

Photo by Tony Coroley



The
Journal
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If report is accepted:

SMUSA may be federation

By JOURNAL
News Staff

If a committee report is accepted, the Saint Mary's University Students' Association may become a federation of faculty associations.

The report, prepared by a council committee, suggests the association be restructured--as a federation of student associations, broken down by faculty and department.

According to committee chairman Jim Sullivan, the report hasn't been formally presented to the committee, and must be accepted before it goes to council for approval.

Then, he says, the report must be approved in a referendum by students, by the university, and by the provincial government.

"We'd set up two levels of student government," says Sullivan. "One would be the student associations, which would form the grass-roots of the structure."

"The other level would be the students' council, consisting of representatives elected from the associations."

"An executive would be elected from the general student body."

"The new set-up would allow for student participation at the grass-roots," says Sullivan.

"We hope the problem of apathy would be defeated by allowing the students to focus their attention at

one level."

"The level of interest in a students' council is low," he says "It's asking too much for students to be interested in the whole school."

"But in a faculty or departmental association, they have common aims and problems."

The sort of groups that would form the new body are course unions and faculty, or department associations.

"One such group is the Political Science Association," says Sullivan.

The power break-down won't be changed in the new system, says Sullivan. "There's never been any reason to take power away from council."

"The problem is that the council is out of touch with the students."

"They get elected and then everybody forgets about them," he says.

"The associations are the grass-roots of the structure, because they are the only part of the structure that can stand on their own, in the sense of having students participate in them," says Sullivan.

"Students are naturally interested in their major concentration in terms of their common problems, the desires they have for the department, the courses they'd like to see."

"They have an inducement to participate to keep the thing alive," he says.

"The students' council at the University of New Brunswick works on

the same principle," says Sullivan.

Each association would be represented according to its percentage of total enrollment. "For example, the Arts faculty would have more representatives than the Engineering faculty."

As well, council members would be continually involved in discussing the issues. "Council members will be directly responsible to somebody--which is a unique thing."

"We've never had council members who were actively responsible to the electorate before."

"It will make students feel they have a say in things," says Sullivan. "As long as you keep the process alive -- of having a say in things -- then there's a good chance that apathy will be defeated."

Now, council is elected during the year and, says Sullivan "students feel left out because their only say in the matter is who gets elected."

He hopes the new structure, with the emphasis on grass-roots organizations, will keep student politics viable--by giving students a concrete base from which to work.

"The main role of the faculty or departmental associations will be as an interest-gatherer as a focus of discussion," he says.

"With the associations you wouldn't open the door, get something through and then shut the door."

"The door would always be open."

placeline

Submissions to PLACELINE should be submitted to the City Editor, The JOURNAL, Rm. 525, Students' Centre ONE WEEK before publicat-

ion. They should be typed and double-spaced. There is no charge for submissions to PLACELINE.

TODAY

(To Nov. 22) Halifax City Regional Library - Special Activities in conjunction with Young Canada's Book Week Rugby - SMU v. s. Maritime Command 6:00 p. m. at SMU Hockey - SMU at Acadia 8:00 p. m.

Senior Class meeting, 8 p. m. Room 172 Academic Complex.

TOMORROW

(To Dec. 2) Neptune Theatre COLOUR THE

FLESH THE COLOUR OF DUST. by Michael Cook

Nova Scotia Museum, Summer St. Thursday Evening Lectures: Auditorium, 8 p. m. George Manuel, President of the National Indian Brotherhood.

FRIDAY

Dartmouth Regional Library Friday Night Films (3rd Friday of each month until December) Library Auditorium, 8 p. m. Documentary & Feature Films-- program details to

be posted in the library J. V Hockey Kings at SMU 10:00 p. m.

SATURDAY

Dalhousie Art Gallery, 1-9 p. m. Graphic Art Show & Sale

Mount St. Vincent University Film Society - CUL-DE-SAC (Polanski) Admission Free Football Atlantic Bowl J. V Hockey SMU at Dal. 9:00 p. m.

SUNDAY

Dalhousie Sunday Concert Series - Karr-Lewis

Duo (String Bass & Harpsichord) Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, 3 p. m. Admission Free

Hockey Memorial at SMU 2:00 p. m.

MONDAY

ASO Concert Series - Nov. 20-21 - Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Concert Series, Jan Bobah, violin.

TUESDAY

THE COLLECTED WORKS OF BILLY THE KID by Michael Ondaaje, a one-man

show with Jerry Franken - Second Stage (until Dec. 2 except Mondays)

The Citizen, Law and Society (lecture-discussion) 8-10 p. m. Fee .50 Institute of Public Affairs, Dalhousie.

WEDNESDAY:

The JOURNAL appears on campus and is snapped up by hordes of news-hungry students.

Need extra money?

The JOURNAL needs a business manager

The successful candidate must be acceptable to the staff. He or she should have a knowledge of book-keeping and be able to sell advertising. Would also be responsible for recruiting an advertising staff. The JOURNAL pays a commission on ad sales. Applicants should speak to the Editor, or the City Editor, Rm. 526, Students' Centre.



now!

Staff meetings for the JOURNAL will be held this week at the usual times: Monday, in the office at 7:30 p. m. and Tuesday, same place at 1 p. m.

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EXPORT "A"

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Society will decide policy today

By JOURNAL News Staff

Residents will learn today what change they want in visiting regulations.

The students--nearly 75 percent of them--voted overwhelmingly last week in favor of change in the regulations.

But they were offered room on the bottom of the ballot to suggest what kind of change they wanted.

And, according to Residence Society officials, there are about 10 major suggestions.

"We want to hash it out among ourselves," said society president Dan Carroll. Society executives are "going to aim for what we think is the maximum we can get," he said.

"And we're going to set a minimum we'll accept."

"The difficulty we have now is evaluating the different opinions and criticisms that were offered," he said.

"The results turned out pretty well as we expected," he said "but there were some things we didn't expect."

"I will say that the referendum provided us with a lot of good criticism. People expressed their opinions and in most cases their criticisms were constructive."

But, "some people voted for open housing, and that's just not possible".

"It'd be a fiasco."

"We have to go through the administration and I don't see any way we'd get open housing at this time."

"However, the number of people who voted and the way they voted in-

dicates that the majority of people around here want some kind of change one way or another."

The referendum polled students in the new high-rise, the old high-rise and the low-rise residence.

In the old high-rise 77 percent of students voted, with 86 percent in favor of change.

In the new high-rise, 70 percent of students voted, with 82 percent in favor of change.

In the low-rise, 80 percent of students voted, with 60 in favor of some type of change and 62 percent in favor of week-day hours being changed.

"We were very pleased--in fact, overwhelmed--by the turnout," said Carroll. "We believe it demonstrates that residence students are

moving toward more involvement in university affairs."

Currently, male residents aren't allowed to have women in their rooms after midnight from Sunday to Thursday. At the weekends, they're allowed to have visitors until 3 a.m.

Women residents in the high-rise have similar hours, but women in the low-rise aren't allowed to have men in their apartments before 6 p.m. Fridays and 1 p.m. Saturdays.

On other days, visitors aren't allowed in before 12 noon. Curfew hours are the same.

If the residence society presses for change in the regulations, they'll have to present demands to both deans of residence, the dean of students and the Academic Senate.

MUN hits student union

By DONNA BUTT Staff Writer

SAINT JOHN'S -- Memorial University is out to get its student union, and it's attacking where it hurts-- in the pocketbook.

The university has announced it'll refuse to collect fees for the union starting in January.

And student observers here think the stated reason--that salary allotments in the union budget are too high--is a red herring.

They claim the administration is worried that the union may be able to organize students--for the first time in years.

The administration kept silent while the union bungled a \$53,000 housing deal in a process that used up three vice-presidents.

Observers note that new council president Wayne Hurley is aiming at building a student strike to force the administration to build a new union building.

The administration won't build the structure--despite a \$500,000 trust fund held for the construction.

If the union disbands, the money will likely go to administration coffers.

And students think that's the real reason behind the administration move.

No SUB Pub till '73 -- Grant

By BRUCE MARSHALL Staff Writer

A proposed pub for the Students' Centre won't go into operation before September next year, the JOURNAL has learned.

A final proposal to the university Board of Governors, which must approve plans for the pub, remains incomplete, awaiting rewriting, says student council president Bob Grant.

"The Board will be meeting sometime in December to consider our proposal," Grant said last week.

"The biggest stumbling block right now seems to be the Board of Governors," he said.

"We have to prove to them that the pub will be financially sound and the students are capable of running it in a proper manner."

The proposal, which calls for a 150-seat pub selling bottled beer in the first floor TV lounge of the SUB,

must be advertised for 30 days before the provincial liquor licensing board will consider it.

Student officials are confident the board won't turn them down. But "due to their busy schedule," Grant says "the board won't be able to consider the application at least until February."

If the application is approved then though, student officials won't put the plan into operation immediately.

February or March, they feel, is too late in the school term to begin operations. So, they'll postpone opening the pub until September, 1973.

The pub will be paid for from profits--but immediate financing will come from a bank loan.

Council plans to borrow \$20,000 from the Royal Bank, and pay it back over a five or ten year period.

The pub will be run by a full-time manager and overseen by a board of

directors composed from the students, administration, faculty and alumni.

It will be operated as a private club with members paying an as-yet-undetermined fee. A major qualification for membership will be a Saint Mary's identity card.

According to games room manager Bill Manley, who's been involved in working on the pub, "Members will be able to bring guests with them into the pub."

"But if a guest comes fairly often, he'll be asked to join the club," he said.

The pub may serve hard liquor as well as beer, but there's been no final decision on that.

"The purpose of setting up the club," said Grant "is to give students a place to relax and to learn to drink socially."

bed and board

"You'd like to be my father, and you'd like to be my dad. You give me kisses when I'm good, and you spank me when I'm bad."

When he wrote these lines, folk-singer Phil Ochs was probably thinking along the same lines as resident students, when they overwhelmingly voted to change the visiting regulations in last week's residence referendum.

And how right they are.

The role of university as Patriarch is outdated, to say the least.

We'd like to think of the total educative process as one in which people think for themselves, instead of taking orders.

And residence life in a university community, is, after all, a part of that process.

We hope that both the Residence Society heads, as well as the administration will bear this premise in mind when they sit down to discuss any future changes in residence regulations.

After all, you can't have a residence omelette without breaking traditional eggs.

editors

letters

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

To the Editor of the Journal
Dear Mike,

Since I've been at St. Mary's the one thing that has received the most criticism has been the Journal.

However, I feel this year the opposite should be, and hopefully will be, the case; that is, the Journal should receive one hell of a lot of praise for putting out a paper which is not only comprehensive but just simply worth reading.

I feel I can say without any hesitation that the Journal is not only one of the best campus newspapers but the best campus newspaper in Atlantic Canada.

In the end all I can say is that, of all the money SMU Students' Council has given out this year it seems to date that the best deserved amount has gone to the Journal.

I only hope everyone else on this campus appreciates your fine work; I know a lot of people off campus do.

Sincerely yours

Dan Lamey

Sir ;

The time has come when even the reserved must shriek! Surely I am not alone, as I am literally fed up with the disgusting appearance of the male food handlers. Their unkempt hair which always looks dirty tends to diminish one's appetite just as much as their dirty finger nails.

To date I have seen almost every rule of etiquette ignored as well as the total obliteration of the art of serving food.

Now, before it goes any further I demand action against these infractions by the supposedly representative union that I have been compelled to finance.

Either we see these males wearing hair nets with a clean appearance before the public or the Dept. of Public Health shall be informed of the present conditions with substantial evidence regarding this blatant pollution of our local environment.

Many thanks for your consideration and interest.

Yours Truly
G. Fraser

the journal

as the office sinks slowly into the lime we say goodbye. mike the abraham had to leave for the office while paul the fence didn't make it in this monday. in fact (and when we say in fact we mean in fact) not many people showed up to help with final production. jim, rick, tony and dennis showed up with dennis still in newfoundland. the remainder were gigly to say the least. and mike the smith was late again. nora did her thing while john scribbled some

scurrilous notes. the ressoc gave us a hard time presssecretarying an all that but later came troo wit da stuff. tanks fellas--youse is really neet. and da huskies did dere violent ting and dey get to crush the gollen hawks dis weedend. rah rah. new staffers is always welcome at the staff meetings--monday at 7:30 p.m. and tuesday at 1 p.m. goombye all from g. harvy thongeirt (who's quitting.)

The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP), adheres to the CUP statement of principles, and would like to think of itself as an agent of social change. It is the official undergrad-

uate publication at Saint Mary's University, and we try to get it out every Wednesday during the academic year. The editor regrets that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival, or

lack of space, he cannot guarantee everything submitted will be printed, but all contributions are welcome from students, faculty, and others interested. Advertising rates on request.

Subscriptions \$3.00 a year. (cheap at the price)
Mike Abraham Editor
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Phone 423-6556

horsefeathers ...

by Jim Sullivan



Bob Grant could have been a good president.

He's unassuming, soft spoken, a hard worker, and he's always open to suggestions.

I don't wish to embarrass Bob, but let's face it - it's these same qualities that impressed people during last year's election.

Unfortunately, Bob's talents are wasted this year.

The problem is apathy.

Yes friends, that monster has once again reared it's ugly head over the peaceful streets of Gotham city.

Apathy has been talked about before - over and over.

But put yourself in Bob's place.

Think of the frustration of knowing that three out of four projects will be defeated before they get off the ground; and then have people think it's your fault.

It's no wonder former presidents have two things to say about the job - "it's great; but frustrating as hell!"

How can one remedy this problem?

In my humble opinion (humility and modesty being my only virtues) there is only one way to correct the situation.

The present constitution was written when the school was a very small integrated unit.

However that situation has changed.

Formerly it was easy to form a consensus of opinion because of a small ident body.

Since then the situation has changed.

Where formerly the constitution was based on a small electorate

(with easy communication between groups) the new constitution must provide a new level of government to act as a liason between the students and the students council.

What I am proposing is a level of student associations representing the various departments or faculties in the school.

This would serve two purposes.

1. The election of students to departmental faculty meetings.

Although it is not general information, we are now allowed to send students to all department meetings (one student for every four faculty members).

However it is up to the students of the faculty concerned to initiate proceedings for the election of representatives.

The present council could help in initiating these associations.

2. The main reason for a level of associations would be to bring together students who have common interests and problems.

That is why the present structure fails to work. It is not based on a realistic level of student interest.

Instead of basing the government on general interests, it should be based on terms more dear to each student, such as on their major concentration.

Here is how the new structure would work.

The associations would meet and elect representatives to their respective departments. These representatives would convey the student positions on various matters being discussed at meetings and at the same time they would be pres-

enting the desires of their associations.

Also, the associations would elect their representatives to the student council, based on the department's percentage of total enrollment.

The new council would be made up of representatives from all the departmental student associations, the executive to be elected from the general student body.

The strength of such a structure is that it would be based on the interests of students and would not depend on a hard core to do the job each year (as it is presently structured).

Instead of a student council wandering around trying to find a consensus, it would have these associations (through their representatives) to assist them in their job.

The idea is not strictly mine as it is presently in use in other schools (such as UNB).

If you would like to see such an association as earlier described, then come to room 154 in the Academic Complex any Tuesday night at SIX O'CLOCK.

The political science association has been having at it' for some time now and they are presently electing representatives for the poli sci. department.

If you wish help in organizing your own departmental association then come on in.

By the way, if it's any consolation to Bob, - Christ himself couldn't do a better job.

And there are people who appreciate the job you and other are doing for the students.

Clean up research policy - AUCC

OTTAWA (CUP)--

Universities and government granting agencies may clash in the near future over university research policy, according to a report released by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The report, released at the annual Association meeting in Toronto on Wednesday (Nov. 1), said that government may interfere in university research activities, unless the universities make a group effort soon to clarify and consolidate research policy.

In the keynote address to the conference, former principle of Laval University, J.A. Carry, one of the authors of the report, said

"First, the health, vigour, and effectiveness of university research requires freedom for the researcher, which means resources to do what he wants to do in the way that seems right to him. Second, it is the legit-

imate and indispensable principle of constitutional government that governments must account for the expenditure of public money and give satisfactory assurance that significant public benefit will flow for the appropriations to particular purposes

Research on the post-graduate level takes up an increasing part of the educational grant dollar. Governments, in addition to feeling that a lot of this money might be wasted, are becoming increasingly aware of its own research needs, such as urban studies and investigations of pipeline possibilities in the north-land, according to Corry.

He said the late 60's were a time when "governments took alarm at the escalation of university costs generally and when their confidence in the universities was severely shaken by the turmoil within the universities."

Provincial governments, through

educational grants, and the federal government, through federal funding agencies, provide the funds for research.

The AUCC report referred to the three agencies most responsible for funding research within the universities - the National Research Council, the Medical Research Council and the Canada Council.

"They therefore, have had a large influence on the policy of the universities."

"We have said elsewhere that the universities, generally speaking, lack an explicit policy on research. Actually, they have had for many years an implicit policy, to push research in the general areas which these three councils support."

Since an increasing amount of time and money goes into research, the commission felt that research could do a disservice to the university and

cc d to page 10

They all have Kraft labels

Wander through your local supermarket or corner store some day and take a look at the variety of brands in the dairy products and the salad dressing shelves.

You'll find small Kraftco labels on almost all cheeses and salad dressings.

Kraftco Corporation has a virtual monopoly in that area of the food industry--it either makes the products or owns the companies that do.

In 1970, Kraft became the 28th largest corporation in North America. It had been 32nd.

With sales of nearly three billion, the company recorded net profit of \$91,000,000.

Kraft's total sales are second only to Swift's Packers, the giant American food monopoly. But Kraftco's profits are more than three times the amount Swifts' makes.

So far, Kraftco looks like a model corporate citizen--its many plants pouring out goods to help Canadians live better--organically.

And, if it grows, that simply shows capitalism is still viable and good products guarantee success.

But...

Kraftco has been convicted twice during the last year of airing false and misleading advertising.

Ralph Nader and his Raiders have criticized Kraftco for "... a major decline in the quality of cheese."

And farmers across the country are boycotting Kraft factories and products.

By JOURNAL-- CANADIAN
UNIVERSITY PRESS

AUNTIE CRAFT'S Wholesome Homemade Recipes

Low Calorie Dressing

- 3 Tsp. Liquid Artificial Sweetener
- 1 Tsp. Dry Mustard
- 1/2 Cup Vinegar
- 1/8 Tsp. Celery Seed (optional)
- 1/8 Tsp. Black Pepper
- 2 Tsp. Salt
- 2 Tsp. Unflavored Gelatin
- 1 Tbsp. Cold Water
- 1 Tbsp. Instant Minced Onion Flakes
- 2 Cups Buttermilk

Method

- Combine first 6 ingredients in pot. Bring to a boil.
- Mix gelatin with cold water.
- Add to hot mixture with onion flakes.
- Cool and add buttermilk.
- Refrigerate till thickened. Keeps a long time.
- If too thick, use blender to whip.

The reason? Dairy farmers wanted to sell their products at a better price--and Kraft refused to negotiate.

The farmers, members of the militant National Farmer's Union, called a boycott two years ago.

Now, farmers have to sell their product at prices set by regional marketing boards--often dominated by the very corporation that buy the farmers' products.

The boycott is aimed at changing that situation and allowing the farmers to bargain collectively with purchasers.

In Ontario, for example, farmer must sell milk through the provincial Milk Marketing Board.

Directors of the board are elected by the farmers, but can be vetoed by

the government-appointed Ontario Milk Commission.

As well as selling the milk, the board says which plants get how much--by means of a quota system introduced in 1969, the board says how much milk goes to which plant.

The farmer's share of the food dollar has steadily decreased from 57 cents in 1949 to 37 cents in 1970. Between 1968 and 1971, total farm income declined by \$137 million or eight per cent, while last year alone food prices increased by 7.4 per cent. The Canadian farmer's average net income in 1970 was \$3700.

That often works to the advantage of the larger corporations--like Kraft.

For instance, take the case of the Leeds County Plum Hollow Co-op.

Bought by local farmers in 1967, the co-op processed eight million pounds of milk in 1970. That year, the co-op paid an eight per cent div-

...idend to member farmers as it started to repay their \$60,000 investment.

In 1971, the milk board limited the amount of milk the Plum Hollow Co-op could process to four million pounds.

Once Plum Hollow's quota is filled, local farmers must send their milk to other plants--even though it is cheaper to send it to the local plant.

The closest factories belong to Kraft--which doesn't have a low quota.

But there's more at stake than economic questions--the farmers are worried about what looks like a concerted effort to drive them off the land.

A federal government Task Force on Agriculture recommended that two-thirds of all farmers be removed from the land, and their place taken by corporate farms.

The National Farmers' Union sees collective bargaining as a weapon in their fight against that rural de-population.

As well, the union thinks collective bargaining will strengthen rural communities---says union president Roy Atkinson "It seems to us to make sense to move your population into self-sufficient units."

The union sees the Kraft boycott as a way to win the weapon of collective bargaining--because the government and the corporations are on the same side.

For instance, although Kraft refuses to discuss the boycott, organizations on which Kraft has influence have attacked the farmers.

The National Dairy Council on which Kraft has two seats, has accused the union of "spreading lies."

The council claims farmers have no legal right to bargain collectively.

The boycott is essentially a power struggle--on one side the powerful corporations, backed up by government committees, on the other side, the National Farmers Union, a fledgling in the union field.

If the boycott starts to hurt Kraft--and organizers are confidently predicting it will--the corporation will probably start to negotiate with the farmers.

If the boycott fails--and it will if the union doesn't win support across the country--Kraft and its fellow corporations will continue their profit-making ways.

AUNTIE CRAFT'S

Wholesome Homemade Recipes

Original Mayonnaise

- 1 Teaspoon Sugar
- 1 Teaspoon Dry Mustard
- 3/4 Teaspoon Salt
- Few grains of Paprika
- 1 Egg
- 2 Cups Vegetable or Salad Oil
- 3 Tablespoons Vinegar

- Combine first four ingredients in a bowl (small mixer bowl).
 - Add egg; beat well.
 - Add salad oil, a little at a time; starting with a teaspoon and gradually increasing the amount; beating constantly.
 - Add 1 tablespoon vinegar after 1 cup salad oil has been added.
 - Beat in remaining salad oil; 1/4 cup at a time.
 - Add remainder of vinegar; blend well.
 - Store in refrigerator.
 - Yield: 2 1/4 cups.
- Note:** Care must be taken to add the oil in small amounts at the start so that it can be emulsified. This is the secret to making a good smooth mayonnaise.

Our enemy's enemy...

The JOURNAL supports the National Farmers' Union in their boycott of Kraftco Corporation.

The reasons, we think, are on this page.

The accompanying article spells out a David-Goliath struggle between the farmers and Kraft.

Kraft brings us all sorts of expensive television programs: television programs that extoll the Good Life--North American style.

Farmers, apparently don't have a place in that good life--Kraft refuses even to talk to them about prices.

Which means they have to accept

the prices they're offered--prices which all too often are set for the corporations, not the farmer, or even the consumer.

There is a struggle going on, between the corporations, their owners and the people who serve them - and the farmers, workers and small-owners.

The Kraft boycott is part of that struggle and we support the farmers--because none of us owns any corporations. Mostly we're workers, or farmers, or maybe we'll someday own a small shop.

Our enemy's enemy is our friend.

SMUDS plays good - weak spots

By BRENDA BEAVERBROOK
Staff Writer

University theatre productions are very difficult to review, particularly in a university newspaper.

I personally believe that no one can fairly judge an amateur production.

In the first place, one tends to view such a production over objectively, looking for professionalism.

In the second place, amateur theatre generally needs all the sup-

port it can get; and it usually deserves it (for effort alone.)

And lastly, university theatre is almost always plagued by student apathy, poor turn-outs at casting

sessions, limited or non-existent budgets and inadequate facilities.

Therefore, I hope this review will provide constructive criticism, I have acted in both university productions and semi-professional theatre and I usually find reviews and reviewers annoying.

The first play of the three play series, was *The Hole* by N. F. Simpson, directed by Richard Perkyns.

The script is a good one and the staging technique is very effective and interesting.

The acting is, for the most part, good. However, one had the feeling while watching it that the actors were not working together to create a whole.

Rather, two or three members of the seven-character cast seemed to be playing a little game of "grab the spotlight" and were constantly upstaging each other.

This makes a play very confusing, and at times irritating, to watch. Instead of having one focal point or center of interest, there are several. The viewers attention is divided and much of the play is lost.

It is not fair to the rest of the cast and is detrimental to the play when actors begin upstaging each other.

The only actor in this production who seemed fully at ease with both his character and the play was Dan O'Toole, the Visionary.

I found the next play, *Holy Moly*, written and directed by Tony Harper, a rather pleasant surprise.

Although it began weakly it developed into an amusing and entertaining one-acter.

The two characters were well portrayed; with just a touch of

hamming by both actors.

The final production, performed Friday and Saturday nights, was *Playboy of the Western World*, by J. M. Synge. There is very little I can find to criticise in this play.

The choice of script was an excellent one.

It has a large cast with several "good" parts. This type of script is excellent for university drama groups as it provides roles for people who would otherwise have to work back stage.

Actors should also have experience in all types of theatre; rather than one type only.

Considering the poor stage facilities in the gym, the sets were very good. The lighting effects, although limited, were also good.

The small stage area was well utilized.

The major problem, again caused by poor facilities, was projection, particularly as the play called for Irish brogues. (It's difficult to sustain an accent while trying to project clearly.)

I don't like giving individual accolades in a good group effort. However, two actors really stood out in "Playboy" and deserve additional praise. They were Mike Killorn (Christy) and Patti Lane (Pegeen).

The entire company worked well together but these two were outstanding.

As I said in opening, amateur theatre generally needs all the support it can get. And St. Mary's Dramatic Society deserves your interest, aid and patronage for future endeavours.



THIS PIC HAS nothing to do with anything on this page, but we thought it was nice. So did photog Clark

Green who took it on campus somewhere. We're offering a secret reward for who tells us where.

Jingo Ring — worth seeing twice

By JOHN GARROWAY
Staff Writer

Pier I Theater's current endeavor, The Jingo Ring is an outstanding combination of excellent casting and a script that investigates many phases of universal social and cultural awareness.

The closeness of a small Mexican village community points out the attitudes which are a part of the big-city personality.

Although well written the play succeeds largely through its casting. Nick Mancuso, as the stranger, communicates emotions and ideas to the audience without saying a single word. Bill Granchelli was his usual-superb, comic self, in double roles as a would-be millionaire hobo and as a priest who wouldn't say shit if he had a mouth full, (which he did literally!).

Each member of the cast right down to the lowly peons is worthy of accolades.

This play will carry you through laughter, dreams despair and murder. It is by far the best live theatre I have ever seen anywhere and this play, this cast, and this theatre are worthy of your patronage.



A SCENE FROM Pier I's current production, the Jingo Ring. JOURNAL reviewer John Garroway calls the play brilliant. A drama set in a small Mexican village, the play attacks aspects of city life.

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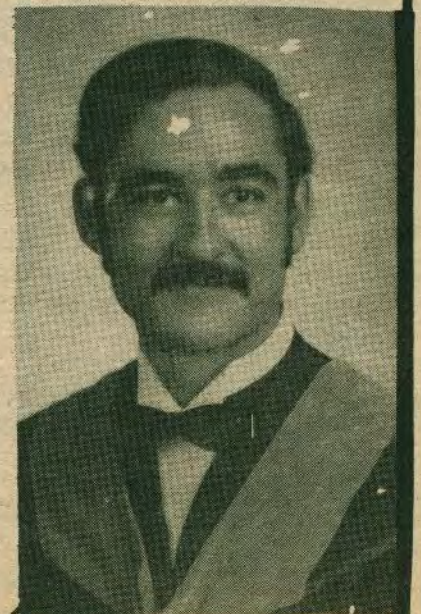
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Despite walkout of atlantic university delegates...

National Union of Students formed

By PAUL MACGILLIVRAY
Staff Writer

Delegates from about 40 Canadian universities and community colleges formed the National Union of Students in Ottawa Nov. 5, despite walkouts by representatives of the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, and parts of Ontario.

Saint Mary's representative Dan Lamey said the walkouts were due to basic conflicts of ideas and tedious procedural difficulties with the various representatives.

"We (the Atlantic provinces delegation) went up there thinking that a national union was a good idea and could serve a useful purpose," said Lamey, "but when we got there, we found ourselves all bogged down in procedural hassles."

"A lot of time was taken up by people raising points of order, and by non-voting delegates using up a lot of time at the microphones."

"But mainly, there was a basic conflict of ideas about how representation in the union would be handled."

Both the Quebec and Atlantic provinces delegations wanted representation to be based on region, while Ontario and Western universities wanted each university to be represented individually.

That would leave smaller universities in a minority position in the union, the eastern delegates contended.

Though several compromises were proposed throughout the three-day conference, all were ultimately rejected by one side or the other.

"When the last compromise was rejected, delegates from the six Atlantic universities saw no hope of resolving the impasse, and left the conference room," Lamey said.

Immediately after the eastern walkout, most of the 11 Quebec delegations left.

Conference Chairman Dan Bosivert, also a delegate from Loyola University in Montreal, left with them, to be replaced by David Dick from the University of British Columbia.

The remaining delegates, mostly from Ontario, the prairies and British Columbia decided to continue with the conference, with the hope that Quebec and Atlantic provinces will join later.

"We've got to start somewhere," said Simon Fraser Representative Michael Walsh.

"We must continue to form this organization and by starting small we will build our strength. I urge the remaining delegates to remain and proceed."

The remaining delegates changed the proposed name of the organization

from National Association of Students to National Union of Students.

They also adopted the Declaration of the Canadian Student, which was part of the defunct Canadian Union of Students' constitution.

According to Lamey the new union is beginning to bear a strong resemblance to CUS, which folded in

1969 because of financial and political problems.

"We had overly heavy representation of the West and Ontario, and all kinds of hassles over how fee levies were going to be handled, he said.

That's exactly how CUS got bogged down."

Atlantic delegates to discuss maritime union this week

Delegates from Atlantic provinces universities will meet this weekend in Charlottetown to discuss forming a Maritime union of students.

Coming hard on the heels of the formation of the National Union of Students (in Ottawa last week), the meeting is a repudiation of the national body.

Delegates from the Atlantic provinces walked out of the Ottawa meeting, upset over proposed methods of representation. The Atlantic delegates wanted regional representation, while the more populous universities wanted representation by university population.

The eastern delegates were joined by a Quebec delegation, also upset with the way the founding conference

was being run.

Two regional unions will be represented at the Charlottetown meeting -- the Nova Scotia Association of Student Unions and the New Brunswick Students Union.

As well, delegates from Memorial University of Newfoundland and the University of Prince Edward Island will be present.

According to Nova Scotia association president Brian Smith, the meeting won't be discussing a concrete proposal.

Instead, the meeting is purely exploratory, he said.

"We at least want to get together and talk about this," he said.

No official reaction - NSASU

The Nova Scotia Association of Student Unions has no official reaction to the founding meeting of the National Union of Students -- a meeting which saw Maritime delegates angrily walk out.

But president Brian Smith said unofficially he thinks the walkout was a good thing.

"I favor the way it turned out," he said in a telephone interview.

"As it was, the Maritimes would not have been very well represented at all," he said.



NSASU PRESIDENT BRIAN SMITH

Clean up research policy

continued from page 5

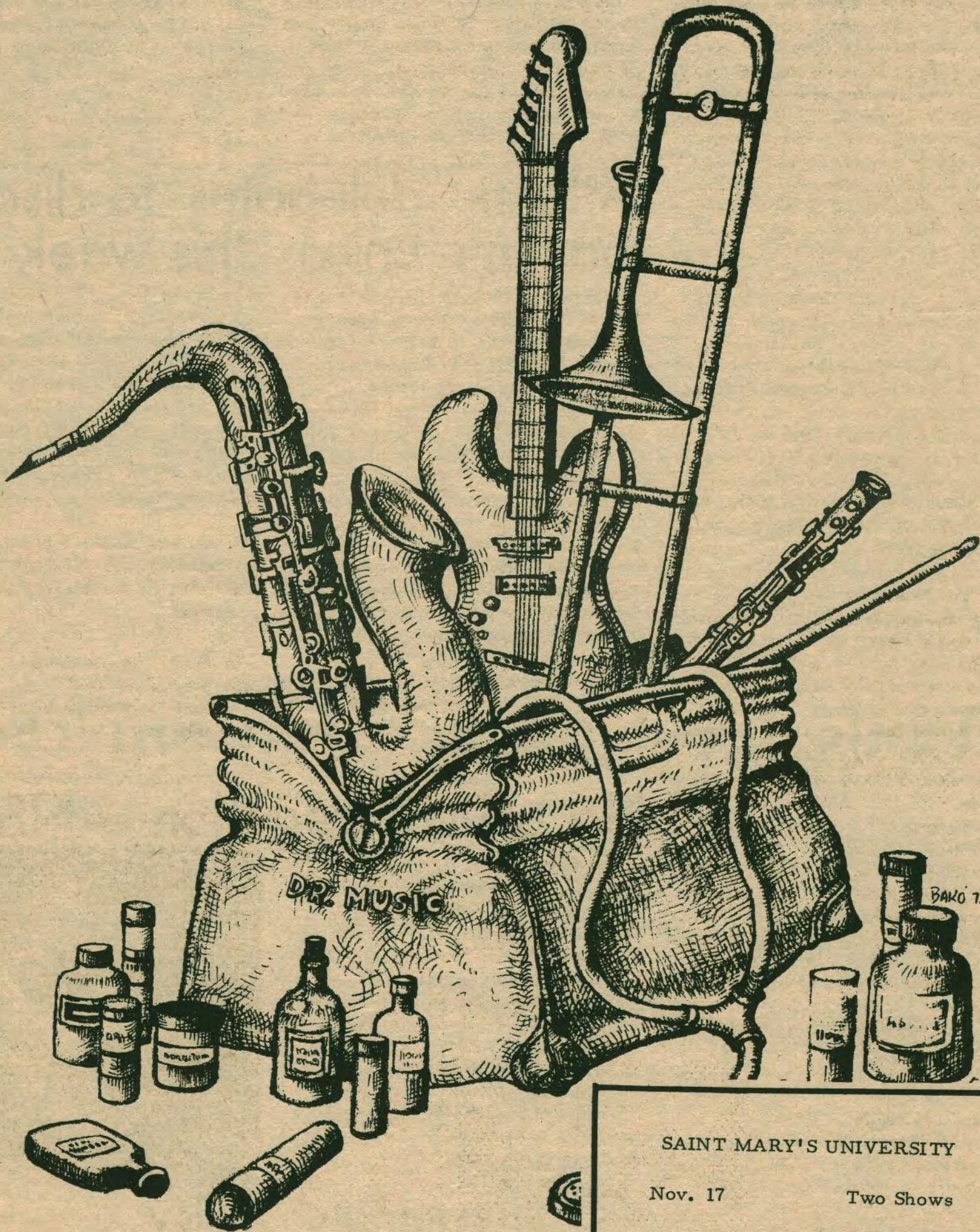
the community, if it is done at the expense of other functions within the university.

"We add that frontier research (to be distinguished from reflective inquiry, which is the research of facts already known) competes in the minds of considerable numbers of university staff members, and leads them to concentrate on it at the expense of teaching," the report says.

It recommends that universities revise their policies on promotion and salary increases to give equal weight to undergraduate teaching.

The commission feels that both federal and provincial governments should give special attention on a national basis to building up centres of specialization in limited fields. For the middle-sized universities, this will nourish both quality research and regional aspirations, the commission says.

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Huskies drub UNB 39-13

By DAVE KENNEDY
Staff Writer

The football Huskies whipped University of New Brunswick Red Bombers 39-13 Saturday, to close out their second consecutive undefeated season in the Bluenose Football Conference.

A sensational three touchdown performance by wide receiver Mike Kirkpatrick powered the Huskies' drive and earned him the league scoring championship with 60 points.

The Huskies now go on to bigger things. They face Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks this Saturday in the Atlantic Bowl.

A strong finish by Waterloo gave them a 38-27 win over the Huskies arch-rival and defending champion Western University.

The Huskies beat Waterloo 16-8 earlier this year but had the services of great runner Ang Santucci for that game.

Also, Waterloo was still in the stages of learning their wishbone formation offence at the time.

It should be a classic struggle this Saturday with the victor advancing to the College Bowl in Toronto.

Quarterback Bill Robinson was fabulous in the game against UNB connecting on 17 of 24 pass attempts. Five of those passes went for touchdowns against a UNB defence that

was weak against the aerial attack but allowed only one touchdown along the ground.

Tight end Steve Telfer, Mike LeBrash and Pierre Lefebvre (both switched to the offense for the game) scored the other majors for Saint Mary's.

Coach Al Keith did some jockeying of positions in preparation for the Atlantic Bowl but the lineup should not change much from the one used in winning all regular season games.

UNB showed some flashes of a good offence, getting major scores from Jamie Porteous and Gary Norcott.

Both kickers had trouble with converts as Ken Clarke hit only three of six and the Bomber's Mike Gallagher one of two.

The Huskies placed seven players on the all-star team selected by the coaches including the leagues most valuable player-quarterback Bill Robinson.

Robinson was also nominated for the Hec Creighton award for all-Canadian MVP for the second straight season.

Other Huskies on the all-star squad were: guard Buzz Theriault, receiver Mike Kirkpatrick; punter Ken Clarke; lineman Fred Schmuck; linebacker Fraser MacDonald; and defensive halfback Pierre Lefebvre.



HUSKIES QUARTERBACK BILL Robinson (shown here) will have to be sharp this weekend if the footballers are to defeat the Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks in the Atlantic Bowl. Photo by Clark Green.

Atlantic Bowl game — tension rises

By DENNIS HUCK
Staff Writer

With the Atlantic Bowl three days away, tension and excitement are building as football fans look forward to a great contest.

The game will pit the best in the east, the football Huskies, against the best from Upper Canada, the winner of the Ontario football conference.

Most unbiased observers are picking the Ontario entry to win, because of their performances in past Atlantic Bowl games and because the Huskies lost a game this year to the strong University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

Can the Huskies break the myth that Ontario teams are invincible in the Atlantic Bowl?

Last year, when the Huskies entered the Bowl game, they were largely untried. They had only one tough game, a 28-21 win over a tough St. F.X. squad, and the lack of competition was undoubtedly a factor in their loss to the Mustangs.

This year the Huskies have been through five tough games already and two of them were against the strongest teams in Ontario; the Mustangs and the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks.

The team also knows what to expect this year.

Last year, they were cocky but really unsure how strong was the team they were facing.

Although game experience has definitely helped the squad the question remains: do the Huskies have the personnel to win?

The defence has proven itself over the season and is probably the strongest in the country.

The key to defensive success will be the ability of the front line to stop five and six yard running plays on first down.

That's how Western beat them earlier in the season.

They were able to take advantage of the extra pressure put on the Huskies backfield with long passes.

The real key to the game, though, is the play of quarterback Bill Robinson.

and he'll have to be at his very best if the Huskies want to be even close. The Huskies want to be even close.

The loss of Santucci has put extra pressure on Robinson and the passing game in general, but the introduction of the two tight end system to the offence has strengthened the passing game.

Mike Kirkpatrick and Keith Hotchkiss two of Robinson's favorite receivers will have to have big games also.

Coach Al Keith plans to move some of his personnel around to strengthen the Huskies attack.

Defensive back Pierre Lefebvre and linebacker Mike LeBrash will add strength to the ground game as both will play in the offensive backfield.

Also look for Ken Clarke--all-star end last year and the leading Bluenose Football Conference scorer--to add some scoring punch to the offence.

Clarke has been relegated to kicking this year because of a knee injury.

Robinson thinks the team has a good chance to win.

"We're a much smarter club this year, and they'll have to come to us," he says.

"When they do we'll prove we're the better club."