

SUB open after four-month delay

by Tom McCaughey
JOURNAL Student
Centre Opening
reporter

The \$1.55 million extension to the Saint Mary's University Student Centre was officially completed this week, four months after the deadline. The delay was attributed to construction problems and design changes by the University's Vice-President of Finance and Development, Edmund Morris.

"The contractor ran into some problems in the completion of the building, including insulators' work stoppages," said Morris.

"There was also considerable difficulty with delivery of windows; in some instances when

the windows did arrive the glass was not satisfactory," he added.

"Then when it got past the initial completion date, we decided to open up various parts of the building and that slowed the work still more."

The admin. opened the cafeteria early in the academic year to provide the large numbers of students with somewhere to go between classes.

For about two months after the occupation of the fifth and fourth floor offices, the elevators were working but not licenced for public use. Morris said this was because of changes that were required before the provincial elevator inspector would licence them. For example, extra rungs were added to the ladders in the elevator shafts to

meet full provincial requirements.

Morris is impressed with the new Centre.

"We think that it is a very fine building and we can really be proud of it. It is the best Saint Mary's could do: we had to beg for every cent of the down payment," he said.

The cost of the original one floor cafeteria and Center was \$313,000. This cost resulted in part from building footings large enough to allow for the recent extension and a potential further 3-storey addition. The price tag on the total building is \$1.86 million, plus furnishings.

There are no plans at present to expand the center but this does not mean that it can-

not be done.

"The physical capacity to take three more floors has been built in and we have paid for that capacity so that at some future date, they can be added should the need arise," said Morris.

Morris also had high praise for the design and workmanship in the Center. He cited the carpenters in particular.

"You shouldn't rush a fine craftsman when he is doing a good job," he said.

"It was important to be quick with the delivery, but it was more important to get a good building. As far as we can see, the contractor, Fraser-Brace, is a first-rate contractor."

"For the money, we consider that the University has acquired a fine building," he said.

Morris was unwilling to commit himself on the question of Council participation in helping to pay for the cost of the building. The Students' Representative Council did not share in the payment for the Center.

"Financial help from any quarter will always be helpful to Saint Mary's University," he said.

"Saint Mary's is truly grateful for all financial help but the University does not consider that it has the right to criticize anyone for not contributing. Saint Mary's will always need financial assistance because, unlike other institutions, it does not have any large endowment funds and has to rely on its friends and supporters, and the full support of the University Grants Committee."

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February 6, 1970

HALIFAX, CANADA

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HALIFAX, CANADA

Volume XXXV, NO. 17

New residence regulations initiated

by Dave Porter

New residence regulations came into effect Tuesday (Feb. 3). The regulations include later curfews and longer visiting hours.

The inauguration signalled the beginning of a mass education programme described in a report on residence regulations passed last week by the Student Life Committee.

The Student Life Committee is a presidential advisory committee. It is composed of students, faculty and administration. The committee has no real power even though students form a majority of the committee.

The report called for relaxed regulations combined with "a crash education course in responsible living, consisting of several meetings a week lasting

for a period of two to three weeks."

About 25 residence student decided how to initiate the new programme at a meeting of the Residence society Sunday (Feb. 1). They held a meeting Feb. 3 to inform residents about the new plan.

The report crossed the desk of administration president Henry Labelle last week and was passed on to Assistant to the President for Student Affairs Laurie Smith.

"I threw it (the report) back to Laurie Smith and I asked him to get in contact with Dr. Manahan (Student Life Committee Chairman) and ask a few pertinent questions about these things and then I leave the final decision to him," Labelle said.

"I'm not going to be continually overriding committees."

During the blow-up in the residence last fall, Labelle twice ignored the recommendations of the Student Life Committee.

"I would never have done it even that last time.

This was an unfortunate sort of thing the way it grew up because it grew almost immediately into a challenge to me personally," said Labelle.

"No one can afford to refuse a challenge. You can't do it," he said.

"You've got to face up to it."

The Student Life Committee report went from Labelle to Smith for approval, which was forthcoming last week. Smith was the author of a letter sent to the residents over the Christmas break. It said "...all students are subject to the rules of the university and the appointed officials must impose restrictions and regulations for the common good."

The university "...must reserve the right to take appropriate action where and when required," the letter said.

About 700 residence students will be affected by the new rules. The residents are about one-third of the total enrollment of the university.

A major reason for the ed-

ucational programme is to reduce vandalism in the residence.

From an economic viewpoint it costs too much to keep the residence in good repair. It is doubtful that money will be allocated for a new residence until vandalism can be reduced.

Both administration and student sources feel that the new programme will help to reduce vandalism.

A copy of the report outlining the education programme was given to all residence student this week by their representatives on the Residence Society.

Residence Society President Kevin MacDonald said, "It's all quite flexible, depending on how things go."

The education programme will cover several areas; hygiene, the relation of residence life to academic environment; conditions of living in South End Halifax, alcohol and drugs, social life, residence recreation (excluding sex) the educational process, finance, and administration and student control of their environment.



One of the many happy participants in last week's drinking contest. For story see page 6.

Saint Mary's may join service organization

HALIFAX (CUP-JOURNAL)--The Students' Representative Council is considering the possibility of joining the Association of Student Councils, a national organization which filled the void left by the death of the Canadian Union of Students last fall.

AOSC is a service organization providing charter flights to Europe and Tokyo. The flights are restricted to students at member universities.

The Association will be holding a conference in McGill within the next three weeks to define directions for the organization.

AOSC was formed in November in Toronto to fill the services gap left by the demise of CUS. It was largely the brainchild of University of Toronto student president Gus Abols.

Abols split from his delegation at the last CUS Congress in

Thunder Bay to propose the idea. His motion failed for lack of a second. Abols position was repudiated by his delegation, headed by Vice-President Bob Barkwell.

Also involved was Dalhousie student president Bruce Gillis whose Student Union has already joined AOSC.

Meanwhile five major Western universities have voted not to attend the McGill conference.

At a meeting in Saskatoon January 17 and 18, the five universities decided to concentrate on forming strong provincial unions and to work together on problems of "mutual concern" such as unemployment. The west has been hard hit by unemployment in recent months with some University of Saskatchewan students paying their tuition fees in wheat.

Represented at the Saskatoon meeting were the universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan (Regina and Saskatoon campuses). Delegates from the provincial student associations of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba also attended.

The universities agreed not to attend the Montreal meeting because the forces that destroyed the Canadian Union of Students were still present. They felt that no viable students' association would emerge.

Instead, the five will meet in Calgary February 6-8 to discuss student unemployment and again late in March to talk about unemployment, accessibility to post-secondary education, pollution research and student participation in university government.

Can I show you the pain
Of my numberless scars?
Can I draw you a picture of glad?
Nay, this typewriter has
An insensitive gland,
Like the one that protrudes from
my mouth.

But we run through fields to
worship the sun,
Our bodies together as one;
And surely the knots that we've
tied
Let us touch
The corduroy walls of our soul.

And will you fold up
This package of love,
To wrap it and lay it away with
your cloths?
Or keep it insided from the snow
and the cold
While leaving me out in the
blizzard.

mike abraham

i felt it before she came, blackblackblack.
i knew her...i loved her...
a piece inside me can't be cut out
i try.....

no matter

it's so deep
she will never know

don't let me give in
this time i need help
this time i was hurt
this time i am hurt
this time...
why

ANON

MY BIC PEN...

casts a long shadow across white paper,
while the sun yellows behind me.
rooms not yet warmed by bodies or Esso
prompt you to keep us contented in some way

'So I sez to her, "Listen chick. I always gets me own way."
'And she sez, "Is that right?"'
'And I sez, "Yeah,"'

my bic pen

casts no shadow
while the sun is yellow.

mike power

OH TO BE LONELY

People crowded around me,
Hov' do they know what I am?
They can't see me, can you?
There is a game people play,
When they want to know you they
Put you on a shelf inside
Leave me alone
I'm not
One of your classified's
I am me
And I always will.
But stick around maybe I
Won't disappoint you?
As the world insists on the rights
to
Everyone.

rick

Campus development enters third phase

by Tom McCaughey

The third phase of Saint Mary's University's development program is underway. It includes an academic building and a new gymnasium, plus the acquisition of land and furnishings for the new buildings. At present prices the program will cost \$15 million.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, excavation for the new academic building will be underway within two weeks.

The Board of Governors of the University will then decide the priorities of construction of the other buildings.

Land has already been acquired for the academic building, which will be located between the residence dining hall and the south wing of the main building.

The University is at present soliciting \$1.5 million for the down payments and equipping the buildings.

The basement of the new academic building will allow for its use as a parking garage should the new residence tower be built on top of the academic building.

Simon Fraser recently announced that it would be the first university in Canada to plan a residence on top of an academic building. It should be noted that Saint Mary's has already begun construction of such a complex.

The academic building will contain two full floors of academic classrooms and will connect to both the residence dining hall block and the main building.

There will be a large number of classrooms and seminar rooms, a study center (formerly called a language lab) and a 250 seat theatre. An extra large room with a seating capacity of 350

will also be included. This room will be adaptable to a number of purposes.

A common lounge is planned for the building as is an art gallery. The art gallery will meet the requirements of the National Gallery for its travelling exhibitions. The library contains too many entrances and exits to meet these requirements.

Although it has not been finally decided, the University is seriously considering a proposal to carpet all classroom floors.

The academic building, as in all other campus construction, is designed with maximum flexibility in mind, with vertical columns carrying the load of the building. This allows the interior walls to be relocated to meet changing requirements of the University.

Provisions are always made to take care of parapalegic and other disabled students.

One of the continent's top campus planners was brought to S.M.U. last week to conduct a study as to what everyone concerned feel is necessary on campus and what they are looking for.

The residence tower will rise out of one side of the academic building and will probably cost more than the \$4 million that the present residences cost.

The second science building will be located on the land to the west of the chemistry-biology building.

Space for a third science building and subsequent academic buildings has been provided for in the campus plan, to give S.M.U. facilities to accommodate more than double its present enrolment.

All buildings on campus, incidentally, will be connected by

a series of overhead passes or tunnels making it possible to travel throughout the campus under cover.

Edmund Morris, Vice-President of Finance and Development, was asked if Saint Mary's had any desire to purchase the Gorsebrook property between South and Inglis Streets for expansion purposes.

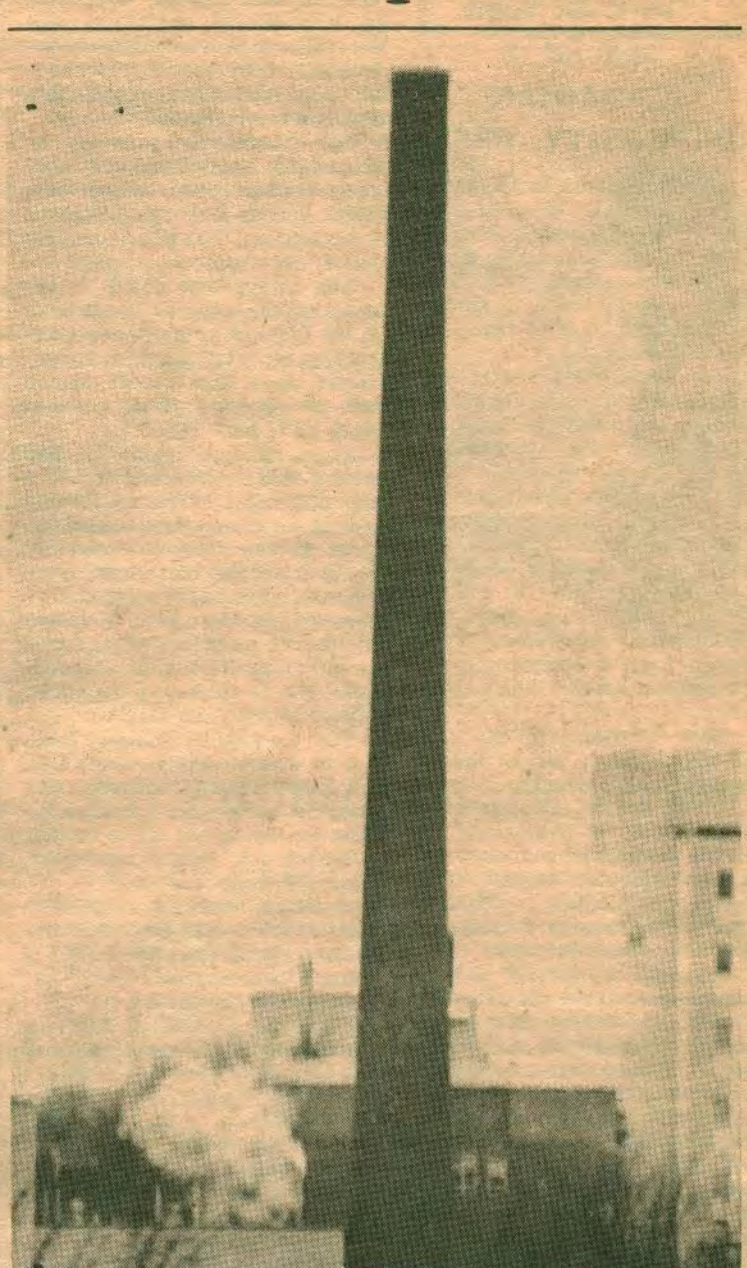
He said, "The City of Halifax enjoys priority in the purchase of this property."

"Saint Mary's, some time ago, placed on record with the Minister of National Defence its interest in the property and its wish to be consulted if the City does not want it," he added. "The University has been assured "that it will be kept advised of any development!"

Morris stated, "Saint Mary's is now studying the feasibility of a second campus on a 200-acre site in Dartmouth."

"Without in anyway inferring what the final outcome of the study might be, I am bound to say if all the facts that come out are as optimistic as the first, it could be a most exciting prospect."

The first phase of Saint Mary's University development called for the acquisition of land for the campus in the late 1940' and the construction of the main building. This was made possible by the assumption of a \$5 million indebtedness by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Halifax. This unprecedented act in Canadian university financing committed them to repay \$170,000 a year for 25 years, with 5 years left to pay.



Pollution doesn't have any copy this week but we thought that this fuzzy picture of a phallic symbol would keep it all foremost in your minds. The reason it is so fuzzy is that it was taken through the haze of smoke and soot and stuff that it was throwing out.
(Ken Langille Photo)

Broomball

Dear Sir:

Girls' B-3 and goalie David Chard won an outstanding victory in a broomball game Sunday January 25 over C-3.

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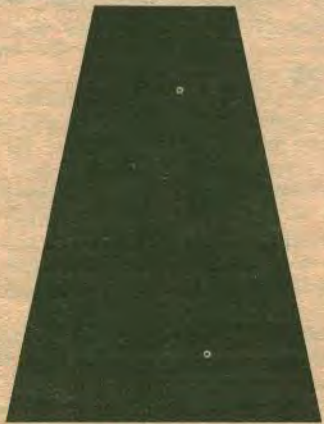
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- Tues. Feb. 10 - 8:00 PM in THEATRE B
- LECTURE by Prof. Grantham on Water Pollution
- Wed. Feb. 11 - Nominations For Executive positions
close at 5:00 PM
- Fri. Feb. 13 - DANCE IN AID OF THE KAMP
WRESTLING AT DAL (A.I.A.A. Tournament)
JUDO AT SMU (A.I.A.A. Tournament)
- Sun. Feb. 15 - BASKETBALL SMU A UPEI 2:00 p.m.
- Wed. Feb. 18 - NOMINATIONS FOR NON-EXECUTIVE
Positions close at 5:00 p.m.
- BLOOD DRIVE 9:30 - 12:00
1:30 - 4:00
- SOON- CAM CHESS TOURNAMENT

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by D.B. Scott
special to
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When it comes to looking for a job, especially when faced with the grosser, cattle-auction aspects of job interviews, most of the students who'll graduate this Spring would welcome someone paving their way to that "good job with more pay."

And it was inevitable that some entrepreneur would see the endless commercial possibilities of taking the worry out of being hired.

The entrepreneur in this case is Matthew Hudson, a lawyer not unfamiliar with making a buck out of the student market.

And his scheme to take advantage of those commercial possibilities is Career Assessment Ltd., a computerized job placement service with a difference.

The difference is the setup, of the Company and of the customer (read product.)

Quite simply, Career Assessment Ltd. combines the collation abilities of computer technology with the results of behavioural studies to come up with a new way of matching job hunters with employers.

"It will compare," a press release from the company says, "what the students have to offer with the employee characteristics sought by various companies in hiring staff."

For the student taking advantage of the company's service all that's required is five dollars and an hour or so of his time.

He picks up a Biographical Inventory Blank and fills in the required information. The Blank

and its instructions, according to promotional literature, will be available in most college bookstores, or by sending a cheque or money order to the company's Toronto headquarters.

The information provided on the BIB is stored and sorted by computer facilities of the Multiple Access General Computer Corporation, located in Don Mills, Ontario.

The interpreted result of the questionnaire is sent to students in the form of a "personal counselling report." Career Assessment says this report should tell the students which areas of work he is best suited for.

The principle behind the BIB works this way according to a CA producer: "The reasonable and basic assumption behind the work in the field of 'biodata' is that people will most often behave in the future as they have behaved in the past. It treats the person as an individual, based on his unique life history antecedents, but is related to the social milieu in which he exists."

The fee paid by students goes, not to Career Assessments Ltd. but to the Human Studies Foundation, "a non-profit, Canadian institution being set up to further research into human resources, their allocation and use."

If all the money for the BIB's goes to the Human Studies Foundation, where does the profit of Career Assessment come in? From the employers.

For getting a selection service performed by CA, employers pay a minimum of \$500 to get several suitable candidates to fill two job vacancies, plus 5 per cent of the first year's salary of the persons hired.

If an additional employee is needed he can be provided for \$300 plus five per cent.

By the end of the first year of operation, CA expects to have

data on about 5,000 students to fit the requirements of companies during the first trial period.

The data is extensive, running to 550 multiple-choice items on the BIB relating to every aspect of an applicant's past life. That data, combined with the "empirical keys" developed by the Foundation, using past research results, forms the backbone of Career Assessment's product.

Career Assessment's president, Matt Hudson, is a long-time student of the art of student marketing, although not a very successful one.

While at Queen's University in law, he was involved in an organization called Mr. Campus. It sold national and local advertising for desk blotters to be distributed on campus and for some time raised charter overseas flights.

Contrary to quite a few federal laws, Mr. Campus sold flights to Europe and Jamaica even though they were declared uncharterworthy by the Canadian government. To get around this, they continued to solicit passengers, but routed them through other charter groups, also an illegal arrangement.

He was also involved in an abortive attempt to set up a national advertising scheme. According to Hudson, he was ap-

The staff psychologists are both from the U.S. Dr. Henry is described as semi-retired, formerly chairman of the Department of psychology of New York University, Director of Social Science Research for Standard Oil of New Jersey and Director of Selection of the Peace Corps.

Dr. Owens, presently at the University of Georgia, as a professor and Director of "Psychometric Laboratory," is said, in promotional literature, to be President of the Division of Industrial Psychology of the American Psychological Association.

None of the other "eminent psychologists" described by Hudson as working under Messrs. Owens and Henry are named.

Hudson said the other two directors haven't yet been named, but said they would be representatives of two groups of shareholders. When asked if there were any large shareholders he refused to say but did say "I can tell you this, the company is 98 per cent Canadian-owned."

He said both the corporation (Career Assessment) and the Human Studies Foundation started at the same time (1969) but legally, the Corporation began first.

"In terms of concept, they

ter sent by the organization took cooperation by bookstore authorities as a foregone conclusion, to the point of giving instructions on how to remit money when the BIB's arrived.

The technique used to get people to sign up for the scheme and to handle the BIB's for sale is typically high pressured. The student is told in an ad that he has less than one week to purchase, complete and mail the form if he or she doesn't want to miss out.

Similarly, the bookstore is told time is of the essence for students to benefit.

Hudson said CA would be providing some funds for the Foundation because the \$5 BIB fee wouldn't cover even the processing of the form. But initially, he said, the Foundation hoped to get government grants to support the research.

The question of storage of statistical minutiae and the possible abuse that could be made of this information was "a very important ethical question," according to Hudson.

The Foundation will only use the information for research with permission, he said.

Permission, however, consists of signing a consent form contained in the initial BIB. If the

Vertical Integration on the job market

came together," he said. "The concept is really one of research - there's going to have to be an awful lot of research done if this placement idea is to get better. But a research foundation doesn't happen to pay its own way so we're going to have to get donations from corporations and the government."

Hudson refused to name any trustees of the foundation, saying that they were just at the stage of asking people if they would consider joining the organization.

But in promotional literature sent to bookstores, the sales pitch was made in the name of the foundation.

From the letter: "The trustees of the Foundation have decided to make use of on-campus bookstores as distribution points for the Biographical Inventory Blank."

But the University of Western Ontario bookstore manager told the foundation not to bother sending the unwanted and unordered BIB's and denied use of the bookstore name in any Career Assessment advertising. The let-

ter sent by the organization took cooperation by bookstore authorities as a foregone conclusion, to the point of giving instructions on how to remit money when the BIB's arrived.

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consent form is signed, putting the data in a pool for channeling to prospective employers under the screening process, it also gives permission for use in the Foundation's research. So far the areas of research have only been defined as "human resources and their application."

An applicant can withdraw his data, according to Hudson, at any time with a letter to the Foundation.

Career Assessment Limited and the Human Studies Foundation leave a lot of questions unanswered.

Hudson and his firm are financially stable and Career Assessments is a registered corporation. The method of collecting the data and the setting up of the non-profit corporation is legal.

But no safeguards are made for the possible abuse of privileged information. And Matthew Hudson is not a man to instill a lot of confidence in the prospective applicant. Caveat emptore still prevails.

One thing you have to say for Hudson though. For a psychologist, he's a good capitalist.

Federation crippled by withdrawals

FEDERICTON (CUP) — The nascent Federation of Atlantic Student Councils appears crippled and dying before it ever really got started. Student councils at both universities here Sunday (January 18) turned down membership in the new Maritimes student union.

The votes at St. Thomas University and the University of New Brunswick brought to four the number of Atlantic campuses hedging on FASC membership.

Memorial University (Newfoundland) turned down membership earlier and the Dalhousie delegation left the second founding conference, in Federation December 29 to January 4, on the second day.

The UNB council voted 8 to 4 against membership over the recommendation of student president Mike Start. Councillors said it would be inadvisable to put out the UNB's \$600 membership fee while the "feasibility of FASC and its success were remote."

At both UNB and STU, where the anti-FASC vote was unanimous, councillors were upset by the system of priorities

set up at the Federation conference.

The priorities system divides the dozen Maritimes campuses into 'A' and 'B' categories -- according to size and the "level of emergence" of student organizations.

UNB was placed as low priority because of its more developed organizational structures, while STU councillors felt they would be a low priority because STU is a small campus -- and FASC would operate to help the largest number of students.

FASC is the third attempt by Maritime students to establish some form of regional union. It was preceded by the Atlantic Student Association and the Atlantic Association of Students.

Both ASA and AAS failed because they did little to help member campuses.

The FASC concept was raised in May, 1969, as the national Canadian Union of Students showed signs of falling apart in the face of membership withdrawals. The proposal was made by then - CUS fieldworker, Barry McPeake, now a student at Dalhousie.

Greatest opposition came from McPeake's own campus where Dalhousie student president Bruce Gillis, one of four student executives who have been working to set up a national 'non-political' federation, led his delegation out of the Christmas conference on the second day.

Gillis and two other members of the Dalhousie student council executive attended the conference in contravention of a council motion which would have sent FASC liaison committee members from the campus, instead of the executive.

Would the person who wrote his letter on yellow paper and neglected to sign it, please come to the office and sign it. Otherwise we won't print it. Legal hassles you know.

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FOCUS: Education or what?

LE CHATEAU
2179 Gottingen Street
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Sundry commentary on the subject compiled by Focus editor Bob Vaison

For openers, here is an extract from the Statement of Objectives of Saint Mary's, that university which in Governor-General Vanier's words "represents something very special in Canadian education":

"This University believes that its objective is to induce, in the individual student, that kind of critical thinking that will build and refine his constructive, judgmental powers. . . This University consequently believes that traditional humanism, confirmed by the teachings of Jesus Christ, and supplemented by the scientific and professional awareness required in our time, is the best educational instrument for the making of modern Canadians.

More Simply, Carleton University's motto:

"Ours the Task Eternal.

Tie both of these in with the following extract from an inaugural address given by John Stuart Mill at Saint Andrew's University in 1867:



"What professional men should carry away with them from an University, is not professional knowledge, but that which should direct the use of their professional knowledge, and bring the light of general culture to illuminate the technicalities of a special pursuit. . . Education makes a man a more intelligent shoemaker, if that be his occupation, but not by teaching him how to make shoes; it does so by the mental exercise it gives, and the habits it impresses.

And how about this, from the Declaration of the Canadian Student, published by CUS:

"The principal goal of education is to develop the full potential of all citizens as free, creative, thinking and acting human beings and . . . to serve society by helping to achieve equality of the essential conditions of human living.

So why all the problems (read: disturbances) on campuses; we do not seem that far apart. . . ?

Perhaps a kernel of the answer lies hidden in the following statement by the establishment man's establishment man (or is he a radical?) John Kenneth Galbraith:

"Education, no less than national defense or foreign assistance, is in public domain. It is subject to the impediments of resource allocation between private and public use. So, once again, our hope for survival, security, and contentment returns us to the problem of guiding resources to the most urgent ends.

Well, education is either committed, or it is spurred by the milk of academic freedom and vaunted neutrality. Again, committed or uncommitted to exactly what?

Here are some views of Wilhelm Von Humboldt, a man very influential in reorganizing and revitalizing German universities

in the early decades of the nineteenth century - the German universities that were to become a sort of model for much of the rest of the Western world:

"What we call institutions of higher learning, therefore, are - when divorced from all political restrictions - simply the spiritual life of those men drawn, by external necessity to inner elan, toward learning and research. "To sum up: in our institutions of higher learning this must be the ruling principle: Seek learning for its own sake, having no regard for anything else.

In these times of totalitarian regimes and several varieties of double-speak where does education, especially higher education, fit? In the training of technicians and the training of police forces for corrupt regimes like that of Thieu in South Viet Nam?

Malcolm X, writing in his autobiography, may have touched upon a deep-routed malaise:

" . . . the only thing the F.B.I., the C.I.A., or anybody else could ever find me guilty of, was being open-minded. I said I was seeking for the truth, and I was trying to weigh - objectively - everything on its own merit. I said what I was against was strait-jacketed thinking, and strait-jacketed societies. I said I respected every man's right to believe whatever his intelligence tells him is intellectually sound, and I expect everyone else to respect my right to believe likewise.

Three brief bits on three aspects of education: content, approach, techniques. First, content:

"The most incomprehensible thing about the world is that it is comprehensible. (Albert Einstein)

Second, techniques:

"Education has . . . to steer its way between the Scylla of giving the instincts free play and the Charybdis of frustrating them. . . It is a problem of finding out how much one may forbid, at which times, and by which methods. (Sigmund Freud)

Third, approach:

"Learning without thought brings ensnarement. Thought without learning totters. (Confucius)

"Ours the Task Eternal.

I leave you with a puzzle. INSTRUCTIONS: Determine precisely what the following ingredients have to do with education. INGREDIENTS: twenty course credits; residence late leaves; recording attendance; mid-term examinations; prayers; lectures.



St. Thomas may strike

FREDERICTON (CUP) -- Students At Saint Thomas University will be on strike this week unless their administration abolishes curfews and visiting regulations in student residences. The students unanimously passed an ultimatum giving the administration until this week to accede to their demands. The ultimatum was approved at a general meeting January 19 with over one-third of the Fredericton University's 900 students.

The move followed a year of negotiation with the administration over residence rules.

Students are demanding that administration president Donald Duffie set up a student-faculty-administration committee to work out details of the new policy no later than the beginning of the next academic year.

If the administration refuses, students will strike. No other plans have been made.

A brief outlining a new residence policy was presented by the St. Thomas student council to the University board of governors last December. The board refused to vote on the issue, saying it was an "internal matter". They claimed the final decision rested with Duffie.

St. Thomas is the third Roman Catholic University in the Maritimes whose administrators have come into conflict with students over residence regulations.

Students at Saint Francis Xavier University unilaterally opened their residences October 22, 1969 while students at Saint Mary's University incurred administration wrath when they attempted the same action in November.

PSCU working on course evaluation

Interview by Frank Cassidy

The Political Science Course Union of Saint Mary's University is working on its course evaluations, for next year despite the apparent disinterest of poli-sci. majors.

"Next year there will be an information desk set up in each classroom where students registering in Political Science will receive an evaluation on each course that is being offered and also on methods of instruction of the previous year," said PSCU Co-Chairman Peter Gregg. "We will recommend to students what is contained in each course, based on statistical data compiled from students' experiences in each course," he said.

"This information will be given to each student before he goes up to the front of the room to register" he added.

PSCU co-chairman Peter Birdsall said there is not much interest being expressed by Political Science majors in the Political Science Course Union.

"Most Political Science majors have been reluctant to give us any support mainly because they have a misconception of our aims. Most people are interested only in passing their final exams and passing in term papers and other things in their personal realm and not in being actively involved in things that would effect them", he said.

Birdsall added "there is more interest in The PSCU this year, but most Political Science majors are apathetic. . . are mark conscious. Some practise what I would call a despicable set of

practices of 'toadying to the professors'".

"Even members of our executive, who are potential . . . or actual Political Science majors, find in speaking with other majors a sharp decline in interest in the Political Science Course Union. They feel that nothing is being done" he said.

"Many people are leery of this type of elitist power organization. The whole fact that student participation is not being recognized tends to make some of our actions seem illegitimate or ill-advised. . . that we are rushing in too fast. Some professors are urging us to go faster. . . in particular Prof. Vaison and this has given us a great deal of encouragement," he said.

"I think that if the majors could see exactly what we are trying to accomplish in an academic sort of way, then I think that there would be a lot more interest in what we are trying to do" he added.

Gregg said "What we are trying to do right now is set up a reasonably efficient course union in Political Science with the ultimate hope of assisting others in the social sciences such as History, Sociology and Psychology and forming a Social Sciences Council which will use the example of the Political Science Course Union and make it easier to set up course unions or course clubs in other departments."

"At the same time, hopefully, the faculty and faculty heads will organize on the Social Sciences level so that there will be a Faculty of Social Sciences.

This would be advantageous to the student because instead of taking a straight B.A. in Po-

litical Science, a student could take a smattering of social science courses in his first three years and then branch into the area that he would like to major. Many Political Science courses such as Political Philosophy, Political History, Political Economics etc. are interwoven with the disciplines and are necessary in order to study these

courses" he said.

"This is not being done now, but it is one of our future aims to have both the faculty and the students organizing", he said. "I think that the PSCU has been successful in that we have started course evaluation", said Birdsall.

"We have aroused the interest of the faculty, brought to the

attention problems that we have in certain courses. . . such as a fostering of dialogue. It has been a very productive thing, the only regret that we have is the unwillingness of the students to examine the issues and to see exactly what we are doing. If they did that then I think it would be a real success" he said.

Police oust 300 UPEI protestors

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) -- About 300 University of Prince Edward Island's students ended a brief sit-in January 27 when Education Minister Gordon Bennett threatened them with police action. The students were protesting fee increases and sub-standard education at PEI's only university.

After a march through downtown Charlottetown, the students occupied the corridors of two floors of the PEI Provincial Building. They also occupied Bennett's office and the outer chambers of PEI Premier Alex Campbell's office.

They wanted higher operating grants for UPEI, the institution of a grant scheme for student aid (similar to the Nova Scotia Bursary system) and guarantees that students will not have to pay for further increases in university expenses by increased tuition.

The students also asked that Campbell live up to a 1968 government white paper which promised that PEI " . . . would have a university comparable to national standards."

The students were given no response to their demands for

government action.

After two hours of discussion Bennett called in local police and RCMP. He told the students they would be liable for charges of obstructing a police officer, obstructing private property and obstructing justice if they refused to leave.

After convincing some students not to face arrest by staying the rest of the protestors left the building.

Tuesday's protest was the endpoint of two weeks of unrest on the one-year-old PEI campus. It began January 15 when students found out that their board of governors had secretly approved a \$100 tuition increase and a \$100 residence fee increase for next term. The revelation came from a local television program.

The board decision was made October 27, 1969; both administration president R.J. Baker and a single student representative on the board justified their silence by saying " . . . the students would find out about it anyway."

The increase would raise tuition to \$550 per student and residence fees to \$775 per student. A poll conducted by the UPEI

student council showed that 68% of those interviewed would find it " . . . very difficult" to return to university if the increases were implemented. One-quarter of the 1600 - student campus was polled.

The average summer earnings of the students polled was \$718.

Monday (Jan. 26) 250 students watched as the UPEI board refused to rescind the fee increases. According to administration president Baker, the board can't go to the provincial government without "usurping the authority of the PEI government's post-secondary education commission.

The three-man commission, set up as a "buffer between UPEI and the provincial government" will not meet again until April 8, long after the government completes estimates for university spending next year.

In the government white paper which announced the creation of UPEI, Campbell promised 18 million dollars in student aid and 69 million dollars for operating costs over a ten-year period, ending in 1978.

So far neither program has been implemented.

Hockey Huskies dump Axemen 6-3

by Claude Isaacs



Defense solid in B-ball win

by Dave Garroway

Saint Mary's put on their best defensive display in the regular season this year in defeating Mount A Saturday night. Dennis Reardon was the key to the SMU offense with twenty-five points, twenty-four from the floor. Still a little weak defencively though. Brown, not having one of his better scoring nights, played a solid defensive game. He and the top scorer for Mount A, Simons spent a lot of time together each trying to stop the other from breaking loose. Harris, still a little slack on his defence and his desire to pass, netted fourteen points, all from the floor. His ability to score often overshadows his flaws.

Luddy Bartkus was also in good form, not a high scorer but worked well both ways. Thomas, who seemed to have

difficulty in scoring lead the Huskies and co-ordinated the team's manouvers well. Chambers played a good defensive game and a respectable offensive game, showed a lot of desire to play, also what seemed to be a latent football ability in one of his tackles.

Mount A had some pretty classy ball players in Simons and Estey. Simons had a smooth shot and control and was the best offensive player while Estey was the best over-all player. Little Woods was a strong competitor even for his short stature.

Over all a good game for SMU but again I feel that we haven't seen the best they are capable of and next week we'll see if the Huskies can make the Tigers feel like getting tanked. Next week any person who cares at all about his team will be

there and will be heard loud and strong over the Dal fans.

Stats - SMU

Brown	7
Thomas	7
Reardon	25
Bartkus	11
Chambers	8
Harris	14
Whetstone	4
Carney	4
Macpherson	2
Venema	2
Billingham	2
MOUNT A	
Blackstone	2
Estey	12
Goss	12
Horne	4
Meadows	7
Simons	19
Ward	5
Wood	8

Someone suggested that the readers of this column were probably not interested in the fact I couldn't get into the press box, or that the bus made two piss-stops on the way up, so I won't bother to mention it. I won't mention that the atmosphere inside the Acadia arena was the kind that makes you think that there's going to be a big fight cause you probably ain't interested in that either. No doubt, if I said that I thought the campus cops did a good job it would be edited out, so I won't say that either.

So now that I haven't told you what you don't want to hear (read?), I won't tell you about the game. Those of you that are muttering "promises, promises" to yourself may leave the room.

The Huskies jumped into the lead early in the first period on a fluke goal from behind the net by Cameron after Herbert had done all the work.

Acadia weren't long evening the score at one apiece, when, at 9:18, Pooley scored from McKinnon. SMU then found themselves in the unfamiliar position of being behind when McKinnon picked up his second point of the night scoring from Grube.

The first period ended 2-1 and Acadia deserved their lead. They outplayed and outshot the Huskies, and had the best of the scoring chances.

The second period, however was a different story. At the 3:11 mark Dennis Murphy blasted it past Pamenter, who, though he played well, could not fill the gap left by Ring. While O'Byrne was off for the third of what was to be five trips to the penalty box, Maxwell was doing some great forechecking in the Acadia zone. In an effort to get the puck on to his stick, Ian McKinnon kicked it into his own net. I think this really discouraged the Axemen because they couldn't do much after that. Boswick was credited with the go-ahead goal.

About two minutes later, Murray took a pass back from Boswick and let go a low blister-

ing slapshot from the point that was labeled all the way. Then, at 9:26, on a heads up play by Hindson, who stole the puck and quickly had it in the net, the score was 5-2. Acadia started to settle down to a nice dirty game and even got some good chances, but couldn't get it past Goddard.

Now, by the time the third period rolled around Acadia began to realize they were in for another shellacking, and they wanted to mix it up. Meanwhile Maxwell really burned them when he scored, unassisted, at 9:55.

Determined to avenge the "mangling" of the previous encounter, Acadia began to get rough. O'Byrne was the hero this time and really showed Stoddard where to get off behind the SMU net while Jollimore watched with his blind eye. On another occasion an Acadia player was set up about ten feet out, and all ready to shoot when O'Byrne came charging out of corner and nailed him, but good. I'm sure O'Byrne had a great chuckle over it while he was in the penalty box.

Acadia did manage to score another one, however, and the game ended 6-3. The shots evened up at thirty-five apiece.

The biggest chuckle were the more than rabid fans. Whenever SMU scored the cry was "Acadia sucks!". Not to be outdone by a crowd of micks, whenever Acadia scored, or when we got a penalty, "SMU sucks!" echoed across the arena. The high percentage of inebrates on the SMU side had pretty well yelled themselves out in the half-hour before the game started. Luckily there were no major outbreaks of violence during the game. The kampus kops, (not to be confused with Keystone Kops) had the edge on the crowd through force of numbers plus an unmatched degree of sobriety.

It may not have been a great game, but the bus trip alone was worth the price of the ticket. If only our camera had a flash, the JOURNAL, (not to be confused with urinal) would have some great shots of a bunch of guys relieving their kidneys out on the Bicentennial.

Arts outdrinks the pack

St. Mary's Student Centre was the scene of a gala drinking contest, sponsored by the Commerce society. Four teams were entered in the event, which was played in a round-robin style on Friday, January 30, 1970.

Rules were set up and posted on the walls, the teams were advised to take particular note of rule number five which read: "Puking while your team is playing means automatic disqualification." I kept looking for the automatic puke detector but I couldn't find it anywhere.

Dave Hennigar, manager of the well-dressed Commerce team said, "We're going to win cause we've been practising for seven years." Team reply was, "Dave who?"

In reply the Arts team said: "We're going to win cause we're all from Montreal." Asked what they thought of the Commerce effort they replied: "Commerce is all show."

This first round saw Arts against Commerce. The one-glass relay was won by the Arts boys in a time of 24.4 seconds. "We beat them glasses down" they said.

The second round had the Senior class team against the entry from the Sigma Mu branch of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. The seniors proved that the longer you are here the more you learn by defeating the Frsts in a time of 27.3 seconds.

Now that the preliminaries were over each man was required to down two glasses of beer as the relay went up and down the table, the anchor man chugging two in row.

Arts went against Seniors in what proved to be the best round of the night. It was a photo-phini-

ish, but unfortunately the Seniors were disqualified and Arts had their second win under their belts. Their time was 47 seconds.

In round four, Commerce had clearly beaten the guzzling fraternity, but Brian Crowe, lead off man for Commerce forgot to put his glass on his head and the team was disqualified. The crowd yelled for a rematch, but no rematch was allowed.

An exhibition match was held between a Faculty team and a makeshift student team. The hard drinking students downed the "profs" in 54.5 seconds. It must be noted, however that the "profs" were careful not to spill any, a factor which slowed them considerably.

Commerce's last chance was taken away from them when the Seniors clearly defeated them in the semi-final.

Arts against Seniors in the final and the crowd was tense and the two teams took their respective places.

"Hands on the table," the starter yelled.

"Ready, set, . . . go!"

With the fervour that would have done O'Lands proud the two teams slurped their way to the finish line. In the end it was the Arts team anchored by Len Coughlin, and composed of John Parks, Howard Hills, Robert Ellison, M.R. McGeogh, and Coughlin was selected most valuable player. Last year a member of the national championship McGill team, which he said holds the record of ten pints in 22 seconds.

Posing for their picture with the Glutton Bowl, the Arts team said, "It was a team effort." It was good fun in aid of a good cause, the Kamp, and every one went away happy.



This is the happy (and slightly out of focus) group that won the Commerce Society boozing contest. They are from left to right unidentified but we have it on reliable information that they are all artsmen.

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As I See It: Religion - a minus or plus to Education

by Francis Campbell

LE CHATEAU
2179 Gottingen Street
Halifax, N.S.

You know there are times when I just don't dig you cats in University. But that shouldn't shake me up because I'm sure you are no more clued in to what you want or think you want yourselves. Maybe life is just one big contradiction but for the love of Karl Marx and all that's holy in your bag, look at the other side of the coin. There couldn't be a right if there wasn't a wrong. Turn it bottom side up and it's the same thing eh? You mouth off about religion, squares, and mangy dogs and your dogmatic condemnation exposes you to be painted with the same brush. do you have an open mind about anything? You sure as hell don't show it if you do. Try and get it in your hat holder that a mind is like a parachute, no damn good unless it is open. Show me something in life that has been beneficial to mankind and I'll show you something that has its share of bad effects. So religion, any religion that has unnumbered millions of followers has had its rogues and fanatics. Could it be otherwise? Not humanly possible my friends. If you think I don't blow my stack or feel like pushing my guts up when I hear or read some of the past escapades of our Christian brothers (laugh here), shake your skull fellow, it just ain't so. I defend your right to knock specifics in religion but the teachings of Christ (I'm not too familiar with the others) in my book are the best guide lines to a JUST SOCIETY I have ever run across. It seems to me, as I write "with wit and charm from my home FAR away" (thanks) you've got ants in your pants because the university has a white collar. Not true eh? Read the Journal and feel the anti-clerical punch. Read the Journal and expose yourself to the pent up frustrations of students living in a void and trying to fill it with ungodly prose. What a hell of a way to live! Look back in history when the Christian religion had a few thousand followers and many powerful and deadly anti-Christians. Did they wash it out? Oh no, when it gets down to the nitty gritty these fools with Christ in their hearts not only were stupid enough to fight the establishment but the rats had the audacity to pull off a win and go on to greater things. Reads like a fable doesn't it? But it's true. You'll say, we're fighting the

establishment also. O.K, this is true too, but unfortunately or fortunately (which ever side of the fence you're on) they had the right side of the coin. Why don't you try talking to God yourselves sometime. You'll find He's a lot easier to talk to than most people. I'd be inclined to believe He is your kind of guy. He, as far as we know, was a rebel, long-haired, preached love, wrecked the temple and died for his convictions. So you don't believe religion is important. What are you going to give us if you take it away? Karl Marx said it was the opiate of the masses. Notwithstanding his Manifesto is a hundred years old, he knew damn well it was a drug (if you like) that not only cured but prevented a sickness that ruins mind, soul, and body if you don't take a shot of it now and then.

Take a reading on what religion has done in the field of education and you'll agree its merits outnumber its demerits. I may be out of my tree, but it is my belief that religion has played a very important part in the entire evolution of mankind.

A lot of people like to take out a little fire insurance and who can blame them. Personally, I don't worry about a future fire but I do worry about a holocaust of hell here on earth and want the assurance of a happy and useful daily life. Religion, as I understand it, has paid me some nice dividends. Is there a little corner in university life that could benefit from the tenets of Christianity? Man, if you say no to this, you are sick, sick sick. You speak of Viet Nam and Biafra as if the churches were responsible for the atrocities. Not so friend, in this instance I think the churches did as much and more than they were morally called on to do. If you expect to win an academy award for playing God then for God's sake get your lines straight.

Francis Campbell.

P.S.

Oh yes, g. harry, you said this office is f . . . cold. I don't know about you kid but I have always found this extra curricular activity to be a hot noun and not a cold adjective.



Pat Malone:
An Anti-Cleric's Cleric

ASLINTO MONTREAL SAG

letters

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.

Sportswriter strikes back

Dear Editor,

I have come to realize that sportswriters live in the same "twilight zone" of existence as cops and referees.

When they do a good job, one never hears praise, but when they do not there are a hundred vultures waiting to attack. We are then supposed to take this vehement, often rude, criticism without a whimper. For if one even dares to think of defending himself or his actions, he is treated to more abuse and rudeness. But it seems to be in vogue at this university to blindly criticize this paper.

I have been criticized. I have been told that I am writing about things I know nothing about. Obviously these critics know nothing about writing themselves, because, upon being offered my job they scratch about for excuses. I would like to call them a bunch of spineless bastards, but, no doubt, I would be criticized for my bad grammar and poor language.

Apparently, to write an article about a sports event one must be able to quote the rules word for word, have played the sport 20 years, and not feel well dressed without a jock-strap. If that's the case, then I fail on all counts.

My real complaint lies with the jokers who criticize just for the sake of criticizing. They are the first ones to tell you what a lousy job of sportswriting I do. As far as I know, they were not forced to come here, or to read the paper or my column. Upon posing such questions as, "Have you ever attended another university?" or "Have you ever worked for a newspaper?" one is met with blank stares and indignity at having questioned THEIR right to criticize. I would like to tell these people what assholes they are, but I am sure that such words would offend the virgin-pure minds of the ladies who grace this institution not only with their presence, but by probing the JOURNAL for vulgarities. To these people I say that vulgarity, like beauty, exists in the eye of the beholder.

Lest I be accused of defending myself, let me conclude: I write my column the way I feel it should be written. If you are so indoctrinated by lies that honesty now chokes you, then I suggest that you read only the brilliance of the local dailies. Until next I grace these pages with my words, you can all go take a flying vulgarity.

Love and kisses,
Claude Isaacs

Toilet troubles

Dear Mr. Editor,

Is it polite to ask your hostess the name of her toilet tissue? I suggest that it could be rather embarrassing, not to mention uncomfortable (pun intended) when her brand turns out to be paper hand towelling. I would like to protest the lack of toilet tissue in the girls' washroom on the 5th floor of the SUB.

Sorely yours,
Squatter, Arts 2

Commerce call

Dear sir,

If you are a commerce student contemplating taking a summer course in Business Administration and are desirous of taking a course which is not being offered in the calendar such as

BUSINESS POLICY 310

I would appreciate hearing from you as I am in the process of trying to obtain a dozen or so names of people who are interested in an effort to have this course offered in the curriculum. Contact Wayne Lewis at 455-8113.

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-in-chief
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john daigle photo editor
423-6556 phone
mike power literary editor
bob valson focus editor
claud isaacs sports editor

pretty raffish crowd in the old newsroom today running around with more copy again than we know what to do with, the two presidential hopefuls came in and out to keep an eye on the obscenities, but nobody said as much as a damn all night dammit, even foul-minded frank hopped along with his copy while dave the frustrated writer learns the jargon of the trade and forgets his own, lotta sad faces when the news came in that the father president wants out, even wayne was so broken up that his copy had to wait till the next day to come in by itself, more up-tight people working on the supplement and even nancy the fieldmouse came in for a visit out of the cold, boy editor worked again for the eleventh week in succession and even found a little time to do depth research, and character analysis (read gossip), at the same time driving clean-eyed ken to new levels of creativity in the photo dept, more from our man out there in the real world francis campbell, the other francis came in cold and hungry to stay all day and be coldly welcomed at the dal sub with smith an co, so as dave sinks slowly into the west this is g.harvey thomegirt chuckling over the latest upcoming coups, and leaving behind him the longest obscenity on record; peace and love.

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After signing a contract with our organization James Autrey had a moment of indecision about his future with us. So he left abruptly while on vacation in a small town called Halifax.

Now, we don't like to see anybody bound by a contract he doesn't believe in. Freedom of choice built our company. But we didn't think that the best thing for James Autrey was to leave us just then.

So, we called our branch office in Canada and talked to our chief agent. Pete Trudeau was glad to ask Mr. Autrey to step over to the Boston Bureau for a little chat.

Since then we have been negotiating with Mr. Autrey over the terms of his contract. He has agreed to spend a few months in one of our education centres spotted around the world. After that he wants to return to the American Empire fold.

American Empire is a corporation with a future. It's a good place to belong work.



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