

SRC thinks about birth control

By SUE ROGERS

The Students' Representative Council is thinking about ordering 1000 copies of the McGill Birth Control Pamphlet, a 47 page booklet put out by the McGill Students Society, two years ago.

While distribution of the booklets is still illegal under Canadian statutes, there is little likelihood of action against the Students' Association here. The pamphlets have been distributed at McGill, York, Dalhousie and many other campuses in Canada. There have been no prosecutions.

Associate Dean of Women, Irene Hayes, thinks it's "regrettable that anything illegal" will be distributed on this campus. She said it was "irrelevant" on what happened on other campuses and she was concerned about "the Maritime province atmosphere" and the "protection" of the campuses from illegal goings on.

She felt that "knowledgability . . . was the greater part of wisdom" and "to be knowledgeable to the fact doesn't necessarily mean to be a part of the fact." Hayes also said "a woman has to make up her own mind" and "being well informed is a point of intelligence."

Associate Dean of Men Ken Bendelier said birth control is "a serious medical problem."

"Even if the students do read it, (the pamphlet) they should discuss it with their family physician." He added that there was "no problem with the pamphlet itself, in conjunction with that statement. "The students should definitely contact their physician for medical protection," he said.

SRC Secretary Sue Mader, said that she had "no objections to the distribution of the pamphlet." She'd like to see them "distributed through the health centre simply as medical information." She added that she "wouldn't like to see them as an encouragement or condonation for pre-marital sex."

Karen MacKenzie, Sc. 2 said: "Let's face it. . . it's a problem and everyone has to be informed."

"People have the right to control their own bodies and lives." Linda Connelly, Arts 1, "The information should be available. . . I wouldn't be taken back. . . guys laugh. . . but a number of girls would be taken back. "There is not enough told about birth control," Sharon Sinfield - Arts 4, "I'm in complete favour

of having birth control pamphlets on campus. Certainly, ignorance in that area, has very high costs. You would think that, after Fried, society would realize that sex is not an immoral thing.

"What is immoral is bringing unwanted children into the world."

The general consensus, on campus, is that both males and females are basically unformed. They have vague ideas which are reinforced by bull sessions, inadequate information from friends and little information from the family.

Some students think others would definitely be interested in reading the material. Also there is no need to get pregnant. It is not the fact that the children aren't wanted but the persons involved are not prepared psychically or financially for it, said one student.

The pamphlet was on the agenda for the SRC meeting, Thursday (Nov. 20) but failed to materialize due to the fact that there wasn't a quorum. Monday (Nov. 24) the pamphlet wasn't on the agenda because External Affairs Representative Dan Mullally thought it was out of his jurisdiction and also thought it did not warrant a motion. The SRC will have it back on the agenda Tues. Dec. 2 in the form of a motion. If the SRC refuses to approve distribution of the pamphlet, then the 1895 Revival-Women's Liberation of SMU-will undertake it.

Nobody as yet has decided on the method of distribution. However, when and where the pamphlet will be available will be made known to the student body.

The booklet is well written and concise. All inclusive, the pamphlet answers any questions raised on the topic of birth control. It has information concerning anatomy, menstrual cycle, contraceptives, abortions, sterilization, venereal disease, conception and pregnancy. It has had nothing but favourable re-actions from individuals who have seen and read it.

The necessity of the pamphlet is illustrated by the fact that in the library, nothing is available on the contemporary facts of birth control. The Readers Guide of periodical literature sheds light on articles concerning family, marriage, and clinics but does not deal with the basic problem outside the institution of marriage and in the college environment.

Distribution of the pamphlet on the Dalhousie campus was met with some opposition from the Dean of Women C. Irwin, in Shirreff Hall. It was not allowed to be handled out on the premise with threat of confiscation. However, it was distributed in the men's residence, the SUB and is available on the campus.

A panel discussion on birth control will be held in the new year for men and women sponsored by the 1895 Revival. Date and time still have to be arranged.

Psych journal in january

The first of January will see a new journal being published at Saint Mary's. It will be the JND, a bi-annual psychology journal containing the work of undergraduate students.

The JND is the only publication of it's kind in Canada. It will be distributed to all the psych departments and libraries across Canada. Apparently there is quite an interest in this type of document, and subscriptions have already been received before the inaugural issue.

The western co-editors for the paper will be the University of Calgary psych department, although all four articles in the first issue will be by Saint Mary's students. Joan MacLeod, Mike Langon, Irene MacLeod, Bob

Medeau and Gary Ishou all are contributors to this premiere edition. In the future it is hoped other universities will submit articles.

Subscriptions are now being received by the psych department at \$1 per year.

Classrooms

Some classrooms are available for study until far into the night on the second floor of the main building.

November 27, 1969

MARXMAS EDITION

HALIFAX, CANADA

Volume XXXV, No. 12

For
THESES TYPING
XEROX COPYING
CALL 429-2490
office overload. **0** **0** CO. LTD.

CIRCULATION
NOW RUNNING
3500

THE JOURNAL

New transit may not help students

Saint Mary's University students will probably suffer at the hands of the New Halifax Transit Corporation. New fare rates and different routing will help some students, but most will suffer.

January 1 is the date when the bus company changes hands from Nova Scotia Light and Power to the City of Halifax. This move was necessitated by NSLP financial difficulties and the annexation of suburbs of Rockingham, Fairview, Spryfield and

Armdale. NSLP felt that they couldn't afford to take over the new area's bus service.

When the HTC assumes command of the bus system they are starting with a losing proposition. In their efforts to get out of the red, they are raising fares. Tickets will now cost 25 cents cash or five for a dollar. These are adult rates. Everyone over sixteen must pay those prices.

Many parents and students feel that there should be a special

student rate.

If you live in one of the new parts of the city you can add another 15 cents to your fare. The city is to be divided into the old city and the new city. To go from one section to the other will cost forty cents.

That means to go to and from SMU will cost 80 cents a day or \$4 a week.

Then there's scheduling. In Rockingham and along the Bedford highway to the city limits

there are two buses, the 16 and 21. They run every 60 minutes and 40 minutes during rush hour. Those buses will take you to the new Mumford Rd. terminal where you transfer to the 9 which comes past SMU. At the present time the Acadian Lines Company runs buses every hour from Bedford. They will take you to Spring Garden Road for 25 cents.

Spryfield and Armdale have comparable routing and fares. Only Fairview and Clayton Park benefit because the 4 runs every 20 minutes through those districts.

Dartmouth students can rest assured. They can still get to Dartmouth. Catch the 9, transfer to the 11 and you'll end up at the Dartmouth Shopping Center. All that for only 30 cents when it used to cost 20.

There is one bright spot in the scheduling and routing. North End students can catch the 7 which goes down Robie St. to South. They only suffer a 5 cent rate increase.

One other aspect of the HTC bothers people. They are going to phase out the old NSLP trolleys and use new diesels. Some of these are already in use on the streets of Halifax. They're hard to miss with their silver coloring and purple band. The trolleys were quiet and smokeless whereas the new diesels may contribute to the growing pollution problem, despite claims that they expel

less carbon monoxide than an automobile.

The Public Utilities Board held meetings all last week to try ironing out some of the difficulties. Acadian Lines and city housewives were among those heard during the meetings. A decision on the HTC will be handed down by Dec. 1.

The consensus among students, residents, and bus drivers surveyed, is that it won't work. Some felt the new buses were uncomfortable - no leg room. Another

by Wayne Gillis

said the fares were ridiculous. Many were concerned with the air pollution caused by diesel exhaust fumes. Many in the newer parts of the city were disappointed by the way they are going to be serviced.

One bus driver interviewed felt the children's and students' rates were absurd. He said the new routes were helping some parts of the city but afflicting others.

Perhaps what he said last sums up most people's sentiments in many similar situations: "They never even asked us (the bus drivers) what we felt about the whole matter."

And, that's progress for ya.



BUS STOP BUS GO I STAY NO MONEY TO GO. And some students may not have the mazuma to travel on the new transit system, even if the buses go where they should go.

prisoners

Night had never crept up on the prison, it was just "there", like the rats. You could always tell what time it was by the changing of the guard outside in the courtyard. Time no longer meant anything to the two old prisoners that had shared each others company for so long. A strange company it was, for

by Fig

neither had ever seen the other, not being allowed out of their cells and separated by stone wall,

"Benjamin, are you awake?"
 "Yes, Klaus what is it?"
 "I have something to tell you, is the guard near?"
 "I cannot see him. What is it?"
 "I am going to escape."
 "Escape! How? When?"
 "I'm not sure how or when, but I'm sure I will need your help."

"Yes, I will help if I can."
 The prisoners whispered on into the night, for the guard had made his last check and was not expected back.

It was almost pitch black within the prison, the cells lighted only by one tiny window, through which came the sun by day and

the stars by night. The September nights had a chill on them now, and that too came through the window. Benjamin and Klaus had been separated together now for almost eight years. They could speak and be heard and that was all.

"Benjamin, do you know how many times I have seen the spring?"

"The spring?"
 "How many times have I gazed at the sky and seen the sun darkened by a thousand frightened birds? Or walked through the woods and seen the last patches of snow melting almost out loud in despair of the heat? The spring, Benjamin the death of winter."

"But the winter does not die as a person dies."

"You are right, the winter does not die, it merely fades through spring into summer. Does anything ever die really?"

"When someone picks a flower, Klaus, it dies."

"Then why pick it?"

Benjamin and Klaus had had many such talks. Benjamin was always a little confused but understood that "strange things happen to men in captivity." They talked often of freedom and it was Klaus who said that many free men were prisoners. Benjamin did not understand this.

"I am making a rope out of my bedsheet. I have discovered that one of the bars is loose in my window. Think with a strong pull it may be removed. I shall tie one end around the bar and pass the other end over to you, and by pulling myself I think we can do it."

"Very well Klaus, I will do anything you say."

"I shall wait until dawn, then I will be ready."

Klaus made his preparations. He tried the rope to be sure it was strong enough, he wanted to be sure, he knew he would get only one chance.

At dawn Klaus passed the end of the rope over to Benjamin.

"When I give the signal, pull as hard as you can."

"I will, don't worry."

The two men set themselves, and in a few moments Klaus cried:

"Now, Ben, now!"

There was a crash, a sort of grunt, and then silence. The force of Benjamin's pull knocked him over backwards.

Then the guards came. One of them vomited when he saw him. The others took down the body and carried it out.

Outside Benjamin could hear digging as he wept; sun rays found his tears.

He stands in the mist of a foreign guise,
 Prodigious, he seems, in his invisible size,
 This maker of smoke, brewer of evil at work,
 Hiding in a stained, foggy, murk.

Atlas of foreign mood and distant form,
 Garbed in a scarlet, swirling, shrouding storm,
 Defending his rights in a dematic court;
 Like the breach in the wall of a final fort.

The cheeks of those who drown soon bloat,
 Gaged by the water in the receding moat.
 In the mire of a long lost swamp he dwells,
 Mocking the fools in life's prison cells.

Swallowed in the binding black of his cape,
 Taking a form, but no certain shape,
 With the knife of deceit he slashes a scar,
 While telling the fools what they really are.

Hanging on the wire, tested, strand,
 He hollers the bitten command.
 Out of his mouth crawled a snake,
 As he swiftly, softly, did all, forsake.

He stands with bated breath, prised gaze,
 As the bodies to the earth do raise,
 He flutters in a fitful, errie, rage,
 As on the world, war he does wage.

It was he who stood on blooded bunkers rim,
 Watching the death in those hours dim,
 He who drank the essence from the bodies ill,
 'Twas he who mounted the head of his kill.

Like a lazy cat the green mist hugs the hill and plain,
 Smothering the plaintiff calls of those who lie in pain,
 Efficient in Dadaist form of blank verse or prose,
 Computing the deaths of his loving foes.

The love of living, compassion he defies,
 Walking among the burning ruins, beneath the blistered skies,
 Snatching away the being of Christ, in lust,
 Scattering the particles of His meaning among the dust.

As from the wounds inflicted, life does gush
 There is in the stagnant air a hush,
 Glistening strands of life set as the stolen pearls,
 Given by a lover to his pensive, penurious girls.

Who is this man; so foul, corrupt of spirit,
 Who bleeds the lamb, gnaws on the flesh of all,
 He is you, he is me, he is all who are alive
 And never hear the loveless man's anguished call.

by dave garroway

excerpt

tangle your hair in webs of beauty and passion,
 gather freedom, study wanton fashion,
 set yourself upon a hill some winter's five thirty
 and behold the glory of what your mind could never conceive.

from dave garroway's
 "a painted sky"

2001 It's worth seeing

By MIKE SMITH

2001, A SPACE ODYSSEY is definitely a movie which you should see. Not because of the acting, or the plot, because both are barely discernable. But the technical aspect of the film is terrific.

As an old science fiction fan, I take a critical look at the way science fiction movies do the space-craft thing. Most of them show sleek, stream-lined rocket powered devices floating through the airless void carrying people who although weightless somehow manage to give the impression of knowing which way is up.

SPACE ODYSSEY doesn't suffer from these flaws. When the camera gives an outside view of a rather bulbous space-craft (no need for streamlining in airless space) all of the shadows are sharp. Which is logical if there are no clouds or atmosphere to cut the rays of the sun.

The stars don't move the way they do in some science-fiction-spectaculars. That's logical too, if you figure that all of the stars are so far away that there's no way any space-craft can move fast enough to change its position

relative to the stars. It's like driving past a fence pole at the side of the road and at the same time driving past a tree 300 yards back from the road. One seems to go past much faster than the other.

The plot is not bad; it just doesn't come clear in the film. The movie is based on a short story called "The Sentinel" by Arthur C. Clarke. In the story, moon explorers find a device on the moon. The device is sending out signals of some kind and so they investigate it. During the investigation, it stops sending out signals. So they begin to wonder what purpose it had.

One of the scientists in the story thinks of some race which attained intelligence very early in the history of the universe, before any other race has done so. They go looking for other sentient beings and don't find any. As they can't hope to explore all of the universe, they plant signalling devices near likely planets. If the signal continues they know the device has been left alone; if it stops, they know the planet has developed enough intelligence to reach the

nearest satellite. So they start coming back.

That is the basis of 2001. But Stanley Kubrick has woven the theme of birth and death as two facets of the same thing into the plot. Not only that, he gives the mysterious aliens the credit for developing the intelligence in the first place.

The plot is barely noticeable without reading the book, but the technical stuff is well-worth watching. Near the end of the film there is about ten minutes of pure colour, which is fantastic and is almost worth going to see for itself alone.

The sound track is also fantastic, with excerpts from "Thus Spake Zarathustra" and several waltzes by Johann Strauss. The way the music is keyed into the action is good, too. Early in the film a earth shuttle is docking in a space station. They are both whirling about, each one keeping pace exactly with the other. For this sequence the directors keyed in a Strauss waltz.

2001 is worth the money, but don't expect more than a technical masterpiece.

a room to breathe

feminine raindrops

if man could but add
 the divisions of time
 as the earth subtracts
 the rain;
 glad to get them,
 glad to use them,
 and give them back again.

steve anderson

I Tried To Write You
 a Beautiful Poem

You need but turn your golden head
 Yet reach out with the softness
 Of your might,
 And all men's souls must feel and fret
 And praying leave the home of the dead
 To wait expectantly in the frosty night;
 Yet stars lingering in the escaping sky
 Stay only to again watch them die!

steve anderson

Three convicted, one acquitted in tearing incident

Three students were found guilty and fined ten dollars each last week for tearing up newspapers in the JOURNAL office, October 24. The Campus Judicial Board acquitted a fourth student charged with being involved in the same incident.

Kevin Florio, Rick Hayes, Buzz Therriault and Wally Kosac pleaded not guilty although there was some difficulty about Therriault's plea. Kosac was acquitted.

Three members of the Board heard Therriault plead guilty and about halfway through the trial there was a debate over his plea. Judicial Board Chairman Bob Armstrong ruled that Therriault had pleaded not guilty.

But perhaps more important than the actual outcome of the trial was a 45 minute dispute over the jurisdiction of the Judicial Board. The dispute was a carry-over from last week's abortive trial when the Board adjourned

without hearing the charges in order to find whether they had the right to try the four students.

A four-man group acting as defence counsel told the board that they had no jurisdiction to try the four. They based their claim on the absence of the Judicial Board from the by-laws setting up the Students' Association.

Bob Beliveau, one of the defence councillors, told the Board that he had had a large part in setting up the by-laws and that a section setting up the Board had been purposely omitted. It was omitted to allow the Students' Representative Council some leeway in setting up judicial procedures.

Prosecuting Attorney Peter Gregg contended that the Board was an extension of the SRC and needed no special charter to operate. He called ex-Vice President Simon Rosenblum to prove his case.

Rosenblum told the Board that he had been involved in amending the by-laws last year. He said that the Board was a part of the SRC and embodied the disciplinary powers which every organization has. The SRC was entitled to set up any system it wanted to take care of such discipline.

Gregg told the Board that the trial was not being held in a court of law and that it need not be necessarily formalistic.

Some observers felt that Armstrong was not unduly forceful in his rulings, although he slapped down a protest by three Board members about Therriault's

plea. And there are fears that future trials may be marked by the same jurisdictional dispute that disrupted this one.

If so, some action will have to be taken by the SRC to legitimize the Board. Observers feel that if this is not done the Board will fail to be a viable force on campus.



New evening division centre

The Stanfield house has lost its conservatism. In becoming the center of adult studies at Saint Mary's University, it has achieved liberalism -- academic liberalism. According to SRC vice-president Paul LeBlanc, the house was turned over to adult studies in order for the university to receive another university grant.

Joe Healy, President of Sigma Mu, Saint Mary's Chapter of Phi Cappa Theta, was not concerned over the loss of the house, that had formerly been used by the frat. He said the fraternity realized when it accepted the house

that it was only temporary.

Healy said this would not hinder the operations of the organization. The fraternity operated for two years previously without one.

It is anticipated a site will be selected before the end of the year.

The Sigma Mu is composed of 30 members and 30 pledges.

Societies plan events

CAM and the Arts Society are the only organizations providing a program of continual activities for the student-at-large. Indications are that this will be the year of the Arts Society.

Arts Society president Ian MacKenzie revealed plans for a party for patients at the Halifax County Mental Hospital (Cole Harbour). An afternoon of entertainment is planned, including small gift-giving for the patients. Anyone who's interested in this worthwhile cause may call MacKenzie at 469-7708. The party will be held Dec. 25, from 2:30 to 4:30.

Transportation is provided to the hospital.

Two movies will be presented by the Arts Society Nov. 29, in Theatres A and B -- "Cat Balou" at 2 p.m. and "Blow Up" at 8 p.m. Admission rates have not been determined yet, but special rates will be in effect for society members.

New Years Eve will bring a "giant extravaganza!" The society, in conjunction with the Sigma Mu Fraternity, will co-sponsor a semi-formal dance with band, buffet supper, and bar. Tickets will soon be available.

Maritime Campus Store

6184 Quinpool Road

Phone 423-6523

Halifax, N.S.

SMU JACKETS

CRESTS

SWEATERS

SWEATSHIRTS

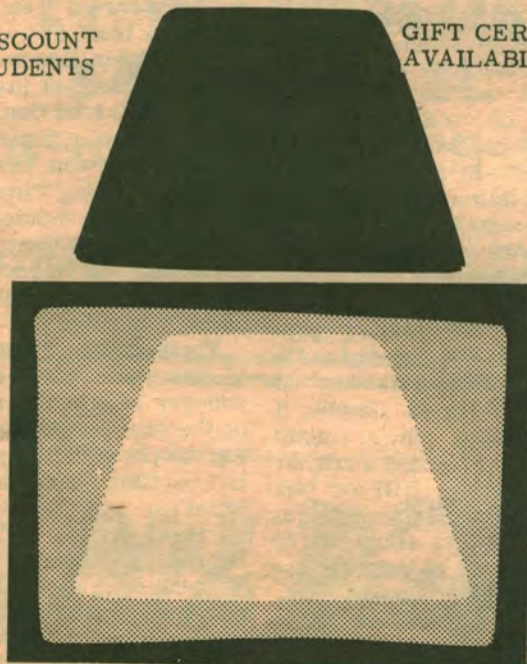
STUDENT OUTLINES

PAPERBACKS

PREFERRED READING

10% DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE NOW



Le Château

men's wear ltd.

2179 GOTTINGEN STREET, HALIFAX, N. S.
PHONE 429-5831

MORRIS Goldberg's
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR LTD.

"The Store of Better Brands"
3 STORES TO SERVE YOU

1261 BARRINGTON ST. HALIFAX <i>Men's Wear Only</i>	HALIFAX SHOPPING CENTRE	DARTMOUTH SHOPPING CENTRE
--	----------------------------	------------------------------

COMING EVENTS

Friday Nov. 28 - Basketball Waterloo Invitational Tournament Kitchener

Saturday Nov. 29 - Hockey St. Thomas @ SMU 2:30

Saturday Nov. 29 - Movies (Cat Ballou at 2:00) (Blow-up at 8:00) in Theatres - A and B

Tuesday Dec. 2 - Arts Society Brewery Tour 2:00 pm admission 50 cents

Wednesday Dec. 31 - New Years Eve semi-formal party. Gym. 9-2

And somewhere in there is a whole passel of things called exams.

Study, study, study, study, study. We're going to--won't you?

Compliments of
OLAND'S BREWERIES



Loyola students sit in

MONTREAL (CUP) - Loyola College students sat in Wednesday (November 19) outside the office of administration president Patrick Malone in anticipation of a Canadian Association of University Teachers investigation.

CAUT is expected to announce this week whether it will form a commission of inquiry into Loyola's unexplained dismissal of physicist S.A. Santhanam. Students hope the sit-in will show CAUT their determination to have Santhanam rehired.

Five students, including student president Marcel Nouvet, were placed on "disciplinary probation" by the administration for their part in a sit-in protesting the dismissal November 12. Students also occupied the administration corridors Thursday and Friday (November 13-14) for an hour each day.

The senate, which voted to rehire Santhanam in June and then retracted its stand when the Loyola trustees objected, has appointed a three-man committee, including one student, to look into the case of the five students.

Some Loyola students have chosen other ways to protest Malone's refusal to consider rehiring Santhanam.

Monday night (November 17) stink bombs were placed in the president's office, the offices of the dean of students and the division of student services. Last week, stink bombs were put in the air filtration system of the four-storey Bryan Building, newest building on campus.

And Monday morning a swastika with the initials 'S.J.' in the corner flew from the Loyola flagpole. The 'S.J.' referred to the largely Jesuit board of trustees. A fire truck had to be called to bring the flag down.

Carleton may abolish contest

OTTAWA (CUP) - Carleton university women will vote soon on whether beauty queen contests should be abolished on that campus.

Only women will be allowed to vote in the referendum, approved by the Carleton student council Tuesday (November 18). As yet no date has been set for the balloting.

Representatives of the Women's Liberation group at Carleton told the council that beauty queen contests were like commodity contests. "There is little difference in judging cheddar cheese and judging women," said one girl in the audience. "It is degrading to women."

"It is the image of women that people get because of these contests that is oppressive," said another speaker.

Students elected to UNB senate

FREDERICTON (CUP) - Six students were elected Thursday (November 13) to the University of New Brunswick senate as 40 per cent of the eligible voters turned out. It is the first time students have been voting members of the senate.

Twenty-three candidates ran for five positions at the Fredericton campus. The sixth member was elected by acclamation from the Saint John campus.

Six new faculty members will be added to the senate to offset the students' gains, for a total of 49 members.

Senate poverty committee praises brief

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Last month senator David Croll didn't want to hear a one-page brief prepared by some University of Prince Edward Island students urging Croll to disband his travelling Senate Committee on Poverty and give the money it cost to the poor.

But Croll did like a 33-page presentation from University of Manitoba students Monday (November 17) asking for better playgrounds for poor kids.

The brief, prepared by the department of environmental studies of the faculty of architecture, described how students from the department went into a playground in a run-down area of downtown Winnipeg, and involved children in building adequate equipment for play.

In a preliminary study, the architecture students found youngsters playing in vacant lots by throwing stones at empty bottles, and climbing about in a nearby freightyard while kept out of a locked school playground.

The brief recommended that money be made available for recreational areas in cities, the conversion of vacant lots into playgrounds, and a rethinking of the way housing projects are designed to relate them to total environment.

"You have re-established my faith in universities," Croll told the students.

Canadians protest Viet war - thousands march peacefully

OTTAWA (CUP) - Canadian students turned out in the thousands this weekend to protest American involvement in the Vietnam war. The demonstrations, part of the international Moratorium weekend against the war, were mainly peaceful with almost no arrests.

About 120 students from McGill University and other Montreal schools and universities blockaded two CNR freight trains scheduled to cross the border Friday (November 14), delaying them a total of three hours.

The trains were blocked to protest Canada's complicity in supplying arms to the Americans for use in Vietnam.

"If even one screw destined for this purpose were on one of those freight trains, said McGill Moratorium chairman Steve Wall, "and if this were delayed by the blockade just long enough to miss the factories' deadlines, then a number of Vietnamese lives could be saved."

"Thus the blockade could have concrete as well as symbolic re-

percussions."

CNR officials said later the trains "certainly weren't carrying munitions."

The trains - one 65 cars long - were blocked at Lacolle, Quebec, near the Vermont and New York state borders.

The three buses carrying the demonstrators to the border were stopped by Quebec Provincial Police for 15 minutes en route, and then released. Police did not intervene during the blockade.

One student was arrested Saturday (November 15) during a brief scuffle with right-wing elements as 3,000 turned out for an otherwise orderly march from Queen's Park (the Ontario government buildings) and Toronto city hall.

Another 500 demonstrators, including the Union of American Exiles contingent, staged a second march from city hall to the U.S. Consulate a block away.

Dennis McDermott, an official of the United Auto Workers Union, told the city hall rally that Canadian business interests profited from the war. "Our hands are

just as bloody as the Americans'," he said.

The right-wing Edmund Burke Society earlier ran into the city hall square shouting "Reds out!" and carrying placards denouncing the protesters as "queers" and "potheads."

In Ottawa, NDP MP Edward Broadbent told a crowd of 500 filling a University of Ottawa auditorium that Canada's arms sales to the U.S. had grown to \$320,000,000 last year from \$142,000,000 in 1963.

Broadbent said the U.S. was Vietnam's main enemy and called president Nixon's "two Vietnams" policy "a deliberate misstatement of the facts. There is one Vietnam, not two, and the war in Vietnam is not a communist conspiracy, but a war of liberation and a social revolution."

His remarks followed a rally of about 1,000 persons at Parliament Hill.

The nation's biggest protest was held Saturday in Vancouver, where 7,000 people marched -Please turn to Page 5-

CAM: What it's all about

Among the many students' societies at Saint Mary's University, one goes by the acronym of C.A.M. Often the question has been asked, "What is C.A.M.?" or "What does C.A.M. do?" Though this society has existed for a number of years, questions are still being asked about its existence and its meaning. We think, therefore, that it might be good to explain ourselves simply or what C.A.M. is all about.

C.A.M. simply means Christian Action Movement. According to its constitution, it is Christian because it is "motivated by a genuine concern and love for the family of man...to extend

Often enough, more informal groups get together to meet with any immediate situations. In all of these gatherings, the characteristic note is one of openness and friendliness. When human nature at times has the greater ascendancy, as it did sometimes, it is always tempered with understanding and patience. In this spirit of mutual understanding and support, much have been accomplished both within ourselves and among those whom we spend our time and efforts. The results have always been gratifying, not in any sensational ways, but in the simple and ordinary way of all

joy themselves releases their capacity for fun and games. Groping though their ways may be, at least for some of them, their joy needs, nonetheless, no groping, no hesitancy. They are as exuberant and sometimes as mischievous as those of their age with normal sight. At times when one is caught up in full mirth with them, one is hardly aware of their faulty sight, until, in an instance of response, we see the pure smile of satisfaction on their upturned face towards us, but with eyes having a life of their own. Their hands communicate what their eyes could not say.

At the orphanage, the need of these children is much the same - someone who cares and who likes to be with them, even though for only a few hours each week. What it entails is the simple need of every growing kid, but more so for these since there is no adult in their lives to fall back on, to lean on, to say the thousand and one interesting thing which delight them, things only kids know of and which kids can talk of, in their own delightful little innocent ways. Of course, we are never under the illusion that we are "father-substitutes." If a name is to be given to our function, it may be termed simply as the "big-brother" in their lives, someone who will take them for walks, for shows, for visits to places of interests, someone who will play with them, listen to their stories, share their "adventures" and thousand and one things in their lives, which are important to them. Their wanting to share their lives with us in their little ways, opening their secrets to us, their complete trust in us, in our eyes, form a tremendous gift for us. It evokes the best in us since they deserve the best that we can give them. At times, however, we cannot but feel our inability to do more for them. Time spent with them becomes moments of learning not only for them but also for ourselves, not in book or lecture form but in the pulsing of life blood in our hearts.

Furthermore, there is the area of our work which involves not younger people but adults. This is the annual "poor-drive" during the pre-Christmas season. It is a time-consuming, back-breaking and sometimes even nerve-shattering project. This is not to sound dramatic but simply to voice our feelings towards the reactions we sometimes meet with when we approach others to help support our project. The main purpose of this project is to share the abundance of the Christmas season with those families whose Christmas

-Please turn to Page 6-



Dal wins 6th Invitational

Saint Mary's University basketball HUSKIES lost their own tournament to Dalhousie TIGERS last Sunday afternoon in the SMU gymnasium. It was the first time in six years the HUSKIES lost their own "invitational." Basically it was a case of the HUSKIES beating themselves. They came out charging in high gear only to find that they couldn't "gear down" when they had to. Smart backcourt play by Larry Archibald kept the HUSKIES off balance for the entire game. It seemed Dal's key baskets came on easy shots after Archibald mesmerized the SMU defenders with some fancy ball-handling.

The game started very slowly with both clubs displaying fine

defensive work, particularly Saint Mary's. They forced Dal to take numerous shots from long range and usually managed to nab the rebound. It was to little avail however, as they managed to lose the ball almost immediately by taking what I thought were ridiculous shots when they weren't forced to. The HUSKIES simply could not get patterns that wouldn't click either through poor passing or because of sharp defense by Dal.

That the SMU aggregation had trouble adapting to Dal's game was clearly reflected to the number of fouls called against them in the early part of the first half. SMU was in trouble right from the word go. The Huskies couldn't get near a Dal TIGER without drawing a foul. And Dal capitalized expertly. Although the score was knotted 20-20 late in the half Dal's free throws accounted for 19 points as they struggled into a 33-26 half-time lead.

With SMU in foul trouble the HUSKIES defence sagged badly in the second half. Dal demonstrated how dangerous they can be when given room to shoot. Steady play by Bezanson, Peters, and big moves by Cassidy enabled the TIGERS to surge into a 22 point lead early in the fourth quarter. Much superior rebounding by Dal with the HUSKIES' Brown on the bench was probably the big reason Dal opened up their insurmountable lead. Even though Cassidy, Dal's big rebounder, fouled out early in the fourth quarter, Peters picked up the slack and Dal's "subs" played credibly.

With Billy Thomas leading the way the Huskies narrowed the gap to eleven points but were constantly in foul trouble and just couldn't mount a sustained attack. The game closed with that same 11 point margin DAL 70 SMU 59.

notes....
SMU had a fairly effective zone

pass through much of the game... DREW BETHUNE played a strong game for Dal after Cassidy fouled out... DENNIS REARDON was disappointing... slack on defense... he didn't seem to show the drive he is capable of... CASSIDY is much sharper on offense this year. BILLY THOMAS was outstanding for SMU. PHIL CARNEY most impressive of the rookies for SMU. With O'REILLY gone SMU is not capable of fast-breaking attack. THE OFFICIATING WAS TERRIBLE... In three games (the 2 elimination games and the championship game) 16 players left via the foul route. Forecast... SMU can only improve... will have to slow their game.

1. Sixth annual tournament.
 2. Teams participating - UPEI, St. of X, Dal, SMU; all of Maritime Conference.
 3. Teams placed 1. Dal, 2. SMU, 3. X, 4. UPEI.
- ALL STAR TEAM....
1. LYONS* -- X
2. GABRIEL -- X
3. PETERS -- DAL
4. THOMAS -- DAL
5. ARCHIBALD -- DAL
MVP award... ARCHIBALD--DAL.

Huskies drop UNB 3-1

How the hell do you say something good and bloody interesting about the hockey games week after week? It would be easy, if they lost, to pick them apart, but they don't. They just go out and win game after bloody game. I mean, if a feller can't crap on somebody it sort of takes the fun

Jock Talk

by Claude Isaacs

out it, see. There's nothing like having a horde of infuriated athletic types bent on rendering pain to one's body.

The game, however, was not without its surprises. I was first surprised by the bigshot at the door. He, apparently had not liked the previous coverage given by the JOURNAL to our illustrious football team. He deemed it his duty, therefore, to present any further coverage of

athletics at this university by the JOURNAL. If this is the general feeling, or if there is anyone out there in readerland who feels he can do a better job than I can, he is welcome to try. I shall climb down off my soapbox now and attempt to report the game as best I can, hoping that the more knowledgeable types will be forgiving about my lack of technical knowledge.

I was pleased to see that Hal Lewis was refereeing the game, because is is my opinion that he is the best in these parts, which may not be saying a great deal, but there it is anyway. The game was late starting because UNB were late in arriving, but soon after the start, (two minutes, and seventeen seconds after the start) it was 1-0 for SMU. The UNB goals gave up a long rebound off a shot by Dickey and Martin slapped it high into the left corner.

UNB's best chance came on a three on two break, close to the eight minute mark. Goddard made a skate save on a shot from left wing. The rebound came out to the right winger who looked like he might put it in, but Goddard scrambled back and made the save. UNB, however, were mostly outplayed in the first period. With about three minutes remaining Gerry Cameron made it two nothing and that's the way the first period ended.

In the second period UNB came out playing a little better and even got a few shots on goal, but the period was scrubby with some good goaltending by UNB. The SMUPERMEN were getting the best chances and at 15:38 Murray made it 3-0.

At the 7:06 mark of the third period UNB made good on their best chance of the game, as Lutes out-guessed Goddard and beat him cleanly. There was no further scoring and game ended 3-1 for SMU. On the whole I think the team played well, especially the defence, with the difference being the UNB goaltender.

CANADIANS PROTEST WAR --

--Continued from Page 4--

through the downtown streets in two demonstrations - one a regular protest and the other a silent procession in honor of the war dead. They combined at the downtown courthouse to form the city's largest rally against the war to date.

The night before, 1,000 persons had marched with candles in a demonstration organized by the Voice of Women.

University of Victoria students held on all-day teach-in Friday, with a torchlight parade of about 200 persons later that night.

Two hundred University of Manitoba and University of Winnipeg students marched to the U.S. consulate in Winnipeg Saturday, following a rally at the U. of W. Speakers included NDP MLA Cy Gonick, NDP Minister of Health Sid Green, and Winnipeg alderman Joseph Zuken.

"If the Vietnamese government had any rapport with its people, it wouldn't need 400,000

foreign troops," Green said.

Thursday, 300 students gave two Vietnamese National Liberation Front speakers a standing ovation, at a special meeting, and 150 met Friday to sponsor a Vietnam Action committee.

More than 100 turned out each day for a two-day protest against the war in Halifax, including a small group urging support for the NLF.

In Saskatoon 1000 students attended a campus rally and march downtown Saturday, followed by a smaller torch-light demonstration outside the Saskatoon newspaper offices to protest the paper's coverage of the war.

About 50 students at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., attended a 7:30 a.m. chapel service Friday, some remaining for a prayer vigil until midnight. About 10 per cent of the student boycotted Friday classes.

Demonstrations were also held in Calgary and Kitchener.

Ed-Wal Foods Ltd.

5461 Inglis St.

Take-out Tel. 429-2082

11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. to 2

2 blocks
from S.M.U.

Latest Styles for MEN & WOMEN

The Nile Boutique

Scotia Square; Halifax

**NO CASH
TO BUY A CAR?**

**WHY NOT
LEASE?**

FOR EXAMPLE

**1970 ACADIAN 2 DOOR HARDTOP
OR 4 DOOR SEDAN**

6 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
AND RADIO FOR

\$82.86 per month

36 MONTH NET LEASE

OR

1970 LEMANS CONVERTIBLE

6 cyl, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING,
RADIO FOR

\$107.81



1569 BRUNSWICK ST.

HALIFAX

422-6521

FOCUS: Why course unionism?

Education must be a contributive social process, the essence of which is an expanding awareness of man's social and natural environment through dialogue and cooperative intellectual effort. The principal goal of education is to serve society by developing the full potential of all citizens as free, creative, thinking and acting human being and therefore to serve society by helping to achieve equality of the

Simon Rosenblum

essential conditions of human living. The student must discover, examine and assimilate the knowledge of his environment and must develop the ability to cope with and transform it.

Within the above paragraph there are both implicit and explicit principles of education which we should apply to an evaluation of our present education and to planning education in the future. Several of those principles are:

- 1) That the nature of man is not a self-fulfilling nature but rather one which is conditioned by his experiences and his environment, including his education;
- 2) That learning which will help the student come to grips with his environment will only take place in response to environmental problems felt by the student;
- 3) That learning which will help the student come to grips with his environment must involve the student as an active participatory agent in the learning process;
- 4) That the significance of having learned will be evaluated in terms of the way in which the student comes to grips with his environmental problems.

In essence, then, I am looking

at education as a continuing dialectic between man and his environment, be it social or natural. The thesis of this dialectic is represented by human needs and desires and its antithesis is the environment in which man finds himself. If learning is the response to this contradiction then action is its synthesis. By way of example, we can look at the desire for good health as a thesis, a disease as its antithesis, learning about the disease as an immediate response and the synthetic action is vaccination, operation, the pill or what have you.

The normative educational position as put forward in the principles and dialectic just articulated is tied to a view of man and society beyond the confines of an educational system per se. In order to achieve the view of man just described the dialectic as applied to education, can be applied to all human activity. The telling assumption of the correct operation of that dialectic is that man has the capacity to have his needs and desires be the detriment of his activity. It should be clear though, that for my assumption to be in a position to affect the controllable environmental sources of needs and desires and of their fulfillment, if this condition is not met the arbitrary status and power of those who can affect the controllable environment will be institutionalized into a permanent state of dependency, i.e. those without power on those with it.

Given the above, students should be developing an on-going criticism of the basic assumptions of their particular discipline and its servability to the student and society as a whole. For instance, if as in economics, courses take one means of pro-

duction as given and do not come to grips with the social significance of the economic models being used in the course, the student should try to suggest curricula that will. In order to make the students disciplinary studies relevant to their self-determined needs they must have a large say in the determination of curricula, teaching staff, regulations and the general environment in the department of their discipline.

Of course, the discipline may provide inadequate terms of reference for specialized study. In this regard students should try and have trans-disciplinary or non-disciplinary courses established. For instance, a course on urbanization could involve: Political Science, Economics, History, Sociology, Public Health, Communications, Engineering, Biology, (pollution etc.) but in such a way that the disciplinary assumptions of no one study can prevail. They should also attempt to have project oriented courses established in which learning, both theoretical and practical is a derivation of direct involvement in the students daily environment. Such projects can also be used to bring people "who are not officially registered at the

The mechanism for bringing about this student participation is the Course Union and adequate student representation on the Departmental Council. Course Unionism involves the students of a particular discipline organizing to discuss the nature of their education, endeavoring to formulate a critical analysis of it and recommending changes when necessary. This student voice must at this stage have meaningful representation on the Departmental Council of the particular discipline. This writer's view is that when there are Graduate Studies in the discipline the Course Union should have parity with the faculty in the determination of the workings of the Department.

However, at Saint Mary's where in most cases there are no graduate studies the level of Course Union participation should begin at one-third membership on the Departmental Council. The reason for not advocating parity here are twofold: (1) we don't have graduate students who are further along in the learning process and whose need for self-determination of their education is even greater, if possible, than that of undergraduate students; (2) course Union-

ism is just developing at Saint Mary's and at this stage of its development is probably not

ready for parity. The Course Union participation on the Department Council will be composed of student representatives (as opposed to leaders). These representatives will follow the dictates of the Union members and only in a very few instances will they (along with the faculty members of the Council) have access to information not available to the general Union membership. These instances of non-disclosure will have to be justified as they occur. It is essential to note that parity in power involves not only a position of equality in final decision making but equality in process to all information concerning the operation of the Department as well. Democratization is the key concept and in this instance is defined through control and control is defined through power, this power simply being the power to mobilize the membership both in the nitty-gritty formulation of demands and also in the transferring of these demands into real change.

Course Unionism has developed at various Canadian Universities and had been functioning quite well. It is not an answer to all the problems existing in our Universities but it is an important start-one which Saint Mary's must adopt immediately. The transition of power in the Universities away from the corporate elite and so called "intelligentsias" and into the hands of those most immediately involved and affected will have an important impact on society at large. Participatory democracy has applications to all human activity. We must move quickly or the horrors of 1984 will be upon us.

Simon, a fourth year economics major, has been a moving force behind the drive for course unions at Saint Mary's.

University" into the learning process out of the strict confines of the university.

ism is just developing at Saint Mary's and at this stage of its development is probably not

CAM — What's It All About —Continued from Page 4—

would otherwise be no different a day than any other day of the year. It is primarily a fund-drive for purchasing groceries for as many families as we could with whatever we have collected. The carrying of this drive to its successful finish involves everybody in the university in various ways - their generous donations, their time and their car services for deliveries, and also their encouragements. This mutual cooperation among the various people is heartening. For some of us, it gives us deeper glimpses of humanity's basic care for humanity, and perhaps more so, a

better understanding of ourselves. Response on the part of those families who grant us this possibility of sharing Christmas with them in a small way, can be overwhelming. To us, 'Santas-without-beards' they give us the smile of friends, and to our efforts of sharing in our limited way, they give their speechless joy of 'thanks.'

If a characteristic note is to be found among all these projects, it is simply our sense of limitations in that we are not able to do more. The needs are great and many, but our resources are limited and tempor-

ary. We try to meet them in as much as we know how, patiently and sometimes frustratingly, but we keep on trying for we feel that to know their needs is to be chosen to give first. This is a privilege, our privilege and we try to meet it.

Out of the multiplicity of endeavors which the movement is involved in, individual members not only support its existence by their own specific tasks and interests, but also, in sharing their aches and pains together with their joys in their accomplishments with other members of the movement, help each

other to bridge what they learn in the classroom and what they do in their own lives. Which is nothing else but finding their own individual unique heart. Thus, there is not only learning and action, but also a heart. This, we feel, is the sum and scope of education, which we hope to have garnered, as a beginning, when we set out from this uni-

versity.

In a word, then, C.A.M. is, as our motto goes, a student society of individuals who GIVE A DAMN!

(For further information regarding the movement and its activities, contact Roy Hanson 429-0909 or Arnold Lucascik 422-5213)

N. S. STATIONERS LIMITED
COMMERCIAL STATIONERS
165 PORTLAND ST., DARTMOUTH 466-6667
2016 GOTTINGEN ST., HALIFAX, 455-2162

STAIRS PHARMACY
(JUST A FEW STEPS FROM THE RESIDENCE)
DRUGS - COSMETICS - CARDS
MAGAZINES - GIFTS
DISCOUNT ON PRESCRIPTIONS FOR STUDENTS
OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. FREE DELIVERY
586 TOWER RD. 423-8429

DANCE TO THE ODESSA
FRI. NOV. 28 9-1
\$1.00 per person
ST. THOMAS HALL
CORNWALL ST.

CASINO TAXI DRIVERS WANTED
DAYS - NIGHT'S - WEEKEND'S
CONTACT WARREN SPICER
454-5828

METEOR . MARQUIS
COUGAR . MONTEGO
MAVERICK . CORTINA
FAIRLEY & STEVENS
MERCURY METEOR COMET
201 WYSE ROAD
Dartmouth
463-1220

Formal Wear RENTALS
Black or White
Tuxedos and Accessories
Available from Stock
Rubin's OF HALIFAX
SCOTIA SQUARE / 429-5936

5520 Spring Garden Road
Halifax, Nova Scotia
Bus. 422-9303
Res. 455-8440
JAMES T. HESSIAN
THE **Great-West Life** ASSURANCE COMPANY

Wolven ROBERTSON
VOLKSWAGEN
Authorized Sales & Service
215 WYSE RD. DARTMOUTH, N.S.
Phone 469-6411

Since this is a happy season we thought we wouldn't preach at you this week. Besides boy editor doesn't feel like writing another long dissertation on political things or social things or other serious crap.

Instead we offer you the first in a series; a Marxmas epic. We invite contributions of Marxmas epics and we'll publish the best of them in the first issue after the term break.

See you later.

The Night Before Marxmas

Twas the night before Marxmas
And throughout the commune,
The workers were toiling
And none was immune.

The bourgeois were nestled
All snug in their beds
While exploitative visions
Danced in their heads.

I in my bluejeans
And Ma with her wrench
Had just settled down
To our family workbench.

When what with my work-weary
eyes
Should I see
But a vision of freedom
For the missus and me.

The takers were taken
The war mongers fled
And a flag was now waving
A flag that was red.

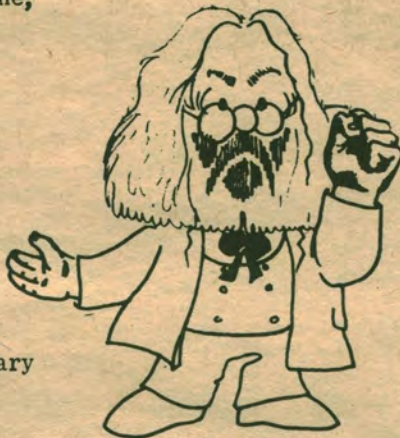
The chains were all broken
And no one was slaving
The wheat fields were growing
The red flag was still waving.

The Central Committee
Was brave and was true
And the wealth of the land
Belonged to them too.

Red banners were hung
On the street lights with care
To celebrate Marxmas
With collectivized cheer.

The little old man
The cause of it all,
Said goodbye to the workers
As he left Lenin hall

He said to the throng:
"The Party is right,
Merry Marxmas to all
To the workers, Unite!"



LE CHATEAU
2179 Gottingen Street
Halifax, N.S.

THE REVOLUTIONARIE'



letters

Dear Sir:

In fairness to the guys at Saint Mary's I feel I must comment on the article (in the JOURNAL of November 6, 1969), "The SMU Pig."

As an Engineering student at Saint Mary's I have become acquainted with many of the guys. From my own viewpoint I can say that the author's opinion is far-fetched. If she was one of only four girls in a faculty of almost 200, she would no doubt realize

how considerate the guys really are.

Most of the male students I know have a good sense of responsibility balanced with a fine sense of humor, both on and off the campus. Granted, there is the minority of which the author speaks, but in a student body of 2,300, isn't that unavoidable?

In short, I am happy at SMU and consider myself fortunate to be here.

Genanne Beck
Engineering II

Letters should be addressed to the Editor, JOURNAL, Saint Mary's University. They should be typed and double-spaced. They should be signed, but a pseudonym will be used if requested. For legal reasons unsigned letters cannot be printed.

QUIET MATERNITY WARD



If she'd read the McGill Birth Control Pamphlet she wouldn't have that problem.

THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL is a member of CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS, and adheres to the CUP Statement of Principles. Opinions expressed herein are not those of the SMUSA or SMU administration. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and double-spaced. Pseudonyms will be used at request but all letters must be signed - or they will not be printed.

- mike smith editor
- bruce smith business manager
- francis abbott managing editor
- john daigle photo editor
- 423-6556 phone
- carole carter copy editor
- mike power literary editor
- bob vaizon focus editor

night falls early over the toiling masses in the office as we anticipate moving day which will happen monady (or monday) the new office looks groovy and clean and new and bright and stuff but it probably wont remain that way. helping out on the rag this week were objective waynegillis who joined the staff but not sdu, the mad lensman brought his wife who attacked carol. they both went upstairs for tea to sooth their nerves. But they got busted just as they were toking up, don't think we mean drinking tea do you? well they didn't even if it looks like we are going to get out of the office before midnight this week. bruce did the thing with a telephone and came out unsatisfied but certainly electrified, mackinnon turned in copy which bore some resemblance to newscopy and exhausted by the effort collapsed on the bed, agnes didn't do it againwhile hopalong cassidy got a reprieve on his story about the judicial proceedings. boy editor was assigned to cover the council meeting and they didn't hold it. tough luck stupid, aside from that nothing happended (or happened) except sue is doing the birth control thing which shocks strait-laced old harvey (or harvey) thomgeirt. who says goodbye for the last time this year. power derives from the hands of justice, one of which holds a sword, moral, maybe?

The "NOW" Store
for "NOW" People

EATON'S

