

New residence rules if Labelle approves

New rules in the residence may come into effect this month if administration president Henry Labelle accepts the advice of the Student Life Committee. The Committee last week passed two reports from sub-committees which, if accepted, will considerably relax residence regulations.

The two reports, from sub-committees on male and female regulations, were passed by substantial majorities of the Committee. Both reports were opposed by minority reports published by members of the sub-committees.

The majority report on male residence regulations calls for "... the creation of an environment which would be conducive to responsible living."

"The ideal environment would

be one with a completely open policy. This open policy is one in which the individual student determines his own freedoms and limitations subject to the harmony of the resident students on the whole," the report says.

by Mike Smith

But, the report cautions, "This proposal in no way attempts to convey the impression of complete control of all aspects of the residence by the students. In many ways they are not prepared or competent to administer many facets of residence life."

The report proposes that a massive program be started to provide a "... crash education

course in responsible living."

After the education program is begun, students could begin "... to work within a skeleton environment with which to practice responsible living."

The temporary environment would feature expanded visiting hours and a new, more effective, judicial board to watch over the plan.

The majority reports from the subcommittee on women's regulations recommended expansion of visiting hours and curfew regulations, and more liberal late leave rules.

Associate Dean of Men Ken Bendelieer opposed the report. "A good portion of our students are not able or not willing to move to the point suggested by the Kelly (majority) report," he said.

"I think we may be aiming at short-term goals which will backfire on the University and the students," Bendelieer called the move hasty and suggested that the changes should come "... more slowly."

But Poli. Sci. Prof. Bob Vaisson said, "We've been working on this residence problem for three months and I don't think we're being hasty."

I don't see this move as being made in haste," he said.

The majority reports were passed 8-3-1 for the men and 10-2-1 for the women.

Minority reports were presented by English prof. Janet Baker, Ken Bendelieer and English prof. Terry Whalen, all members of the subcommittee on male residence regulations and

History Prof. Elizabeth Chard a member of the subcommittee on female residence regulations.

Both of the minority reports suggested moderation in the implementation of policies they regarded as too radical. The minority report on male residence regulations called its proposals "... generous without being radical."

The report called for a slight revision of visiting policy for a trial period of at least six weeks.

The minority report of the subcommittee on women's regulations called for little change. In fact, "A comparison with the current hours and visiting policy will reveal that the above proposals are slight revisions of current policies," the report said.

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Students asked to increase fees by \$7.

Students will be asked to approve an increase in student fees of \$7.00 to make a possible total of \$25000. The decision will probably come within the next month.

The fee increase comes necessary step to help pay for Radio Saint Mary's, a closed circuit radio station which proposes to pipe music and news into most areas of the campus.

The increase will also be used to pay for sundry other costs.

Students' Representative Council Treasurer Francis Fraser said, "Student fees should be increased \$2.00 next year to provide revenue for equipment for the SUB."

"If you want a Radio Station as well, fees will have to be raised an additional \$5.00," Fraser was quoted in the SRC NEWSLETTER.

This increase would bring the fees to \$25.00 if the expenditure for Radio Saint Mary's was approved and \$20.00 if only the general increase was approved.

The increase will go to the students in campus-wide referendum, because of the Students' Association BY-Laws which call for all changes in the fees to be voted on by the campus at large. The increase will be approved if a majority of the members voting approve in a refer-

endum in which at least 60% of the Association members vote.

Comparatively, student fees at Saint Mary's are lower than at other universities. Dalhousie's student fees are presently \$44.00 compared to \$18.00.

The \$2.00 increase will be used to cover the increased costs of running the student end of things on campus, like equipment for the Students' Centre. These costs are continual things and will grow as the university grows.

By the time universities reach the size Saint Mary's is now, they either have a radio station or are getting one.

The proposed increase will

give Radio Saint Mary's the \$20,315.00 they need to become fully functional. By contrast, Dal Radio asked and got \$46,000 to buy equipment and set up their station.

The Dal station gets \$3300 yearly for operating expenses. In comparison Radio Saint Mary's Station Manager Ken Weston says he can operate the station here for \$1000 a year.

General student opinion on the increase seems favourable. Don Barringer (E1) said "I think it is a good thing, and we need one (a radio station)."

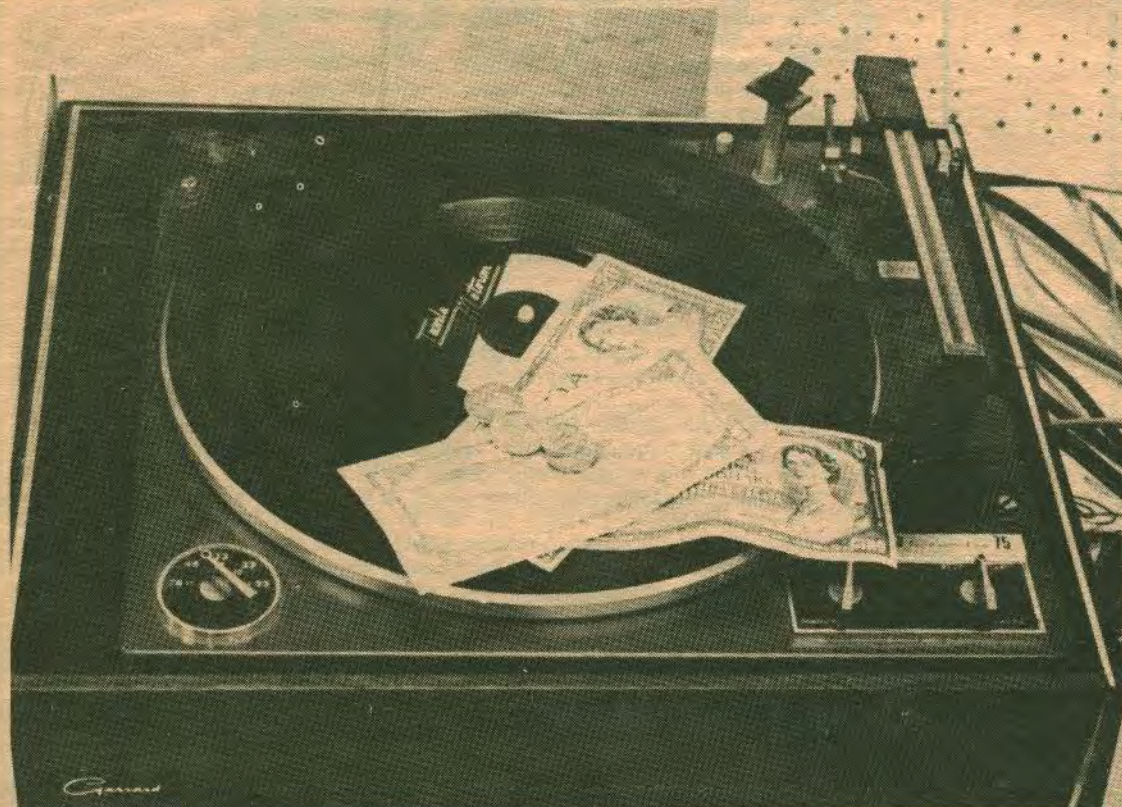
Fraser said if the referendum is not passed the result will be a

general tightening of the SRC budget.

"If we want this station next year, a loan will have to be arranged at over 11% interest. If you wait one year the (fees) money can be set aside, but also an estimated 7% increase in equipment prices will occur," said Fraser.

by Dave Porter

This means that the SRC could save about \$1,000.00 by waiting a year and letting the fee increase pay for the station.



Money money money all to pay for one little turntable. Fear not for the council doesn't want to bilk you. Your money is their money or something like that.

Senators will be appointed

Student Senators will be chosen by the Students' Representative Council like any other appointment, according to a motion passed at last week's SRC meeting.

The council decided that Senators should not be elected at this time because their seats were interim seats. New Senators will

have to be chosen after the administration Committee to Restructure the University brings down its report.

The Report is expected to be brought down this spring but its proposals may take a while getting to the Legislature for ratification. It must be put on the order paper, then it must be in-

roduced by a member of the government. This procedure might take a while, especially if there are other more important things on the agenda.

Nominations for the position of Senators should be handed to SRC Vice-President Paul Leblanc. Leblanc is chairman of the applications committee.

Loyola admin rescinds firings

MONTREAL (CUP) - The Loyola College administration has agreed to suspend letters of non-renewal of contract sent to 27 faculty members December 15.

They appear to have defused the current crisis on the Montreal campus, a crisis which has involved sit-ins and demonstrations, one bombing and a week-long shut-down of the College.

Police last week cleared some 400 students from the College's administration building, which they were using for a sit-in demonstration.

In a statement issued Tuesday (January 20) the administration said the right of appeal granted to the dismissed profs, suspends the de facto firings. But more important to the Loyola faculty, the administration agreed to renegotiate the membership of the Committee on Appointments, Rank and Tenure, the body which will hear the appeals.

Currently CART is made up of administration vice-president (academic) Jack O'Brien and five administration appointees. The dismissed faculty members believe that O'Brien was heavily involved in the decision to fire

them. They claim the firings amounted to a purge of anti-administration elements among the faculty.

The agreement received the blessing of Quebec provincial investigator Harry Meyer who said he was "... pleased to notice the areas of agreements among the parties which will considerably facilitate my work."

Brian Mulrooney, legal counsel for the dismissed faculty, said he would recommend the professors agree with the revised appeal process and begin their appeals.

No date will be set for the appeals until the nature of the new appeal board is decided.

Withdrawal of the letters of suspension has been the single issue in most of the protests at the college since students and faculty returned to the campus after Christmas break. It was the only demand made by 400 protesters who sat-in in front of Administration President Patrick Malone's office until ousted by riot police January 12.

Malone was president of Saint Mary's University for several years until he was succeeded by C.J. Fischer S.J..

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Who is James Bond?

Eleven novels, x movies (they haven't stopped coming yet), and miles of newspaper criticism add up to a big question; "Who the hell is James Bond anyhow?" And is he a Good Thing or a Bad Thing?

The answers to those questions are answered in a book published in 1966, THE JAMES BOND DOSSIER, By Kingsley Amis gives pretty clear answers to the questions that Critics have posed ever since Bond slugged his first bad man.

The wish-fulfillment fantasy world that is the Bond novels is not a Bad Thing, according to Amis. At least it makes the rather disgusting world inhabited by Joe Citizen a little less bad for a while.

Good old Jimmy Bond is the epitome of the normal man raised to perfection. His shooting is good, but no better than most of us could be if we practiced.

When Bond is going to attack Hugo Drax at the bridge table, he sits down and practices his cheating. And when he makes a dead set at Le Chiffre in Casino Royale, he has a Swedish massage first.

What it comes down to is that any one of us could be James Bond, if we wanted to work at it. And that's the secret of Bond's

success. We can identify with him because he isn't a mysterious superman.

Not only that, but Bond has no interest in the arty things that old-school secret agents used to like. The only arty secret agent in the world today is John Steed of the AVENGERS. Bond doesn't know from nothing about books, paintings, or sculpture. That's another reason we can identify with Bond how many of us can identify a vintage by the taste, or a painting by the brushstrokes? More than that, how many of us care?

Amis' evident affection for the James Bond phenomenon makes the book interesting and exciting to read. The same book written by some horrible person with an anti-Bond twist would probably have become a sneering carping nit-picking libel. In Amis' hands it is an affectionate look at something that has impinged at least to some extent on all of us.

The somewhat contradictory figure of James Bond has been attacked without mercy by Critics for the past ten years. It's a relief to find a friendly analysis. THE JAMES BOND DOSSIER Kingsley Amis Pan Books, London \$0.60

Poem

Only memories remain in a cellar of silence,
Where rocking-chair people had once tied their knots.

Only faint voices call out from dark corners,
Pleading for someone to murmur a forgotten song.

Old shoelaces loiter by armchairs of leather,
Where lovers had courted and taken their pledge.

But the yoke of a memory, though muted by life,
Beams down from a hope-place;
Takes root in your soul.

Mike abraham

It's 2 A.M.

A sterile blue light lies cold
On my blinds,
Through the frosted windows
I can see the blurred pain
Of street lights.
I escape you,
For sad, meaningless moments,
Only to awaken
Painfully,
From my numbness;
Needing you even more.
I tried to build a wall
To keep you out.
I was afraid of you!
You hurt too much.
Now,
It's all over.
And,
I miss you.

Jim Mulcahy.

From Flesh to Dust

Years have passed. Dust coats the mantle place.
A musty, humid, spirit dwells in the rooms,
The frilled swing blows, empty, on the rotting posts,
There are only memories left lingering in this place of ghosts.

The fence along the way leans like father; after his rum.
Its' green points no longer soldiers of the field,
Weary of the wind and rain, it deserves a rest.
So off to the rear drink heartily my men, thou are blessed.

The cracks in the walk, how they have widened o're the years.
I often lost my last penny to that narrow crack,
The one at the very end of the sagging stairs;
It must be rich from its' many years of collecting.

The veranda, centre of many of my childhood moments,
Poor crumbling friend, yielding to the torment of time,
You, my noble horse, trusty tank, screaming night fighter,
The paint has forsaken, your face is much whiter.

The condemnation notice hangs on the brass door knob,
A filthy piece of business amid such elegant settings,
It's like telling a proper lady her nose is too shiney,
Or a warrior his weapon be too tiny.

The flowers have fled the wall, who knows where they now be.
The chandler is cracked and the pink light is absent,
I shall never forget this place where once my love lay
Holding my head to her heart many a summer's day.

The halls with their warped boards and winding ways,
Never cease to amaze me with their ability to hide,
From sight any object one might need
At a time when there was some special one to head.

The aroma of the kitchen on a Sunday morning was heavenly
For a small boy, as a soldier, travels on his stomach.
The aroma is a stagnant mist caught in the sun's rays,
Not like those long, lazy, sunny times in bygone days.

The attic citadel for the greatest generals that ever lived,
Place for a loner, death-bed for an unknown soldier,
Dream castle where mother had all the things she most wanted,
And I challenged the Duke's blade, undaunted.

Cobwebs are as thick as the hedges once were.
Dust seems bent on driving me away from my beloved home.
Even in this room I feel a hate,
Will this dust ever settle to a quiet, layered state?

I suppose I should do what I came to do,
Mother's room is the coldest; it has the thickest walls.
The old red bricks crumble in my probing hand,
They have not much more time to stand.

Too bad I had to murder my sweet wife,
She was such a fool about the slaying of mother and child
But father never should have drunk the poisoned rum,
But such are the fools who live in crumbling slums.

It breeds hate; nurtures insanity; feeds the evil of life,
Ends a love with a manic roaming a world of bitter strife.

See the rose bloom: life, purity, blessedness, most of all love.
But the rose has no time for a slum to be thought of.

Dave Garroway

CAM motto

*All you really
need is love*

'All you need is love' - a philosophy that has been echoed from Christ to the Beatles; and the Christian Action Movement is acting on just that - love!

CAM operates from an office on the fifth floor of the Students' Centre. CAM President Roy Hanson says: "It may be small, but we've never had an office before." He said that he's quite happy with the new facilities. "It will give people a chance to drop in and talk to us."

CAM has about forty active members, but membership is never closed to anyone. In fact, there are many students from Dalhousie and Mount Saint Vincent, as well as others who don't attend university.

Every Wednesday night they pack books for overseas book projects; and on Saturday mornings they tutor school children at various centers throughout the city. On Saturday afternoons, members visit the school for the blind; and on Sunday mornings they attend different denominational services. On Sunday afternoons, members visit the Nova Scotia Mental Hospital.

In the past, CAM held a Christmas party, where four hundred children were entertained and

fed. Also, a poor drive was held; money being collected from faculty and students, to supply toys and groceries for twelve families in the Halifax County area.

Upcoming events are a blood drive; Feb. 18; a dance; Feb. 28; and a 'live-in'; a weekend sensitivity session.

CAM is also exploring the possibility of supervising the workshop for the mentally retarded; as well as working with inmates in local penitentiaries; holding a banquet for the people they work with; and holding a series of six talk sessions; two each to be held at Saint Mary's, Dalhousie, and Mount Saint Vincent University.

CAM has won the Society of the Year Award many times, including the past year, but Hanson points out, "...regardless of this, our main goal is to help people." His statement is backed up by the absence of the trophy in the CAM office.

Anyone interested in helping others through this worthwhile organization may do so by phoning 423-5194, or by visiting the CAM office, room 505, on the fifth floor of the students' center.



Pill, pill who's got the pill. This was the scene at the rather crowded theatre last Thursday as the 1895 Revival hosted a panel discussion on birth control. There were over 160 people present at the discussion.

SRC productions present: The January 22 Meeting

You can walk in and leave early.
The student administrators form two parallel lines blocked off by the president at one end and the Saint Mary's contribution to the SDU on the other. David tables a motion that a brief be made available to the students. Michael ignores him, and the word 'Pig' is almost audible.

Progress.
There is a fringe element com-

posed of representatives from the Arts Society and two students interested in power positions for next year. Peter is profound and has a beard; the other student doesn't. Vice - president Paul looks at Peter, thinking it would be nice if we could have two presidents in '71. Peter is thinking his profound young man thoughts, obviously worried by Paul.

On come the Campus Police who want a 25 cent raise. All this is heightened by Mr. Bendelier, smiling his Master's degree in sociology at everyone.

This week the music was provided by the faintly audible drone of a sociology seminar. Next week we dance to the Poli. Sci. seminar drone.

Change partners.

Dow will not kill

MIDLAND, Mich. (CUPI) - Dow Chemical, sparkplug for countless demonstrations on university campuses in the last three years, has stopped making napalm.

Company spokesmen said the American government awarded the contract for the jellied gasoline several weeks ago to another company, American Electric of Los Angeles, when Dow was an unsuccessful bidder for the new contract.

Scarce
SUVA - Fiji Island turtles are becoming scarce.

Response
SUVA - Sea turtles respond to certain songs.

Delicacy
HONOLULU - Turtle steaks sell here for \$2.25 a pound.

Major Industry
SUVA - Taking of crocodiles is a major industry here.

Boom
SUVA - Laws are being enacted to protect crocodiles.

Export
TAIPEI - Taiwan will increase banana sales to Japan.

COMING EVENTS

Friday-January 30, Commerce Society Drinking contest
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Saturday-January 31, Basketball Mt. Allison @ SMU 8:00 pm

Sunday-February 1, Hockey SMU at Saint Dunstan's 2:00 pm

Tuesday-February 3, Basketball SMU @ St. F.X. 8:00 pm

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Looking out the window

When I look out my window,
What do you think I see?

Everyone's heard these lines from Season of Witch, but have you ever really looked out of your window?

Well, I'm looking out my window right now. I see three or four smokestacks belching black-grey smoke into the air. What I can't see with the naked eye is the carbon monoxide and sulphur dioxide accompanying the black soot. Most people don't realize that the sulphur released by industry mixes with components of the atmosphere to form sulphuric acid which comes down with the rain. In Toronto, it literally rains acid. Which is nice, if you like hot rain.

The carbon monoxide coming from the smokestacks is nothing compared to the amount that comes from the internal combustion engine powering all automobiles. CD is produced when any substance containing carbon is burned. The automobile engine produces carbon monoxide as a by-product of the incomplete combustion of gasoline.

Canada pours about 20 million tons of carbon monoxide into the air daily from more than eight million automobiles. North America contains about 90 percent of the world's carbon monoxide.

Another friend I don't see being produced is carbon dioxide. This, as most people know, is what people breathe out and plants breathe in (put simply). In return, the plants give off oxygen. What most people don't know is that about 70 percent of the world's oxygen is produced by ocean plants, and if they do they feel safe enough, because the ocean is so huge.

Ever hear of DDT? This in-



"I'm not smoking, ma - I'm just breathing."

secticide was taken off the market recently because of some of its side effects. As an insecticide it was unmatched. But it is a stable compound which means it can stay around, long after it has done its originally intended work; getting into food and water, killing animals, fish and people.

However, it has another side effect. It slows down the photosynthesis of plankton, the small sea plants which produce oxygen. Unfortunately, because DDT is stable, it stays around in the ocean interfering with the release of oxygen. Consequently, the carbon dioxide content is building up to an unprecedented level.

Carbon dioxide has the unique effect of the sun's rays. This means a great loss of heat. If the present trend continues, there will undoubtedly be a loss in the average mean temperature of the world. Scientists predict that a three or four degree drop will bring about another ice age. Thus speaking of the oceans as being too large to be polluted is like calling Lake Erie too large to be dead. Lake Erie has died and Lake's Ontario and Huron aren't too far behind in the pollution race. Well the ocean is getting into the game too. It was a slow

starter because of its size, but it has started already to challenge the leaders.

Besides local harbour pollution poured in from rivers and that pollution which rains down upon it, the ocean has a greater enemy. Oil seepage, wrecks, and normal flushing of tanks by ships is really clogging up the ocean. Most people didn't realize how bad it was until after Thor Heyerdahl completed his crossing from Africa to South America in a reed raft. Upon landing, he told

by Wayne
Gillis

people that for three or four days they couldn't wash their dishes because of the garbage and pollution in the water. That's not really so strange. You can't do that in the Bedford Basin, Northwest Arm, the Harbour or most of our coastal waters. What is so frightening is the fact that they were thousands of miles from any point of land at the time.

Planning an ocean cruise to get away from it all?

what do you think I see?

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The upcoming presidential elections are drawing a great deal of interest on Campus. During the past year, friction between the administration and the students of Saint Mary's has been one of the major issues. The platforms of the candidates for the presidency and the vice-presidency reflect this.

PETER GREGG - President
"Concerning students' relations with the administration, I would immediately open up negotiation channels with the administration. I would set up a system whereby all negotiations with the administration on behalf of the students would be handled by the vice-president who would meet with the administration and faculty at least twice a week and discuss university problems. This way there would be no misunderstandings between the administration and the students over campus issues. If an impasse was reached, with the administration after the due process of law, such as negotiations and committees, I would then be prepared if the students themselves understood, and were willing to do something to take a harder line such as a protest or

b) it forces students to take a stand on a particular issue.

I would foster more course unions - especially in the social sciences and Commerce. This would permit up to 60 percent of the majors in a particular subject to be actively involved in the structure of the particular association.

In the past, ideas from the students' council have been imposed on the students and council decided on what was the correct line that was to be taken. The approach that I would take would be a community development approach. This simply means people helping themselves. The SRC, in relation to the community development approach, the members of council would go out and talk with the students and help them with their problems. When the students defined their problems, then Council would step in and help with all of the resources of council, such as money, the gestetner and organizational ability.

I feel that at the present time, speaking as Attorney General of the Campus Judicial Board,

That means that through the way we exist in our society today, pressure must be brought to bear on our leaders until these changes have been made. The only form of pressure that the students can assert is their force of numbers. The extreme of this would be a demonstration.

I feel that there is a blockage in information from the administration. At the present Mike de Verteuil, SRC President meets with the vice-president of the university once a week, to maintain a dialogue between the students and the administration. The vice-president will only release as much information as is advisable.

The Advisory Board of the Student Life Committee has made recommendations to the president on three occasions and three times these recommendations have been set aside.

At the present time I feel that dialogue with the administration is of little value but I would try, as Vice-President to increase negotiations with the administration in order to improve student - administration relations.

I feel that open meetings on the Senate are essential because students have the right to know what is going on in the university in which they attend. Through negotiations with the administration, I would press for open meetings and give the students of Saint Mary's a chance to see what is happening in their university, which directly affects them.

I feel that there will have to be a review of the whole structure of The Campus Judicial Board. Although the Board has not heard that many cases this



Paul LeBlanc

students' council, he can - without going through a chain of people.

I feel very strongly towards student representation on the Senate. I think that we should press for open meetings, and I think that the student senators will press for open meetings.

Concerning the residence, I am taking a background seat because I feel that it is a residence issue, but I am attending meetings of Student Life Committee. I am in the background, but I am interested. If at any time further outbreaks occur in the residence - as in the expulsion of the three co-eds then it will become a campus issue and then I would step in.

I think that the proposals set forth to the president of the university the male residence rules was a very good one and I will push for acceptance of it.

Concerning the Campus Judicial Board, I will institute a defending attorney. We have a beautiful Judicial System with prosecutors, and judges but no one to defend the accused.

"This may be considered a smear. . . but during the issue of the football players, when it was brought to the foreground that the Judicial system was not as it should be on Campus, suggested to Peter Gregg, The Attorney General, that he revise the situation and make it the way it should be. As yet nothing has been done."



Peter Gregg

sit-in or something along that line.

In regards to the Senate I feel that it is essential that students be represented on this body. I personally voted for the acceptance of 2 seats on the Senate. Although it is a token amount, it is a start and after the restructuring of the university, in two or three years, student representation on the Senate will be written into the Charter, students should at that time expect to receive 30-40 percent representation on the Senate. The students should settle for the two seats for now, because they should know what goes on in the Senate.

I feel that there is a definite need for reform on the students' council. The first thing that I would do would be to define the scope of each position at the beginning of the year, increasing the efficiency of Council.

It is fairly obvious that the students council tends to be withdrawn from the student body, the only time that you see many of them is at election time. High on my agenda is student participation. I would do this in two ways. First I would initiate referendums. This would do two things:

a) it offers more legitimacy to council

that the set-up of the Campus Judicial Board is less than adequate. It must be drastically reformed or abolished. It must be made clear that The Student Judicial Board exists for the benefit of the students, in that a person has a chance to be tried before his peers and not before the court of the land. However there is not definite constitution written for the Judicial Board, nor is it registered under the Societies Act of Nova Scotia, and it holds no Charter from the student government. If The Campus Judicial Board is to be effective these three pre-requisites must be fulfilled.

RALPH HOLT - Vice-President

There has been an observation that the Council of today is of a radical nature. When council reaches a solution to a problem, they expect that their decisions will be abided by the student body, even though the students do not know that background to the situation.

I would see that organizations were set up to help inform the students and help the students with their problems.

In regards to relations with the administration, I feel that you have to go through due process and I think that you also have to get the problem solved.

year, it has shown itself to be a weak and ineffective organization.

I feel that there is a need for tightening up of security. The Campus Police do a commendable job, but in some instances they go beyond their job.

The residence students have a right to live the way in which they want to live, as long as it is in co-operation with the other people living in the building. I can understand that there has to be some control to watch over the maintenance of the residence. I will press for more freedoms for the residence student because I feel that they have the right to decide, up to a certain point, how they want to live.

Lastly I feel that students are people and they have to be able to control their environment. They can't be shunted around by commissionaires and denied basic rights as to how they should live.

PAUL LeBlanc - President

I plan to institute a system of lateral communication, rather than one of upward and downward communication in regards to the administration and the students of Saint Mary's. By this I mean that if a student wants to talk with the president of the

will be your next
council
executive

Sorry if we've forgotten anyone.
These are the only ones we know
that are running. Tell us if you are.

Interviews

by

Frank Cassidy

No scruples in war against Panthers

Liberation News Service
NEW YORK (CUP-LNS) - -
In a bald attempt at extinction of the Black Panther Party, the American government is waging a nation-wide offensive with an arsenal of frame-ups, no bail, kangaroo courts whose judges conduct half the prosecution, and just plain bullets.

Within the past six months alone, more than 40 Panther leaders and about 125 members have been arrested, and many are facing charges which could lead to life imprisonment or death. In the few years the Party has been around, 28 Black Panthers have been murdered, Panther offices in a number of cities have been attacked by police, who sometimes rain automatic rifle fire at the walls and windows as they storm the steps. (They bring warrants for "fugitives," non-existent or miles away). Hidden assailants have shot at Panthers on the streets of Kansas City twice this fall.

Chicago is turning in some of the ugliest news. In the week which ended with the pre-dawn slaying of Illinois Panther leader Fred Hampton December 8, police shot two Panthers on the street and severely beat three others in a Chicago apartment. The week's toll: three dead and two critically wounded. Other cities also report new developments in the government's attempt to wipe out the Panther organization.

In another pre-dawn raid December 8, three more Panthers were shot by cops at the party's Los Angeles headquarters. The four-hour gun-battle with 250 cops was marked by an attempt by police to dynamite the roof off the building.

Party chairman Bobby Seale, recently sentenced to four years

in jail for demanding his right to representation by a lawyer of his own choice in Judge Julius Hoffman's Chicago courtroom, is now in San Francisco County Jail in the "hole" - a cold 4' x 7' cell - where he was thrown November 24 after the police brutally choked and tortured him.

Seale described his ordeal the next day in a taped interview with his lawyer Charles Garry:

"One of them grabbed my testicles and penis. And the choking was so vicious that the only thing I remember after that was I was thrown on the floor inside the solitary confinement cell."

The incident began when a guard found the Black Panther newspaper in Seale's possession - the guard told Seale his visiting privileges would be eliminated as punishment for holding such "contraband."

Charles Garry had given Seale the paper with the permission of the deputy sheriff. Seale was preparing materials to aid Garry in defending him against the extradition proceedings which may take him to Connecticut to face a trumped-up murder charge, and he needed the Black Panther paper to write out an outline explaining some of the statements the Party had made.

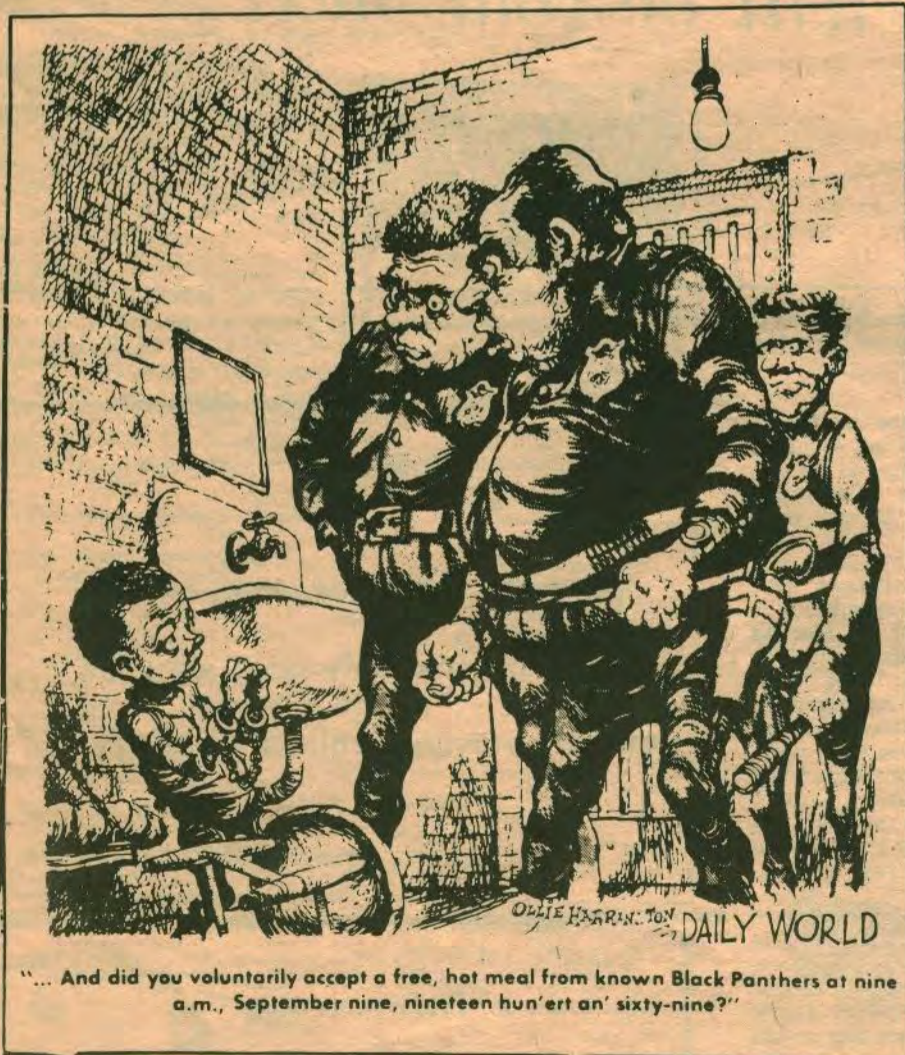
Seale told the guard that he (Seale) had a right to the paper and said, "Since you're violating my rights, then I just see you as a pig. You're a pig a hundred times."

The deputy sheriffs decided to put Seale in the hole for 10 to 15 days. Seale said that he would go to the hole, but that he would take his legal papers with him. At that point the guards jumped and beat him.

In his taped remarks, Seale described conditions suffered during his first day in the hole:



"PROWL CAR 39 THINKS HE JUST SEEN A SUSPECTED BLACK PANTHER CARRYIN' WHAT HE IMAGINES COULD BE A CONCEALED LETHAL WEAPON!"



"... And did you voluntarily accept a free, hot meal from known Black Panthers at nine a.m., September nine, nineteen hun'ert an' sixty-nine?"

"Every hour and a half," he said, "the toilet would flush up, flooding the floor with defecation and piss. It's not really a toilet, just a hole in the floor."

"I had to lie in it all day. You lie on the floor, it's kind of like a rubber-padded cell but it's cold, there's no cot, no blanket, just floor and piss and defecation."

Seale told Garry his throat was tremendously swollen from the choking. "I can't hardly hear or talk," he said. He added, "I'm slightly ruptured, and the infection I had in Chicago is coming back."

While Bobby Seale was lying on the slimy floor of his maximum-security isolation cell, agents of the Presidential police force - the Secret Service - arrested Davis Hilliard, the Panther Party's national Chief of Staff, on December 3 in downtown San Francisco for remarks he made during a November 15 rally against the war at Golden Gate Park.

At the rally, Hilliard denounced the fascism of American society and the viciousness of its attacks on the Black Panther Party. By the end of the speech Hilliard made no attempt to conceal his anger:

"We say down with the American fascist society. Later for Richard Milhouse Nixon, the mother-fucker. Later for all the pigs of the power structure." The crowd reacted nervously to Hilliard's strong language, and he answered them, "Later for all the people out here that don't want to hear me curse because that's all that I know how to do. That's all that I'm going to do. I'm not ever going to stop cursing."

"Not only are we going to curse, we're going to put into practice some of the shit that we talk about. Because Richard Nixon is an evil man. This is the

motherfucker that unleashed the counter-insurgent teams upon the Black Panther Party. This is the man that's responsible for all the attacks on the Black Panther Party nationally.

"Fuck that motherfucking man. We will kill Richard Nixon. We will kill any motherfucker that stands in the way of our freedom. We ain't here for no god-damned peace, because we know that we can't have no peace because this country was built on war. And if you want peace you got to fight for it."

So happens there's a very vague law in direct defiance of the First Amendment which prohibits anyone from saying what Hilliard said that day. Put in any name but the President's and it's quite within the law, but since "Richard Nixon" is what he said, Hilliard is now being held on \$30,000 bail which the court ruled must be posted only in the form of cash or property. Charles Garry, the Panther's top attorney, termed it "ransom", but it is hardly a new phenomenon for Panthers to get bails designed to be unpayable.

Early in December, the FBI detained several top-ranking Panthers at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City. The Panthers, including Field Marshal Don (DC) Cox and Minister of Culture Emory Douglas, were en route to Algiers to visit exiled Minister of Information Eldridge Cleaver. The FBI obtained the Panthers' luggage - which had already been checked with Air France - and illegally seized materials destined for Eldridge. The Panthers eventually were able to make their journey, but the FBI kept the materials. All the Panthers could do was file a protest with Air France.

the Man attacks from New Haven to California

As I see it: Educational myths

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Let me begin by saying that I am aware of all the clichés concerning people that knock education, I'm a self made man answer, you stopped work a little early eh, etc. It's true that many uneducated people like to put the

knife in the field of education whenever they can. When I look at the mess that some of our educated people have made or are responsible for in society today, I'm inclined to agree with the dissenters. However, I fully re-

alize that education or the garnishing of knowledge is almost imperative in this day and age. This doesn't mean that you need a B.A., B.D., M.A. or all or any of the degrees that they pass out at universities today.

What young men and women do need is an awareness of life. An awareness that will stimulate and drive the adrenalin coursing through their bodies, awakening in them the needs of society and the courage to fill the voids and eradicate the darkness. If they think colleges and universities can contribute to this then and only then, should they take on their curriculums.

Parents suffer under the illusion that a degree will put their sons or daughters on a pedestal of knowledge that automatically brings them health, wealth and happiness. Sure, I know this sounds like an inane statement but it is true. How often have you heard, "My Johnny or Mary is in college working on a degree." Oh boy, talk about B.S. It becomes a status symbol like a poodle or years ago, the indoor plumbing. It doesn't matter a damn if your kid is happy in university. Oh no, drive him there, and keep him there by threat or blackmail or any other means. It's not the students that count, it's the parents' status quo. What the hell would those parents do without a plumber, electrician, carpenter, ad infinitum. Have we all lost ourselves in the jumbled morass of degrees so much that it's turned into a hypnotic drug? Isn't it time to stop and realize that each newborn baby is not necessarily a future academic.

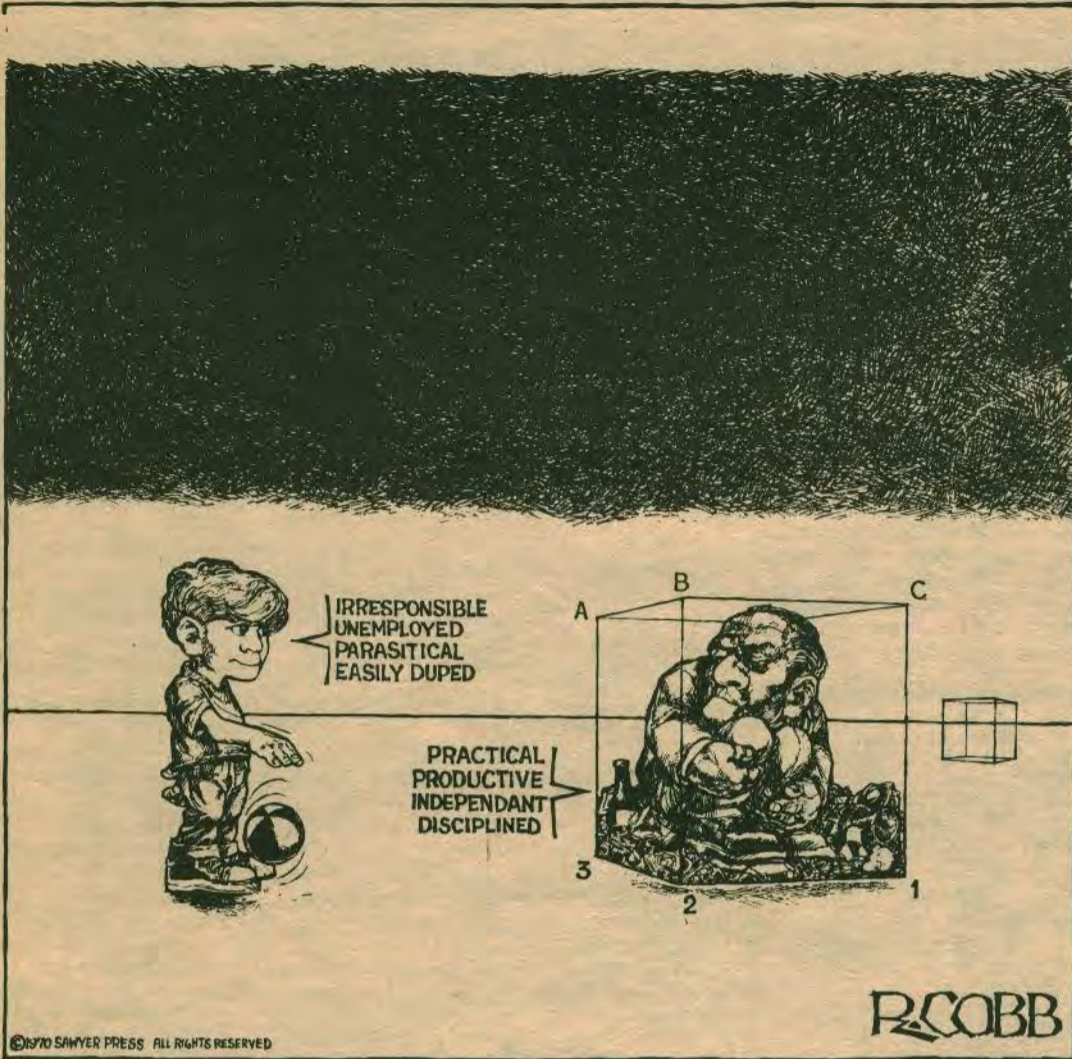
I say it's time for the students to take a personal inventory and if this bit isn't your bag, cut out. The old philosopher said the same. Maybe a little differently but it meant the same, "Know thyself". It's a paradox, but before we can eliminate educational

myths we must be educated. It's no burden to carry a knowledge of aero-dynamics if you're a doctor but it would help more if he spent his time on subjects more in relation to his profession.

The entire education curricula from the primary up needs revising. This is possible now because students today have thrown off the shackles of hypocrisy (not completely) and the papa bears in their ivory towers of wisdom have enough on the ball to pay heed to the cry of the cubs. The educational myths in the minds of people today are the fruit, not of the tree of knowledge but the tree of intellectual ignorance planted by the pseudo-intellectuals of university administrations. These cats needed the bread or thought they did because they were so uptight about materialism and self-image they sold a bill of goods to the public that read, "when you enter the sacred portals of university, you become one of the elite sons and daughters of intellectualism."

by Francis Campbell

Strange as it may seem, this mythical con line is swallowed today, hook, line and sinker. If you want a real challenge, step outside yourself and take a good reading on what you see, You know what to look for and the questions to ask. Are you caught in the mythical web or are you buying chips that can be cashed in for what you really want in life? You take it from there and play out your hand.



letters

The word from Radio SMU

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Francis for the fine job he did on the story on Radio Saint Mary's.

There is, however, some points I would like to make about the comments towards the end of the story.

First of all, Mr. Porter made some mention of "contemporary university-oriented music." Just what exactly does he mean by this? As far as my own views go about music, they fall by the wayside. Our D.J.'s can play whatever they like as long as it falls into the program schedule. Heavy rock cannot be mixed with easy listening music.

If D.J.'s want to play some particular kind of music it can be programmed. We do not have an inflexible program schedule.

As far as the executive being authoritarian, my first comment comes directly from the story. We are doing the best we can with what we have.

My own personal goal is to get the station fully operational before we worry about staff.

Also, Mr. Porter, a freshman, thought he was going to walk into an executive position. Our constitution, first of all, does not permit this; second, a full term of experience is necessary for an executive.

This, as you can see, provides a definite continuity to the station, the prime factor we had in mind when the constitution was drafted.

Mr. Porter also had nothing but criticism for what we were doing. This might be his nature, but nevertheless, it was the impression made. There was never any offer made by him or the "other" students to help in the installation. The students who did offer are being very useful. . . working long hours.

We are open for all offers

to help and have turned away no one. Anyone interested in D.J.ing or newswork have been told to return at the end of January when they will be trained and then put on air.

Training is very important. No radio station would put an untrained person on the air and we have no intention of doing otherwise.

This concludes my comments. In this letter I am speaking for myself and these are personal viewpoints only. Once again, thank you for the fine job done on the story. You have a fine campus publication.

Yours sincerely,
Ken Weston
Station Director

Student loans

Dear Sir,

Thank you for having recommended me to the Minister of Education for the position of student on the Nova Scotia-Canada Student Loan Committee. I trust that your expectations in this area of student participation will be fulfilled.

To better carry out my functions it is very important that your views and those of your constituents are funnelled to the committee. To do this I am asking that, first, you and your newspaper collect the problems and views that individuals and groups on your campus have with regards to the present loan-bursary scheme and money problems in general. When this is done, I should like to visit your campus (if possible with other members of the Committee (I'm not optimistic)). If you would add on an item to the agenda (re student loans-bursaries) at a Council meeting within the next month -or two and notify me giving a

few days' notice, I should like to audit the meeting. (If you have another possible way of getting views, please write.)

I hope that the loan-bursary committee will recommend institution of complete financing of higher education within the next few years (Newfie Style); for the immediate future (next year). I hope that greater expenditure, abolition of the "dependent student" category (that is, removal of the requirement for family contributions according to an established table), and greater administrative efficiency can be recommended to the Government.

With regards,
Greg M. Warner

TTTTThhhhhiiii zzztttt
to you

Dear Mike,

May I extend my heartiest congratulations on the preparation of another outstanding issue of lies, injustice, and propaganda, widely known, but little acclaimed as The JOURNAL. As I read the last issue I was constantly aware of the fact that most of the stuff was written by a gang of perverts who would probably listen to CJCH if they had a radio.

"Who is this man", was the question I kept asking myself, "who has the audacity to call himself 'editor-in-chief'?" Is he an agent of communist infiltration? Is he a Fascist or a direct descendant of Adolf Hitler masquerading under the obviously phony name of 'Mike Smith'? I shivered at the very thought of it. "Imagine", I said to myself, "right here in the same building someone roaming the halls with Nazi blood in his veins." A nasty subversive, a source of Obscenity and Vulgarities and an auto-

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cratic tyrant. TTTTHHHHHIIIZZ ZZZTTT to you.

Until next week you go with my blessing and my prayers.

Sincerely,
O. Miepecker,
Chairman.

OFFICE OF THE OECPS
(organization of english caucasion protestant students)

NO NIGGARS ALLOWED
(dogs on leash only)

CUSO sends regards

Dear Sir,

C.U.S.O. (Canadian University Service Overseas) has come a long way since it was formed in 1961. From a modest programme consisting of 17 volunteers in four overseas countries, C.U.S.O. now involves 1200 Canadians working for 40 developing nations. Since its incorporation more than 2000 Canadians have used it as a means of practical involvement in international development.

The backbone of C.U.S.O.'s Canadian recruitment program is the local committee. In fact, without the local committees the organization could not exist. Committees are operating in nearly every degree-granting institution in Canada and are usually composed of faculty and student members, along with returned C.U.S.O. personnel. Our task is to inform, recruit, and process all potential volunteers who qualify for overseas assignments, as well as to assist undergraduates and local citizens who inquire about C.U.S.O.'s programme.

This year, as chairman of St. Mary's local committee, I attended C.U.S.O.'s 8th Annual General Meeting in Ste. Adele, Quebec, along with Peter Ryan, an active committee member. Attendance at this A.G.M. was

an invaluable experience. We arrived at Ste. Adele last November quite unaware of the exact nature of C.U.S.O., but during three days of meetings, discussions, voting, and endless decision-making, our awareness of C.U.S.O.'s function in Canada and overseas was broadened even more than we had expected.

Issues facing the member delegates at this year's A.G.M. included; more effective cooperation between the French and English divisions of the programme; the role of returned volunteers; the plan to "regionalize" local committees; and perhaps the most time-consuming issue, changes in C.U.S.O.'s constitution. We attended separate seminars relating to committee functions. Finally, and this is of fundamental importance, we had the opportunity to meet committee members from across Canada and returned volunteers from across the world. In our discussions with these people, we were able to feel the heartbeat of a dynamic and complex organization.

I would like to thank the Students' Representative Council and the Administration for the financial support in sending voting delegates to the A.G.M. from St. Mary's and also Professors Quadeer Siddiqui and Dennis Healy for their time and effort in organizing a St. Mary's selection committee, which is responsible for the selection of applicants on the local committee level.

This year and next, the St. Mary's C.U.S.O. Committee hopes to witness and promote an increase in student interest in international development. Our committee is willing to assist anyone considering an overseas assignment in a developing nation. For information, contact Prof. Q. Siddiqui, Faculty Chairman, CUSO or Don Harper, Student Chairman, CUSO.

Donald Harper

Basketball Huskies in two wins

SMU 109,

UPEI 54

SMU 90

St. F.X. - 81

Saint Mary's played a fairly good basketball game against UPEI on Friday, not a game up to their potential, but good. I was impressed with the play of rookie Phil Carney who seemed to be giving all he had and driving the whole game. Al Brown played a very good game at both baskets, snagging rebounds and stopping shots, and seems to be coming into shape. Billy Thomas played his usual all-round good game, his leg seems to be getting better and a healthy Thomas means a lot to the Huskies. Reardon, who is scoring fairly well, seemed to be in rather a

non-aggressive mood on Friday night and didn't seem to be trying to press the opposition when in the defence. Harris, another rookie, played a good game, scoring well. He needs only a little polish on his defensive work and a little more eagerness to pass to become a fine player. Whetstone also played well.

UPEI, as the score would indicate, seemed to be slightly outclassed, with or without their supposed star Fitzgerald, who fouled himself out with his great basketball ability. They loved to pass the ball around outside, but seemed to forget where the basket

was. Usually, when they did get inside they lingered too long in the key, again forgetting where the basket was.

What with Acadia losing to Mount A the next few weeks of basketball could be very interesting, also taking in the fact that Dal squeaked by Mount A in a close game.

SCORING SUMMARY:

SMU - Brown 22, Reardon 15, Thomas 11, Venema 3, Harris 16, Carney 14, Whetstone 4, Bartkus 17, MacPherson 5, Carroll 2.

UPEI - Fitzgerald 11, Gray 13, Grillo 7, MacDonald 8, Marks 7, Quinn 3, Renfro 5.

The Saint Mary's University basketball team won a convincing victory over Saint Francis Xavier last Tuesday night at the SMU gymnasium. Phil Carney led the Huskies with 26 points in the 90-81 win.

Playing one of their best games of the season the Huskies had

little trouble in moving the ball around and through the defence. Al Brown was a big factor in picking off 21 rebounds and scoring 16 points. Bill Thomas had 20, John Whetstone had 10 and Bartkus, Chambers, and Reardon scored eight, six, and four respectively.

SMU number 2 in bowling meet

The Intercollegiate Bowling Championship was held on Saturday at The Halifax Bowling centre.

The overall winner was Saint Francis Xavier's team number one. Saint Mary's team number 2 was the runner up, and Nova Scotia Tech, team one, were third.

Saint Mary's team consisted of Frank Hartigan, captain; Cha Kelliner, John Garroway, Louise Driscoll, Paul Hartigan, and Chris Collierin. Kelliner had the

second high single of the day, and the fourth high average. Garroway had the second high single without a mark and Chris Collierin had the second high average.

The event, which started at nine in the morning and went beyond that time at night, was really a marathon not a tournament, and there were probably a lot of semi-mutes around this week due to the amount of yelling done by the high-spirited bowlers.

Get krocked for the



Are you bitchy, bothered and bewildered?

Get happy, stoned and inebriated.

And that's not just your usual Friday night drunk. Cause when you come to the Commerce Society Drinking contest tomorrow

night, you'll be helping to make drinking a constructive thing. Half of the proceeds from the bout will go to the Kamp, the summer camp for under-privileged kids which will be held here during the summer.

The Commerce Society plans

the contest to be an annual thing with old contestants reminiscing about their exploits over draft at the pic. This year's first ever contest will be held in the Students' Centre, starting Friday evening.

CAMPUS COMMENT



"Undependable. It is easier to walk."

Debbie Clarke Arts 4



"Too expensive for a less efficient service. The number 7 should come right down to SMU."

Neil Kennedy Arts 3



"Very undependable. You depend more on luck than on schedule."

Mary-ellen Camp Arts 4

"What do you

think of the

new bus

system?"



"Not too much difference in the service, but it costs too much. It is a bit more complicated due to the position of the bus stops."

Phil Simon Arts 1.



I think its an improvement, but for the time you have to wait, it costs too much.

Larry MacInnis Engr. 3



I like the color, but take a taxi - it's cheaper.

Steve Laramee Comm.4

NHL All-Star is a fizzle

I imagine most of you watched the NHL all-star game last Tuesday. The game, I thought, had its moments, but I couldn't get the idea out of my head that it was just a big "put on". I mean that everyone was just kind of skating around trying not to hurt anybody or get hurt themselves in a game which really didn't mean very much.

The Eastern boys really made those guys from the Western division look poor, but then they are the best hockey players in the world aren't they?

Jacques Plante was the out-

standing player for the West. He pulled off some absolutely fantastic saves and along with a little luck kept the Eastern stars off the scoresheet for the second half.

Seeing the game from Saint Louis reminded me of something that's been bugging me for a long time: that is, why the hell can't they broadcast (should I have said televise) a game from somewhere other than Montreal or Toronto? How about Sunday afternoon? How about the Wednesday nights when there are no home games for the Canadiens or the Leafs?

Winter Carnival

Dear Sir,

Vice President LeBlanc is pleased with the organization done by the Winter Carnival Committee. Gurley remarked that the carnival would be better than last year's. Who are they fooling? What is the purpose of the carnival? Is it designed to line the coffers of St. Mary's? Does our committee plan to join Trudeau in the Alps, for an all expense paid holiday?

Wouldn't a good Canadian group, Lighthouse for example, have been a better choice than the perenial has-beens, Jr.

Walker and his all stars? Are rented tuxedos and expensive corsages going to provide a carnival atmosphere?

May the drunken millionaires groove with Jr. Walker while ice gathers on the inside of the residence windows. May everyone go to their separate beds at one o'clock like good little boys and girls. Above all realize that even if no one else does, the Carnival Committee will still have a good time. They may be the only ones who can afford to!

Harry Laughlin Arts 2

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this is the first week that we haven't had the masthead on the right page and the only reason we didn't was that we didn't have room. there never seems to be any room left as we move into the next issue. frank cassidy examined the campaigners while wayne gillis examined the atmosphere and the oceans. all of the photgs were here with the exclusion of mad lensman daigle there was mike who also wrote a story and peter who made late pics and ken who made pics all day long and also picked up boy editor claudie got to edit for the first time in his career as sports editor while dave garroway wrote sports and powm copy. smith made page one for the third successive time this time sharing it with boy newshawk dave porter. francis was here all night as usual and bruce called. it's a large list this week so ge harvey is tired night-all. ps pauline wants to be mentioned.

Athlete of the Week



David Harris is the JOURNAL'S choice as the inaugural athlete of the week. Dave is a local boy and last year played on the Headmasters Championship team from Saint Pat's High. Dave was the winner of the league scoring title.

Dave has been playing basketball since grade seven and this year was selected as a member of the all-star team in the Blue-nose Classic played at Acadia. During the tournament, in the game against Waterloo, he scored 32 points, and so far this year has scored 12 and 10 against the University of New Brunswick.

The name Harris is not unfamiliar to Basketball fans at SMU, because Dave's older brother Ron is a former captain of the Huskies.