

# YEARBOOK GETS REPRIEVE

## S.R.C. DISBANDS PHOTO POOL

Last Wednesday the S.R.C. rejected consideration of a newly proposed charter for the Photo Pool and voted to abolish the three year old organization. The move to disband the photo service was inserted by Joe Hebert as amendment to a motion calling on the Editors of the JOURNAL and SANTAMARIAN to make their own arrangements for photographs required by their respective publications. The original motion, moved by Cultural Affairs Director Rich Minichiello was supported with its amendment by the editors and Minichiello, who charged the Photo Pool with "not doing its job."

Tim Sullivan, Editor of the SANTAMARIAN stated he had received only 45 pictures which were supposed to cover all student activities during the first term. He claimed that this was no where near the number required and that the quality of those produced were "lousy."

Sullivan said the pictures had

been taken and that he had indicated those he wanted, but the Photo Pool failed to supply either the quantity or quality requested. "How can you have a yearbook without pictures?" He said, "That's what it is, a pictorial essay."

JOURNAL Editor, Jeremy Simms said: "Occasionally we have had to wait for a week or ten days to get the pictures we have requested; this is pretty rough on a weekly newspaper." He emphasized the importance of having photographers on the JOURNAL and SANTAMARIAN, where they would be "part of our organizations and be able to understand what exactly we want and when we want it."

The Photo Pool is supposed to be a service to the publications, he said, but this has been a secondary consideration by those involved. "This is primarily a club," he added.

Photo Pool Chairman Manuel Varela claimed Sullivan should

have notified him earlier as to what prints would be required, and he added, the JOURNAL had nothing to complain about.

Council member Minicheillo under whose department the Photo Pool has operated, said there was no internal organization and that the editors concerned, had consequently made alternate arrangements.

According to the JOURNAL Editor three students will take pictures for both the yearbook and the newspaper, but all developing and printing will be done through a commercial outlet. The Photo Pool which up until now has received a council grant, would have charged the publications \$1.00 per "accepted print" (instead of the grant) under the proposed charter. Under the accepted system a 20 frame film could be printed for \$2.15 at a saving of up to \$16.95 per film. Twenty-four hour service is also available, he said.

## Decision Expected

### Within Three Weeks

There will be a 1967-'68 edition of the yearbook, if Santamarian Editor, Tim Sullivan can "prove the feasibility of this project by the second week of February." This was the decision of the Students' Council last Wednesday following heated debate which saw Cultural Affairs Director, Rich Minichiello, head-off an executive drive to drop the publication.

While agreeing the S.R.C. is entitled to determine the financial and technical feasibility of a yearbook, Minichiello claimed the question of desirability could only be resolved by the students themselves: "Every student has paid \$18 in Association fees with the understanding that \$3 of this would go towards financing a yearbook." He said Council must not break faith with the student body by unilaterally abolishing the yearbook without adequate justification. If council does, he added "I shall personally go to the students and ask them to demand their \$3 back. They are entitled to it."

### CONTRACT TO BE ADJUSTED

The controversy arose when Treasurer, Al Byrne moved to bring the entire question of a Yearbook under review, when it was determined that the contract with the printer permitted costs to exceed the amount budgeted. Byrne also noted the difficulty the Santamarian Editor was having in obtaining photographs.

Tim Sullivan, in answer to a Council member's question, stated he had only received 45 pictures from the Photo Pool for all the events during the first term. "But," he added, "we can still put out the book if we can print those pictures already taken; the negatives are there."

Sullivan claimed a \$1000 could be cut from the contract by omitting the color section of the book, although he didn't consider the Association present expenditure for the yearbook very high.

Al Byrne conceded the Association would have a surplus in excess of \$3000 at the end of the year but he said the S.R.C. has a responsibility to see the students get their money's worth.

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## Executive Elections on Friday



O'Sullivan for President

Student government should act as an outlet for student interests. The clubs and activities sponsored by Council should pertain to what you want, not just the interests of a select few.

The number of Student Council successes are few and many people are quick to blame this on apathetic students. I would suggest that the problem may stem from the fact that student government is doing very little worth getting excited about.

You have a right to know that your interests are best being served on this campus by your elected representatives. Your primary concern and the top priority of the SRC should be that the degree that you receive from SMU is worth the work you put in it; thus the demand from the present council that Saint Mary's work towards becoming a top notch undergraduate university. The council can participate in this by urging an increased student voice in university policy making.

While attending university, students are also concerned with such everyday items as fair admission prices to sporting events, a varied social calendar (including more events for our older students who don't enjoy the dances in the gym), more liberal residence rules (a matter

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The Students' Association will hold the executive elections this Friday. Mike O'Sullivan and John Parker are running for President of the S.R.C., while Lou Dursi



Dursi for Secretary

and Reid Barry are seeking the position of Secretary.



Barry for Secretary

The Elections Committee intends to operate three voting booths this year in the hope of obtaining a real record turnout.



Parker for President

A short time ago, a group of students approached me to run for president this year. I must only conclude that their motivation was two-fold, one reason was based on the democratic principle that a president should be elected, not "shoved-in", secondly, that I possess the qualities necessary to fulfill the role of president.

While contemplating the offer, many factors came to the fore. Since coming to Saint Mary's I have never seen a particularly good student government. The "aloof appearance" of council, taking itself to a withdrawn station from the student body, certainly has not fostered my interest for the past three years. Therefore, I took it upon myself not to get involved with this ineffective organ. Then, I pursued other interests on campus, perhaps my other roles did not include the pageantry of council, but in my estimation were almost as important.

Fundamentally, in the past council has more or less divorced itself from the student body. This is intrinsically wrong. I feel more student participation and observation of council is mandatory and that more elaborate systems of liaison should be established.

I became even more sincere

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Shown are the four princesses in the Winter Carnival contest. For more on this, see pages 4 and 5.



JIM HESSIAN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

After taking a close look at this years candidates and based on my experience in various organizations on campus I feel there is much I can offer as vice-president of the Student Council of St. Mary's. For any council to function effectively there first must be unity within that council and secondly a close contact with the student body. These, I feel, were the weakpoints of this years council. If I am elected, these two points will receive top priority. Among other things I believe need serious attention are, the Association's membership in the Canadian Union of Students, the organization of inter-faculty sports, the Student Judicial System, Orientation and the role of the individual societies on campus. If you have any questions regarding my platform or the council in general, I'll be happy to answer them anytime in the Student Union Building.



KEVIN McNAMARA FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

St. Mary's University will increase in size, enrollment, courses and participation in community events. I feel that the Students' Council will have to in-

crease its role to keep up with the university development. Next year, we hope to see a great change at Saint Mary's such as co-education and student representation on the Senate. This will open new opportunities of which I feel we have to take advantage.

I feel that there is room for increased co-operation with the faculty and administration and also with other universities. We cannot fulfill our purpose as a Students' Council without the assistance and co-operation of the faculty and administration. By co-operating with other universities we will be better able to fulfill our role in the community.

I also feel that we should promote ourselves as students to the outside community by stepping up public relations. We should let people know what we do and then they can judge for themselves. Maybe they will realize we still are somewhat like they were when they attended university, and that just our ideas of getting the job done have changed.



SIMON ROSENBLUM FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

I am running for the office of Vice-President because I feel from that position I can most benefit Saint Mary's University Student Association. My present experience as Commerce Representative on the council combined with my debating and political activities indeed prepares me for an executive position.

Many of the views expressed by me will probably be espoused by one or more of the other candidates for executive positions but there is one that is primarily mine - academic reform. We, the students, are an intrinsic part of the educational system and deserve to have some say concerning the manner in which we are being educated. I have recognized many of the weaknesses in our system and deserve to have some say concerning the manner in which we are being educated. I have recognized many of the weaknesses in our system and under my direction the Academic Committee consisting of both students and professors has been set up. This committee must be complemented with a voting membership on the Academic Senate in order for the students to have the say they deserve. However, every right involves an equal responsibility and I believe that my desire to work plus my interest in academics (an average over 80%) makes me qualified to lead the students in this regard. The administration is very liberal minded and is willing to listen and act.

Making promises is not my way of doing things. All I can promise is hard work and lots of it. For the most part I stand on my past record as a hard-working, concerned Students' Council member and on this basis, I sincerely solicit your support.

O'SULLIVAN

--Continued from Page 1-- which will have to be worked on all summer in order to insure the old rules won't be imposed upon the new residence in September, better eating facilities for off campus students and a score of others. A big improvement has to be made in registration. One thing the Council must insist on is that exam timetables be made available in September so when you register you will know what kind of exam schedule you're going to get. The point I am trying to make is that the council should make the providing of increased council services its biggest aim. If it achieves nothing else in the course of a year, it will have done more for the students of SMU than any past Council.

In regard to financing increased student services, the Council must be very careful that it spends its money in the best possible manner. For instance we pay hundreds of dollars into the Canadian Union of Students and get very little out of it. I blame this on the local CUS Committee here at SMU and not the national association. Nevertheless, this drain on our resources can only continue, if we get a proportional advantage out of it in a manner that contributes to providing increased student services on campus.

The biggest asset a Council can have is a critical student body who is interested in what the elected representatives are doing. This implies that the Council is attempting things which are really student interests and that the students are given a chance to voice their criticism. If elected, I will establish a policy of having regular student body

meetings (possibly every three weeks) where important matters coming before council can be discussed by the students in the presence of all council members.

PARKER

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in my intentions of running when I reflected on the negligence of last year's executive in not pruning council of the half-dozen "pieces of deadwood". Other matters such as the Rules and Regulations Committee need not be re-examined. Proper evaluation of council can only come from within, and those people know what I am insinuating.

The issues in this election are primarily static. Firstly, co-education which is a realized necessity, and it will remain for the new council to implement it. Secondly, the power structure at Saint Mary's, it is quite obvious that the student body needs "teeth" and these teeth are being and will be grown. We have the Academic Committee established, the ground work has been laid for Senate representation, and the Judiciary Committee has been revamped. These issues are standard issues and face the incoming president and council.

Not all is above ground; the motivation of council action, the lobbying behind closed doors, appointments, etc.; all this is real and an integral part of student government. I would not like to see happen next year what happened this year - council's main energies being directed away from the tuition-pay in students.

New buildings and progres-

CUS: A waste of money

By JOE HEBERT

C.U.S. is a dry-hole down which the Student's Association of Saint Mary's University is pouring \$1700 a year. It is time that the Student's Council put the necessity of the Canadian Union of Students on this campus to the acid test by leaving the National Union for at least a year, if not permanently.

The issue supposedly came to a head last year with the referendum which was to decide whether or not Saint Mary's University would stay in C.U.S. Though the vote was in favor of C.U.S. the issue is still not resolved since the favorable votes to C.U.S. were bought with pleas of "any National Union is better than no union at all", "you only get out of C.U.S. what you put into it," "C.U.S. has not been run properly at Saint Mary's, we must make it more effective by giving C.U.S. more support on Campus" and the promise which seems to descend upon us from each past year (are you ready for the big lie) "C.U.S. will be better next year."

C.U.S. is not really a National Union, there are wide gaps in its membership with the biggest gap of all being the province, Quebec. Numerous Universities have become disillusioned with C.U.S. and have left its ranks. It has also been charged that C.U.S. is an Ontario Orientated institution. This is true when you consider that the average Ontario student loan and bursary is larger than the average Nova Scotia student loan and bursary. Is C.U.S. pushing for higher student loans and bursaries in Nova Scotia? Of course not, that's the Nova Scotian student's problem.

This year C.U.S. has fallen to a new low. This was supposedly the year that C.U.S. reached its peak and at last proved its worth to the students of Saint Mary's. But what has happened, the C.U.S. Chairman resigned his council post and his job has been placed upon the overburdened shoulders of the director of External Affairs. C.U.S. has failed again this year.

C.U.S. has not improved by our standards and shows little chance of being useful to Saint Mary's except to the small minority that use its information bureau insurance plans and travel plans.

The problem is in what kind of union can we work effectively? The answer is a provincial union. Through a union of the Universities of Nova Scotia we could best serve our interests and solve our problems.

sive ideas are a part of tradition-ridden Saint Mary's now, and S.M.U. can be seen in the future as the most dynamic campus on the eastern seaboard. An

additional four floors are planned for the S.U.B. This addition is essential and even more important when the factor of co-education is realized.

If you are looking for an issue try the Tri-Semester. One Canadian university already has it, and it gives the highest efficiency and return to the education dollar. This would involve a regular summer session, benefiting both students and administration.

Enough of issues and stereotyped factors, the university has been challenged by an expanding and progressive society. We must meet this challenge and I would appreciate a chance of part of it. Examine! Evaluate! Elect!

CUSO: "It's worth it!"

By PAUL GOLDRING

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter from Paul Goldring, former Secretary of the Saint Mary's S.R.C. and now serving with C.U.S.O. in Malaysia. Paul graduated from S.M.U. with a B.A. last year and in this letter gives some of his impressions on C.U.S.O. and the country where he now serves.

CUSO has a saying "Serve and Learn", and I feel that this, at least in my case, needs a little re-evaluating. I would definitely put "Learn" first - What I have seen and done in these past three months, plus the time during Orientation, plus our time in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Jesselton, etc. has been something very valuable and worthwhile. One of my reasons for wanting to come to Sarawak was to see and do new things, and this I am certainly doing. I visited some "long-houses" last week; many of our students live in longhouses, which are, in effect, a long building with separate apartments, with a communal veranda running the length of the building. In Sarawak

some longhouses run up to 1/4 of a mile long. The people living in them are wonderful, charming, and so very modest and honest. Meeting such people and trying to talk to them in their own language is indeed a great way to "Learn". Seeing a tropical country, experiencing its climate, meeting many different races and cultures (and let me tell you, South East Asia has hundreds of different cultures) is bound to have some impact on one's outlook on life and so on, and this is most valuable to me. Furthermore, I'm having "lots of fun" now and that certainly counts.

But as for the "Serve" part, I'm not so sure. We have discussed this much at the Orientation course, and I feel the same way now as I did then. CUSO, at least in its recruiting, should, I feel place less emphasis on "doing good"; Sarawak can do without CUSO. Sarawak will give me more than I could ever give my students. Canadian grads are certainly wanted here, and made to feel very welcome; but just as important is that Canadian grads, especially from S.M.U. (for I am

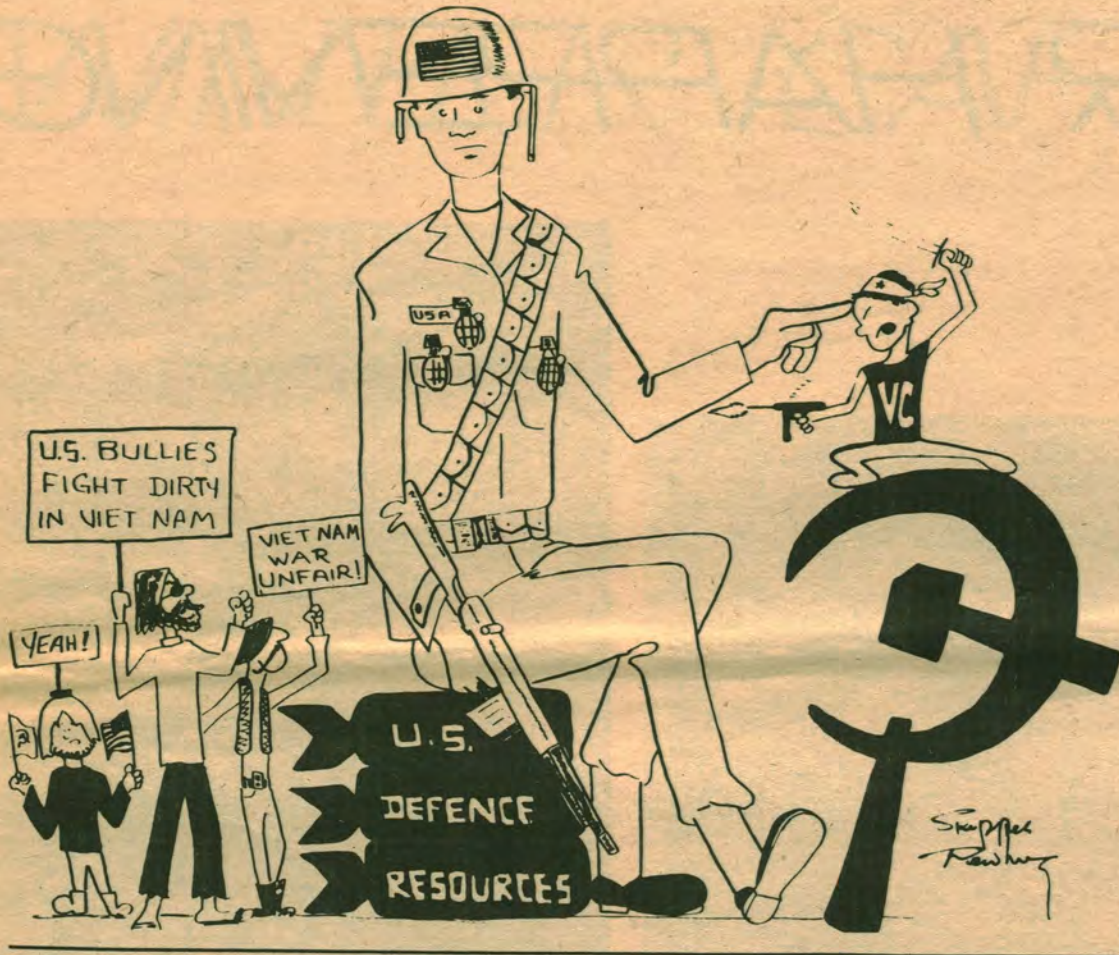
prejudiced here) would want to come to places like Sarawak, to experience new and wonderful things. "Serve" is quite secondary to "Learn", and doesn't deserve the prominence it has. But don't get me wrong - as I said, we are most welcome here, and the reason why this is so is because Sarawak is short of teachers, etc. We can do some "good". But to wish to do good is not motivation enough.

I have been teaching Geography to Form III and V (equivalent to Grade 9 and 11) and Form II Science. Lots of challenge, and I quite enjoy the classes. Saratok Secondary has 400 students, mostly boarders. The school is set in the middle of the jungle, beside a wonderful little river, and is surrounded by longhouses. It is 5 miles from Saratok bazaar, which consists of about 45 Chinese shops all set on stilts (everything in Sarawak seems to be on stilts). If you look on a map, you should be able to see Kuching, the capital and Siber. Saratok is 190 miles from Kuching and 90 miles from Siber.

Best of luck recruiting - tell 'em it's worth it.

A vote for HESSIAN is a vote for UNITY Jim Hessian for Vice-President

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# From The Editors DESK

## Reform is needed

Every year the incumbent council experiences difficulty recruiting good leadership for the following years' student government. This situation is not peculiar to the Saint Mary's campus, it exists in varying degrees in every university across the nation. People complain about apathy and ineffectual councils without realizing the inter-relation of the two. The same apathy which is prevalent throughout the student body during the year, fails to subside long enough to influence the best potential candidates to seek office. The proverbial "vicious circle" will have come full turn before it is realized that the new council fosters apathy because the standard of its membership doesn't inspire respect. Without this respect, the most qualified individual will concentrate on academics, where their efforts bear more fruit in terms of a tangible expression of success. Any move to correct the structure and operation of student government and to increase the degree of interest shown by the student body, rests on the willingness of these gifted students to make the initial sacrifice.

### TO INSPIRE

Student government is, in effect, its own worst enemy. It is difficult to imagine how it could inspire anyone when it lacks a philosophy which might somehow justify its existence. Our philosophy isn't syndicalist, activist or service orientated; it's a sloppy conglomeration of the three. In other words no one has been concerned enough to define what we are trying to do, so it's not surprising we haven't learned the best way to do it.

Earlier this year we suggested council would function more smoothly and more democratically if acclamations were eliminated by reducing the number of seats that must be occupied through election. This is possible due to the duplication which exists because the function of the various positions have not been defined. Efforts should also be made to separate the bureaucratic and legislative duties of the members of the SRC. More time and consideration should be given to legislation of an important nature.

### AN IMAGE

Instead of abrogating their social responsibility, the best qualified students should make the sacrifice and change the image of council. They should be the ones to give student government a philosophy and the means of carrying it out. Hopefully the student body would then cease to regard the SRC as a democratic bureaucracy which runs dances and co-ordinates campus organizations.

The student body itself must also attempt to overcome its apathy by making an effort to know what is being done by their council. Student interest seems contingent upon the existence of a major crisis on campus. Generally the students body is so lethargic it has the capacity to ponder the subtlety of kick in the head without investigating the cause.

# Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

On the weekend of January 20th, the Atlantic Provinces Student Liberal Association held its annual convention in Charlottetown, P.E.I. It was attended by Liberal representatives from all Maritime universities except Acadia.

Saint Mary's with the largest club in the Maritimes, sent the largest delegation of six. Two of the delegates had previously decided to run for executive positions in A.P.S.L., and had campaigned well, with promises of support from Dalhousie, Q.E.H., and Mount Saint Vincent.

The S.M.U. club also presented two topical resolutions, which each university had the duty to do. Feeling the resolutions were quite strong we contacted all clubs in the Maritimes and asked for support -- something that no other club achieved.

S.M.U. went to P.E.I. last weekend strong, optimistic and enthused; they came away rejected, beaten, and scorned. Apparently the S.M.U. syndrome of the "animal farm" had preempted their arrival. The delegates were labeled "animals" and therefore their policy was so labeled along with the aspiring nominees.

With this type of bigotry facing the S.M.U. delegation, their policy and nominees were crushed. Even our unnerved friends from the Mount did not support our resolution or our nominees. They did not even offer resolutions to the convention, which was expected of them. But the Mount delegates were not completely ineffectual as they excelled in a social capacity.

The same paradox arose this year as in others, the strong S.M.U. delegation was skuttled by the toothless waifs of the A.P.S.C. executive. This A.P.S.L. "family compact" has evolved over the years around a group of bigoted, matronly, failures. But the "animals" still carry on the projects and services expected of them; along with recruiting the most and some of the best student Liberals in the Maritimes.

John P. Parker  
(Resident Animal)  
President  
S.M.U. Liberal Club

nam to the incredibly young daughters of famous boozing parents on Martha's Vineyard near Cape Cod.

Mr. Ray Webb's article did little more than point out the uselessness of a drug which profit-hungry escape artists are fanatically pushing on to the open-minded but inexperienced youth of today.

Gerry P. LaPierre  
Arts I

### PROTESTER'S LAMENT

Dear Editor:

War is bad and it is very sad that men should fight and die, To settle it all once and for all I'll just go run and hide.

If it were a time other than mine a coward I'd be called, But if I paint a board and join the hoard I'm a hero to them all.

The times are grand when a man won't stand for his country or way of life,

In the name of care he won't share in the fighting, the death, or the strife.

It is not fear that keeps me here away from the death and subjection,

It's a firm belief in... well, love not grief, that raises my objection.

I want to stay here away from all fears and love my fellow man, And call down the good the way men should (and not really give a damn).

Though others are dying so I can keep crying about all the death in the world,

I simply retort with a bit of a snort "That's how the flag unfurls."

I am not really yellow, or a "funny fellow" or the other things I am called.

I just have this fear that I won't long be here if I should ever get involved.

Though freedom is grand you must understand that others fight and die,

And its so much easier, though a little sleazier, just to go run and hide.

So here I'll just sit with this sign in my mitt and a slight mental reservation,

My primary concern is how much I do yearn for my own self-preservation.

The Scarlet Pumpernickle

Dear Editor-in-Chief:

If those who use marijuana do so in order to "experience a lapse of time and problems" then aren't they really trying to escape from reality? This brings to mind the anecdote concerning the sailor who, when told by his superior that getting drunk every weekend does not solve any problems, replied, "It may not solve them, but it sure makes 'em swim for it!" Marijuana may be a more sophisticated method of escaping problems, but again it does nothing to solve them.

If marijuana is legalized we may be confronted with much more serious problems than we have now. The prophetic Beatles vigourously condemn marijuana in their song, "I am a Walrus". "See how they fly" the Beatles sing, "I'm crying." After giving a shot in the arm to a vast movement, they have come to regret the fact that "everybody's smoking pot", from soldiers in Viet-

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# A WINTER HAPPENING



YOLANDE O'HALLORAN  
"Picard" (MSVU)



LINNELL WARREN  
Freshman Class (MSVU)

## Carnival Princess



## Neil Diamond to perform

Neil Diamond, who was voted number one male vocalist in the annual Cash Box poll, will be appearing at the Capitol Theatre as a part of Saint Mary's and Mount Saint Vincent's Winter Carnival on Feb. 11th. Many of his top recordings of the past few years are: "Solitary Man," "Cherry, Cherry," "I Got the Feelin'," "You Got To Me," "Girl, You'll Be A Woman Soon," "Thank the Lord for the Nighttime," and "Kentucky Woman." A recent hit of his is "New Orleans" which

is currently on the pop chart and is headed for the top. Neil Diamond has written many of his own songs and some for others also. Such a song is "I'm a Believer" which is a top hit of the Monkees. Neil Diamond will be backed up by a group of four, for this performance. Tickets for this show will be on sale at the St. Mary's University Student Centre throughout the week from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at Eaton's Record Bar in the Halifax Shopping Centre and the New Sound in the Dartmouth Shopping Centre.

## ENTERTAINMENT

The Pandoras, who will be appearing at the Capital Theatre on the Neil Diamond Show, are an all girl rock-'n'-roll group. These girls, all from the Boston Area, come out with one of the purest, hard-driving rock sounds yet. These four girls in their early twenties, all play their own instruments using drums, a rhy-

thm guitar, a base guitar and a lead guitar. The Pandoras have toured New England, Puerto Rico, New York and just recently had a summer tour of Europe and played at the Sands in Las Vegas. These girls are said to have captured the modern spirit in a refined way and do not have to use the frenzy of most modern groups.



### Carnival Events

WINTER CARNIVAL  
SMU — MSVU  
"A WINTER HAPPENING"  
Feb. 7th — Feb. 11th

Wed. Feb. 7th	HOCKEY SMU vs Dartmouth DANCE SMU Gym 9:00 The New 5 Sounds \$5.00 Beard growing contest
Thurs. Feb. 8th	SNOW QUEEN BALL Hotel Nova Scotian \$5.00 Erno Reti & Orchestra also the Diplomats WINTER CARNIVAL
Fri. Feb. 9th	No Classes, SKI DAY TWO FILMS AT SMU The Cincinnati Bachelor's Party BASKETBALL U.N.I. BASH - Come
Sat. Feb. 10th	No Classes BASKETBALL ST. D SNOW SCULPTURES SADIE HAWKIN'S DEBUT Lord Nelson Hotel The Lincolns \$5.00
Sun. Feb. 11th	11 a.m. MASS followed by FAST Fr. Slaney - Special service HOCKEY U. de 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. Pandoras at Cap Tickets \$2.50, \$5.00

Tickets on sale daily in the STUDENT CENTRE from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

# WINTER CARNIVAL '68



KATHY ONYSKO  
Arts (SMU)



ARLETTE BRASSARD  
Engineering (SMU)



## Princesses '68

## Carnival Events

WINTER CARNIVAL '68  
SMU - MSVU  
"WINTER HAPPENING"  
Feb. 7th - Feb. 11th

KEY SMU vs Dal  
ICE SMU Gym 9-12  
New 5 Sounds \$1 - person  
and growing contest judged

W QUEEN BALL 9-1  
1 Nova Scotian \$4 per couple  
Reti & Orchestra  
the Diplomats  
WINTER Carnival Queen will be crowned.

Classes. SKI DAY at Wentworth  
FILMS AT SMU - Theatre A 1 p.m.  
The Cincinnati Kid  
Bachelor's Paradise  
NETBALL U.N.B. vs S.M.U. 7 p.m.  
BASH - Comeau's Hall 11 p.m. - 4 a.m.

Classes  
NETBALL St. Dunstan's vs SMU 2 p.m.  
W SCULPTURES JUDGED  
E HAWKIN'S DINNER DANCE  
Lord Nelson Hotel 7 p.m.  
The Lincolns \$5 per couple

m. MASS followed by COMMUNION BREAK.

aney - Special speaker Mount Saint Vincent  
HOCKEY U. de M. vs S.M.U. - 2:15 P.M.  
p.m. & 9 p.m. NEIL DIAMOND SHOW also  
Pandoras at Capital Theatre  
Tickets \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

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## A Winter Happening

The Theme of this year's Winter Carnival is "A Winter Happening." The theme will be incorporated into the Snow Sculpture for this edition of Winter Carnival. All major societies will be building a Snow Sculpture

on both the SMU Campus and the MSVU Campus; also Bishop Burke House on Quinpool Rd., will have one. These Sculptures usually attract a large number of visitors to the campuses because of the imagination and work put into them.



WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE - Seated are Michele Farmer, Joe Feeney and Joanne Slattery while Jim Dean and Jerry Clayton advise "from above."



## Sprouters

For those He-men students at Saint Mary's, there is a beard growing contest sponsored by the Engineering Society as a part of Winter Carnival '68. The contestants will have almost a month to grow their face warmers and they will be judged by the Engineering princess, Arlette Brassard, at the dance on Feb. 7, the opening event of Winter Carnival. The Engineers are offering prizes which will be given to the man with the best looking beard. In order that no one would have a head start, the entrants were required to be clean shaven on entry day which was January 15th.

# CUP Commission finds for Lance

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian University Press Investigation Commission has found the University of Windsor administration guilty of intervention in the publication of the Windsor Lance.

The report, released Friday (Jan. 19) in Ottawa, said: "It is our conclusion that there can be no doubt that it did (intervene), with the result that even now the concept of freedom of the press at Windsor is very much in doubt."

The report said if the senate committee on Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline (SCAD) had not agreed to take no further action against the Lance, the report would have recommended the Lance withdraw from CUP.

(A provision in the Charter of the Student Press in Canada says member-papers must be free from non-student control.)

In its chronology of events the report said administrative interference began in the summer of 1967, at the request of John Lalor. Lalor objected to the appointment of Brian Kappler, a student who had flunked the year before, as non-student editor of the Lance. Windsor president J. Francis Leddy said at the time the appointment would be "unacceptable." It was withdrawn.

The SCAD has also intervened by threatening disciplinary measures against co-editors John Lalor and Marian Johnstone over 'vulgarity' printed in the Lance, according to the report.

"By refusing to recognize the student Board of Publications as sole authority over student publications, the SCAD committee made a shameful mockery of its alleged concern for freedom of expression in its university community," the report said.

The 26-page report offers a chronology of the affair, observations derived from the testimony, and lists recommendations for action on campus to preserve freedom of the student press.

The commission recommends continued surveillance of the situation, and calls for the CUP president to demand of the university president a statement of freedom of the press if a similar situation recurs.

If the president failed to give such a statement within two weeks of the request, the report recommends the Canadian Union of Students be called in to determine if the University of Windsor is an academically free institution eligible for Ontario government funds as a public institution.

Other recommendations call for a restructuring of the student Board of Publication, that future Lance editors submit a statement of editorial policy, and that the university administration take the editors to court in future to deal with grievances with the Lance.

The report also said the university administration has "set

itself up as a moral arbitrator for its academic community."

"It must be made clear," the report continues, "that the university administration has no more business dealing with the morality of student journalists than the government has interfering with the free operation of the daily press — even less, in reality, as university administrators are not the elected representatives of their academic community, or the public."

It termed the SCAD committee's Jan. 15 statement not to take any further action as a possible "subtly disguised fraud."

"The failure of the (SCAD) committee to legally cede sole authority over student publications to the student groups indicates a hesitancy to go all the way — a reluctance that belies alleged administration 'trust' of its student element."

(The SCAD maintained it could not hand over this power because the university act vested the power for student discipline solely in the Senate and its commit-

tees, according to Kevin Park, a student rep. of SCAD.)

The report, prepared by Chairman Tony Burman, Loyola News, and Christa Maeots, Queen's Journal, said the co-editors were naive in not anticipating administration reaction when they decided to print The Student As Nigger.

A third member of the commission, Dave Quintner of the Windsor Bureau of Canadian Press resigned before the report could be written at the suggestion of Canadian Press.

Lib Spry, CUP president, said in Ottawa Friday: "It is obvious from the report the situation at Windsor is still in a state of flux, and must be closely watched. The report clearly shows the administration was unwilling to guarantee the students' right to run their own affairs."

"There remains the possibility of future interference of freedom of the press."

"But for the sake of the Lance's membership in CUP let us hope it won't happen again."

## It's that time of year again

By A MEMBER OF THE S.R.C.

It seems just yesterday that we were electing our present Student's Council, but in reality the Council has been in office for almost a year. Elections for the new Council members commence on February 2 and I have a message for both potential candidates and the electorate.

Being a member of the Student's Representative Council does not just involve attending the weekly SRC meetings but rather it involves coming up with new ideas, finding solutions to problems, sitting on committees, attending all meetings and, of course, looking after the department to which you were elected. A good SRC member has more than his departmental duties as he has general council obligations which means viewing the student body as a collective group and looking out for the best interests of the students as a complete group rather than looking out for a small select and possibly vocal group. You must present yourself at all times in all places in a manner becoming a student leader. Does this sound like a lot of work? It is a lot of work and requires the bare minimum of 10 hrs. a week (20 hrs. for executive members). However, it is a blue chip investment for in return you receive a great experience in working with others in a responsible position. The more a SRC member contributes the more both he and the university benefit.

The electorate has the responsibility of electing a Student's Council and this is indeed a difficult task. The electorate should remember that Council elections are not supposed to be popularity contests but rather a contest in which the candidate who is most able and willing to improve Saint Mary's is elected. When voting ask yourself questions such as these: What are his qualifications? What are his views? Will he do his job effectively? Will he represent the best interest of the Student body as a whole? And many other such queries. When the election is over, work with your Student's Council, not against them, and remember the poem by Jackie Kannon:

The election is over,  
The result is known,  
The will of the people  
Is clearly shown.  
Let's forget the quarrels,  
And show by our deeds  
We'll give our leader  
All the help he needs  
So let's all get together  
And let bitterness pass.  
I'll hug your elephant and  
You kiss my donkey.

# TRANS CANADA CAMPUS

HO HUM! YORK TO GET SENATORS

TORONTO(CUP)—President Murray G. Ross confirmed Wednesday five York students will be appointed to the University senate.

The senate accepted the principle of student membership in June, 1967, and decided only last week to limit the number of five representatives.

They will take office beginning the 1968-69 University term. Ross also announced senate meetings are opened to all faculty. They have yet to consider whether the senate will be open to students.

The York senate, academic governing body for Glendon, Vanier, and Founders Colleges of the university, presently has 84 members, but this will be increased to 104 next year, according to Ross.

FEKETE'S CASE UNDER APPEAL

MONTREAL (CUP) — The case of John Fekete, the McGill student who is challenging the university's right to discipline him, has been taken under advisement by a panel of five judges of the Quebec Court of Appeals.

Earlier, a judge had turned down a writ to lift Fekete's case from the jurisdiction of the university body to a regular court of law. Counsel for the university argued granting such a writ would have the effect of "subjecting any body politic corporate which sets up a discipline committee" to the jurisdiction of the courts.

Fekete's original case was heard by Mr. Justice Jean St. Germain in December. The judge ruled there was no evidence to suggest Fekete would not be treated according to the laws of "natural justice" by the university body.

Counsel for Fekete argued last week the judge had heard no evidence to corroborate this judgement.

No date has been announced for a decision on the case.

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SACKVILLE (CUP)—Next year's council president at Mount Allison University is going to be a rich man.

Council Tuesday (Jan. 9) decided to up the president's honorarium \$1,650 -- from \$350 to \$2,000.

The move was made so capable candidates would be attracted to the post.

The money is regarded as a reimbursement for the academic hardships the president is likely to suffer. Usually the president drops one or more class, or fails his year because of responsibilities involved in the job.

The money will be used to cover the cost of two summer-school courses, so he can lessen his work load during the school year, and to cover any loss of revenue from a summer job.

The only dissenter in the 14:10 vote was treasurer Bill Digby who felt there was too great a gap between the president's honorarium and other council members' honorarium.

WAR SUPPLIES WELCOME AT SGWU

MONTREAL (CUP)—Jeff Chipman is back in the president's chair at Sir George Williams University.

Chipman, who resigned Monday night after his council voted 5-3 against permitting on-campus recruiting by companies involved in war production, was unanimously re-instated by the council Thursday.

Earlier in the day on open meeting had voted by more than a ten-to-one margin to rescind Monday's council motion barring producers of war materials from the campus.

The official vote of the meeting was 695-57-16. Miss Sherry Rubinstein, who as executive vice-president automatically became president upon Chipman's resignation, moved the motion to reinstate.

Thursday, a university spokesman said the issue is a student matter, and it won't intercede unless asked.

Said Chipman after the council re-instatement: "I'd like to think there will be no grudges over the issues."

He said despite the public difference of opinion between the council and himself, he hoped the council was prepared to "work together to realize our common goals in the areas of student affairs and education."

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# Hoop Huskies Jinxed

The UNB home court jinx once again sidetracked the Huskies path to first place in the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball League. Huskies, fresh from a 122-84 rout of Mount Allison on Friday nite, flew to Fredericton for the big head-on battle with the Red Raiders. Red Raiders however emerged from the contest with a 59-52 win in a game marked by poor play on the part of both teams. The usually fast moving Huskies were slowed to a crawl by the defensive minded Raiders, who limited the Huskies to a mere 52 shots from the floor. The Huskies who in 10 previous games had thrown up an average of 95 shots a game, hit on 21 attempts for a respectable 41% average from the floor but the Red Raiders squeezed by in the final moments to hold on to first place. UNB was paced by Dave Nutbrown who poured 22 points through the hoop. Jim Daniels matched Nutbrown's output for the Huskies but was the only member of the team to hit double figures. This is far from the usual output of the Huskies who are averaging 100.4 points a

game and currently have 5 men averaging double figures. Thomas with 9, Co-Captain, Mike Van Auken with 6 and Brown, O'Reilly and Reardon with 5 apiece completed the Huskies scoring. Rebounding was a big factor as the Raiders came out on top 36-27. Al Brown grabbed 12 and Daniels 8 but the rest of the team managed only 7. The night before the Huskies exploded against the hapless, helpless Mount Allison squad as they pumped 122 points through the nets. Jim Daniels led all scorers with 31 points while 5 others also hit double figures. Bill Thomas hit on 10 of his 12 field goal attempts to score his 20 points, while Joe O'Reilly hit on 6 of 8 on his way to a 16 point output. Dennis Reardon, who hit on 6 straight field goals in the third quarter when the Huskies blew the game open, added 16 and Van Auken hooped 14. Al Brown hit for 11 and the scoring was rounded out by Bond with 7, Harris with 5 and Bill Alcorn with a couple. The Hawks were led by Coupland with 26 points and 17 rebounds.

# FACEOFF

with Steve Soward

That quality of spirit often referred to in these columns in respect to Coach Boucher's hockey squad has never been more brilliantly demonstrated than it was last Saturday afternoon in Wolfville.

Behind, 6-2, going into a third period which for many teams would be considered the formal gesture in a classic upset defeat the hockey Huskies rallied and won. They didn't die but finally came to life after two lapse periods to pump home seven goals in just sixteen minutes.

Rod Bossy, whose stellar five goal effort sparked the return, scored two and Greg Gordon one in a minute and a half of the early stages of the anything but dying third frame.

Relaxed hockey and the fisticuff-dominated second period put the Huskies so far down in the match. The long hours of practise and drilling led by the coach paid off and brought them back. Inspired by a few simple words between periods the Huskies came back on the ice a new team.

Bossy opened the scoring early in the opening minutes and toward the end John Reid equalized things as the winners began to slacken.

Disaster was the word in the next twenty minutes as SMU picked up 10 of their 13 penalties. Eighteen plays resulting in penalties were blown down during the match. Jim Moore, Brian O'Byrne and Tom Grantham all got fighting majors and Grantham collected a game misconduct as well. Doug Ellis got into the act with a couple of costly minors.

The Acadia power-play didn't have to be really strong to score while we were (for most of the period) two men short. They couldn't miss. Charlie Decker had little chance on most of the five second frame markers because he was unprotected on numerous occasions. We're all sure it won't happen again but it goes to show how vital fighting and how much impact being short because of it can have on a team, even a great team like the Huskies.

Boucher's Boys go on the road this weekend for a two game series in the tall timber of New Brunswick. Friday night they tangle with UNB Red (Raiders, Bombers, Men... you choose, I'm confused). Saturday they meet with St. Thomas. Both teams are inferior competition but too often, as was the case with football, inferior low-grade teams have beaten the Huskies. Best of luck - lace up St. Mary's.

Don't forget sport fans and fighters "X" will be here soon. From this column to the basketballers go this writer's thanks for being able to accompany a great bunch of athletes to Acadia Tuesday night. Those fans who were able to make the trip will agree (if they've any vocal chords left) that the pilgrimage was one to remember. A great win.

# HUSKIES BOUNCE BACK

Bouncing back from a disheartening 59-52 loss at UNB last weekend Les Goodwin's basketball Huskies shelved Acadia Axemen's hopes of being a contender in the 1968 Bluenose Hoop-Loop with a 72-64 triumph over the Brian Heaney dominated Wolfville five.

A determined bid during the final minutes of Tuesday night's league fixture in the Valley carried the Huskies up and over to victory. Cool defensive work did the trick.

The Maroon and White trailed most of the second half which started with them down by two. Heaney, the Rockaway Beach, New York native, sank a clutch basket in the dying seconds of the opening twenty minutes to give Axemen a 36-34 edge.

Things stayed that way with the winners down most of the second segment but far from out.

Methodically, the Huskies hacked away at the always slim Acadia lead until with about five minutes remaining they went out in front to stay. Tom Estabrook and Heaney, the mainstays of the surging Axemen attack, finally succumbed to pressure put on them by the Huskies.

Don Harris stuck determinedly to the high-scoring Heaney who managed a respectable 29 for game-high scoring honors. It was in those final few minutes however that Harris' efforts panned out with the STAR so rattled that there was no way he could even buy a swish. Heaney choked so badly that he missed layups and even blew a wide-open bucket after snagging a rebound right in front of the Huskie net.

Estabrook wasn't much better with Jimmy Daniels sticking it to him while hooping an even 20 to lead the winners.

Joe O'Reilly was close second in the Huskie scoring with 19 and doing such a "snow-job" on Frohlick that he was limited to just two field goals in the entire game.

Big Al Brown had his troubles with equally large Don Smith but came through in the end as well. Brown pulled in 20 of the Huskies 51 rebounds and potted a dozen points, many coming in the second half on climbing turnaround jumpers that came just when things were getting out of hand.

Don Harris who coach Goodwin praised highly for his "pesky" defense against Heaney had a sharp outside shooting eye as he put in 16 points. Playing forward, guard Billy Thomas managed five but had nine rebounds equalling Daniels in that respect and both were one ahead of O'Reilly with eight.

Fouls were critical (as usual) which can be expected from that particular kind of officiating we get around these parts. All five starters were tagged with three or better, Brown and Thomas being the exceptions with four each, but shooting fouls the Huskies took command. They were 16 for 21 shots at the charity stripe for a better than average 76.3 percent.

Defence overall seemed to be the key to the win. Besides Heaney, Smith and Estabrook were the only other Axemen to get double figures and they just made it with 12 and 10 respectively. Frohlick,

so completely shaken by "Smiling" Joe, had nine and "Boy-Blunder" Scott Lumsden managed to get five (somehow).

Coach Goodwin and assistant Dick MacLean agreed that it was a clutch win for the Huskies, a do or die victory. "Tremendous" was Goodwin's reaction and MacLean added, "they had a job to do and did it well".

Fan support was an interesting factor in the game. Several carloads and a bus-full of residents filled one one-half a set of bleachers but their diminutive number did little to indicate just how many there really were. Undaunted by threats of physical violence (know any Santamarians who are?) and in excellent "spirits" the Huskie cry permeated every corner of the new War Memorial Sports complex.

An even more pleasing surprise awaited the team bus when it pulled up in front of the school. The front steps were hidden by a cheering mob of the best from residence chanting something about a bunch of celestial cherubs who march all day.

From the varsity squad and their coaches -- MANY THANKS GUYS! And keep up the fine support.

## ANIMAL TUNE-UP TIME

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- Friday, Feb. 2 - "Animal Tune Up Time", 9 p.m. - 3 a.m. Comeau's Hall
- Saturday, Feb. 3 - Dance - Music by The Fendermen, 9 -12, SMU Gym
- Sunday, Feb. 4 - Film in Theatre "A", 2:30 p.m.
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