these countries. How about the American manufacturers of arms, and tanks and stuff?

Does the U.S. have any foreign policies that work to the detriment of American business interests? Not bloody likely. There have been American invasions of the central American 'banana republics' when the interests of a U.S. fruit company appeared to be threatened (Nicauragua, 1928). If the natives didn't jump the right way---send in the Marines.

The point I wish to make is: anyone who accepts the Americans as unselfish protectors of the free world has been had. Remember, it is the Americans who tell us how good the Americans are. It was a very wise man who said,

God will take care of my friends, I can handle my enemies."

Charles Copeman

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Yours truly,
K.J. Preston,
General Manager.
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Football Club.

GOT SOMETHING TO BITCH
ABOUT? WHY NOT WRITE A
LETTER TO THE EDITOR.



WHAT WOULD CHRISTMAS BE WITHOUT AN ANGEL
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO MRS. DROGEIEMIER
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CHRISTMAS YAWN

by STEVE HANON

Well, it's that time of year again and most of us are thinking of getting drunk or stoned, of food and of happy times. It is a time for gaiety and relaxation. It is that remarkable relic from the past and thorn in the side of most of us, called Christmas.

Every year we hear the same thing. Complaints: "Christmas isn't what it used to be, that's for sure," they say. "Too much commercialism," someone says smugly. You notice him loading his arms with those "gifts".

"Yup, it's all a racket, she says while addressing 50 cards or so to people she barely even knows, and wouldn't miss if they fell off the edge of the world.

"It's great for the kids" he says, while buying a super deluxe G.I. Joe complete with realistic battery-operated tank (28 batteries) and bullets and hand grenades optional and at extra cost. Retail value only exorbitant and outrageous.

Yeah, sure. It's great for some kids.

I'm not saying we should stop doing it. If you or I want to carry on in this mad way, O.K. It's really a neat, fun time. But let's stop being hypocrites. Any fool can plainly see that it's not a celebration in honor of some spiritual mystic called Christ. It's a mad game that for some reason we play every year to the same tune and the same stupid rules.

The tradition of the Christmas tree is a nice one. The good food and the booze is nice. Even the presents are great but we are not smart about the whole thing.

The Greeks were wise men. They had a feast centuries ago in celebration of their wine god who was called Bacchus. Of course if you are going to honor the wine

god, what can you do but drink wine? It was very effective because it eliminated the guilt complex that we of the 20th century have.

At this time of the year in the midst of winter we need a release. There's no shame in that. But for some reason we do feel guilty and need an excuse, so we have chosen Christ and Christmas. It makes us feel good. We are being holy. What a bummer! We've chosen the wrong god! Christ is a symbol of selflessness, love and peace. Yet we need an excuse for a near-riot!

Inside I think we feel we have to make up for the sin of not living up to the ideal of what Christmas represents. We wind up sending cards to appease that feeling.

Whether you agree or not, I think you will agree that something is rotten in Denmark. From now on my Christmas shall be known as Baccanalia and I will have as great a time as I like without feeling guilty.

Merry Baccanalia!

RADICAL EDUCATION PROPOSAL

"The free discussion of political ideas in the high schools is a prerequisite for an informed and conscious citizenry" declared a resolution passed here by the provincial convention of the New Democratic Party

A further resolution declared that there should be:

- * New types of governing structures be developed which will allow students, faculty, staff and community spokesmen (including workers and farmers) to make decisions in all areas of importance...in education
- * Special consideration be given in admission procedures to stu-

dents of economically poor families who do not have the artificial qualifications required, such as numbers of credits in high schools

- * Tuition fees should be abolished and students paid a living wage.
- * Students and instructors should be able to involve themselves in left wing political activity without discrimination in hiring or layoff, or expulsion or other discrimination being taken. Left wingers are the only ones who are subject to harassment for their ideas, it was felt, therefore the resolution was made specific.

- * Research assistance and facilities are extended to tenants associations, trade unions, co-operatives, and other similar groups for their projects and investigations.

One delegate said that the number of resolutions dealing with school curricula are indicative of the great extent to which a combination of instructor bias and textbook bias obscure whole areas of the Canadian society.

"The role of women in history has been consistently underplayed or ignored in high schools and institutions of higher learning", the adopted resolutions say. "A generation of youth is growing up quite often hostile, indifferent or with misunderstanding towards the aims and aspirations of the trade union movement.

The solutions posed by the resolutions is the affirmation of the rights of students "to organize political clubs and to have absolute freedom of discussion, assembly, association and distribution of material" which represent partisan viewpoints on political questions. "Women should be written back into history and social science texts of our schools at all levels," states one resolution, while the trade union movement should be represented at all levels of education by text books whose writing is supervised by the Canadian Labour Congress.

The resolutions reflected a major victory for the opposition grouping within the party known as the "Waffle" Caucus. The group is centered around a statement "For an Independent Socialist Canada" which was co-authored by Melville Watkin, formerly the Chairman of the Royal Commission investigating the extent of Foreign Ownership of Industry in

Canada.

"Waffle" delegates, mostly under thirty years, represented about one third of the delegates, at the convention held at the Edmonton Inn on the November 21-23 weekend.

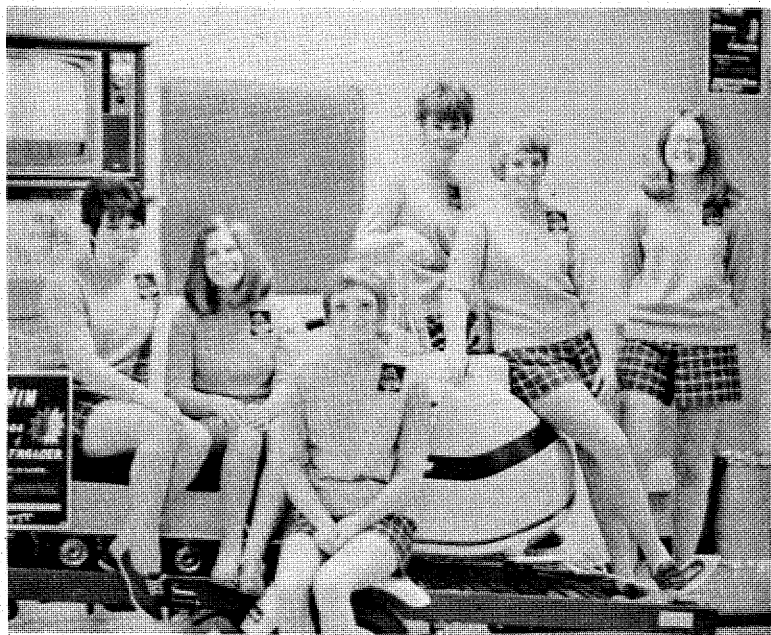
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WISHES YOU A
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THE SPORTS SCENE

SPORT -PIKS



OOKPIKETTES

On Friday night, NAIT girls defeated SAIT in a very exciting game (54-26) for us. High scorers were- Lynn Wiedl 19 pts.; Diane Kramm 13 pts.; Pat Mackie and Sally Ries with 6 pts. each.

On Saturday afternoon, Mount Royal defeated our Oookpiks (52-39) High scorers were again Lynn Nicoll 16 pts.; Diane Kramm 9 pts. Pat Mackie and Sally Ries 4 pts. each.



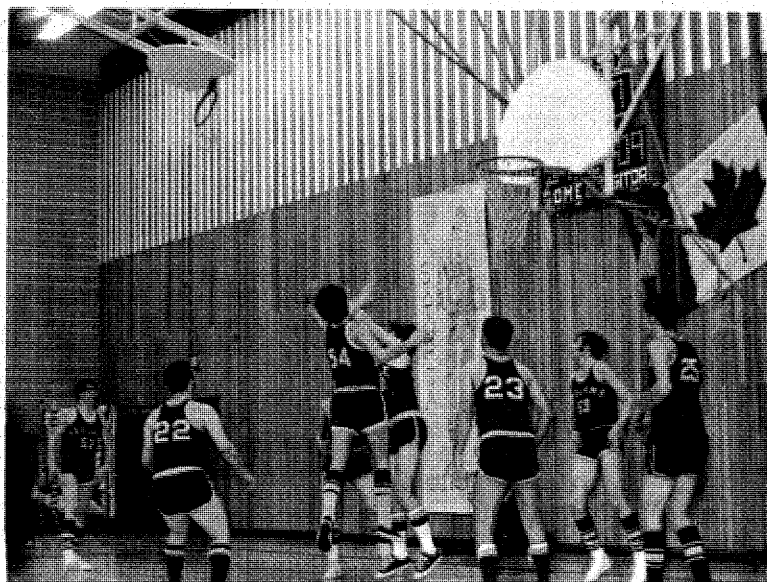
NAIT 61 SAIT 73
NAIT Oookpiks vs SAIT Trojans
Friday December 12 6:15

Another close first period with NAIT down one point, 31 to 32 at the buzzer. Being so close, the first was the best half of the game. The lead bounced back and forth throughout the first period.

The second period was another story. SAIT came on at the beginning of the second and never slowed down. NAIT play under their own backboard was the turning point. The Oookpiks remained about 10 points behind throughout and just couldn't catch up.

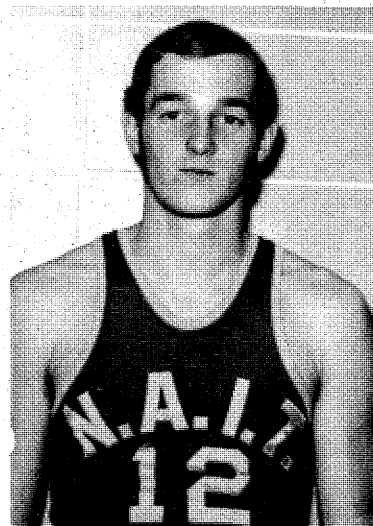
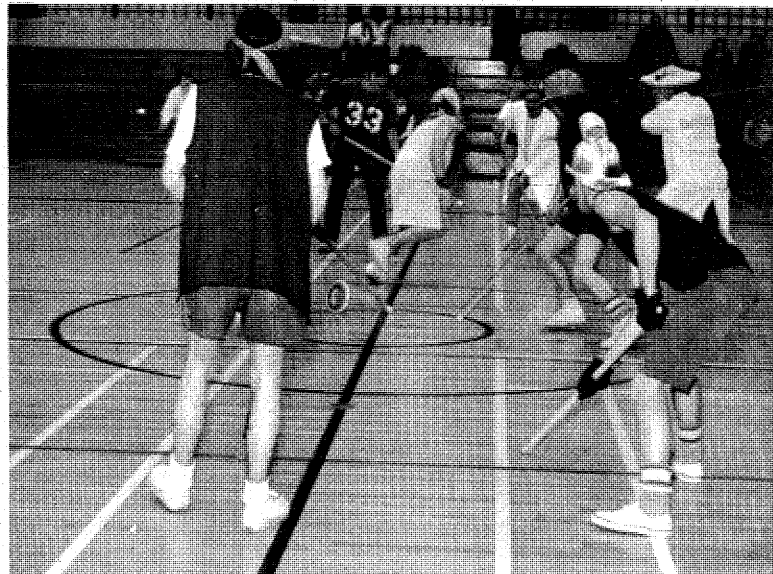
Period NAIT SAIT

1	31	32
2	61	73
Final	61	73



NUGGET CRUSHES CHNR

On Friday, December 12, the Nugget had to come from behind to demolish CHNR by a score of 2-0 in a game of floor hockey. This win puts the Nugget in the first place of the two-team league. Supporting the contest were NAIT'S new cheerleaders (Eric, Jim & Company). Usually unreliable sources have informed the Nugget that CHNR will be challenging us to a game again in the near future. Why not come and see the game; and if you can even stick around and watch the basketball game too!!!!



NAME: Bob Butlin

TECHNOLOGY: Business Administration

POSITION PLAYED: Guard; Basketball

HEIGHT: 6'

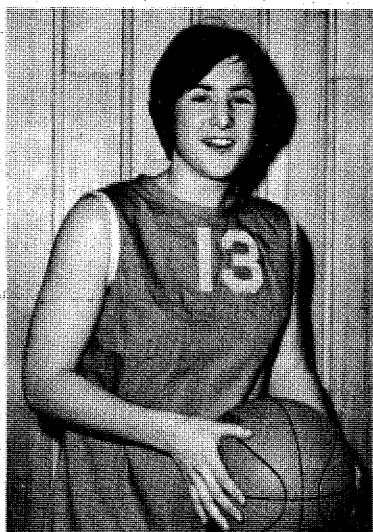
WEIGHT: 165 lbs.

AGE: 20 years

HOME TOWN: Edmonton

LIKES: Athletics

DISLIKES: Nothing!

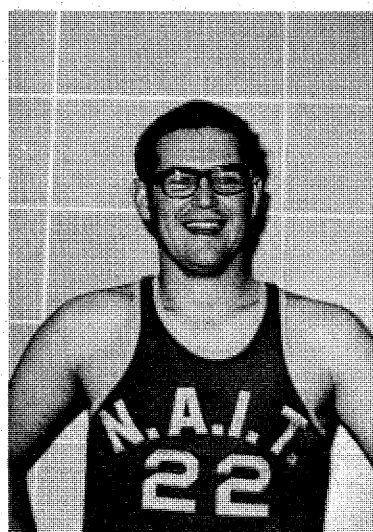


Sally Ries
First Year Medical Records
Weight- 135 lbs.
Height- 5'6"
Age- 19
Position- Forward
Number-13

The Captain of our NAIT OOK-PIKS was born in Detroit Michigan. She migrated to Canada ten years ago and now calls Barhead Alberta her home.

Sally is a constant scorer in the League and averages 4 to 6 points per game. I asked her what her pet peeve was and she replied, "Losing Basketball games". When asked how she felt the team will do this year she stated, "The team is all first year girls and we may lose a little but we have a lot of fun".

Be sure and watch for a Burnett with 13 on her jersey. Sally Ries.



NAME: Greg Clark

TECHNOLOGY: Food Processing
POSITION PLAYED: Guard; Basketball

HEIGHT: 5'9"

WEIGHT: 180 lbs.

AGE: 23

HOME TOWN: Lethbridge

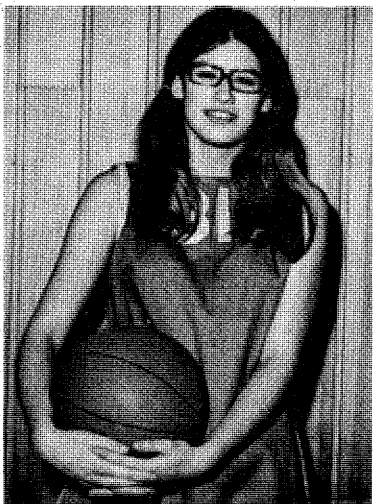
LIKES: Athletics

DISLIKES: Articles in the Nugget about the UNUSEFULNESS OF ATHLETICS!

WEEKEND SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Diane Kramm
First year - Medical Lab
Weight - 125 lbs.
Height - 5' 8"
Age - 18
Position - Center
Number - 31

Diane is the 2nd top scorer with the OOKPIKETTES. I asked her how she felt the team would do this year and she stated "The team is now starting to play as a team". Be sure and watch for lovely brown haired and number 31 on her jersey - Diane Kramm.



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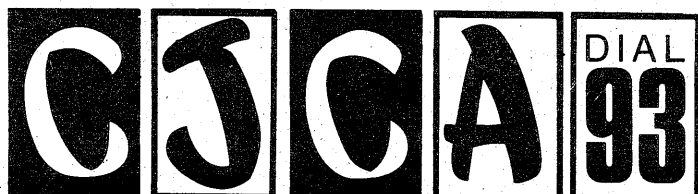
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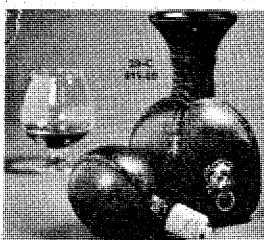
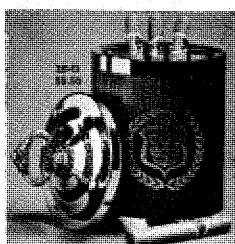
OIL KING BROADCAST SCHEDULE 1969-70

December	20	Saskatoon at Edmonton
	28	Calgary at Edmonton
January	2	Saskatoon at Edmonton
	4	Saskatoon at Edmonton
	6	Winnipeg at Edmonton
	11	Calgary at Edmonton
	20	Swift Current at Edmonton
February	3	Brandon at Edmonton
	5	Brandon at Edmonton
	13	Flin Flon at Edmonton
	16	Winnipeg at Edmonton
	22	Estavan at Edmonton
	24	Calgary at Edmonton
March	2	Estavan at Edmonton
	4	Estavan at Edmonton
	6	Brandon at Edmonton
	8	Saskatoon at Edmonton
	14	Flin Flon at Edmonton
	15	Swift Current at Edmonton
	17	Swift Current at Edmonton



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Sports Equipment

An addition to his golf clubs, cleaning unit for shot guns, hunting knife or carrying case for a shotgun, fishing tackle case.

Stationery Sets

Leather cases containing stationery, envelopes and a good pen.

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**FROM 8 A.M. IN
THE MORNING TO
9 IN THE EVENING
MONDAY
TO
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**FROM 8 TO 6
ON FRIDAY.**

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Why not do the pants dress thing at every party, dance, at-home, dinner, reception gala between now and January 2nd.

With such a wide variety of styles and fabrics accompanied by a glittering contrast of fashion accessories the pants dress is THE wardrobe necessity.

FOR A DELICIOUS HOLIDAY TREAT TRY THIS

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ROLL

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 can Eagle brand milk
1 1/2 cup graham wafers (18)
1 cup fine shredded coconut
2 teaspoons vanilla

Melt chocolate and add milk. Cook in double boiler 10-15 minutes. Add graham wafers, coconut and walnuts. Add vanilla just as you take mixture off stove. Arrange piece of wax paper approx. 20 inches long on table and sprinkle with plenty of coconut. Place mixture on top of coconut and pat down in a rectangular piece about 1/2 inch thick and approximately 18" x 6". Dip fingers in cold water as you pat to avoid sticking. Place a row of marshmallows down the center close together. By picking up the long side of the mixture with wax paper, roll it over the marshmallows. Do the same from the other side and pinch together through the wax paper, pinning the roll. When complete, transfer roll to foil wrap and freeze. When ready to serve simply remove from freezer and slice about 1/2 inch thick.

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