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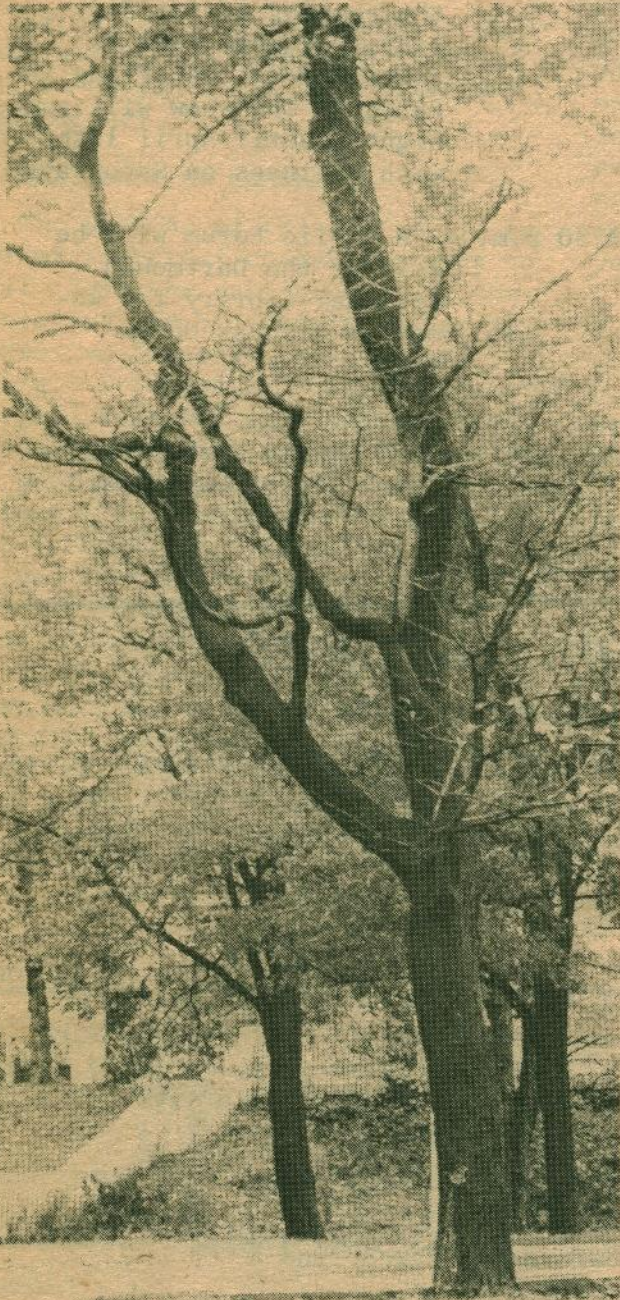


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## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

BARRY ABBOTT  
Staff Writer

The Federal Government, according to John Rogers of the Manpower office here on campus, is making sixty-seven million dollars available for the employment of students in the Atlantic Region this year.

A program of Student Employment this summer across the nation is being conducted by the Federal Government. If a student wishes to work in another province, the Government will pay travelling costs to and from that province. The student must be willing to work in that province for a period of six weeks during the summer.

The Provincial Government has designed a program which will provide 1,962 jobs within Nova Scotia this summer. These jobs are provided by the various Governmental departments.

## VAUGHAN APPOINTED DIR. OF DEVELOPMENT

Charles Vaughan, former Mayor of Halifax, has been appointed Director of Development and Alumni Affairs at St. Mary's University.

A native of Halifax, Vaughan has been a moving force in the development of the City for many years. During eight years as alderman and two terms as mayor, his contributions to the community took on the tangible dimensions of such projects as Scotia Square and the Mulgrave Park housing development.

As Planning Coordinator for the

Province of Nova Scotia, he worked directly with the Premier in projects of particular benefit to Cape Breton.

He was Project Coordinator during the construction of the Halifax Shopping Centre and later served as Vice-President and General Manager.

Prior to joining the administrative staff of St. Mary's he was Director of Special Projects in the field of social housing and commercial development with Centennial Properties Ltd.

In his new position, he assumes responsibility for fund raising and administration of the University's development fund, and for alumni organization, liaison and activities.

Widely known for his achievements and development experience, Charles Vaughan comes to St. Mary's as the University enters another phase in the steady growth pattern it has maintained for the past ten years.

His appointment reflects the continuing expansion required to accommodate increasing numbers of students at St. Mary's University.

## BOOKS NEEDED FOR INDIAN COLLEGE

BOBBY ORR  
Staff Writer

The SMU JOURNAL is starting a book collecting drive to collect science, commerce and honours books for students of St. Joseph's College in Darjeeling, India.

The books don't have to be new and will be gladly accepted at the JOURNAL office on the 5th floor of the SUB.

The science books necessary are pre-University physics, chemistry, mathematics and biology; and books from these subjects, zoology and botany at any university level.

Commerce books required include commercial geography, commercial arithmetic, business organization, commercial law, accounting, banking, etc. in any university year.

Of secondary importance are books on political science, economics, and vernacular languages.

The existing stock of books at the college is a mere 150 volumes to meet the needs of all science and honours students and a sizeable proportion of Commerce students.

Because of the shortage of paper in India combined with the necessity of spending foreign exchange on oil purchases, the price of paper has inflated. Therefore books have at present a 53% inflation cost. This brings the cost for the books required to about 35,000 rupees.

This project to collect used books no longer needed by students has been supported by University President, Dr. Carrigan.

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# PLACELINE

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19th**

8:00 p.m. -- Neptune Theatre presents the play "You Can't Take It With You." The show will run nightly until March 22nd, with a Matinee on Saturday.

9:00 p.m. -- The GORSEBROOK Lounge presents live entertainment with Bill Stevenson.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 21st**

8:00 p.m. -- "Print Nova Scotia", a juried print show, will be opened by Dr. John Graham in the Art Gallery of Mt. St. Vincent University.

8:30 p.m. -- A one-woman show, Nancy Cole in Gertrude Stein's "Gertrude Stein" will be presented in the Sir James Dunn Theatre, Dalhousie Arts Centre.

8:00 p.m. -- LAST BASH OF THE YEAR with three bands: SHAZAM, CARE & ACME BLUES BAND will be held in the Gym. Admission: \$2.00 per person

**THURSDAY, MARCH 20th**

9:00 p.m. -- The GORSEBROOK Lounge presents live entertainment with Bill Stevenson.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd**

7:30 p.m. -- SMU Cinema Club presents "Jesus Christ Superstar"

**MONDAY, MARCH 24th**

8:00 p.m. -- Neptune Theatre presents the opening of its new play, "Jacques Brel is Alive & Well and Living in Paris." The show will run nightly until April 12th with matinees on Saturdays.

8:30 p.m. -- A Public Forum will be held at the Dartmouth Regional Library for women to discuss Human Rights.

7:30 p.m. -- SMU Cinema Club presents "Jesus Christ Superstar"

## "WOMEN & HUMAN RIGHTS"

Women will have a chance to speak out on human rights in a Public Forum at Dartmouth Regional Library Auditorium, 100 Wyse Road, on Monday, March 24 at 8:30 p.m.

The Movement for Citizen's Voice and Action (MOVE) and Dartmouth Regional Library will sponsor the speak-out and discussion of such topics as:

Are human rights just empty legislation?

Are women's contributions to Canadian society being recognized?

Is the Women's Liberation Movement accomplishing anything?

These and others are questions on which the audience will be asked to express their views as well as indicating other problems and solutions.

Five women from this area are going to the seminar on Women and Human Rights to be held in Ottawa on April 6 as part of Interchange '75 sponsored by the Secretary of State. This forum gives citizens a chance to place their problems with Human Rights before these representatives.

## ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT. LECTURES

The Anthropology Department will be presenting a series of papers on Friday, March 21st.

**MORNING SESSIONS:**

- I THEME: Words About Words  
9:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.  
Chairperson: Fred O. Gearing, Memorial University  
Visiting Professor from SUNY, Buffalo  
(AC 134)
- II THEME: Communication as a Factor in Changing Social Structures  
9:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.  
Chairperson: Peter Clarke, Dalhousie University  
(AC 160)
- III THEME: Public Issues: Ethics & Research in Progress  
10:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.  
Chairperson: Ralph Matthews, McMaster University  
(AC 133)

For further information, contact the Secretary of the Anthropology Dept. in the Main Administration Bldg.

A story in the March 10 edition of the JOURNAL, Library Completed Soon, slated completion of the new library as June 15, 1975. A recently released contractor's report has revised this date to August 15, 1975.

**AFTERNOON SESSIONS:**

- IV THEME: Social Boundaries: Cross-Cultural Perspectives  
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Chairperson: Harold F. McGee, Jr., St. Mary's University  
(AC 133)
- V THEME: Communication in Education  
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Chairperson: Paul Malyon, York University, on leave from Acadia University  
(AC 160)

Saturday, March 22nd

**MORNING SESSIONS:**

- VII THEME: The Canadianization/Americanization Debate in Sociology  
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Chairperson: Dan MacInnes, McMaster University, on leave from St. Mary's U.  
(AC 160)
- VIII THEME: Communication and the Group Formation Process  
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Chairperson: Jack Ross, Memorial University  
(AC 133)

**NOTE OF THANKS**

Dear Residence Students:

Thank you for your support in the recent election. The number of students who voted was very encouraging and we hope it is an indication of your continued support.

- Belinda, Don, Mike and Lois  
(Residence Society Executive)

## ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY RAFFLE

The Anthropological Society is having its second "Glass Artifact" raffle, all this week.

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# CHARTER DAY A SUCCESS

NEIL SAMPSON  
Staff Writer

Friday, March 14th was Charter Day at St. Mary's and to coincide with the university holiday, the Students' Representative Council presented awards to members of the university community. These awards are presented annually in recognition for contributions made over the past year or years.

The first award given was 'Freshman of the Year.' Mary Beth Wallace presented the trophy and certificate to Barry Abbott. Barry, in his first year at St. Mary's worked for the JOURNAL. It was through his work with the newspaper that he learned of the defunct Ham Radio Society which was brought out of inactivity as a result of Barry's hard work and determination.

'Sophomore of the Year' was presented to Jim Cottingham by JOURNAL Editor, Bobby Orr, last year's recipient. Jim, during the past year has worked with the JOURNAL as a cartoonist and has displayed literary techniques under various vogues.

Mary Beth Wallace received 'Junior of the Year' from outgoing SRC President John Stuart. Mary Beth was last year's Arts' Rep and has worked for the JOURNAL since her arrival at St. Mary's. She has been City (News) Editor for the past year.

For the first time since the awards were inaugurated, Certificates of Merit were presented to Freshman, Sophomores and Juniors for recognition for their contributions. Freshman receiving the award were: Elizabeth Currie and Marie Paul MacDonald, co-editors for the 1974/75 Santamarian. The Sophomores were: Jan May, manager of the women's athletics teams, Pat MacLaughlin, Sno Daze '75 chairman, and entertainment director Jay Casey. Juniors receiving certificates were: Folk Club President Ron Siteman, and Science Rep Paul Reynolds.

Literary 'M's went to JOURNAL staff writer Bruce Marshall and CSMU's



Bruce Ross (L) was named "Student Leader of the Year" on Friday night. With Bruce are John Stuart and Sandy Stevens, both Gold 'M' winners.

Bruce Stephen. Stephen has covered Huskie away games over the past couple of years and Marshall was Entertainment Editor for the campus newspaper.

Bob Atkinson, an employee of the SMU library, was the recipient of an Honorary Literary 'M' for his work over the past year and a half on the JOURNAL. Bob is also responsible for St. Mary's Cinema Club.

Silver 'M's, the second highest award which can be bestowed upon a senior at St. Mary's were presented to last year's Internal Affairs Director, Rod Doiron; KAMP Director and Student Disciplinary Board member, Donny Cowell; Senior Class President, Steve Mabey; Chinese Students' Society President, John Yee; JOURNAL staff writer, Brian Pickton; and Gorsebrook Interim Bar Manager Bruce Ross.

Gold 'M's were presented to SRC past-President John Stuart; Drama Society Chairperson, Debbie Allen; SRC Treasurer, Sandy Stevens; Graduate Rep, Bill MacLeod; and former Cultural Affairs Rep and KAMP co-Director Jane Graham.

Honorary 'M's were presented to four people who have contributed a great deal to St. Mary's over the years. Joseph Zatman, chairman of the Board of Directors; Dr. Michael Mac Millan, Education Professor; Elizabeth Bradcock, secretary to the Academic Vice-President; and Frieda Gallagher, St. Mary's Manpower worker, were the recipients of these awards.

The St. Mary's Dramatic Society was this year's "Society of the Year".

Bruce Ross was presented with "Student Leader of the Year" by John Stuart. Bruce has done much over the past year.

In addition to being the Interim Bar Manager of the Gorsebrook, Bruce was Special Events Manager, a student Senator, and has written for the JOURNAL.

Former Finance and Development Vice-President, now Mayor of Halifax, Edmund Morris was the first winner of the "St. Mary's Student Union Award."

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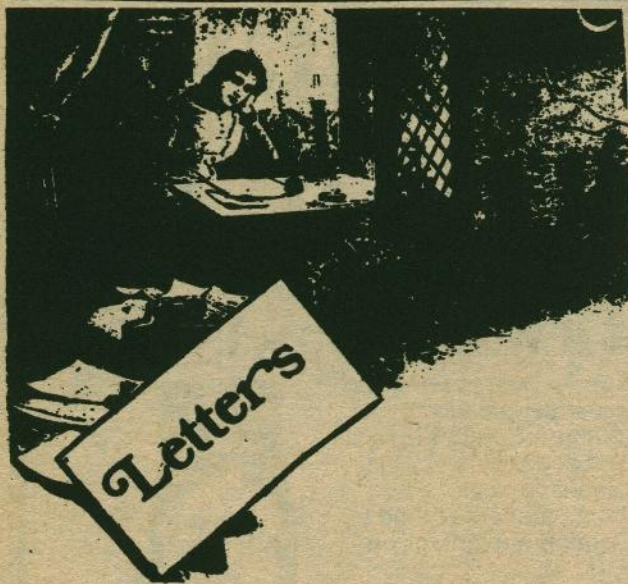
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## HENNESEY CHALLENGES CIAU

Just a few lines about the origin of the famous Olympic Games. The best athletes from all the municipalities of Greece gathered at Olympia for competition in games and races in honour of Zeus.

But the best athlete was not always chosen by the selectmen of the municipalities. Other qualities were demanded from the applicant, because he was to represent his home town, and the fathers cherished great pride in the reputation of their locality. The athlete must be a person of good character, of good moral conduct, be abstemious and above all a disciplined man.

He was, in other words, to be the epitome of manhood, physically and morally. Whether he was successful or not in the contest, he was a hero when

he returned home, a hero in the eyes of the elders and especially in the eyes of the young.

It carried a tremendous responsibility to be a contestant in the Olympic Games. Parents would point him out to their children and encourage them to imitate him, athletically, if possible, but of far more importance, to be like him, a worthwhile man.

Only the very finest of the older men were allowed to train the athletes in their respective fields.

It was not easy to be a candidate for the renowned Olympic Games.

I hereby challenge the CIAU to call a moratorium on all Varsity Competitions until such time when they can produce a worthwhile philosophy to justify varsity athletics on our campuses.

Fr. J. J. Hennessey

## AN APOLOGY

To all Saint Mary's Students:

As leader of a group conducting a survey on attitudes towards Chinese students, I would like to apologize for any misunderstanding or offence we may have caused.

The twelve members of this group are students enrolled in Sociology 300, a course in sociological research methods. The purpose of the survey is to give these students first-hand experience in gathering and analyzing information. It is one of five surveys presently being carried out by

our group and various others of the same course. These projects comprise a significant percentage of the students' marks and are conducted on an annual basis as part of the course curriculum.

Any information obtained is organized by the specific group into a research report. Written for practice and experience in sociology, the reports are presented solely to the professor.

The spirit of our survey is purely scientific. The questions in the questionnaire are, for the most part, standardized attitude tests. Should any statement appear derogatory, it is because we are attempting to find if any students hold certain attitudes. It is certainly not because we hold, or condone, such attitudes ourselves.

The topic of attitudes towards Chinese students was chosen on an entirely objective and arbitrary basis. The overall purpose is academic; there is no other intent.

Although we were somewhat apprehensive at first, we did not anticipate the misunderstanding our questionnaire would create. As we have recently been made aware that such a misunderstanding has resulted, we have stopped circulation of the questionnaire.

Please accept our apologies if any person or group has been offended whatsoever.

Mary Beth Wallace  
 Group Leader



# ST. PAT'S CELEBRATE 20th ANNIVERSARY

In conjunction with Saint Patrick's High School's Twentieth Anniversary, a three-day homecoming celebration is being held April 9-11, for the Alumni of 1954-74.

Responsible for these events is a committee composed of students, teachers, and alumni. Students of the past who return will be able to renew the spirit which was such a contributing factor to their education at the school.

## I DIDN'T KNOW THE GUN WAS LOADED

LONDON (CUP)---A wrapped package containing a loaded, sawed-off shotgun, addressed to University of Western student council president Mike Janigan, was found by a student here on January 19th.

According to police, the boobytrap could have killed or maimed anyone who handled, opened or dropped the package.

The device bore a label reading, "If found return immediately to the University Student's Council for Michael Janigan."

Janigan said that he knew of no one who would want to kill him.

Something like that was "really outside the realm of what the student council deals in" he said.

Police responded to the call from the student who found the 18-inch parcel lying beside a water fountain in a college building.

Forsenic tests revealed that the weapon had been wiped clean of fingerprints and other clues which could lead to the person or persons responsible for the package.

Police say they are "at a deadend" in their investigation.

The Homecoming includes the following events:

On the night of April 9th following the official opening, a special Mass will be concelebrated by graduates of the school who have entered the priesthood. As well, a number of present and former teachers will be in classrooms to relive the class of the past. These events will be accompanied by an Open House with displays showing what is being done in the different subject areas. Refreshments will be provided in the gymnasium of the school.

The feature attraction on Thursday April 10th will be an "Old-Timers" Hockey Game between former members of St. Pat's and Q.E.H.'s hockey teams. This game should decide the question of which team is superior. A large turnout of graduates of both schools is expected for this game. The game

will be at the Halifax Forum at 7:00 p.m. A "Fourth Period" following the game is being planned and final details will be announced later.

A Re-Union Dance will be held at St. Pat's on Friday April 11th at 9:00 p.m. The popular lounge group, 'Talk of the Town' will provide the music.

A total cost of \$4.00/single and \$7.00/couple will cover all events. Tickets will be available at Cleave's Sporting Goods, Diana Sweets and at St. Pat's Students' Council office. Also, many former Students' Council Presidents will have tickets.

For further information contact the Students' Council office at 422-9112 or write to:

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# JOHN STUART V.S. THE CANADIAN

When the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 1682, applied for certification as bargaining agent for employees of St. Mary's University, the 1974/75 SRC President, John Stuart sent a letter to the Labour Relations Board (Nova Scotia) opposing the certification.

The letter stated that Stuart was "...interested in the Application for the following reasons:

(1) I am the President of the St. Mary's University Student Association (the "Association"), and have the authority of that Association to sign this Notice of Intervention on behalf of the Association.

(2) The students are a necessary and integral part of the University community and as such have an interest in any application to change the present relationship between the faculty and administration of St. Mary's University."

Stuart then went on to state seven reasons why he wished to oppose the Application for certification.

A reply to this letter has since been received by the JOURNAL which counter-argues each of Stuart's points. The letter, from Paul Johnston and Denise Nutt, started:

"It was with great dismay and a degree of bewilderment that we read the "Notice of Intervention" which you forwarded to the Labour Relations Board (Nova Scotia) purportedly on behalf of the students of your University. We trust that if your campus has been informed of this document that there has been an adverse response.

The arguments you have made display either an incredible lack of understanding or a personal bias."

The JOURNAL here presents Stuart's statements, followed by the responses of Johnston and Nutt:



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Stuart -

"The Association fears that the standards of education at St. Mary's University may suffer if the faculty becomes authorized to bargain collectively with the University. Seniority clauses of the normal kind which are required in collective agreements may prevent the elimination from the University of members of the faculty who are either incompetent or below standard."

Reply -

"We presume that tenure exists at your university. We assume you are aware of the virtual impossibility of removing faculty who have been granted tenure. Conversely, we believe you must not understand the implications of a seniority system agreed upon in most collective agreements. In the latter case, any "incompetent or below standard" members of a Union may be removed for just cause. This procedure, at least in most plants, is structured in such a manner to protect employees from arbitrary decisions and also to provide a procedure for dismissal. Seniority normally is not important in economic situations which require dismissals related to lack of financial resources.

Presumably, the faculty are concerned about education and University standards will reflect upon their careers and reputations. A seniority clause would in no way protect those whose performance or ability adversely reflects upon these standards."

Stuart -

"The possibility of a strike or a lock-out occurring at St. Mary's University is of great concern to the Association. Should a strike or lock-out occur, the careers and financial position of students could be severely damaged and in some cases irreparably damaged."

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# UNION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES

Reply -

"You are entirely correct in assuming that a strike or a lockout is a possibility. However, you fail to recognize that the vast majority of agreements (approximately 95% or more) are arrived at without such activity. Furthermore, "The strike, or the threat of strike, is an essential part of the negotiations, without it there could hardly be an approach to equality in bargaining power. Denial of the right to strike would strip the voluntary element from the labour agreement. An agreement, by its very meaning, is something voluntarily made by the contracting parties. An agreement cannot be imposed by law or directive; if it is, it ceases to be an agreement between parties, and cannot command their sense of obligation." (From the report of the Special Commission appointed by Gov. R. Meyner, New Jersey, U.S.A. in 1953 on compulsory arbitration.)

Of course, you do not directly suggest but certainly imply that conditions of work, wages, etc. should be determined by a method which would eliminate the possibility of a strike. Such a non-solution would probably also lead to a demoralized teaching staff; a situation which could more adversely affect educational quality than the withdrawal of faculties' labour for a period of time.

Even if this situation was to arise, support from student groups could ensure a quick and just solution."

Stuart -

"The students of St. Mary's University have a financial interest in the University through the payment of tuition fees. The Association is concerned that unionization of the faculty may result in a substantial change in the university's financial position, thereby causing tuition fees to be raised."

Reply -

"There is no real logic in this argument. It would be much more to the point to assume that students, who financially support an Institution, and faculty, whose labour is essential to its functioning, should jointly control the finances and direction of the University. To not suggest that there are other social institutions (e.g. Government) that should recognize their responsibility to both faculty (for increases in wages and benefits) and students (to ensure that tuition fees not become an excessive burden) is incredibly myopic. Students must resist increases in fee levels because of their detrimental effect on accessibility but also must recognize that academic staff deserve just and decent wages. The two, it may be argued, are not directly related."

Stuart -

"Students at St. Mary's University have in recent years gained the right to sit on nearly all the committees of the University and in particular are represented on the Senate of the University which deals with questions of appointments. If the faculty is permitted to unionize, then the students will no longer have a full right of participation in University activities of this level."

Reply -

"This point makes no sense at all. It is impossible to counter as you have given no reasons or basis for your conclusion. Furthermore, it is possible that with a strong student voice, exactly the opposite might occur."

Stuart -

"The atmosphere of the University may be changed irrevocably if unionization is permitted and polarization occurs between the faculty and the administration."

Reply -

"The atmosphere may in fact change but this does not in any way suggest that such change is not desirable. At present, oftentimes out of self-interest the faculty and administration find common ground which is essentially anti-student. Recent calls for increased tuitions by faculty and administrative groups are exemplary of this. With a Union, the need for this self-protective attitude could change. This could lead to greater faculty-student co-operation based on essentially cooperative and progressive ideals.

Such an atmosphere could greatly enhance the teaching/learning experience in the particular institution."

Stuart -

"In addition to the foregoing general objections, the Association does not believe that the Application conforms to the requirements of the Trade Union Act of Nova Scotia in that the faculty or academic staff of St. Mary's University are not "employees" as defined by the Trade Union Act nor do they possess community of interest to permit unionization to occur."

Reply -

"As we are not familiar with the Nova Scotia Act, we cannot comment except to express our belief that every "employee" in a management-employee relationship deserves the right to organize."

Stuart -

"The Association furthermore asks that the Board be strictly satisfied that the evidence of membership in the applicant union represents the true wishes of the employees as to whether such employees wish the applicant union to be their bargaining agent."

Reply -

"We are certain that the Labour Board will not be negligent in its duties!!"

In closing their letter Johnston and Nutt said: "We must conclude by stating that we believe that most Students' Unions are sympathetic to faculty unionization. Your comments, we believe, are exceptional and not the rule. We hope you will reconsider your notice and decide to withdraw this erroneous and regressive document."



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# S.R.C. MINUTES

## Organizational Chart:

It will be hereby noted that there will be a meeting to discuss organizational chart, to be scheduled at a later date.

## Radio Constitution:

It was moved by Rod Doiron, seconded by Paul Lynch that the radio constitution be ratified.

Motion carried unanimously.

## Senate, Board of Governors and Student Review Committee:

It was moved by Rod Doiron, seconded by Daniel McCarthy that we rescind motion made last week concerning the opening of Senate and Board of Governors election.

Motion carried unanimously.

It was moved by Rod Doiron, seconded by Roger Baranowski that elections for Senate, Board of Governors and Student Review Committee open immediately, close on March 19 and elections be held March 25 and 26.

Motion carried unanimously.

## Advertising:

It was moved by Jay Casey that there be a central bulletin board or sign advertising student council events etc.

It was moved by Jay Casey, seconded by Roger Baranowski that a committee be set up to find out about signs for the above purpose.

Motions carried unanimously.

Persons on this committee consist of:

Jay Casey	Kevin Whelley
Jack Salter	Anne Chambers

## Alberta Conference:

It was moved by Daniel McCarthy, seconded by Jack Salter that Rod Doiron go to a conference in Banff.

Motion carried with a vote of 2 opposed, 4 in favour and 2 abstentions.

## Atlantic Federation of Musicians:

It was noted that Jay Casey will try to speak to someone from the Atlantic Federation of Musicians about entertainers in the Lounge.

## Appointments Committee:

It was moved by Kevin Whelley, seconded by Roger Baranowski that nominations for the following positions open immediately and close on March 21.

Motion carried unanimously.

Campus Police Chief  
Deputy Police Chief  
Student Disciplinary Board  
Residence Disciplinary Board  
Grievance Committee  
Entertainment Director  
Games Room Manager  
Poster Committee  
Orientation Chairman  
Handbook Editor  
Course Evaluations Director  
Chief Elections Officer

## Brian Chishom:

Jay Casey was delegated to see a legal adviser before Council gives support to Brian.

## Business Manager's Salary:

It was moved by Paul Lynch, seconded by Kevin Whelley that Carl McAllister receive a 12% raise in salary as of April 1, 1975.

Motion carried unanimously.

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BRUCE MARSHALL  
Staff Writer

"Lenny" is the film version of the successful Broadway play based on the life of one Leonard Schneider, better known as Lenny Bruce. It has been attacked for being a typical, sentimental, superficial Hollywood 'true story' and an attempt to cash in on the Lenny Bruce revival in the media. These criticisms are probably true to a certain degree.

Anyone unfamiliar with Lenny Bruce would probably go away from the movie with a sympathetic view of the man. He is portrayed as a simpler, nicer, less bitter man than he must have been.

Unfortunately, the film plays down the other side of his character. It only hints at the egotism, sexual restlessness and manic energy that drove him to an early death. There are certain moments in the film when these elements do surface.

But the big questions are mostly ignored. What really drove Lenny to succeed? Where did he get his ideas about life and why was he so anxious to be heard?

Dustin Hoffman, as usual, is competent and interesting as Lenny. Apparently he is not very close to Bruce's actual onstage style. Bruce was much looser, more scathingly sarcastic. He tended to ramble and sometimes to mumble yiddish phrases while he improvised on stage. Hoffman does not really attempt to mimic Bruce, he just gives his interpretation of the man's style.

Yes, its a nice likeable movie (unless you object to verbal vulgarity, in which case you can be forewarned or else storm out in the middle of the show). But I'm afraid it really does not give us Lenny in the flesh.

### MYTHS & MAGIC

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Mullen and Dunn were very instrumental in making "Myths and Magic" as entrancing as it was.

The supporting cast enhanced the atmosphere Larkin, Hunt, Mullen and Dunn created on the stage.

The honor conferred upon the Drama Society as Society of the Year this year, is obviously well deserved.

Perhaps the best guide to Lenny Bruce is his own live recordings (if you can find them call me), or the one crude actual film of Bruce in action called "Lenny Bruce in Performance."

I think the man is worth knowing about if you are at all interested in finding out the how, what and why of

the beginning of the counter-cultural movement that brought long hair, student revolutions, the Beatles, drugs, non-comformity and the sexual revolution in its wake.

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# MYTHS AND MAGIC

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The St. Mary's Dramatic Society's latest production, "Myths and Magic," was as delightful as the name implies.

Set anywhere, at any time, this play depicted a conflict between the opposing forces of Reason and Absurdity

Reason, the eventual victor, was very skillfully characterized by Dominec Larkin.

As Harry, Larkin portrayed the prototype of Rational man, ordering his life according to a highly logical and socially acceptable Plan. Any phenomenon which was not specified in Harry's Plan was discarded. When Harry was invited to the cottage of a stranger he met at the bus stop, for example, he refused. It just did not fit the Plan for strangers to be so open and familiar, and therefore it must be wrong.

It took a persistently enticing woman, herself captivated by the Absurd to introduce Harry to the world of the irrational.

Millie Hunt, as the woman, was excellent. Her facial expression conveyed the appropriate amount of disgust with Harry's narrow-mindedness and she managed to maintain a bluntness which

truly brought the character alive.

The woman forced Harry to witness the Absurd: elves and an old magician of the Middle Earth. Even then, Harry did not believe, and searched desperately in empty pockets for his Plan. Not until Harry was confronted by two ghostly tragic figures did he accept the existence of the Absurd.

When the Plan broke down through this confrontation, Reason and Absurdity grappled in a death battle for dominance.

Reason triumphed and Harry, much shaken by his experience had been finally forced to glimpse an existence outside his own narrow vision.

Myths and Magic was a delightful and skillfully conducted play.

Director Daryl Carter's versatility was undoubtedly taxed in the casting of ten very diverse characters, yet the casting and directorship was excellent. Carter even found time to fill a role himself; the Man of Light.

The best actor of the performance was Barrie Dunn. His role required depicting several intense emotions and, as Old Elf, striking constant mime-like poses. Dunn conducted his acting admirably in all respects and managed to make Old Elf a very convincing character. That was no easy task.

As Old Man, Vaughn Mullen was also little short of perfect. He seemed to have captured the true spirit of a cackling old magician.

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## BLEAK THOUGHTS

(January, 1975)

What do we do here anyway?  
These are seminal days, so they say  
So they say, but if you peer inside  
These blank and sterile walls  
Do many flashes of half-creating madness  
Lift the fog that hangs about the halls?  
No. Time seems measured here - class  
By class by class, while we sit  
Unimpressed, contemplating  
The reaction between hard seat and ass.  
Catch the general vacant hum rising from  
The rabble of easygoing settled heads,  
Concrete heads set before their time  
Making idle chatter, saying  
That this learning means little,  
What the hell - it doesn't matter;  
Write the papers, study, cheat  
Get a firm grip on the ink-stamped scroll  
It certifies your knowledge is complete.  
Where are the curious, open minds that  
Sometimes give a damn, Christ we're still young  
Will we play old men, nodding vacantly  
At every word that waggles off an idle tongue?  
Where are we going so fast?  
To join the teeming treadmill and lead  
The sweating cast who work their legs  
And cannot stop to wonder - who, what  
Why moves the machine?

Now I am dragged down, dragged down  
In the quagmire, stir me round  
I begin to float and flow,  
Joining the easy fluid motion  
While the idle talk like wind can blow  
In and out my ears and find no better  
No less empty place to go.  
I feel drained and sapped and sucked  
Of much life, until I push the rest  
Into the back spaces of my skull,  
Fix my easy smile - and am dull.  
What I do here I can no longer tell  
Like a sun-baked toad in a dry well  
All leaps and motion - going nowhere.  
Fling my limbs, laugh and gesture  
Just keep moving, moving  
Motion is all,  
Then I cannot notice that  
I seem to cast no shadow on the wall.  
Yet if I slow down, if I wear out  
I begin again to see,  
But when I reach out after something  
A heavy dull inertia seems to settle  
over me.

- Bruce Marshall  
January, 1975

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# BUSINESSMEN'S DINNER: CONGRATS.

The first Annual Businessman's Dinner, which was held on February 12th, was received very well by the business men in attendance.

Below are some of the notes of appreciation that have been received by J. J. Gallant, the main organizer of the dinner.

## The Royal Bank of Canada

The purpose of this letter is to offer my sincerest congratulations to all of those who participated in the planning of the St. Mary's University Businessman-Student Dinner of last evening. I recognize that an affair of this kind does not just happen---that indeed a tremendous amount of organization goes on behind the scenes, but, at the same time, leadership in great depth is required. In my view, you provided that leadership as well as mastering the ceremonies in a very unique and entertaining way.

If the students enjoyed the evening as much as we in the business community did, then the whole program was a total success. Best wishes for continued success and I look forward to attending similar functions in the future.

Sincerely yours,  
John J. Fortune  
General Manager

## The Bank of Nova Scotia

I would offer my sincere congratulations to you and those members of your Student Relations Committee involved in last night's first St. Mary's University Businessmen-Student Dinner on the tremendous success of your evening. I know you must have sensed the enjoyment and interest of all those present and that atmosphere, better than mere words of mine, testifies to your very fine achievement.

May you and all of the students at St. Mary's University continue to go from success to success, always in the best health and with the sense of great self-satisfaction in a job well done, whatever that job may be.

I very much enjoyed everything about your evening. Thank you for inviting me.

Yours sincerely,  
J. E. Mitchell  
Supervisor

## Nova Scotia Power Corporation

Congratulations on a successful Businessperson-Student Dinner. I very much enjoyed the evening and compliment you and the members of the Committee responsible for doing an excellent job.

Yours Sincerely,  
R. C. Fraser,  
Vice President -  
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## Imperial Oil Limited

Just a short note to thank you for including me on your University Businessman-Student dinner. I congratulate you on the concept to close a communication gap between the academic and business world.

While there were the usual difficulties encountered with identification tags, sound system, etc., I particularly enjoyed the high calibre of discussion and questions from the students during the dinner. My colleagues were equally enthusiastic.

I hope you will look seriously at doing this again in the future.

In the meantime, if there is a desire at any time to have myself or members of our management speak to the classes on any subject, please don't hesitate to call.

Sincerely  
Trevor Housser  
Corporate Manager

## Greenshields Incorporated

I would like to thank you very much indeed for having invited me to what proved to be a most pleasant and interesting evening. You and your committee are to be complimented on the excellence of the arrangements.

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Sincerely,  
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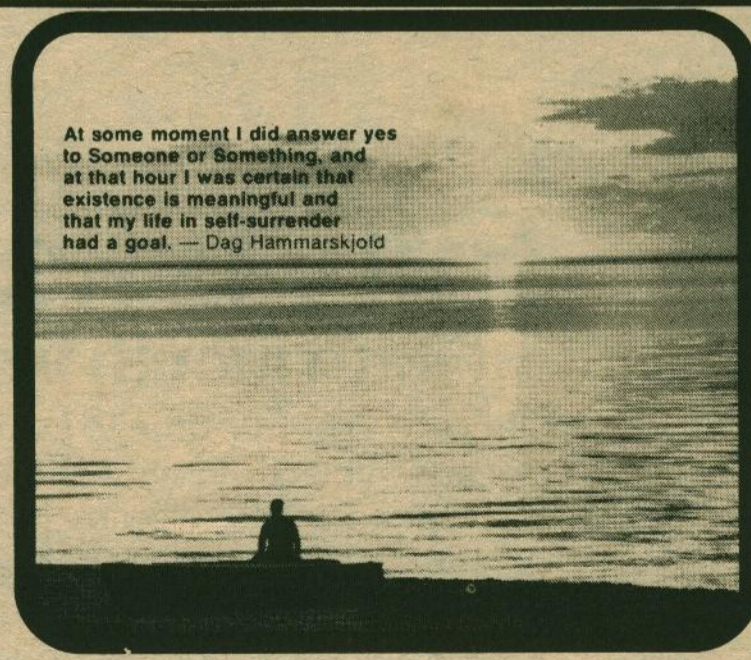
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