

STUDENT LEADERS BLAST S.U.B.



It's not often that you see skirts at SMU, but when you do, WOW! The sexy-looking pair in the picture are not new co-eds but well-known Santamarians Don Murphy, and Paul Puma, acting as cheerleaders for the visiting Scottish national Basketball team. But when the charming young things modestly lifted their skirts, they were found to be true maroon-and-whitethrough and through.

HALIFAX (JNS) — The release of final plans for a new S.M.U. Student Centre at Saint Mary's University met with a blast from several student government officials.

The plans reverse recommendations made last spring by a special student committee appointed to advise the architect and the University President on the facilities to be included in the building. The Student Centre Committee recommended last year that adequate space be given to provide office facilities for the SRC, the student publications, and other student activities, and that the remainder of the building should be lounging space for general student use. It was realized that neither the offices nor the general recreation area would be fully adequate until additions were made in 2 or 3 years. At least another five storeys can be added eventually to the building, whose cost has been estimated at \$350,000.

The recommendations were applied to plans of the building which the committee understood to be final.

During the summer, the architect's plans were drastically altered, re-allocating space so that the yearbook may be forced to operate in an office of approximately 120 square ft., only slightly larger than the 88 foot square room allocated to the JOURNAL. Another complaint came from External Affairs Vice President Mike O'Sullivan. His department and one other, with fourteen committees and societies between them, are expected to share another such office. The Committee was not consulted in any of these and other alterations of the original building plan. Terry Murphy, Co-Editor of the

SMU yearbook, termed the result "nice-looking on the outside and highly impractical on the inside...a waste of money"

Asked to explain why he failed to consult the committee in making the changes, Fr. C. J. Fischer, S. J., replied that "they are in a consultative role, not a determining role." He admitted; however, that neither the committee nor any other available student leaders had been consulted in making the changes. He pointed to one other matter, not concerning the allocation of office space, which he had discussed with members of the committee during the summer.

He admitted that all changes except this one were made "by myself in consultation with Father Hennessey and the architect."

But he is willing to consider any proposals made by the committee to adapt the present plans, he said, any such suggestions which are not infeasible or overly expensive can then be discussed with the architect.

If no changes are made, at least one student organization may move its operations off campus.

Father Fischer commented that "...if they are disappointed, then we can use the building for other things very well."

Drinking POLL

By Mike Smith

Do you drink? If you don't, then you'd better get on the ball. A recent poll showed that 80.5% of the people polled in residence drink, and (Nova Scotia Liquor Control Board take notice) only 37.4% were over twenty-one. There is a rumor that on Monday mornings the janitors spend two hours picking up the empties which line the north end of the University.

For the Dayhops, the figures show a much greater degree of respectability (or maybe cowardice), the percentages said that 72.7% of the people polled said that they drank and 63.6% of these were over twenty-one.

The tavern-keepers have no reason to be unhappy about this state of affairs; among the residents 57.7% were habitués of the taverns and among the dayhops 36.3% were frequent visitors.

However, while Santamarians seem to tittle a fair amount, they don't seem to get caught too often. Police Chief Verdun Mitchell was asked recently what number of students were arrested for public intoxication in 1966. (When anyone goes up before the magistrate, he is required to give his occupation.) Chief Mitchell said that out of 3,394 people charged, only 60 were students. This works out to about a little more than 1.5%. Evasive people, college students.

Father Hennessey, when interviewed on the subject, said that he did not think there was a drinking problem on campus and he stated definitely that there was no such problem in the residence. He went on to say that no recent incident involving student drinking had come to his attention.

It is an interesting fact that at Georgetown, a Jesuit-run institution similar to St. Mary's where the ban on student drinking has recently been lifted, the Dean of Men reports no sudden upsurge in student membership in A.A. as the students themselves hope that they drink more than they did before the new



Norman Lono

dous style in meeting people. Perhaps those who can remember Norm's performance in "She Stoops to Conquer" and had been caught in his acting, can understand that remarkable trait of Norm's.

After the train's tour of Canada ends in December of '67, Norm plans to return to SMU to complete his studies in languages.

HAYNES AWARD WINNER

It has come a tradition for the Saint Mary's JOURNAL to select from all those persons who decide to depart from the hallowed halls of SMU before the start of second term, one who finds the most original method of leaving. This person is granted the Anthony Nye Haynes Award, also called the Man of the Half Year Award, Recognition this year goes to Norman Lono. The method that Norm selected to leave Saint Mary's is most appropriate to Centennial Year. He is serving as a bilingual guide for the Centennial Train, which will cross Canada from B.C. to P.E.I., showing all Canadians the multi-wonders of their country.

Norm is unusual even in the consideration of his residence, for he hails from Montreal and St. John's, Nfld. It is this fact that readily explains the bilingual aspect of Norm's present employment. To understand the biggest reason that Norm is on the train representing Nova Scotia, one had to see his tremen-

MYTH AND RELIGION

Father P. Kerans spoke on "Myths and religion" to kick off the second semester's program of Friday noon-hour discussions on January 13th.

The lecture was attended by about 150 eager students and several non-students and members of the clergy. The talk centred around parallels drawn between the interpretations of the meanings of religion and mythology.

In a point by point analysis of a myth, he pointed to a striking

resemblance of it and the Christian religion. Fr. Kerans discussed the symbolism in myths and the freedom of interpretation found therein. He spoke of categorizations in religion and the confining aspects presented by modern theological enquiries. He pointed out the question of whether or not the Christian religion itself is a myth or a combination of all myths.

The lecturer received and answered a number of questions put to him by the audience

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Campus Health Service Inadequate

--- Report recommends Government Aid

OTTAWA (CUP) - A report which reveals glaring inadequacies in Canadian student health service suggests universities should seek federal government aid in improving them.

The study, prepared by Conrad Schwarz, consultant psychiatrist at the University of British Columbia's student health service, notes that only one Canadian university - Dalhousie - approaches American College Health Association standards of one doctor and one nurse per 1,000 students.

The Schwarz Report, published Friday (Jan. 13) by the Canadian Union of Students, notes that general university funds, student levies and service fees have financed the operation of campus health services in Canada but adds:

"With the introduction of a national medicare scheme, it might prove feasible for the health service to bill the government directly on a fee-for-service basis and to use the funds derived from this for payment of salaries, increase in staffing and purchase of equipment".

In his 41-page report written from surveys conducted last spring and summer among 49 Canadian institutions, the B.C. psychiatrist says that while 77.5 per cent of Canadian campuses have some kind of health service, only 44.9 per cent provide any psychiatric service.

Also among Dr. Schwarz' findings are the following:

About 55 per cent of university students had felt a need for "council or advice regarding emotional or psychological problems".

Infirmity facilities "appear to be present on 33.8 per cent of Canadian campuses, but the physical settings and professional supervision provided showed wide variations".

Students are using health services "extensively" from the number of student visits recorded on 20 campuses.

Dr. Schwarz points to surveys conducted by students after a 1963 conference on student mental health which show that more than half of Canadian students have felt "a desire to seek Counsel or advice regarding emotional or psychological problems".

The same survey found that students rank their most serious problems as "despondency and depression, lack of self-confidence and relations with the opposite sex."

The newly-released report, which CUS will now be attempting to implement at the local campus level, suggests that .5 professional psychiatric team members should be available for each 1,000 students.

This ratio is based on Dr. Schwarz' view that the team would have to provide treatment for about 5 per cent of the student population with an average number of six interviews per student, while also allowing for time spent on preventative, educational and research aspects of campus psychiatry.

NEW BUREAUCRACY OF PROTEST

By Don Sellar

The job of converting campus apathy into social concern and social change has always been a formidable barrier to English Canada's student leaders.

But in the last days of 1966, there was evidence of a fresh approach being taken by the Canadian Union of Students, a new weapon being developed in the fight to shake complacency and channel the anxieties of concern into social action.

Bolstered by a surprising new bureaucracy, CUS is now engaged in a new communications experiment with the 150,000 students it claims to represent.

Bureaucracy is the tool and communication the goal of those who toil here on a full-time basis for the legions of social conscience.

The problem they face is obvious: How can they communicate with a vast mass of students stepped in indifference and ignorance about their role in society? And how can they create action while still working on vital structures reports which will determine their future course in societal involvement?

Their past is against them. In other year, other "new student movements" born at CUS congresses have met the brick wall which separates them from students. The old movements or orders failed when they turned out to be the same old weary dreams sparked by the same old feckless action exerted by the CUS

headquarters in Ottawa.

They failed because there was no machinery to implement them.

This year, the message is roughly the same as it has been in other years. Fervent ideals of universal accessibility to post-secondary education and democracy in the university community were the main planks in a new student movement.

But when its leaders left the delivery room in Halifax and returned to their campuses, they had a new weapon with which to implement the ideals they shared. They had a bureaucracy in Ottawa, slowly putting itself in a petition where it could tackle the old-fashioned job of work which implementation of social legislation always involves.

CUS president Doug Ward and his staff of eight associate secretaries, four secretaries and a press and mailing room staff of three rolled up their collective sleeves and went to work.

They began with a massive office reorganization, in which piles of dusty files were unceremoniously tossed into garbage bins at 45 Rideau Street.

Gone forever are the annual coast-to-coast Cook's Tour made by former CUS presidents. Today Doug Ward and CUS reach students by sending field workers on abbreviated trips, many of which are financed by students' councils.

They are trying to establish a

contact with students. They are trying to cast aside the isolation which has dogged the CUS secretariat for years.

There have been other significant changes in CUS. For example, the new communications secretariat presided over by former Dalhousie Gazette editor Terry Morley is now reaching 1,500 students with its monthly newsletter, CUS Across Canada.

This publication has replaced the old system of mailing CUS material to the CUS chairman and council president on each campus. It reaches anyone who is interested in or connected with student government, including student newspaper editors.

This is the first time that every CUS member will receive such a mailing, communications chief Morley points out.

The union is banking on one other major change in printing policy to improve communications with students: a shelf full of program outlines.

These outlines represent original work by CUS associate secretaries - not the reprints which used to spout out of CUS headquarters.

They emphasize ways and means of implementing CUS policy. "We're trying to make the publications more relevant to the needs of campuses", Morley explains.

Ward has had to draw his staff together into an efficient office unit in order to function more effectively. Each week he presides over staff meetings, and promotes an "open-door" policy for CUS secretarial and printing employees with complaints to register.

These employees are now armed with new fringe benefits and a conditions of work contract, a far cry from the day when CUS hired Jehovah's Witnesses for secretarial duties because that religion sets a maximum annual wage limit on its members.

Ward makes no bones about the fact he has had difficulty establishing formal office procedures, but his efforts meet with frequent praise from those who work under him.

He sees his job as "the most frustrating time of my life so far". The eight withdrawals this fall, coupled with the massive housecleaning job, have left Ward looking a lot paler than he did when he began work in July.

But this year there are indications that his new student movement won't collapse from within.

"Doug has successfully maintained the Congress orientation", one associate secretary observed last week. But whether the member unions will be able to do this remains to be seen.

ON CAMPUS ...

Xmas exam statistics withheld

Statistics on course pass rates on the recent Christmas exams at St. Mary's will not be released for student use, Mr. Kevin Cleary, Registrar, announced last week. Mr. Cleary said that he had been instructed by the President's Office that this information was "classified and restricted" to faculty and administration for use as a teaching aid. He added that examination statistics "had never been released to the students before, and we (Administration) will not start now".

NEW STUDENT UNION FOR DAL

Dalhousie students have been talking about a Student Union Building for a long time and it finally looks as if they're going to get one. The question now depends on the results of a student referendum to be held on January 25.

With the current campus population explosion, the estimated cost of the building facilities has reached the fantastic cool sum of \$3,640,000. The University is contributing one million plus land costs for property at the corner of Seymour and Lemarchant.

In the upcoming referendum, the students will decide whether or not to accept an increase of ten dollars upon the present ten that they already are paying. The cost of the S.U.B. will be borne by Dal students over the next twenty years. Current opinion at Dal suggests that the fee increase will be approved.

STUDENT NEWSPAPER EXCHANGE PLAN RECOMMENDED

Halifax area student newspapers have called for greater co-operation among themselves at a meeting last week at Mount St. Vincent University. The three Canadian University Press member papers (the Mt. St. V. PICARO, the St. Mary's JOURNAL and the Dalhousie GAZETTE) represented at the meeting expressed concern over the lack of inter-relation between them, despite common aims and problems. After considerable discussion on business arising from the recent CUP conference in Montreal, the group agreed to the institution of limited tri-campus distribution of the papers and an exchange program of technical advisors and news copy. Further meetings are planned for the near future.

MARATHON PLANNED

A number of students have got together to break a record at SMU. They plan to form two teams to play basketball until they break the existing marathon record of 16 hours and 45 minutes. Wendell Sandford is looking for volunteers.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

The Centennial Committee is stymied in its search for ideas for a St. Mary's Centennial project. A suggestion box has been placed in the Common Lounge, and all students are requested to place their ideas for our own Centennial Project in it.

The Committee has no definite plans regarding the executive of whichever plan is selected, but a spokesman for the committee admitted that nothing is expected to occur until the commencement of the fall term.

JUDO CLUB FORMED

The increased emphasis on the role of the Judicial Board and the Campus Police may explain the formation at SMU of a Judo club: the art of self-defence is coming into fashion. The club meets Monday evenings at 8:30 in the gym.

To date, no campus police have signed up for the course.

NEW ATTIRE RULES ANNOUNCED

"Proper Attire" rules have been changed by a re-definition of the term.

The change was announced January 11 after a meeting between Fr. Fischer, the SRC Executive, Fr. Hennessey, and the Deans of the Faculties.

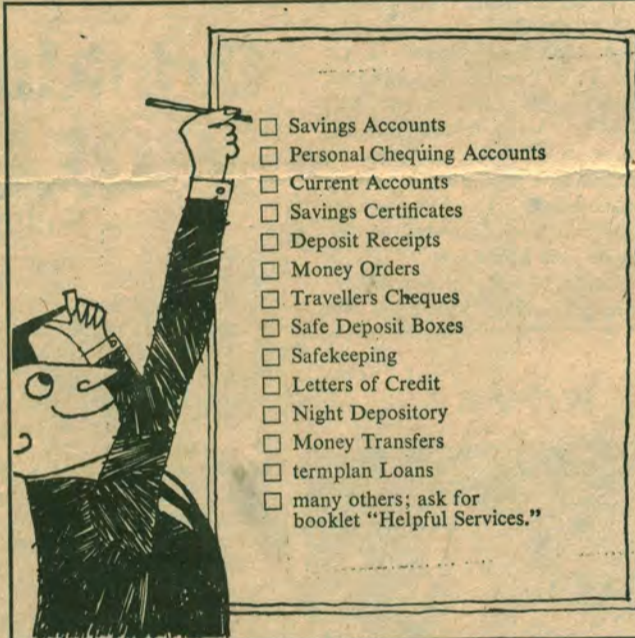
The new rules emphasize dignity and neatness rather than the old prescribed formula of a shirt, tie, and sports-coat. Such things as jeans and sneakers are still forbidden.

Students repeatedly warned about wearing "improper" attire will henceforth be subject to expulsion rather than the application of a \$1. fine, as was the case formerly.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Three new appointments have been made in the Editorial Board of the JOURNAL.

Editor-in-Chief J.P. Goldring announced Sunday that J.J. Quinn will hold the post of Associate Editor. Jerry Vink has been appointed Copy Editor and Chris R. Rose is the new Features Editor.



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Our headline story this week is the story of a Student Centre. On any other campus in Canada, it would have been the story of a Student Union Building, conveniently and popularly abbreviated to S.U.B. But at Saint Mary's, it is a Student Centre, probably for the same reason as we have a Student Association rather than a Student Union. And God only knows why that is.



Apart from a few surprises in the plans, construction of the Centre is going on fairly well. Cement-block partitions have recently been completed all over the basement and ground floor will be completely partitioned shortly, giving one the feeling of being surrounded by telephone booths. The building should be ready for use during the 1967-68 term.

SRC Secretary Paul Goldring and the JOURNAL's Managing Editor, Bob Howell, look over the revised plans for the Centre. Bob is gazing at the 88 square feet of space allocated for the use of the JOURNAL. He wasn't the only one complaining: SRC members and the Student Centre Committee got in the act too. But the publications and the societies were hardest hit by the changes. According to the present plan, they will have to operate in a space smaller than that of the present JOURNAL office.

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Student Government In Perspective

BY BOB BRITTON

Does he or doesn't he? The question pertains to one Mr. Sam Selatile and whether or not he is still a member of Council. Recently, rumors have been circulated implying that his resignation was forthcoming. Indeed, his absence at the first Council meeting of 1967 did not help dispell this rumor.

Evidence has recently been exhibited to cause one to believe that there is going to be a Centennial Project at Saint Mary's, sponsored by the Student's Council. However, as yet no decision has been made as to what this project will be. In fact, only recently has provision been made to accept suggestions for such a project. Perhaps the Council will decide on a Centennial Project by 1968?

Reports from the various organizations on campus for the past term have been called for by the Council, and these reports ought to provide readers with truly humorous reading material ... How does one go about writing a report on nothing?

The Student Union Building is nearing completion and should be officially opened around March 15th, along with the Science Building. Plenty of room has been provided for eating, and the numerous offices ought to accomodate everyone ... and that's just the point - in order to accomodate everyone, the offices are rather small. In fact, some officer s) resemble confessionals.

Wednesday, Jan. 11th was not a holiday here as you are aware. The President of the Students' Council was largely responsible for the action taken by Mr. Pearson, the Prime Minister, but was unable to convince the administration here to do something about it. It appears that student leaders at Saint Mary's have more influence on the Federal Government than they have with the powers that be here at SMU. .. But there could be a surprise in store for every one around mid-February.

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO WUSC

Over four decades ago World University Service was created and since then this organization has spread throughout most of the world. University students in economically advanced areas have united within this structure to assist university students in less fortunate parts of the globe. Recently however, certain factors would cause one to question the real value of such an organization, or rather, the present organization, here in Canada and more specifically, here on campus. Last year approximately \$100,000. was raised in Canadian universities and sent to the National office. However, only \$41,000. or 41% of this went to the Head Office in Geneva; the remainder or 59% went for administrative costs here in Canada. Considering the fact that the administrative costs of the Geneva office are subtracted as well, it is obvious that in the final analysis, only a small portion of the funds reach the proper destination.

On campus, WUSC has recently been foundationally shaken by the consecutive resignations of two WUSC chairmen, Chris Rose and Ed Lapierre. Similarly, this was the year of "Treasure Van" and much of the turmoil occurred at that time. But the apparent failure of WUSC on campus is not the fault of recent Chairmen. The Head Office in Toronto has given little practical assistance to the local committees, unless the frequent "morale-building" visits by various Field Secretaries be classified as practical assistance. For example, the books collected in the book drive, sponsored by WUSC Committee in 1964-65, still rest in the External Affairs Office ... It seems that enough money to send them to the very needy universities of Africa or South America is not and has not been, after many requests, forthcoming from the National Office.

Perhaps, as a Centennial Project, someone could make WUSC a worthwhile organization in Canada and on campus ... or else the Student's Council might take courage and revoke its charter???

From the Editor's DESK

So proper attire's been changed.

Now you're going to wear dirty sneakers, no socks, a beat-up old sweater, and a leather jacket.

Maybe next year you'll be able to drink on campus legally, and litter the front lawn as you send a case of empty quarts flying from a fifth floor window.

We hope not.

The administration's decision to change the meaning of proper attire is simply a recognition of the fact (we hope it's a fact) that students are responsible enough to dress appropriately without being forced to wear a certain type of garb; it shows nothing if a man simply wears what is required of him. But it shows a great deal more if he wears that same thing when not required to do so.

The "freedom" we have been given in this affair is this: we

are now free to show whether or not we are gentlemen. And it's pretty hard to appear to be a gentleman, or to show anyone that you are one, if you don't shave, change your clothes occasionally, or see a barber more than twice a year. Let's face it: beyond a certain point, only a slob will dress like a slob. If we display our attitude towards: our professors, our classmates, and ourselves by dressing like garage mechanics, then it is our contention that the administration is quite correct in reserving the right to expell such offenders.

REFERENDUM? YES!

Although people are beginning to speak of having no referendum

this year with regard to our membership in CUS, we feel that it is still necessary.

Cannot the Atlantic Association of Students do more to help the students of our province than an Ottawa-based and oriented lobby? Are the CUS-organized conferences really accomplishing anything, and are they worth the money we are spending on them for the paltry results we get? Could not the money be put to better uses on this campus?

Many Santamarians would reply to these questions by shooting CUS down on all three points. They should be given the chance to do so.

WUSC TOO?

We should also re-assess our membership in another national organization; the World University Service of Canada, if for no other reason than that nobody on campus cares about it. Of the past four WUSC chairman at SMU, none have made any more than token efforts to inform the students as to the work of the organization. Of these four, two used their positions as stepping-stones to higher places, and two resigned before the end of their terms of office. The post is now vacant, and judging from the fierce competition for it, it is likely to remain so.

The value of WUSC has been questioned widely across Canada. All the organization has done at SMU has been to siphon off a few hundred dollars of student government funds annually, without giving a very satisfactory account of what is being done with the money.

If WUSC dies at SMU, we won't mourn it. We doubt whether you will either - even if you are one of the few who knows anything about it.

PHOTO Corner



Saint Mary's JOURNAL

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF THE ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION. Room 311, 923 Robie Street, Halifax, N.S. Phone 429-2605. Opinions expressed in the JOURNAL are not necessarily those of Saint Mary's University or of the Students' Association, but of the individual writers.

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The QUINN-Tessence

STATISTICS OF XMAS COURSE PASS-FAILURE RATES		
COURSE	% PASS	% FAILURE
Account 201		
Account 302		
Biology 101		
Biology 202		
Biology 301		
Chem 101		
Chem 202		
Classics 201		
Econom 101		
Econom 202		

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By
Administration

"Thank You Father Fischer". j.j.

CAVEAT LECTOR

By. L. G. A.

HAPPINESS IS A
FULL STOMACH...

During the everyday activities of the term, the resident students tend to forget the great debt of gratitude that they owe to our devoted kitchen staff for their unvaryingly high degree of poor service.

They seem to feel that they have in us, a captive audience that will take any form of abuse they wish to hand out, and not say anything about it. Well, the time has come when something must be said, and more important than that, something must be done about the situation.

Perhaps the only people not to blame in this situation, are the ladies that serve on the steam-counter. They out of everyone on the kitchen staff, are the only ones who face the students, and since they are not the ones who actually prepare the garbage that is called food, it is only natural for the students are reluctant to give them the brunt of the discontent the food arouses.

By this time of the year, the cooks should know how much food is needed, and yet without fail, they run out of something at each meal, and, as a result, the students have to wait in line while the cooks lethargically begin to mull over what they are going to do about the situation.

When the food reaches the state that you can walk away from the table three times a day suffering from galloping-indigestion, and even then have to go and spend money in a vending machine in order to refrain from expiring from malnutrition, the situation has passed the stage of talking.

That the staff can prepare edible food, is obvious from the banquets they occasionally throw. However, when young men at the age of prodigious eating consistently return their trays to the kitchen with half the food uneaten, the reason should be fairly obvious. When pork is served without being properly cooked, it is dangerous. When you have to come close to bludgeoning the staff to put milk in the machines, and then fight them for glasses, it is asking for trouble.

At the beginning of the year, in conversation with an authoritative source on the staff, I was informed that the facilities in the kitchen were far from satisfactory. I say that this is no excuse, for I have seen fewer people prepare food that was 100% better than ours, to feed more people than we have, and the conditions under which they did this, can only be described as 100% worse than those which exist in our kitchen. Maybe they were cooks!

It would be nice if the dishes and cutlery that we have to use were properly washed, but I suppose that this is asking too much.

When one of the rare good meals is produced, it is rather interesting to note how fast the food disappears, and how satisfied are the looks on people's faces. Naturally, at these rare times, there is a gay profusion of cooks around the front of the kitchen where they can be seen. The rest of the time, they cower behind their little tiled wall, and no-one ever sees them.

That they can produce good food has been proven, and the fact that they rarely do it implies that they will not. In this case, I think that the administration and the Student's Council should look into the matter, and see what other arrangements can be made for the future.

Thanks, Gazette!

In the latest issue of the Dalhousie Gazette, there was published an interview held with the students of Saint Mary's. According to the abovementioned article, our students seem to feel that there is a conservative influence exerted on this school by the Jesuits. Further, the article states that the necessity for studying Theology, is stifling this university. There was also a further innuendo that struck me at any rate, and that was that the Dal reporter seemed to be hinting that they got a better education. I wonder if this is true, and here are a few of the reasons why.

This university is run by the Jesuits, and anyone who has eyes in his head, can read the number of degrees attached to most of the names in the Calendar, and see that they have above-average educations even for professors. On the other hand, our lay-professors also possess better than average educations and teaching qualifications.

Another interesting aspect of this university is that we have more professors for fewer students than most other universities. All the recognized authorities feel that this is the ideal situation for getting a better education.

The trouble with this university lies not with the Jesuit order, but with the fact that it is Church controlled. If this university was in the hands of the Jesuits, there would be a rapid development, as they have the money and the knowledge to turn this into the most respected university in the country. The Church is what is strangling this university, and the sooner that they realize that they are hurting their own image, the sooner they will get out and let the educators go about their business.

Therefore, I say to that young reporter (from Dal) that he should dig a little deeper next time, and then he might come up with something that closely, or even vaguely, resembles the truth about the matter at hand.



The Mind Sweeper

POWER
--- a Good Thing

The United States has power and this they tell me is a good thing. Power is wonderful; it allows the government to point "the fickle finger of Fate" at an eighteen year old and tell him he must go to Viet Nam and, if necessary, die because his country has power, a good thing, and his country must oppose communist power, a bad thing.

Communist power is a bad thing because it restricts Man's freedom. The United States has good power because: in the United States everyone is free; everyone, that is, except Negroes. The constitution pretends for them that they are free. Oh yes, there is one other exception: when the American constitution pretends for people that they are free. That is when you get drafted. Draft Card Arson is the refore a very serious crime, since it is unconstitutional.

Canadians are just as free as the Americans. There are two obvious examples where the Canadian Constitution pretends for the people that they are free. The first is the French-Canadians and the second is the Eskimos and Indians.

The French-Canadians are a wily group and they have found a loophole in the constitution. It is called the White Loophole because it was found by Monsieur Henri LeBlanc who changed his name to Henry White and his language to English. The Canadian government had better tie a knot in this loophole or the Indians and Eskimos might also find a way around the constitution (by about 1984) when they become educated enough). If the Canadian government could only find a way of pretending for the English-Canadians that they are free maybe Canada could become as powerful as the United States.

Power is also exercised here at St. Mary's. Our Student Association pretends for us that we are free. A few years ago the Administration of the University pretended for the students that they were free, but they found a way out of his nasty situation when the student demanded that power should rest in the hands of the student association. They merely heaved a sigh of relief and unburdened themselves of their responsibilities.

Now the Student Association pretends that we are free. They pick our Graduation ring for us so that there will be uniformity. There is a uniform lack of interest in the student body by the SRC. That is the only true uniformity around here. Our SRC makes us involuntary members of such organizations as WUSC and CUS for only a small remittance.

Then the SRC set up a student JUDICIAL board, which could, because of its elastic clause (good behaviour), govern the number of times we breathe, but in fact it resembles its parent, the SRC. It is a farce.

Student government here at St. Mary's, like other governments participates in industry. They set up the SRC railroad. The fare is silence - so be it.

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME

ED. NOTE - The feminine influence appears to be discouraged on the Saint Mary's campus. Apart from the night students and our two treasured co-eds, women are not to be seen among the students here. But we of the JOURNAL believe that much (if only defensive tactics) is to be learned from observing the fair sex. Hence we turned to some young ladies to help fill this gap in our education which is so painfully obvious in our university life.

SUGAR AND SPICE

By Lindy Lou

Men of Saint Mary's - are you in the know?? Here in your seemingly secure little man's world you are surrounded by a dangerous species - THE MODERN WOMAN! With thousands of years of experience behind her, she has developed into a cunning, captivating, devious, man-devouring huntress and university graduates are her favorite dish. Why, for a nice, fresh potential prospect such as a Commerce graduate she'll go to any lengths. Therefore, I think it is time that Santamarians become woman-orientated; to be able to recognize the elusive guises and tricks the woman uses to attract her prey. Her hunting devices include cosmetics, clothing fashions, jewelry, perfumes, and the fine arts of cookery, conversation, flattery, judo, long-distance running and many, many others.

Probably as a child you were always told to start at the bottom and work your way up; but for reasons of delicacy and practicality, we'll start from the top and talk about women's hats. WOW! They top it all! In hat design woman's artistic creativeness reaches its zenith. From bits of cloth, fur, plumage or baubles emerge fascinating contrivances, which, in a twinkling, can turn a gal into a dark, mysterious swami, a tiger, a peacock or a princess. I believe women wear hats because they love to masquerade - catching a man's eye is child's play for them so they like to add some spice to the game by using strange and attractive ruses. With a hat they can make a man feel he's an important foreign diplomat, a safari hunter or something equally exciting.

Currently, the most popular chapeau among the younger set is something akin to a riding hood - in fur. You must have noticed these - many are of red fox. Haven't you felt like going up to one and stroking it like a puppy dog? Man, they were made to appeal to your gentler instincts. So BEWARE! Baby foxes can become the proverbial slyones almost overnight!

So, gentlemen, if my advice offends you, please remember - I am not insulting your intelligence - everyone knows the average male has a fine, clear, uncluttered mind - but let a woman in his life! This is my point - I feel you deserve to be better prepared. And, too, so that you won't think I'm betraying my sex, I'll let you in on another secret - I'm more interested in helping out the gals. You see, I'm worried. Have you noticed all the paisley and flowered shirts, the pink and purple slacks, the long hair, etc. in the man's world today? It makes me think we women need a boost, and letting you in on a few of our secrets will create a challenge for us because we'll have to really work hard to contrive a new plan of attack so that we'll be once again in our natural place - at least one step ahead of the game!

Next week - The Great Art of Facial Reconstruction.

Sermon From The Mount

Greetings to the great big "Huskie" men at Saint Mary's from the Mount. Under the auspices and (hopefully) the protection of the JOURNAL staff, we, the "Mounties of the Woods" would like to make a few comments on life at SMU as we see it.

Having had a guided tour of Saint Mary's, featuring the JOURNAL office, and the coatroom in the back of the gym, and having taken several volumes of notes on happenings and on the treatment we received, we feel well qualified to comment on our general impression of the place. Before starting we would like to say that we do NOT represent the Mount officially. We don't want anyone to get into trouble -- especially us!

SMU has two beautiful buildings, soon even more, we hear. And it must be nice not having to worry about getting wet walking to classes on rainy days. But it seems to us that everyone was at each other's throats. Perhaps that's because everyone had been kept in cages so long they didn't know how to behave when they were allowed out. We were well received, however, and quite flattered at the number of double takes and wolf-whistles that followed us down the halls. The Highlight of the evening was our visit to the common lounge, where we were immediately surrounded by a group of guys who had previously been watching TV. We were plied with questions about: where we were from, what we were doing at SMU who we were, and what we did for excitement, etc.

We must say we thoroughly enjoyed our visit and meeting all kinds of wonderful people, but it's about those dances in the gym... We can see both sides of the story - the guys would like something worthwhile to hustle, and the girls don't like standing around. But what are the girls to do? Believe us, it's no fun feeling like something on a store shelf: well appraised, then rejected. Maybe, if you guys would do a little less looking and a little more asking, something better would turn up! Honest!

And remember - No matter what happens, MAINTAIN YOUR COOL!!!!

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Germany....

Division or Reunion?

By Gerry Vink

For the last few months there have been disturbing stories coming out of Germany. Certain amounts of backstabbing and political maneuvering are daily occurrences. While all this is going on, there remains a threatening form in the dark shadows and closets: Nazism.

Defeated and humiliated after World War I, Germany rose to a new summit of power during the 1930's. Hemmed in on all sides by all nations who had her, she searched for a leader strong enough to lead her. Such a man was Hitler. Unfortunately once he had been put into power there was no stopping him. World War II plunged the world into the deadliest conflict even witnessed by mankind.

Evidently when the war ended the Western nations had still not learned their lesson. Eastern Europe, including East Germany, was brutally sold out to the U.S.S.R. The suffering existing in Eastern Europe is a direct result of the cowardice exhibited by the western allies in Yalta and Potsdam. The deaths of the Hungarian, Polish and German heroes during later years lie as surely on the conscience of the west as those who died in the German concentration camps lie on the conscience of Germany.

Germany WAS largely responsible for the war! But she is still paying. The Nation is divided into two countries with their own government. However despite many adversities West Germany has raised herself from complete destruction to a position of importance in Europe and the world.

West Germany money is invested all over the globe, German advisors, both military and civilian, are assisting Asian and African nations, West Germany is one of the original signatories of the treaties of Rome, she is a member of N.A.T.O. and her deputies hold seats in the European Parliament at Strasbourg.

Despite all the respect West Germany receives and the affluence of her citizens, not all is well. Germans, regardless of whether they live in East or West Germany want unification. The exodus of about one million East Germans shows that they are discontented with their government. In the Western half this same feeling is present and is especially evident in the rise of a new party on the political scene.

The National Democratic Party has gained eight per cent of the votes in Bavaria and Hease. The ruling Social Democratic and Christian Democratic parties have paid lip service to the idea of unification though in reality they have done very little. Discontent must be expressed in some way. IN the traditionally right-wing south especially, nationalism is very strong. It is therefore not surprising that a new party which lacks a definite platform will attract the attentions of these people who feel that it might be used as a vehicle for realizing unification.

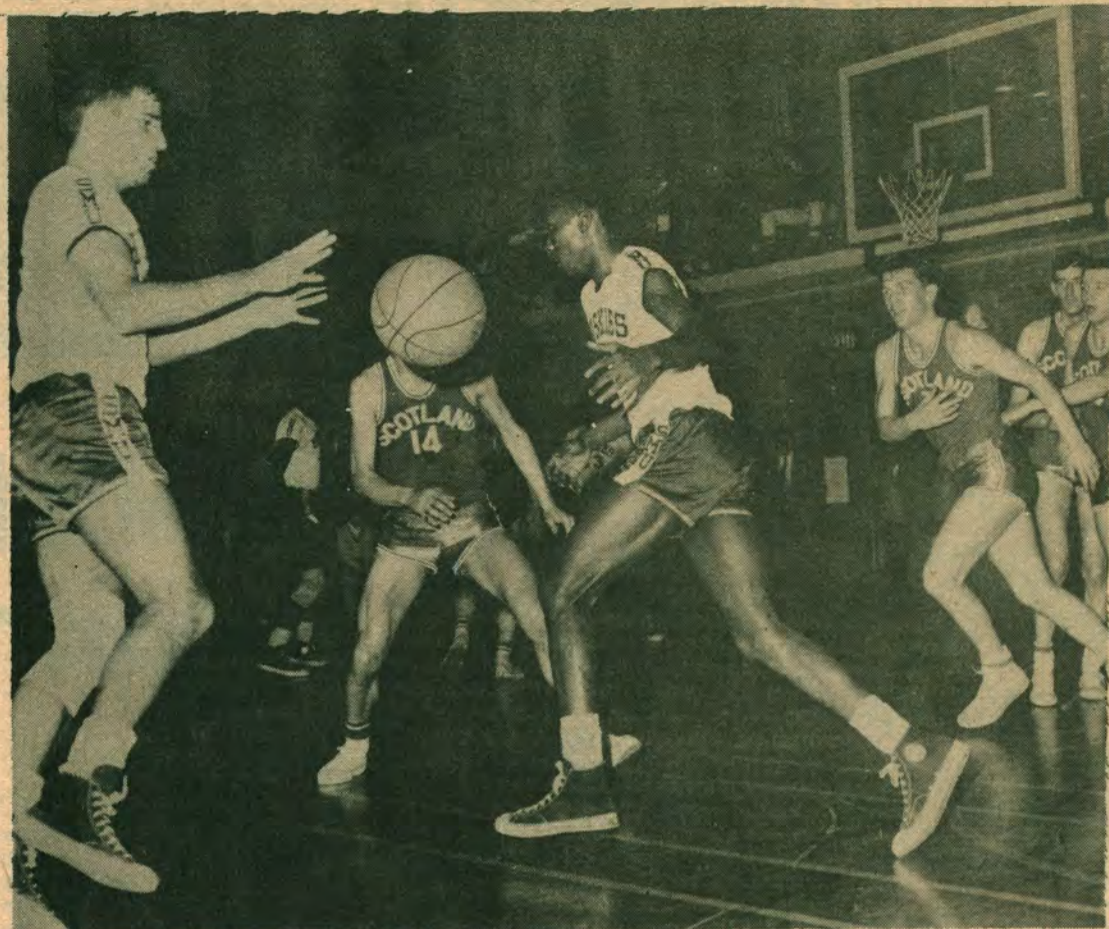
A frequent charge against the N. D. P. is that it is a neo-nazi organization. This is based on the two facts that a large number of former nazies are party members and the party has strong nationalist tendencies.

Are these charges legitimate? It is only natural that a traditional area like the south would spawn a nationalist party. Nationalism is also a natural emotion of a divided nation. There is only one way to take the fire from the party: strike for actual unification.

The fact that former nazies are in the organization is no reason to condemn the N. D. P. The

war has been over for twenty-five years and not all nazies were animals. Instead many of them felt that the National Socialist Party offered definite practical solutions to the actual evils besetting Germany during the 1920's. It is unfortunate that many people regard all former nazies as beasts.

In conclusion let us keep a close watch on the National Democratic Party. If she succeeds into prodding the established parties into action so much the better. However, if she proceeds on the same course as the Nationalist Socialist Party, suppressive action must be used immediately.



Clem Maynard and Rick Dofgherty give an example of the type of teamwork which sparked the Huskies to a 102-95 victory over the Scottish national team Saturday night. Headless wonder is Alex Gordon, 14, who scored 20 points in the close contest, the first onethis year played before virtually full stands.

help wanted in Antigua, Burundi, Columbia, Ghana, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Madagascar, Peru, Rwanda, Sarawak, Tanzania, Tchad, Trinidad, Uganda, and Zambia.



it's your world.

These countries have a lot in common. Every one is no place for you if all you have to offer is lofty ideals. These are countries that need realists—people who are ready to get down to work. And come down to earth. Literally. Don't kid yourself... signing up with this outfit will mean slugging it out through a tough, demanding job. That's the only way you'll fill the needs of these countries. And who knows, maybe you'll have a few of your own filled. What is CUSO? It's a national agency created to develop and promote overseas service opportunities for Canadians. It arranges for the placement of qualified men and women in countries that request their services. If you're sent to a country it's because they've asked for you. Or someone like you. How does CUSO work? Abroad, it works through different international agencies who all assist in the placement of personnel. In Canada it works through local co-ordinating committees, located in most universities, but serv-



ing the whole community. What kind of people are needed? People with something to offer. People with things like knowing how to teach mathematics or grow wheat, how to clean a wound or build a bridge. These countries need people who are adaptable and mature. People with initiative. People who can earn respect, and give it. Think about it for a minute. You'll know what you have to offer. What is the selection procedure like? Tough. Because we don't believe in sending underdeveloped people to developing countries. Preliminary screening is carried out, where possible, by local committees. CUSO then nominates candidates to governments and agencies requesting personnel, who make the final selection. CUSO also makes arrangements for preparatory and orientation courses. How do you apply? Get more information and application forms from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from the Executive Secretary of CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.

CUSO

The Canadian Peace Corps

Huskies Open Season By Beating Axemen

BY CHUCK KELLY

After a disappointing tour of the States during Christmas vacation, the Huskies opened the season on a winning note January 11th, with a resounding 113-85 victory over Acadia Axemen in Wolfville.

Once again the scoring leader for the Huskies was Jim Daniels with 34 points, followed closely by team captain Rick Dougherty who picked up 29, most of them

on long jump shots. Other Huskies in the double figures were Joe O'Reilly with 15, and John Mills with 11. Clem Maynard added 6 and was a standout defensively and on the backboards. The Huskies' superiority was displayed by the fact that all but one of them scored at least two points.

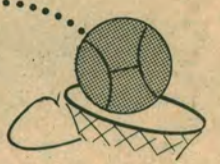
For Acadia, the high scorer and only bright spot of the whole evening was Easterbrook with 30

points. The only other Axeman in double figures was Felich, with 12 points.

This was the first time in five years that St. Mary's has beaten the once-powerful Acadia team, and it's really too bad that the Axemen have weakened so much; now the conference is looking like a three-team league with only Dal and St. F. X. providing real opposition for the Huskies.

Through The

Hoop



It took four years of watching and waiting, but at last we have seen St. Mary's complete the cycle. When we arrived here four years ago, St. Francis was the power in football and soccer, and basketball in the Maritimes was spelled A-C-A-D-I-A. But Coach Hayes and his crew of saboteurs snapped X's 47 game win streak and Coach Clements' booters built a dynasty which will be mighty hard to topple. This year it was the hoopball players who completed the cycle. They journeyed into the wilderness of Nova Scotia's woodlands in search of the Wolfville Giant, mighty Acadia. They found the Giant, not so big and not so fast, and the Huskies made a shambles out of the big dynasty from Axeland. The Axemen jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead and of course the gym was shaking with cheers. But at the end of the half, with the Huskies on top 56-41, Wolfville High School's gym resembled a wake. Rightly so too! For there was being buried a legend in Maritime basketball, invincible Acadia. The giant is dead.

For the Huskies, the best all-round team effort of the year ensured the win. The scoring was spread out among quite a few players and team defense was tight. Jim Daniels led the scoring parade with 34 points followed closely by Rick Dougherty with 29. Jim scored most of his points on quick drives around the slower Acadians, while Dougherty put on a fantastic display of long range bombing. Captain Rick received a tremendous ovation from the Wolfville fans as he left the game midway through the last period. Joe O'Reilly showed some of his rookie form as he netted 15 big points, Joe came on really strong after Santa Claus time last year and it looks like a repeat performance this year.

Tom Easterbrooks and Peter Pike were standouts for Acadia who are missing the important cog in the once feared machine. He is of course Stu Aberdeen. The "mighty mite" has left the snow of Nova Scotia for the warm hills of Tennessee where he has become the head freshman basketball coach, assistant varsity coach, and head recruiter for the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee. It is very interesting to notice that Tennessee plays possession basketball, holding the ball for one good shot, just as Acadia did. Stu worked this brand of basketball to perfection up here, and although Tennessee is having their troubles this year, they will do all right by Stu. Good luck to a great coach!

DOUBLE DRIBBLES

The league should be about as evenly balanced this year as last. While Acadia has fallen badly, SMU, Dal and X are all on about an equal plane. Dal beat X up at Antigonish in a game that many observers feel should have been won easily by X. Dal scraped by St. Dunstan's last weekend 91-83 at P.E.I. in a game I figured would be a rout. And in another game I figured would be an easy win, the Huskies held on to a 102-95 win over the Scottish National team. The reason the Scots did so well, I'm sure, was the fact that the Huskies could not keep their minds on the game; the Scottish cheerleaders were far too... well they were different. Paul Puma in the largest kilt in the world and Don Murphy in a mini-kilt were too distracting for anyone. Coaches Goodwin and Hayes also imported a pipe band to make the Scots feel at home and it almost made them feel too comfortable. They almost won.

The Huskies, down by as much as 18 points, had to battle back, mainly on the strength of Al Brown's rebounding and the 18 points he threw in to match Clem Maynard's. The uphill fight was one of the best games, spectatorwise seen in recent years at SMU and a big vote of thanks should go out to Coach Goodwin for the fine brand of basketball you can see at your own gym. All the team needs now is you!

SCOTTISH NATIONALS DEFEATED IN THRILLER 102 - 95

In a game played in the SMU gym Saturday night the Huskies found themselves with their backs to the wall, and had to come from behind to pull out a close win over the Scottish National team.

The Scots showed themselves to be very well conditioned and drilled in defense, and with a little more variety in their attack, they might have beaten the Huskies. The game was close all the way with the Scots holding a narrow edge at the half, but the Huskies came on to pull out the game in the final quarter.

Jim Daniels led the Huskies in scoring with 28 points, followed by Rick Dougherty with 17, John Mills and Al Brown with 15 each, and Clem Maynard with 14.

Brown was also a standout defensively and in pulling down rebounds. Maynard showed fine form in blocking shots and on the backboards.

For the Scots, McInnes was the leader both offensively and defensively as he frustrated the

Huskies time and again with fine blocks and numerous steals. McInnes scored an astonishing 49 points in the 102-95 defeat, followed by Gordon with 20 and Turnbull with 14 points.

From the spectator's standpoint the game was fast and exciting and by far the best so far this year. However, the refereeing almost spoiled an otherwise perfect evening. Most of the calls were inconsistent and a great many were glaringly wrong. Let's hope that this doesn't continue for the rest of the year; it spoils the game for both the fans and the players.

Another highlight of the evening was the pair of kilted, hairy-legged cheer leaders for the Scots, Paul Puma and Don Murphy, a couple of Scotch lovers from way back, led a lusty cheering section and threw in a little comic relief as well.

If the Huskies continue to play as well as they have in the last two games, then Dal and "X" are facing a rough season.

SCOTS LIKE SMU

HALIFAX (JSS) - Mr. Ken Johnson, coach of Scotland's Basketball Team, says Maritime Hospitality in general and St. Mary's friendliness in particular is "tops". "I was very pleased with the reception and cooperation we received during our stay at SMU", he said. "After our enthusiastic welcome at Mount Allison University, I didn't think anyone could be a more gracious host, but St. Mary's surpassed even them!"

Asked by the JOURNAL just where the St. Mary's Huskies rated in comparison with other teams the Scottish Nationals had faced, Mr. Johnston stated, "SMU is as good as any of the top teams in England or Europe, and that includes the American service squads. They (St. Mary's) were the toughest crew we've faced since coming to Canada, and probably the strongest we've ever played. I was very happy with my players' performance against SMU - it's the best basketball I have seen them play!"

Mr. Johnston said that the Scottish team was recruited from the industrial leagues in and around Edinburgh. "Most of the players are working men, although we do have two university students on the squad. The average age of the boys is about twentythree", he stated. The team is sponsored by the "PEOPLE TO PEOPLE" cultural exchange group and will tour Canada and the U.S. for the next two months.

"The only thing I didn't like about SMU", Mr. Johnston added, "was that they beat us! I hope we can return here in the near future!"

ON THE ICE ...with Ed LaPierre

At the end of the first week of play in the "A" league, the Juniors and Sophs are tied in first place both with 1-0 records. The Juniors easily handled the Frosh 6-3; while the Sophs managed to hang on to their early lead to defeat a very spirited and well balanced Freshman (A) team, captained by a former patrician star Rick Fraughton. Action in the "B" league saw the power packed Seniors whip the Freshmen (C) team by a score of 9-2. In the other game the Juniors walloped the Sophs 12-3.

It's a little too early to make any predictions in either league as all teams seem evenly matched - some were just out of shape.

SCORING LIST: B League -

	G.	A.	pts.
O'Keefe (Jr.)	3	1	4
Samson (Sr.)	2	1	3
Murphy (Jr.)	0	3	3
Ducquette (Jr.)	1	1	2
Rouke (Sr.)	2	0	2
Puma (Sr.)	2	0	2

Eleven players tied with 1 point each.

A LEAGUE

Boswick (Soph)	2	1	3
Blyth (Soph)	0	3	3
Shore (Fr. B)	1	1	2

Fourteen players with 1 point each.

SPORTS - PAGE SEVEN



FRAM'S HOLD ALL THE RECORDS



FRAMS

MUSIC and GIFTS

Lord Nelson Shopping Arcade

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Canadian Union of Students can't even crack a joke without being taken seriously these days.

A recently-released CUS program facetiously suggested that University students riot this month in their campaign to attain power at the top.

The proposal was not meant to be taken seriously, CUS President Doug Ward pointed out to the Toronto Globe and Mail which picked up the story in all seriousness.

The Globe received a program copy from the University of Western Ontario administration which is undergoing controversial changes in university government.

Western's students' administrative union also sent CUS a letter complaining about the use of the word riot.

"There's absolutely no implication that we should call riots", Ward said.

"I'm amazed at the paranoia of any administration that would think CUS wanted to incite a riot. A riot isn't possible."

The document, which suggests "an ideal January program" for university students' councils to follow, includes the following statement: "Follow up the board (of governor's) reply, or lack of reply, with another letter, an article, sit-in or riot, depending upon the mood of your campus".

Ward said the "real bombshell" contained in the program outline was not the humorous part, but its call for what he called "open decision making" in the University community.

However, CUS will strike the word riot from its vocabulary, unless it is meant to be taken seriously.

JESUIT AT McMASTER SWITCHES FAITHS

HAMILTON (CUP) - Father Anthony Stephenson, a Jesuit priest and association professor of religion at McMaster University, formally severed his connections with the Roman Catholic Church here January 6.

In a ceremony in Toronto, Fr. Stephenson was inducted into the Anglican Church, an institution which accepts Roman Catholic orders as valid.

By becoming an anglican, Fr. Stephenson automatically excommunicated himself from the Catholic Church and severed his ties with the Jesuit order, from which a member may be dismissed but cannot resign.

Father Stephenson said he changed faith for theological and ecclesiastical reasons. But he still has "the greatest respect for the Roman Catholic Church and the great Jesuit order", he said.

The noted New Testament scholar said he intends to continue in the university teaching profession but will leave McMaster at the end of the 1966-67 academic year for another University.

PEARSON DEFENDS CYC

OTTAWA (CUP) - Prime Minister Pearson told the House of Commons January 9 that he was in position to comment on a Company of Young Canadians newsletter which contained obscene language.

The newsletter, distributed to all CYC members, reprinted a letter from a volunteer in Inuvik. The volunteer's letter contained one four-letter word - used twice - and one seven-letter word generally considered to be obscene.

Terry Nugent, Conservative MP for Edmonton-Strathcona, who raised the issue in the Commons, contended public funds should not be used to disseminate literature containing foul language.

"The Prime Minister said these people were independent," Mr. Nugent said. "And there are no guidelines at all, even with regard to good taste or decency of language?"

"Yes, there are guidelines", Mr. Pearson replied. "The Company was set up under an act of this parliament and is governed by regulations laid down under that legislation."

Mr. Pearson also defended the actions of two CYC volunteers who early last week led an anti-Vietnam war demonstration in front of the United States Consulate-General in Toronto.

David DePoe and Lynn Curtis, the volunteers involved, were participating in the demonstration in a personal capacity as citizens of a free country, the Prime Minister said.

The demonstration had nothing to do with the CYC, Mr. Pearson contended.

PROF SHOTS DOWN MYTHS AND NEW MORALITY

TORONTO (CUP) - A University of Toronto professor recently took a few well-aimed pot shots at an old sexual myth and the "new morality".

The myth that sex is play is an attitude of a society which does not know itself, Dr. F.I. Rubenstein told students at a Hillel lecture. "In the long run, sex is serious and not play", he said.

"Some relationships are productive of ideas, some are productive of money, but only one is productive of human beings, and I can't believe that anyone could not take this seriously".

The sex act returns to the primacy of our origins and reminds us of the short term of life. For this reason love is associated with death, Dr. Rubenstein said.

"The refore, sex is not sad, but a very serious thing".

Dr. Rubenstein also dealt with a certain attitude of the "new morality" which says: "I am a body. I am only a body and proud to be a body. Therefore in the sexual act I am giving my total self".

Sex is only meaningful when it is both psychologically and physically gratifying, he said.

SIMON FRASER STILL OUT OF CUS

OTTAWA (CUP) - Simon Fraser will continue to remain outside the Canadian Union of Students unless its student council votes to rejoin the union, CUS president Doug Ward said here Thursday, (Jan. 5).

But SFU's CUS chairman, Dave York, contends the mountain-top university is still a CUS member as a quorum was not present at the Dec. 5 council meeting which voted SFU out of the national body.

York says he is "complete unreconciled by the student executive council action."

"I don't believe Simon Fraser University has left CUS, and I will remain as CUS chairman until I am ousted", he said recently.

Ward said council president John Mynott, who resigned his position Dec. 31, requested all CUS services be withdrawn from SFU.

Until council asks that services be resumed, SFU is out of CUS, Ward said.



★
**THE
POZO-
SECO
SINGERS**

★
FEB. 2
8 p.m.

The Poco-Secco Singers, three of the most exciting performers in the U.S., have come a long way from that small college folk festival where they first discovered each other several months ago.

The distinctive sounds put forth by this talented threesome from Texas are currently being heard coast to coast via several best-selling records in addition to their critically-acclaimed concert, television and nightclub engagements.

The Pozo-Secco Singers surprised the popular music market when they showed immediate staying power in the "here today, gone tomorrow" world of the Top 40. The Pozo-Secco entrance in this world started with their first single, "Time" which became a best-seller upon release and then proceeded to sell over a period of several months quite different from what usually happens to short-lived single. In effect, it sold like a standard catalogue item. On the heels of this initial success, the trio followed with another potent ballad, "I'll Be Gone", repeating the pattern established by "Time".

As CASH-BOX, a music trade weekly, said, "They have a folk school combined with a beat, which is now folk-rock, but something all its own". From these talented people emerges a bright, exciting performing entity characterized by a fresh approach, unique vocal blendings and pleasing instrumentation.

The Winter Carnival Committee deserve much praise for providing such great entertaining group as the POZO-SECO SINGERS are sure to be.



Doug Artz, Carnival Committee Chairman

Winter Carnival Schedule

- Feb. 2nd - Thursday
8:00 P.M. - Pozo-Secco Singers at St. Mary's
- Feb. 3rd - Friday
11:00 A.M. - Girl's Hockey at Saint Mary's
2:30 P.M. - Basketball SMU vs. Dal at SMU
9:00 P.M. - Carnival Ball at Lord Nelson
- Feb. 4th - Saturday
2:30 P.M. - Judging of Snow Sculptures
7:30 P.M. - Candlelight Supper Dance at Mount St. Vincent.
- Feb. 5th - Sunday
11:00 A.M. - Communion Breakfast at MSVU
4:00 P.M. - Skating at Saint Mary's
6:30 P.M. - Tobogganing at MSVU
8:00 P.M. - Hootennanny at MSVU
9:00 P.M. - Movies at MSVU

Times, places and events may change at the discretion of the Executive of the Winter Carnival Committee.



FEBRUARY 1967	
S	M T W T F S
-	- - - 1 2 3 4
5	6 7 8 9 10 11
12	13 14 15 16 17 18
19	20 21 22 23 24 25
26	27 28 - - -