

Referendum on constitution soon?

by Mary Beth Wallace

Saint Mary's students will be asked to give their students' council the power to amend its own constitution in a referendum "probably sometime within the next two weeks" Internal Affairs Vice-President, Kevin Whelly told the JOURNAL Friday.

The referendum was originally scheduled for February 3rd and 4th during the Executive elections. Reasons for the last minute delay are not clear; however, Whelly said the "matter will be dealt with during Sunday's council meeting."

The 1975/76 council and other critics of the current rule argue that the referendum system is too cumbersome and that it is difficult, if not impossible, to garner enough

student interest in constitutional matters. In order to be valid, at least ten per cent of the student population must vote, with a simple majority of that vote in favour of the proposal.

The alternative suggested, that council be given the power of amendment, is itself a bylaw, and thus may only be implemented or defeated by a ten per cent turnout for the referendum.

There are presently at least five proposed amendments which the 75/76 council would like to implement if the referendum results allow.

The first of these would change the term of office of council Freshman Representative to coincide with the terms of the other

representatives. Under the standing bylaws, the Freshman Rep is elected on a September to September basis.

Guidelines for each council member's position would be included in the constitution. This would include requirements for candidacy, definitions of responsibilities etc.

A third amendment which would be considered is the deletion of the office of Engineering Rep from students' council. This has long been an issue with present and past councils, particularly since engineering lost its faculty status at Saint Mary's in 1974.

New stipulations would be placed on the circumstances of students obtaining council positions by acclamation. This amendment

would say yes/no ballots on which 2/3 of the votes must be yes for the candidate to be elected.

The final, and perhaps the strongest, change the present council would make in the bylaws also involves the use of referendums in matters concerning the student body. It would give council the power to raise, or lower, student fees without the presently necessary referendum on the issue.

An affirmative majority on the referendum February 3rd and 4th will not be an automatic implementation of these proposals. What it will do is give council the right to implement these, and any other constitutional amendments, it deems necessary.

Happy Groundhog Day

the journal

All you Gophers

FEBRUARY 2, 1976

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY, HALIFAX, N.S.

VOLUME 41, ISSUE 6

U de M students occupy Centennial Building

Hatfield uncommitted on aid program

FREDRICKTON (CUP) --- New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield has refused to make a commitment to improve the provincial student aid program demanded by the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS).

Continuing class boycotts and a mass province-wide demonstration despite extremely poor weather, more than 500 students arrived outside the New Brunswick Legislature January 22 to protest the governments lack of concern for provincial student aid.

Demonstration organizers say there would have been more demonstrators but a heavy snow storm delayed buses arriving in Fredrickton from other centres in New Brunswick.

Meeting with representatives from the five-provincial post-secondary institutions Premier Richard Hatfield admitted, "Our program of student aid, as the students have pointed out, has not been overly generous."

He did agree, however to present the AFS demands to the provincial cabinet for discussion.

Outside, UNB president Jim Smith said "it just seems like the run-around again". The demands were presented to the cabinet three months ago and no changes have been announced.

Demands include student representation on policy-making bodies relating to student aid.

FREDRICKTON -- At 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 28, some 500 students from the University of Moncton arrived here and occupied the lobby of the Centennial Building, the main office building of the New Brunswick government, to protest the New Brunswick Student Aid program.

The students refused to leave the building and were locked on Wednesday night, and as of press time were still occupying the building.

Furthermore, students at the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University held meetings on Thursday afternoon to get more support for the Moncton contingents' effort.

Premier Richard Hatfield and

Minister of Youth Jean Pierre Ouelette visited the students on Wednesday evening but only reiterated their previous statements that they could make no changes in the student aid program until 1977.



New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield

Students now occupying the Centennial Building say they will not leave until some positive action is taken by Hatfield and the New Brunswick government.

"In reality we have as much input now as we will ever have", said UNB student representative Jim MacLean.

"Yeah. Right", replied Hatfield who went on to suggest the government would be unable to accept proposed changes "even in principle" although it may "give some consideration to some sort of body to examine student aid".

"In view of the fiscal situation at the moment we cannot consider the loan bursary ratio until next year", he said, predicting severe cuts in government services next year, including hospitals and road construction.

"Tax payers cannot be asked to finance improved student aid plans."

MacLean said the changes would cost about three million dollars, the approximate cost of constructing three miles of highway.

"This is what restraint means, we have to cut back", responded Hatfield. "If I could give you more money, I would not hesitate, but the government is not in a position to do so".

Poll indicates:

SMU needs new direction

By Journal News Staff

A poll conducted last week highlighting student opinion on athletics at Saint Mary's indicates overwhelmingly that this university promotes a "jock" image in the community.

But while the majority of respondents feel the athletics reputation at Saint Mary's University does not necessarily damage the school's academic reputation, "the results are enough to indicate something is really wrong" according to the student councillor responsible for the poll.

SRC Graduate Representative

Rod Doiron says the results show it is time the university re-aligned its policy of primarily promoting athletics above publicizing information on academics, which he maintains should hold priority.

"The poll was not a criticism of the sports program or any person involved in it" says Doiron. "The questionnaire was an attempt to get the university to make Saint Mary's better known in areas other than sports."

"There can be no doubt the poll indicates a jock mentality" says the graduate representative. Of the 459 respondents, 373 feel Saint Mary's

primarily displays an athletics image, compared to 74 negative replies. Based on these figures, Doiron feels it is time the university began listening to "the few people" who have been pressing for more publication of relevant information affecting Saint Mary's. "The university should announce the hiring of well-respected professors in the same manner as it announces the signing of a new football coach" he says. In addition, the university has a fine art gallery, which "could be brought more to the public's

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A brief history

NUS establishes credibility

Reprinted from *The Meliorist* (National Union of Students/Union Nationale des Etudiants)

NUS/UNE was born in May, 1972, arising from the ashes of the Canadian Union of Students.

CUS had made a number of mistakes in its past, involving itself in things it could have better left alone. CUS had begun to expend too much of its energies and finances on non-student oriented political interests. Not that this in itself is such a bad thing — students should, no, **must**, interest themselves in the politics of their world; but CUS began to deal with these issues to the exclusion of academic issues. As a result, membership began to dwindle until CUS could no longer function as a political entity.

A couple of years passed with no student representation on a national level. Provincial unions began to resurrect to partially fill the gap, but it was obvious to most that this was not adequate.

Windsor Students' Union began to lay the groundwork to start a new national union.

In May, 1972, a national

conference was held in Windsor. Out of this meeting were formed a steering committee, which was given tentative approval, and an outline of proposals to plan a founding conference for the national union.

Ottawa was chosen as the conference site and in November, 1972, fifty student governments met and NUS/UNE was officially born. The conference divided and the Atlantic and Quebec delegates walked out over an implementation question. They saw NUS/UNE as a federation of regional unions; the majority, made up of Ontario and the West, refused to allow this to happen and through their efforts NUS/UNE took on its present form.

The first Central Committee was formed as an extension of the original steering committee. The committee spent the next five months on publicity and a membership drive. Income was derived solely from donations and subsidies from interested student organizations.

The first annual general meeting was held in Halifax in the spring of 1973. A thirty cent per student fee

was established at this meeting. There were at that time 24 member student organizations.

At the next conference in Edmonton, November, 1973, priorities were decided upon. It was decided that the first priorities of the Union would be financing of post-secondary education, followed by housing, employment and the status of women in post-secondary institutions. Income was sufficient at this time to establish a national office with two full-time staff members to coordinate the efforts of volunteers across Canada. They also began to make initial contacts with federal and provincial officials, paving the way for subsequent NUS/UNE lobby programs.

1973-74 saw the initiation of NUS/UNE lobby programs on many areas of concern to students, the major emphasis being on Student Aid. The federal government was at that time asked to begin a long-term policy. They were also requested to make students' union fees and educational expenses tax-deductible.

The government has begun its survey of the socio-economic characteristics of students with help

from NUS/UNE. Other lobbies are beginning to have effect now; however, progress has been slow and painful in most areas. All is not dark, though; real progress has been made and will continue to be made, especially in the area of student aid.

For the first time since the demise of CUS, the future of the national union looks bright. A number of new memberships are expected this year, including those of the other Alberta universities in Edmonton and Calgary. The student aid lobby is proceeding, along with lobby actions on student housing, financing of post-secondary institutions and foreign students. Also a guide for survival of women in post-secondary institutions will be published later this year.

Dealing with governments is always a long and frustrating task. NUS/UNE has now established its credibility with the various officials and departments involved in this area of post-secondary education and real progress should be made soon — progress that will be of benefit to all students across Canada.

New direction needed

Continued from page 1
attention".

Although the vast majority of respondents indicated they feel the university is promoting the athletics image, consensus is split regarding "emphasis on varsity sports". Just over 50 percent of the students polled felt the sports program receives too high a priority and approximately the same number feel the university is being hurt by the school's attention to varsity sports.

However, Doiron points out that Arts students, by a four to one ratio, feel priorities on athletics hurt the university's image, while Commerce students polled feel the opposite by two to one. "That's a very interesting statistic" says Doiron.

The poll also indicates a large number of students came to Saint Mary's because of the university's small size, buttressed by its location in "a metropolitan centre", Halifax. In addition, 146 respondents applied to Saint Mary's because they desired certain courses. Twenty-nine registered owing to parental influence, 56 from fellow high school students' advice, 28 from guidance councillors' advice,

and 65 wanted to attend Saint Mary's "to get away from home." Thirty-one students registered at Saint Mary's because they were "rejected by other universities", 62 enrolled because of low tuition fees, 39 came specifically for sports and 112 students are at Saint Mary's for "other reasons."

One faculty spokesman told The Journal he feels the poll results show students are very much concerned with the image of the university. "It is about time that the administration, students and faculty came together in a forum to discuss what we want in a university" --whether we want an athletic or an academic image he says.

The faculty member also said he was impressed by the large number of students who came to Saint Mary's "because of its small size. While the university is small enough so that students receive individual attention from their professors, there is no sense of common interest and that is reflected in many of the statistics."

Administration President Owen Carrigan was out of town at press time and could not be reached for comment.

STAFF

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NOTICE

All candidates in the non-executive elections must submit a typed, double-spaced resume, no longer than 150 words in length, to the editor of the Journal no later than Friday, February 6, if they wish press coverage in the upcoming elections.



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KEVIN WHELLY for president

Education ministers evade tuition increase issue

VANCOUVER (CUP-STAFF) --- Provincial education ministers in Canada were evasive about the possibility of tuition fees increases in upcoming years because of changes in federal financing of post-secondary education at the meeting of the Council of Ministers of Education (CME) held January 14. Meanwhile, Dr. Arthur Murphy of the Nova Scotia Department of Education hedged the question of higher tuition for Nova Scotian students. "I really don't know yet" he said. "It depends on how the universities accept government grants for the coming year. While the Higher Education Commission has recommended amounts to the

government, it's up to the government to approve these amounts. The Commission's recommendations have not yet been made public". According to Saint Mary's University, President, Owen Carrigan, the Higher Education Commission Report "will determine fees for next year. We hope fees won't rise, but it is a very real possibility". In British Columbia Education Minister Pat McGeer said, "I don't set the tuition fees. These decisions are decisions made by the institutions themselves". University of British Columbia President Doug Kenny said fee increases will not occur next year,

but fees after 1977 "depend on the financial condition of the province". But Bert Hohol, Alberta's minister responsible for post-secondary education, said he would look favourably on requests by Alberta's universities and colleges to increase tuition fees. He did not specify any amount. Hohol said students' contribution through fees has not kept up with the rise in costs of university and college education, and his government is questioning whether students (especially ones in the arts) are enriching themselves intellectually more than they are benefiting society.

NUS NOTICE

The National Union of Students has been requested by four Nova Scotia universities to hold referenda along with the regular members who must hold fee increase referenda in February. The institutions who are considering joining National Union of Students are Acadia University, Saint Francis Xavier, Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, and Nova Scotia Agricultural College. Saint Mary's University and University of King's College, already members and NUS, must hold a fee increase referenda to determine whether or not to remain as members in the National Union of Students. The new membership fee is 50 cents a term per student, or a dollar per year. Currently, the cost is 15 cents per term or 30 cents a year. The National Union of Students works actively for students on a federal level.

Students march on Ontario Legislature

TORONTO (CUP) --- More than 250 students marched on the Ontario Legislature demanding that the government put a stop to its policy of cut-backs in education. Students from 15 universities and community colleges travelled to an OFS Rally January 21 to oppose the government's announcement that the loan ceiling would go up to 1000 dollars next year from its present 800 dollar level.

the economic situation", he continued, "all people of Ontario should be ready to make sacrifices". He added that his government was committed to not increasing tuition fees for 1976-77, but he could not guarantee that this policy would extend into 1977-78.

They demanded the government reject a report which calls for a tuition increase of 65 percent and eventual replacing of grants in favour of loans. The students booted loudly as Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, rationalized the government's policy by telling them "students should pay a component of the educational cost". He told them they "had witnessed a drop from 24 to 15 percent in the portion of total educational costs students had to pay".

The opposition parties' representatives attacked the government for mismanagement of the economy and both pledged they would be against any increase in tuition for the next few years. They refused to be specific; the NDP's James Renwick saying "until there is a serious study of education there should be no increase", while the Liberal education critic James Sweeny said that he too was opposed to an increase and "that education in Ontario unlike in the Soviet Union was for the individual as well as the state".

Parrot was greeted by increasing jeers which interrupted him at almost every sentence. "Because of

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Comment

Constitutional shananigans...

During the next two weeks, students' council will probably hold a very crucial referendum on campus. Due to last-minute hesitation on the part of the council, no-one is quite sure when the referendum will be held, but student councillors feel it will probably be held this week, during the executive elections.

Over two crucial days, the student body must determine, by referendum, whether or not to allow students' council the power to amend its own constitution.

At present, council must win the support of the students before making any changes in the by-laws of the association. This is as it should be.

Constitutions are the backbone and spirit of any democratic institution. Councils come and go, succeed and fail, protect us and abuse us. But through it all, the accumulation of years of experience and established rights has always been present in the form of the constitution.

Giving all future councils the right to amend this document at whim would be a dangerous and irreversible mistake. It would be a cumulative mistake.

Once the important safeguard of student referendums on constitutional amendments has been removed, any other safeguards which the students constitutionally hold over their representatives may also easily be removed.

A case in point is the abolition of student referendums on increases in student council fees. Currently 20% of the student population must vote on the issue of fee changes. If they do not vote, or vote "no", fees may not change because the constitution protects our right to determine important matters. The present council proposes that, if given the right to alter the constitution, this is one amendment they may make.

Proponents of allowing council to make unilateral amendments claim that obtaining the required ten percent student turnout required for constitutional changes, especially petty procedural changes, is not feasible and stifles the constitution's flexibility. In a university famous for its apathy, this is a valid point. But removing the referendum entirely is in no way justified.

Constitutional amendments should be taken to the students for approval without the required minimum percentage turnout. Interested students would then still be able to express their decision, in favour of or against, council's proposed amendments.

When the time comes, vote 'no' in the referendum. If you do not, it may be the last time you're asked.

by Mary Beth Wallace

the journal

the journal is a member of the Canadian University Press and adheres to the CUP Statement of Principles.

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letters

A budding poet criticizes the journal (anonymously)

Dear Editor:

I so thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Wood's self-portrait ("Homo Jockia Athleticus") that I thought you should be congratulated. Once more, SMU Journal has leapt to the forefront of the academic community, with vigorous social commentary. It stresses the fine traditions of SMU, as heard in this old college song (1970):

The Frosh can't think nor even spell; our reputation's shot to Hell.

These budding academic minds are sitting stunned on their behinds. They can't write English or decent prose;

they run to Carrigan to blow their nose.

But our jocks keep winning. To be blunt they're keeping SMU's name out in front.

They sweat and grunt and work in practice (To an "Academic" that's like eating cactus).

A healthy jock takes care of his smell; a lot of Journalists should do as well. On SMU campus almost everyone thinks it's SMU Journal that really stinks.

Jonathan Van Dyke II



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Bell curve for Arts?

by Mike Spurr

Many students, especially those in large introductory classes, may have the feeling that they go un-noticed or they only represent a student number in the registrar's record. For some it is quite a shock, after leaving the cozy confines of a high-school setting, to suddenly find that they can attend class all year, and never personally meet the professor. Prepare yourselves for another shock which may well expand the distance between students and professors.

At a recent meeting of the Executive of the Arts Council, Dr. J. B. Owen suggested the implementation of marking guidelines in larger classes. Ten per cent of the class would be awarded A, twenty per cent would get B, thirty-five per cent C, fifteen per cent D, and twenty per cent F or WF. There would be a leeway of five per cent in the marking.

The dean emphasized that these were only guidelines. Apparently there are very wide grading discrepancies between departments, and between individual professors in the same department. These guidelines would be implemented to aid in the reduction of these discrepancies.

Most students have heard at one time or another of the bell curve marking system. Briefly, the system takes the average mark on an exam for the entire class and this score receives a grade of C. The remainder of papers are re-marked with reference to this point.

Most people receive C's, a fair number get B's and D's while a small number get A's and F's. The normal curve is certainly a fair grading system, but the problems associated with it sometimes outweigh its good points. The main problem is that marks in most classes don't fit the bell-shaped curve; they are either all high or low.

Continued on page 10

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EXECUTIVE



Candidate for President -- Kevin Whelley

This past year, my serving as Vice-President, Internal Affairs, has been both enjoyable and informative for me. I have gained a great deal of experience through my council position as well as through my membership on several committees, including the Constitutional, Advertising, Executive, Charter Day, and the University Senate Scholarship Committee. I was also Chairman of the Appointments Committee, one of the three most important standing committees, which played an integral role in the hiring of all S.R.C. appointed positions (i.e. C.P. Chief and Deputy Chief, Chief Elections Officer, Games Room Manager, Pub Board of Directors, etc.)

The last four presidents have had little or no experience before coming into office. I feel that continuity is important on council and therefore, an experienced president would be valuable in following-through with any worthwhile programs already in existence.

One of the things I have learned this year is that idealistic political intentions are very rarely possible. For example, an attempt to totally destroy student apathy, while being a worthwhile hope, and a frequent political promise, is simply not practical.

Keeping this in mind, I am introducing what I believe to be three realistic, and I stress realistic, intentions:

1) To exert tighter financial control over entertainment so as to prevent what have been severe losses in this field.

2) To ensure the continuation of conservative spending, as instituted by the current council, to alleviate the poor financial situation presently experienced by the Student's Association.

3) To initiate an Open Delegate System to replace our present structure in which we have representatives from each of the faculties and major groups on campus. Under the new proposal we would have eight members-at-large, four from residence and four from off-campus. The major benefits of this would be to allow the students a greater input into the selection of all non-executive members and to allow the best candidates a greater opportunity to get elected. Instead of voting for the best of the worst in some areas, the students will vote for the best over-all candidates.

In the upcoming election I urge you to keep a critical eye open and to avoid being fooled by vague or impossible promises.

Thank you for your support.



Candidate For President - Paul Gouthro

As an active member of the Campus Police Force for the past two years, both as an Officer and member of the Executive, I have been closely associated with past Student Councils and as a result have developed a working knowledge of the operations and problems of student government.

It is my intention, in establishing my candidacy for the 76 / 77 Presidency to complement the hard work and dedication of past councils by offering you honest and conscientious leadership.

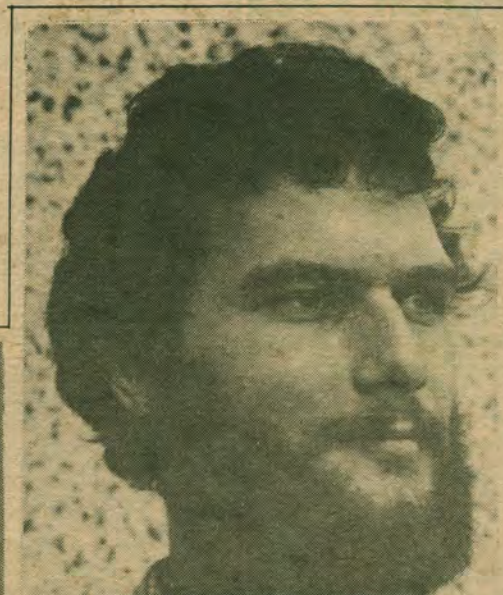
The community of Saint Mary's students requires positive, active leadership in order to PUSH ahead.

The goals of our community must be determined through conscious deliberation - realistic goals which are set through a close working of your council and YOU. Student government at this university has worked well in the past despite the lack of predetermined goals.

Saint Mary's and WE THE STUDENTS must reconstruct the basics of good, productive administration by stabilizing the structure - all campus societies must be brought together to work as a unit for our community. Only with a solid foundation can the goals of our member societies be achieved.

I cannot promise - as part of my election platform - new benefits that are dependent of council financing.

What I can and do promise is MAXIMUM BENEFITS FOR EVERY STUDENT DOLLAR! - a direct result of constructive dollar - conscious business management.



Candidate for Vice-President Internal Affairs -- James Dixon

The office of Internal Affairs is a position which entails duties that many of us do not even realize exist. It is a position that needs a person who is aware of SRC functions, problems, and needs, and thus I feel I am the right choice for this office. Through my studies and involvement at SMU, I have participated in many activities and have aided SRC projects. I have come to realize what I feel will make our SRC a superior organization. Mainly, the ability to co-ordinate societies, committees, and hold appointments effectively. Thus, to provide a working mechanism for our SRC. This will keep daily operations of student council running smoothly. My name is James Dixon. I am running for Vice-President of Internal Affairs seeking to make our SRC run smoothly.

Candidate for President -- Gerald Pitman

First off let me introduce myself, I am Gerald Pitman and I'm a candidate for the position of President of the Students' Representative Council. I am running for this position for a number of reasons. First off I have a genuine interest in the operations of the Students' Representative Council. I feel that if elected I could capably implement the needs of the students into the Students' Representative Council operations.

Secondly I would have a complete open door policy which I hope the students would take advantage of and maybe some of the little grievances could be cleared up. Things like:

- more entertainment in the Pub. IT CAN BE DONE..
- paved parking areas for students' use (rink lot).
- a better system of application for on-campus jobs: so it isn't WHO YOU KNOW.

Little things like that make a big difference to many people. I am not going to give any big promises as was done in many previous campaigns. I am promising an effectively and efficiently run Students' Representative Council with much more student input than ever before. I will attempt to bring the student government into the hands of the students.

So on February 3 and 4 please vote for the person whom YOU think will get a good job done in this position. Vote Gerald Pitman.

The same old so

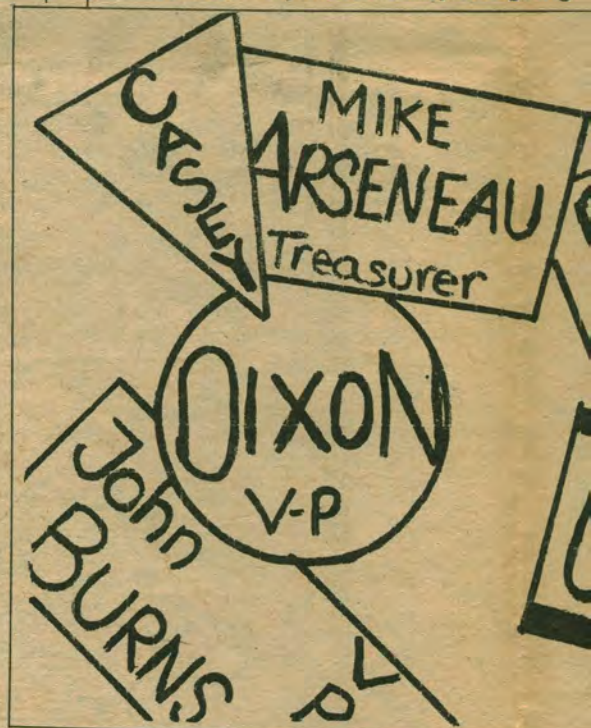
The executive election campaign for next year's Student Council has to be one of the biggest farces ever to hit this campus. It seems that not many students are aware there is an SRC and that elections are being held this week for the executive positions. In spite of the many posters decorating and cluttering the brick walls on campus, the word has evidently not been passed around.

Thursday afternoon, in the old reading room, a forum was held. Candidates running for the executive positions gave brief presentations of their platforms and then made feeble efforts to answer questions from the floor. It was really amazing particularly in light of the importance of the election.

Many students are unaware that your student council has a debt of approximately \$130,000.00. This debt has been incurred over the past years through the mismanagement of student funds by past student councils. If next year's student council neglects the budgetary lines laid down by the current council, then this debt can't be paid off in the planned four-year period.

If this is the case, then all student fees will be directed not toward student activities, but towards financing a debt incurred by your elected representatives.

Candidates running for the executive positions may be nice guys but certainly are not overly concerned with how they are going



Candidate For Treasurer - Michel Arseneau

As was the case last year, the office of Treasurer of Saint Mary's Student Representative Council, has been chal

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old song...

in campaign Council has farces ever ems that not e there is an s are being e executive e the many d cluttering us, the word en passed

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to function in their positions, if elected. The candidates are more concerned with getting elected and not with what they hope to achieve. When one candidate feels he needs a 10% cut in his honorarium as an incentive for him to feel obligated to work in his position, and when five other candidates are not aware of what their positions might entail if elected, then obviously student government is not government, but merely a gathering of poor souls. To illustrate this point, Paul Lynch, SRC Treasurer and Chairman of the forum, said the candidates may not have answered the questions very well but this time next year will be able to. If this is the case, what is the point of an election campaign if one becomes proficient at what one does, when one's term has nearly expired.

If the candidates can't do a little homework before running for election, then we would suggest they had better learn to walk first.

Since many of the candidates did not mention any of the key issues and answered student's questions inadequately, coupled with the fact most students don't care where their money goes, or indeed who spends it, we suggest the election campaign was a farce.

But then so was last year's.

And so it was the year before that.

And if we remember correctly, the year before that too.

by Bob McIntyre

ELECTIONS



by Jim Paterson

I have been a student at Saint Mary's since 1972. Having lived both on and off campus during my years as a student, I have become increasingly aware of many of the student's dissatisfaction with their past Students Representative Councils. For this reason, I have concluded that the majority of the students' interests and needs have not been strongly represented to the Administration and to the University as a whole. Therefore, I am seeking the position of Vice-President for Internal Affairs. In the past I have met numerous students and members of the Administration through my work for the Residence Office, Saga Foods, and as a member of the Campus Police. Through these associations, I feel that there are many improvements that can be made by the S.R.C.

Some of the issues which should be discussed in this campaign are: (1) **The financial position of the S.R.C.** This issue must be of major concern to any candidate elected to Council. We must continue to closely watch all spending, and at the same time, seek new alternatives and advice on matters of large expense. We can no longer afford a financially blindfolded council. (2) **Proposed increases in tuition and students fees.** If any increases are necessary in this area I feel there should be a thorough justification and explanation given to the students as to the reasons for the increase. Saint Mary's is one of the few universities in Canada to operate in the black, to a great extent because of students tuition. (3) **Renewal of the Faculty Contract.** This must be re-negotiated next year, and it must not be done at the students' expense, in terms of lost classes, possible loss of the year's credits, and possible postponement of the graduating class. (4) **The confidence of the student body in Council's ability to get results.** Many students whom I have spoken to seem to feel that Students Council is little more than a very expensive, very bad joke. A Student Council must be voted in this year that will do everything it can to improve student services on campus. Council can only expect the co-operation, interest, and support from the student body if it proves itself worthy of that support. (5) **The manner of choosing Council Members.** If Students Council is ever going to fulfill its role as an effective leader and representative of the students interests, each member must be concerned and involved with the interests of all the students and not just with his own interest or those of his friends. There is no room on Council for members who do not show up for meetings or need to be sent letters reminding them of their election to Council.

For concerned, interested representation, I ask you to VOTE PATERSON FOR V.P. INTERNAL AFFAIRS.



Candidate for Vice-President External Affairs -- John Burns

My name is John Burns and I'm running for the position of Vice-President External and Cultural Affairs. It is a relatively new position and I believe that it can encompass the many needs and interests of the students. To get Santamarians and the rest of the community acquainted with each other is its main goal. The following is what I believe this jobs responsibility is to the students.

a) To set-up good relations with other universities by the exchange of ideas for working out common problems (either financial, cultural or other).

b) To set-up good relations with the merchants of Halifax. If a store offers a student discount, make it known, if it doesn't, find out why.

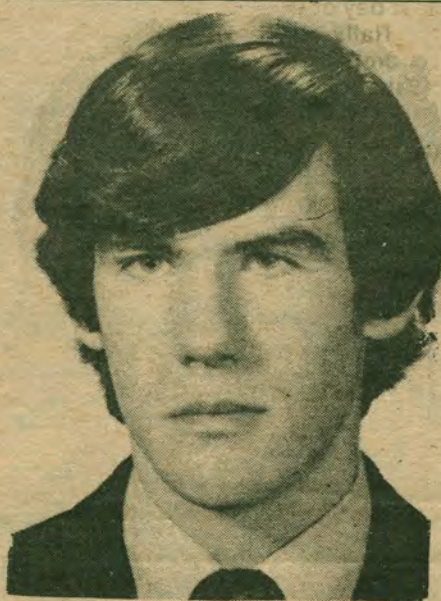
c) Entertainment outside the university has to be known to the Residence students. We have to get you acquainted with bus routes, lounges, restaurants, stores and concerts, etc. to only mention a few. This information should be made more accessible to you.

d) One issue of key importance is this university's stand towards the National Union of Students (NUS). You will have to know what it is, along with its impact on you.

e) Dealing with cultural activities, Saint Mary's only has a limited budget and limited facilities to build up what some people call the aesthetic qualities of life. Such events like the weekly films should be publicized more. Why not a photography contest, not to mention a student art show, as a few examples of other extracurricular activities.

f) Bringing in good lecturers on subjects other than those academically focused. By co-ordinating our activities with competition from other sources, we could make it profitable.

These are all important and non-ideological points. If the position of Vice-President External and Cultural Affairs is run correctly, I know that the misconception of a "Jock School" image would disappear. Just look at us, the population is ideal, the qualifications of our profs are above average and the prof-student ratio is higher than other universities. The opportunity is there, we got to use it to the best of its capacity. On February 3 and 4, please make your vote count.



Candidate for Vice-President External and Cultural Affairs -- Jay Casey

Working for Council for the past three years on committees and Council projects, I would like to present myself as the only Arts candidate who is an experienced senior and is aware of the issues and problems pressing the students and our Council.

Presently, plans are being made for Saint Mary's 175 Anniversary next year. In the past Saint Mary's cultural status has been impressive, however, not attractive enough to the majority of our students. I would like to propose more cultural activities be initiated for our students and surrounding community, particularly in light of next year's Anniversary Celebrations.

Today we have some very pressing issues. For example, the question and our acceptance or rejection of the National Union of Students. I am prepared to act on these issues to ensure our students that someone is working not only on campus, but off campus, for student aid, housing and other projects.

Before closing, I would like all students to seriously consider if there is a need for N.U.S. and if so, is it worth raising our student fees to belong to it? I sincerely believe that I can help our students and Union next year. Thank you for your time and support.



lenged by only a single candidate. As that sole candidate, I have no need to flower anyone with heavy promises about what I want to do, but secretly know I can't. I can honestly say, though, that I will take my duties seriously and will strive to continue and further the financial control measures instituted by this year's council with much success.

Unfortunately, or fortunately, whatever the case may be, the Saint Mary's Student Government has never believed in elections by acclamation. On the 3rd and 4th of February your vote approving me as your new Treasurer will be required. Besides this favorable vote, the only other thing I ask is that you elect a responsible council, one that will make next year's task that much more organized and efficient. Beware of those candidates who promise the sky. The most effective leadership will come from those who strive for realistic plateaus that will give the student the full value for his money - and that's what Student Government is really all about!

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What's the

Excerpted from the Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood Pamphlet and reprinted from The Meliorist

Your great grandfather had a combination for life: it was a winning combination, and it was based on being "manly".

He learned very early to be a little man, to act and dress like one. He could hardly wait to get into long pants, since this was the visible sign of manhood.

He knew that he was expected to get married, and he knew that he couldn't get married until he could provide. So, his first obligation was to be a good provider. That could take a good number of years.

Until then, there were two kinds of girls. There were "good girls" like his mother, his sisters and their friends. There were "bad girls", who were no better than they ought to be. Manly men did not bother "good" girls. When the time came, manly men looked around for an attractive "good" girl and began courting.

Courting was serious business. There weren't many divorces; divorce was a real scandal. This woman would bear his children, live with him for the rest of her life, and it was important that she be "right". She probably wasn't in a hurry. Once she married, she lost her identity completely. She could not have any property of her own. She could not have custody of her children. If she worked, her wages belonged to her husband. Bearing and nursing children would take their toll, and she would probably die long before her husband.

No sooner than ten months after the wedding, no longer than a year or two, your great grandmother was expected to produce a baby. After that they would probably come every year or two. There were lots of miscarriages, and lots of women died in childbirth.

Your great grandfather didn't expect your great grandmother to enjoy sex. After all, she was a "good" woman, and "good" women weren't supposed to enjoy sex. He didn't expect to "understand" her either. She had a role to fulfill and that's what was important.

Married men lived the longest and were the happiest. It was a winning combination. The loser was your great grandmother.

A lot of men, and a lot of women have changed the combination.

Even though the combination has been changed, many of the things we do and learn are based on the old combination.

You can't hate girls and like women

Men are taught to regard women with both disgust and fascination. The teaching starts in grade school or before. They learn that men are capable and strong and that girls are dumb and fragile. They learn that certain things are "men's work" and other things are "women's work". They learn that it's somehow "unmanly" to do "women's work". Boys must not play with dolls. Boys must not sew. Girls cannot be on the Little League team.

In the fifth or sixth grade the girls see a film on menstruation. All the boys are shut out, and there is a lot

of giggling and dirty jokes. If the boys are shut out it must be taboo, right? Mysterious and disgusting right? Why would they shut out the boys otherwise? It goes on through high school, with the "manly things" and "womanly things" strictly segregated.

This kind of education has a purpose, and the purpose is to make boys regard women and women's bodies and women's work with enough disgust that boys will want to act as "manly" as possible. For girls the purpose is to make them believe that they are slightly disgusting and only fit for staying home and having babies.

Things which are disgusting and taboo become fascinating, just because they are forbidden. Your parents do not want you to be a homosexual, so they begin to focus you on girls sexually about the time you hit puberty. Meanwhile, of course, the girls have been focused on boys since they were two years old. The old combination was that girls had to be focused on men because if they didn't get married and have babies they might as well be dead.

In other words, you are taught that girls are not suitable as friends, that they are slightly disgusting as

know how to say "no". Did she really like you, or was she just tired of staying home?

Did you spend money on the date and resent it afterwards? Did she offer to pay her own way? Did she seem happy? Were you? Did you hustle her? Do you plan to see her again? Will she want to see you?

It's a game. It isn't courting, because you aren't looking for a wife for the next fifty years. It isn't a ball game, because the score may be 0-0. It may not even be fun. You can have more fun with your friends. You could have more fun if she were your friend.

What happens is:

— You date her that once maybe twice, and then don't do it again because the whole thing was just too phoney and uncomfortable.

— Or, you find out that you and she have sex in common and that keeps you together for a while.

— Or, you find out that you like her. She's interested in some of the same things that you are, and it's fun being with her. You tell her that she's different from most girls.

She really isn't. It's just that this particular girl turned out to be someone you could be friends with.



people, and then you are taught that it's all right to think of them as sexual objects. You learn to hustle girls, or use girls, or be mothered by girls, but you don't learn to like them.

Meanwhile the girls, who don't really like being hustled, or used, or treated as mother, learn to be suspicious of you.

And the two of you come together in the biggest con game in the world **dating.**

The dating game

If you don't start dating by the time you're sixteen or so, or at least start talking about it, people are going to worry. They're going to think you aren't normal or something, or that you have bad breath or a rotten personality or are too shy. They're going to push you.

What do you do? Do you date to get your parents off your neck? Are you interested in sex? Do you ~~date girls out~~ or ~~pick up~~ a girl somewhere? Do you like or hate it? Does it bore you?

What about the girl? Was she afraid to say "no"? **Remember, girls are still taught to be more passive and polite, and many of them don't**

If you could have known that in the first place, it would have saved you a lot of girls and a lot of trouble.

But you didn't know, because you didn't have any female friends. The solution is simple. Don't date. Make some female friends, and spend your time with your friends, male and female, but don't date. Why should you go through that courting routine when you aren't courting? Why should you hustle a girl you don't even know or like? **Unless**, of course, that's what you're really after. It's a good way to get hated.

The female as friend

In a study done not long ago, a group of people were asked to select from a long list of characteristics the ones which were male and the ones which were female. Then another group was asked to select from the same list the characteristics which were adult and those which were childish. The "female" and "childish" lists were very similar. Why? Because women have been taught that men and society do not like strong, capable women. Such women are called "masculine", "unwomanly", "desexed".

Girls don't want to be "mascu-

line", they just want to be people.

They don't really want to hide their real personalities behind a silly baby mask, but the world keeps forcing the mask onto them. Their fathers call them "baby doll". Men on the street call them "baby" and make remarks about their tits. Their schools push them toward home ec and away from math and science. If they are intelligent, their mothers tell them to hide it. By the time most girls are through high school, their abilities and minds are permanently warped. No girl wants to be called "unwomanly" or "desexed", but underneath there is a lot of resentment toward the people who put the baby mask on her and tied it there.

The part that hurts girls the most is this. Many of them refuse the mask, try to live as they really are. They want male friends because they find men interesting and attractive. But, the men seem to give all their attention to the girls who wear the mask best, the baby dolls with six pounds of eyelashes and silly giggles.

If you're serious about having female friends, judge them the way you judge your male friends.

Who does what?

It's easy to destroy people and put them down. It's also stupid. It's easy for men and women to destroy each other, but it's stupid. No one gets hurt if each person remembers that the only thing people owe one another is courtesy.

If you do decide to ask a girl out, even if you spend a week's pay on it, she doesn't owe you anything but courtesy. She doesn't owe you a kiss or a quick hop into bed or going out with you again. If she's polite and she likes you, she'll issue the next invitation herself if you've indicated that this is O.K. You say, "It was fun. Give me a call if you'd like to get together again". She may send you a note or a little impersonal gift to thank you for your thoughtfulness. At that point, that's all you've got coming. If you're already friends, courtesy is less important than honesty. If you're not friends, courtesy lets you find out about each other without hurting anyone.

If she says "no", it doesn't mean that she hates you. It may mean that she cares about someone else, or doesn't want to get involved just now, or that you aren't the type of person she relates to easily. That's her problem, and courtesy demands that you don't hassle her.

Sex rears head

There are only two basic kinds of sex: sex with victims and sex without. Sex with victims is always wrong. Sex without is always right.

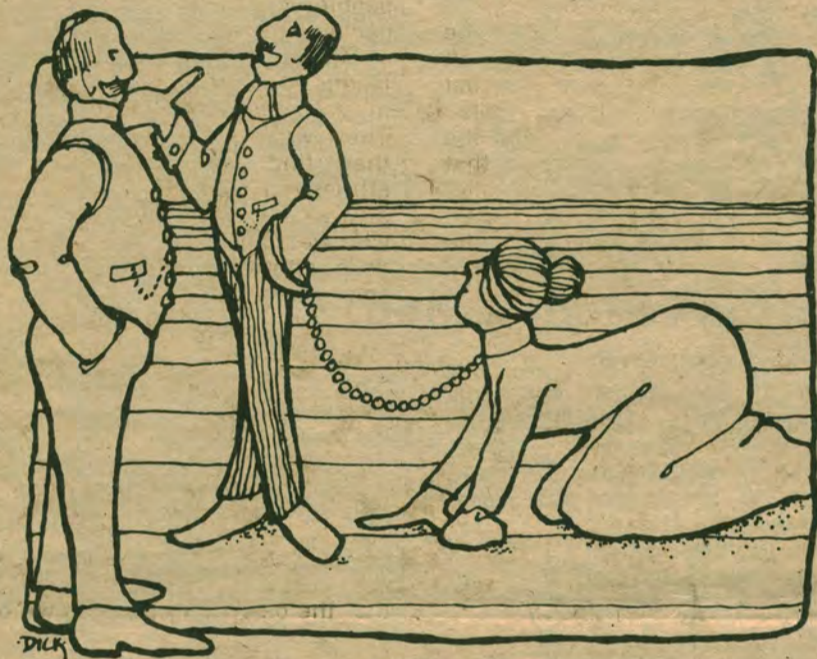
Sex with victims leaves someone abused, hurt, demeaned, or damaged, either mentally or physically. The girl at work who is forced into sex on Saturday night and then is talked about on Monday is a victim. The guy who pays all his wife's bills while she runs him down to her friends is a victim. The girl who accepts a ride home from someone she's just met and then gets raped on the way is a victim. The guy who helps a girl out, time after time, while she laughs at him behind his back is a victim. The girl who gets psyched into sex by a guy who uses

combination?

every trick in the book is a victim. Men have a whole mythology which they use when they victimize women. They say things like:

"Oh, they have to fight a little, but they really love it". "Never believe a woman when she says 'no'." "A girl who will do it with somebody will do it with anybody". "She's lucky I even looked at her".

Sexual athletes don't have lovers or friends, they just have victims. Sexual athletes can be either male or female, and what they count up as "scores" their victims count up in hate and resentment.



One way to avoid having victims is, of course, to have sexual relationships only with your friends. If you can't manage that, at least try to observe the ground rules.

1. Never assume: Never assume she can't get pregnant. She may look and act sophisticated. She may have been married and have two children. Don't assume she knows what she's doing at this particular moment.

She may have quit taking the pill three months ago when she broke up with her boyfriend, and she's too high at the moment to remember that.

She may be having a personal crisis right now and not be thinking too clearly.

Don't assume. Ask. Ask before things go beyond the point of no return. If she's young, always ask. If she blushes and mumbles something, don't take that for an answer. If you know her well enough to be getting into bed, you know her well enough to get that little point straightened out.

Don't tell her you've had a vasectomy, or that you're sterile, unless you really are. You may not be gambling with your life, but you are gambling with hers.

2. Be honest about your intentions: If this is a one nighter, and you don't intend to be around, say so. If you're just lonely and down, say so. If this a girl you've just met and she agrees, you're in the clear provided that she's old enough to have some sense. If you lie to her, or coerce her, she's the victim even if nothing happens to her later that may hurt her physically. You don't want to be honest because she may turn you down? Right. She may.

3. Be fair: The girl is a human being, not a plastic doll for your convenience. You may have picked

up a dose of something at the party two nights ago, but you're not sure? She can always get a shot of penicillin, can't she? Maybe she can and maybe she can't and maybe by the time she does it will be too late and she will be permanently sterile.

The man and woman who passes on a venereal disease by carelessness or dishonesty is dirty. That's it. There's no other word. It is not like a cold; it is not simple to diagnose in many women, and if you're not sure, use a condom. If you won't use a condom, masturbate. It's not "unmanly". It's a lot manlier than

You both pay, or either one, or decide on things that don't take money.

You meet wherever is most convenient for both of you. You decide together on your sexual relationship.

You each plan for the future individually.

You each do things and see people you like. You feel that you are more interested and interesting this way. And so forth.

Remember that most of the traditional courtesies offered to women are the same courtesies provided to the elderly and infirm. Most of them are based on the assumption that women are fragile and in need of protection. Under some circumstances this assumption may be true for everyone. True courtesy consists of moving to meet people's real needs, not the phoney ones. If someone is struggling to get through a door on crutches, you don't worry if it's a man or woman, you just help.

The dreadful don'ts

*Don't pull the trigger unless you're ready for the bang. Sex is emotionally loaded. Only kids, drunks, and sickies play Russian Roulette with it.

Inside each person there are at least four people. There is the child that plays and giggles and cries and wants to be cuddled. There is the

tension, letting all the feelings, wants, hopes, fears, and frustrations out at once. Let it go by. Take thirty deep breaths. Kiss her and tell her you'll talk about it later, and then do talk about it later, with a table between you.

Don't lie to yourself. Decide honestly what you want from your relationships with women. Do you want a convenient warm body? Buy one. That's right. There are women who have freely chosen that business, buy one. Don't every brag to your friends "I've never had to pay for it", when you've lied, threatened, and coerced your way through sex. You've paid for it. You just don't know it.

Do you want a virgin to marry? Buy one. There are girls in that business, too. Marriage is the price you'll pay, and you'll get the virgin. Very temporarily.

Do you want a housekeeper-cook-laundress? Buy one. A good housekeeper is darned expensive, but they can be had.

Do you want a lean, elegant model type to make everyone stare, a woman that makes you say, "Hey world, look what I've got"? Buy one. The price may be high, or you may be able to swing it for the price of a good dinner.

Do you want a friend to share things with, to care about you, to have a sexual relationship with

taking the chance of crippling someone.

Role playing

A lot of the traditional Male Female stuff is tied into small actions and courtesies which men are supposed to perform for women. Men are traditionally supposed to walk on the outside, open doors, help women in and out of cars. Most of it had a purpose, once.

A man walked on the outside to stand between a woman and the muck thrown up by the horses in the street. His clothes were easier to clean than hers. A man opened carriage doors and gave a woman his hand because she had on thirty yards of petticoats and skirts, one handfull of purse and fan, the other holding her shawl. A man opened doors for a woman because she needed both hands to get her skirts through. Did you ever wonder why doors in old houses are wider than doors in new ones?

*Traditional role:

She never calls you. You call her. You make all plans and invite her. She accepts.

You pay. When you can't pay, you don't go.

You always call for her at her home and take her back to her home.

You do not involve her sexually unless you're engaged to be married.

She does not plan any career which may not fit in with you future.

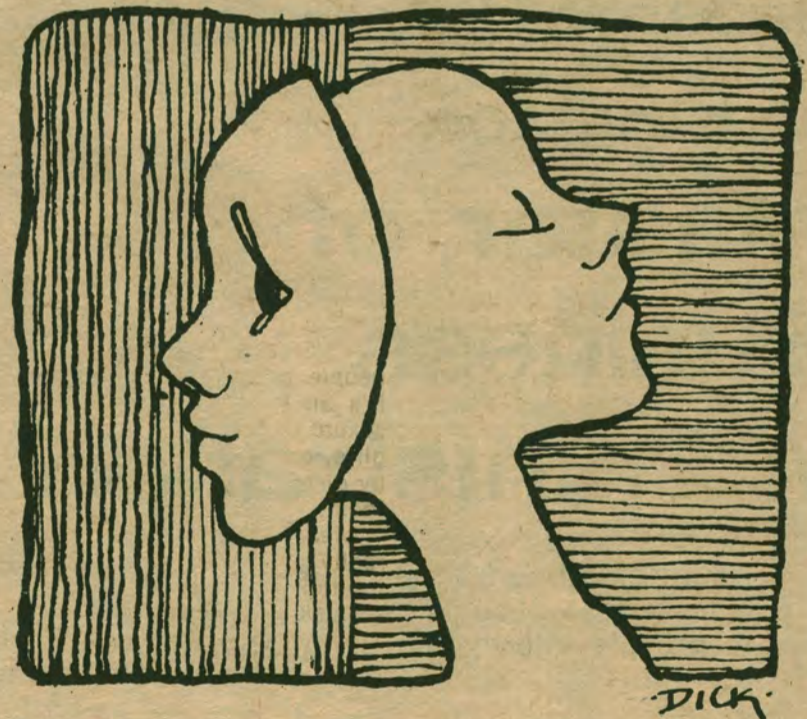
She does not commit her time to other people or activities.

And so forth.

*Contemporary role:

You call one another when you have something to say or share.

You make plans together, or go places separately.



thinking, planning person. There is the sexual part, the part that lusts and rampages. There is the male or female part that carries all kinds of deep instincts, role models, strange expectations, and guilts. Sex can be the trigger that fires these parts of people into conflict with one another.

So, you and she have agreed that you don't want marriage, that you don't want children, that all that must come later and maybe not with each other. Then, suddenly, she starts in on the relationship, wanting to get married, wanting children. You begin to feel hostile. There's an argument, you both feel miserable, you decide women aren't worth it.

The male-female part of people is in constant tension, like a spring wound tight. Sex may release that

that's more than performance? They aren't for sale. They can't be possessed, or forced, or abused into friendship. They can't be bought.

the right combination.

The right combination of you and a woman is you the way you want to be, no lies and no performance, and a woman the way she wants to be, no mask and no pretences. You will be happy with her and away from her; she will be happy with you and away from you. It will not depend upon the size of her breasts or the size of your penis, upon her eyelashes or your reputation as a mighty hunter. It will depend upon the persons involved who are friends of one another.

The right combination always starts with friendship. It can't be more than that until it has been at least that.

AUCC receives no committment from PM

OTTAWA (CUP) ---- The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) met with Prime Minister Trudeau on January 15 and asked for a two year extension of the Fiscal Arrangements Act "to allow time for the development of a Canadian policy for universities".

According to AUCC President Michael Oliver of Carleton University, the PM's response was "warm" and "sympathetic", "showed a great deal of understanding", but was non-committal.

The PM, Oliver said, did not say whether he saw the need for a "Canadian policy for universities" or whether he intended to grant the universities the requested two-year extension of present financing arrangements.

The Fiscal Arrangements Act, which provides each province with federal grants equal to 50 percent of the cost of post-secondary edu-

cation, is due to expire next year.

The AUCC, an association of presidents of Canada's degree granting institutions, say they have had no opportunity to work out, in co-operation with the federal and provincial governments, a coherent policy on what universities are supposed to be doing.

Until a "national advertising policy" is developed, Oliver said, the AUCC and the universities do not want to see any "fundamental changes" in the federal-provincial cost-sharing arrangements for post-secondary education.

Oliver said the university and college presidents are planning a series of meetings with representatives of provincial governments aimed at coming up with a national policy, with the first meeting scheduled for March.

He was not clear on whether the federal government would parti-

cipate in these discussions, or even attend, and suggested that the PM had taken a "wait and see" attitude.

Oliver did make one thing perfectly clear, though. Just because the presidents are upset over being cut out of federal-provincial decision-making which affects them doesn't mean they intend to abandon their long-held tradition of excluding the participation of others.

When asked who would attend the March meeting, Oliver replied "Executive heads of universities ... provincial government representatives... some people from provincial funding commissions...that's it."

He agreed that input from students, faculty, and the general public would be "necessary" for developing a national universities policy "at some time", but failed to specify when.

The March meetings will be closed to all but invited participants.

NUS RESPONSE

OTTAWA (CUP) ---- "While I agree that there should be more input into federal-provincial decisions on financing, I'm appalled that the

AUCC considers itself to be the only party worth consulting".

That was the response of NUS executive-secretary Dan O'Connor to the recent announcement by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) of a March meeting to discuss a "national universities policy".

O'Connor said the AUCC's idea of calling for increased participation and then excluding students, faculty and the public from the discussions suggests the universities "are merely fighting their own administrative battles" and have "little interest in the larger questions like - universal accessibility".

He said it "confirms the suspicion" that university administrators and government bureaucrats have one thing in common - a "balance the books, stay behind closed doors, and the hell with everyone else" attitude.

O'Connor said he fears that "the likely national consensus" about a national universities policy coming from "the narrow-based group proposed by AUCC" would be to "shaft whoever wasn't part of the discussion - particularly students".

The Journal needs sports staff for this year and next. Come on up to the fifth floor of the SUB, room 516.

KEVIN WHELLY
PRESIDENT

Saint Mary's University
Business Administration
Student Association
2nd ANNUAL
BUSINESSMEN'S DINNER
Guest Speaker
The Honourable
DONALD MacDONALD
Minister of Finance
February 18, 1976

Queen's University at Kingston

Master of Business Administration

Representatives from the Queen's School of Business will be on campus February 5 to provide information about the MBA program.

Board Room
Student Union Building
4th Floor
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 5

GRADUATING STUDENTS in ALL FACULTIES are invited to drop in any time. If you are unable to attend, write to the Queen's School of Business for further information.

Bell curve (continued)

Continued from page 5

The difference between this system and the one outlined by the dean is fairly obvious. His system calls for failing between fifteen and twenty-five percent of the class; however, only five to fifteen percent of the class would earn A.

How would this system affect the students? Many students will agree that the first year at university is the most difficult. They find themselves taking many introductory courses, and possibly several required classes for a degree in arts. For the most part, these courses are large because many students have not picked a major, and they want to take the most popular courses to see

where exactly their interests lie. The purpose of introductory courses should be to generate interest; the classes cover a broad range of topics to give the student a feel for the subject. Introductory courses shouldn't weed out students, or lower the enrollment of more advanced courses. If the bell-curve system is brought in, introductory courses as well as other large classes will become slaughterhouses for many students.

This grading system will not aid in reducing the discrepancies between or within departments. Professors are not all of the same calibre, and their classes do not all learn the same amount from them. This system will ensure similar pass/fail rates in all classes; it will cover the inadequacies of some professors. As long as professors are fair in their marking, there should be no complaints needed about discrepancies. This would remove the individualism from teaching; we might as well get rid of the professors and put everything on videotape.

CKSM PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
SUNDAYS from 9 to 10 pm "SPORT-WEEK", with host Don Rankin. Up to date scores, interviews and shop talk, with telephone input from the audience.
WEDNESDAYS from 6 to 8 pm "DON SCOTT'S CLASSICS UNLIMITED" also, every two weeks from 7 to 8 information and analysis with "UP AND AROUND"
THURSDAYS from 8 to 10 pm, "BULL'S BLOOD JAZZ HOUR" the Jazz greats come to life on CKSM. Host: ANDREW MACNAB "HACKING THE HEADLINES" ANNE CHAMBERS analyzes the news from across Canada 6:30 to 7 pm
SATURDAYS from 8 to 8:30 pm "FOLK CLUB PRESENTS..." This show features what is happening in the folk scene, music and interviews with local and better known artists.
COMING SOON: A new information program with BRENDA EMERSON. Features interviews and phone-in of your opinions. Time to be announced.
ENTERTAINMENT REVIEWS with BILL SCHWARTZ



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Our research service is sold for research assistance only.
Campus Reps. required. Please write.

The staff of the Journal cordially invites you to attend a **JOURNAL MEETING** on Wednesday, February 4 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 516 of the Student Union Building

Clark anxious to assume new duties

Bob Hayes, Director of Student Services, announced the appointment of James R. Clark to the position of Head Football Coach at Saint Mary's University.

Mr. Clark attended high school in his hometown, St. Thomas, Ontario, and earned his Bachelor of Business Administration degree at Acadia University. Following graduation in 1970, he was hired as Assistant Football Coach at the University of Tennessee where he worked with such highly respected coaches as Bill Battle and Stu Aberdeen.

He comes to Halifax from Clearwater, Florida, where he established his own business as a manufacturer's agent for college and university graduation supplies. He taught part-time at Clear-

water High School and continued his athletic career as scout and recruiter for the University of Tennessee, and assistant coach at Clearwater High School. There he worked with veteran footballer Earle Brown who has been head coach at the Clearwater school for the past 24 years.

The son of a policeman, Jim grew up in a houseful of trophies won by his talented father, James Clark Sr., who considered athletics an important factor in the total development of every young man. The father excelled in baseball, hockey and football and was a professional game official in Ontario.

The son was an active hockey player at the age of ten. He won both academic and athletic honors throughout his years in school and was named outstanding

athlete of the year in his senior year at university. He made the All Star Conference team in football as a junior and as a senior.

Looking at Saint Mary's position as a leader in Intercollegiate football, Clark says, "It's interesting to come into a winning situation. Usually it's the other way around."

He considers his experience in the U.S. extremely valuable.

"The Americans pour money into athletic training because they are convinced that active participation in sports is a vital part of character building and contributes to education generally.

"I believe, as my father did, in developing mental toughness -- a discipline that enables you to think and

to perform in difficult circumstances. This quality together with dedication and a strong will to win seems to me to be a winning combination. I'll continue to promote it - always urging the team to win, but still remembering that the players are student athletes, and just that. Their academic and athletic training go hand in hand. Our objective is to excel in both."

Jim is married to the former Barbara Jean Cook of Gananoque, Ontario, an honors science graduate of Acadia who is a medical technologist in Clearwater. The couple have a one year old son.

Jim Clark's activities at Saint Mary's University begin immediately.

Huskies gear up for the home stretch

by Matthew Adamson

The St. Mary's Basketball Huskies opened their 1976 regular season schedule in the right gear as they rolled to four straight victories. This raised the Huskies AIAU record to 9-0 and confirmed them as a "team to beat" on the Canadian intercollegiate scene.

The most important win for the Huskies was in Wolfville, where they defeated the Acadia Axemen 68-65. A wildly enthusiastic crowd was treated to an excellent game as both clubs squared off in their first confrontation of the year. Both teams exhibited a physical brand of basketball from the outset with the Axemen enjoying a slim 34-32 lead at halftime.

Neither club could gain a distinct

advantage as both teams' big men continued their vigorous play, holding each other in check. In the last minute of play Huskies quarterback Jim Collins rose to the occasion hitting two clutch-free throws and a long jump shot to clinch the victory. Huskies head coach Ed Hall said his club "played very well" and complimented the officials for "letting the players play their own game".

Erroyl Bing led St. Mary's in two offensive categories, netting 22 points and grabbing 14 rebounds. Fred Perry, Lee Thomas, and Jim

Collins also scored in double figures for the Huskies. Center Ed Shannon led all scorers with 23 points while Alvin Jessamy had 14 points for the Axemen.

The following weekend St. Mary's hosted two games, easily handling the UNB Red Bombers and the UPEI Panthers.

The Huskies shot 61 percent from the field as Erroyl Bing and Lee Thomas dominated the boards in SMU's 107-53 drubbing of UNB. Bing and Thomas were also the top scorers for St. Mary's netting 30 and 26 points respectively. Tom

Faytas was the high man for the Red Bombers with 12 points.

The next afternoon, the Huskies shut out UPEI's big men from the boards and whipped the Panthers 96-79. Erroyl Bing, Lee Thomas, Ivor Lewis, and Ken Seaward all scored in double figures for the Huskies. SMU also made 26 out of 30 free throw attempts. Canada's third highest scorer last year, Art Laffin, was the only bright spot for UPEI as he connected for 19 points.

The Huskies will meet the Tigers again at 8:00 p.m. this Wednesday in the St. Mary's gym.

Rugby?

by Pat Connors

The Saint Mary's Rugby Football Club proved to be the top college club in the Nova Scotia Rugby Football Union this season. This resulted by defeating each of the other colleges at least once. Also, their impressive record of 5 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie captured them a second place finish in the final standings of the Nova Scotia Rugby Football Union.

The club's hopes were high this year after a good season last year and only losing a few seniors through graduation. However, there were a number of early season injuries with Don Deveau, Pat Connors, Al MacDonald, Tim Murphy and Zeph Murdock, all being side-lined from the starting line-up after only one or two games. Night classes continued to cramp the practice schedule with many players cutting practice rather than classes. Fortunately the club had the depth to overcome their problems and only lost three games. It depended heavily on its veterans such as Paul McAdams, Ron Brown, Don Finlay, Greg Horgan, Bob Ballentyne, Terry Connors, Wally Foley and Steve Pottie to help them through their early season games.

They also received help from freshmen Steve Lusher and Chris Grey, both from Bermuda; Bruce Meagher from Halifax and Regean Cardin from Quebec.

Highlights of the season were an 8-8 tie against the established Halifax Senior Rugby Club and a 10-0 victory over Dalhousie at Studley Field (better known as the rock garden).

This year the St. Mary's Rugby Club was lead by an executive of Pat Connors, President; Tom Morairty, Vice-President; Tom Martin; Secretary-Treasurer. The club also functions socially in many off field functions and is always open to new members, regardless of physical size and abilities.

"For me, good food and a good beer go together. That's why I ask for Heineken. It's all a matter of taste."

Heineken
It's all a matter of taste.

HEINEKEN LAGER BEER
BREWED IN HOLLAND

Nova Scotia challenges the CIAU

by Matthew Adamson

Saint Mary's and Acadia have become victims in an impending showdown between the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission.

The Human Rights Commission will recommend to the Nova Scotia Legislature that the CIAU's foreign import rule is discriminatory on the basis of nationality. This rule limits the number of foreign-trained

basketball players to three per team.

The two universities could face possible legal action from those basketball players barred from competition. If the schools choose to ignore the foreign import rule, both clubs could be suspended from league play, including the national finals which Saint Mary's will host in March.

At a recent general assembly held in Toronto, the CIAU voted overwhelmingly in favor of continuing the import rule. Bob Hayes,

Director of Student Services at St. Mary's, voiced dissatisfaction with the decision and has now adopted a "wait and see" attitude. At the same meeting, the University of Calgary introduced a motion to limit the number of foreign-trained football players to five per team.

"This really tweaks my mind," Hayes says, "because most university athletic directors realize that there are more foreign trained soccer players in Canada than either basketball or football."

St. Mary's basketball coach Ed

Hall, a newcomer to Canada this year, terms the collegiate scene here as "chaotic". He cited the tentative status of the import rule and the fact that players are free to transfer to different schools almost at will as prime reasons behind the league's apparent instability.

The Nova Scotia legislature will deal with the affair sometime during the next two months. Meanwhile St. Mary's and Acadia continue to dress only three Americans as they search for an answer to their dilemma.

St. Mary's gains momentum

by Matthew Adamson

The St. Mary's womens' basketball team has begun to gain momentum after dropping some disappointing decisions at the beginning of the season.

The womens' team provided the exciting moment in a basketball weekend at St. Mary's upsetting the previously undefeated University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers. St. Mary's battled a swarming, aggressive UNB defense throughout the night pulling out a 59-58 victory.

Nancy Knowlton lead all scorers with 27 points while Sue Dunbrack, replacing Debbie Machon who has decided to leave the team, contributed a fine defensive effort. St. Mary's guard Cindy Britten collected 21 points.

Coach Cathy Mullane feels that knocking off UNB, ranked second in the nation, has definitely rejuvenated her clubs hopes of a shot at a national title.

The next afternoon SMU avenged an early season one point loss, by whalloping the PEI Pantherettes 71-48. Once again Nancy Knowlton lead all scorers with 29 points. Neila McCabe and Cindy Britten also contributed to the bulk of the SMU scoring netting 16 and 12 points respectively.

Earlier in the week coach Mullane's squad had to overcome a 28-20 halftime deficit to top the Acadia Axettes 47-44. Steadily improving Debbie Steele lead the St. Mary's comeback collecting 14 points while topgun Nancy Knowlton headed the team's attack with 21 points. Betty Jean White was the high scorer for Acadia with 23 points.

St. Mary's next big home game is a return match against the Dalhousie Tigerettes on Wednesday.



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for

PRESIDENT

The candidate with experience.

the journal's

Entertainment Supplement

Winter
Carnival



Carnival Chaos '76 schedule

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1976

12:00 - 5:00 Midway with a Bar, Booths, Pie in the Face, Casino, Etc.

12:00 Crib Tournament

Bridge Tournament

12:00 Broomball Tournament - Continues through the Carnival

4:30 - 6:30 Steak Stein in Cafeteria

8:00 - 1:00 Mad Hatter Night

LIVERPOOL in Gym

10 Free Beer Tickets for Best Hat

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1976

12:00 - 5:00 Midway
Broomball

4:00

Drinking Contest, AC 172
Prize - Magnum Champagne
You Supply First Dozen Beer,
SRC Supplies the Rest.

8:00 - 2:00

Groucho Night
FAMILY FESTIVAL

Marx Brothers Flicks

Skating Party - SMU Rink

1:00

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1976

12:00 Engineers Car Rally

12:00 Scavenger Hunt

3:00 Draw by SRC in PUB

8:00 - 1:00 MOON MINGLEWOOD in Multi-Usless Rm.

MOLLY OLIVER in SUB Cafe

Margarita loves Arandas.

Margarita

1½ oz. Arandas Tequila
1 oz. Triple Sec
Juice of ½ lime or lemon

Mix in a blender or shaker with
crushed ice and strain into a chilled
glass that has had the rim moistened
with fruit rind and dipped in salt.

Arandas Tequila.

The Mixable Mexicano.



Save this recipe and watch for others.

Great Canadian Race

The St. Lawrence Seaway in a Rubber Duck

The Great Canadian Race might well be the most imaginative, most refreshing idea to come along since Newton was hit on his head by a falling apple. What is the Great Canadian Race? It is a race well, not exactly but it is a land, air, sea transportation adventure of an amazing nature....

Some will come running and canoeing and flying. Others will come cycling and jumping and jogging--skipping and swimming and sailing and soaring--to the start of Race at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Eight days later they'll all be at the site of Man and His World in Montreal, slightly pooped, but very happy. For they will have proven to themselves, as well as others, that they're not so incredibly out-of-shape, raised a lot of money for some very worthwhile causes, and had themselves a great deal of fun in the bargain!

The objectives of the race are to create harmony, goodwill, and co-operation amongst individuals, companies and countries...to generate a source of revenue for various charitable organizations and amateur athletic programs...to provide an outlet for the carefree, adventurous spirit that lurks within the breast of every human being...and to help encourage an ecologically-sound attitude towards transportation.

What has been billed as "The world's most imaginative event," is set to commence June 19, 1976. And from all indications, it won't merely be the most imaginative, but also the wackiest and most interesting. As Pat Marsden of the CTV Network, which along with CBS in the United States will carry the event said while introducing a film on the subject, "It looks like a great time for all."

Imagine, if you can, the following "live" radio broadcast from the grounds of the CNE in Toronto: "It's June 19, 1976, and I honestly can't believe what's going on! Over to my right is a man dressed up in a gorilla suit bounding around on an electric pogo stick. Behind me, twelve decidedly gorgeous-looking women are maneuvering through the crowd on a twelve-seater bike. There's a battery-powered 1917 Packard Roadster. Here comes a huge pineapple wearing running shoes and hot-air balloons...down by Ontario Place! And a big flying saucer...and people on kites...and...and...the race must have started...it's incredible! Fantastic!!!

It's the start of The Great Canadian Race -- the most wonderful adventure to hit this country since heaven knows what! People from Canada, the U.S. and all over the world will participate. And there are prizes in six different categories over pre-determined land, air and sea routes -- just about something for everybody.

The categories -- Ecology, Comfort, Ingenuity, Whimsy, Hoodwinking, and Antique -- are further divided into three separate classes. Class A will be for non-motorized participants, while class B will contain only motorized entrants. Class C will involve bicycle, foot, canoe, and air balloon sportif races.

The daily routes to be taken will vary according to the mileage capacity of the

individual entrants. Land / air / sea combinations are also possible.

Category winners (land, air and sea winners in classes A and B in each of the aforementioned categories) will be reduced to six over-all finalists by means of a comprehensive series of point totals. The four winners in the bicycle, foot, canoe, and balloon sportif events will then join the other finalists to determine the Grand Champion of the entire event.

Those who haven't time to partake in the entire race can enter the single day category (e.g. Toronto to Oshawa, Day 1; Oshawa to Cobourg, Day 2, etc.) And for those who are unable to be involved because of ill health, or whatever, such individuals can fill out an entry form and have their ideas judged in the various categories. There will be special "Imagination Participant" prizes in this category.

Individuals from across Canada, in fact from around the world, are encouraged to participate in the event through the system of Long Distance Starting Points. This is a program whereby people can garner points, even prior to the commencement of the event proper, for the distance travelled to the official start site and the manner in which they cover it (i.e. bicycling to the C.N.E., the official start site, from Vancouver, B.C., would be one way of gathering a significant number of Great Canadian Race points even before the starter's gun sounded.)

The over-all winner will be selected through a combination of official judges' votes and a popular phone-in vote which will be taken during a live fund raising telethon special.

Contestants will pay an entry fee of \$10.00 which, in turn, will be donated to a number of worthwhile Canadian charities, amateur athletic organizations and scholarship funds.

The Ministry of Industry and Tourism has been instrumental in making arrangements with the various campsites, hotel rooms and other facilities. The Ministry of Transportation and Communications will also assist by ensuring that necessary safety standards are met.

Contestants will be expected to travel from 30 to 50 miles every day, but will be allowed to do so on a relay-type basis. They will be judge daily in all categories and continue, the next morning, on to the next site.

Weather, of course, will be an important factor, but it isn't expected to dampen people's spirits. One of the greatest obstacles which contestants will have to overcome is being sidelined by severe bouts of laughter. Who could be expected to keep a straight face while being overtaken on the highway by a fake moose on stilts? Or being passed in the air by a flying banana, or on the seaway by a giant rubber duck?! Truly the Great Canadian Race is a unique adventure.

For further information, contact:

The Great Canadian Race
199 Richmond Street West
Toronto, Ontario
Canada
(416) 361-1641
(416) 924-4326

Army agrees pot harmless

WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUP) ---- A comprehensive study on the effects of marijuana smoking funded by the United States Army has found that the chronic use of marijuana is virtually harmless.

The Army's study, conducted at a cost of \$382,000 to U.S. taxpayers uncovered only two drawbacks to the heavy use of weed. The researchers found that smokers who consumed up to 14 joints a day showed a slight decrease in the air

capacity of their lungs immediately after smoking; and they found that many chronic pot-smokers tended to gain weight.

The weight-gain is believed to be caused by the so-called "munchies", whereby stoned subjects get hungry and head for the ice-box.

The researchers concluded that chronic marijuana smoking did not effect such military tasks as target tracking, marksmanship or concentration, even if a person is stoned.

"Uncle Bruce needs you"

Cockburn captures crowd

by John Calder

The audience, restless with anticipation, applauds loudly as Bruce Cockburn, Canadian folk musician of the highest calibre, strides to his spotlight chair.

Without so much as a word or a nod, Cockburn's fingers began to weave his characteristic musical tapestry which drew two consecutive capacity crowds to the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

Somewhat reserved at the onset, Cockburn played two selections, "All the Diamonds" and "Hand Dancing", before conversing directly with the attentive audience.

The audience came alive when Cockburn challenged

them to help his chorus on "Burn, Baby, Burn". he was clearly enjoying his appearance, as were those who had come to see him. With the comic plea, "Uncle Bruce needs you", Cockburn roused the audience vigorously.

A highly satirical song, the calypso spoof, struck out at the American way and the CIA. Cockburn hinted that we, as Canadians, had as much reason to sing it as the Caribbean nations.

The musician shed some light on his largely unknown inner self with his dramatic statement, "Gavin's Woodpile". He introduced as "a mystical experience" the thoughts run-

ning through his mind while working on his father-in-law's home.

The thoughts, specifically, were his hopeless feelings for the prisoners at Stoney Mountain Prison, and the mercury-poisoned Cree Indians near Kenora, Ontario.

Of particular interest was a song released recently on his latest album. "January in the Halifax Airport Lounge" came out of Cockburn's visit a year ago. It contains an eastern flavour and, as he reflected, "is typical of a city mood".

Cockburn's music often imparts a melancholy feeling. He is clearly a deep, pensive, individual. Interestingly enough, a few

selections were very religious, but in an honest, simple way. "Joy Will Find A Way", the title track of his latest album, for instance, is a song about dying.

Cockburn is a musician in every sense of the word. His feel for poetic expression and delicate but intricate sound renders the listener awe-struck.

His music is not the type to keep you on the edge of your seat. It is, rather, full of musical imagery which demands the undivided attention of the listener. While most musicians today act upon the audience, Cockburn acts within.

The concert was varied in theme as well as instru-

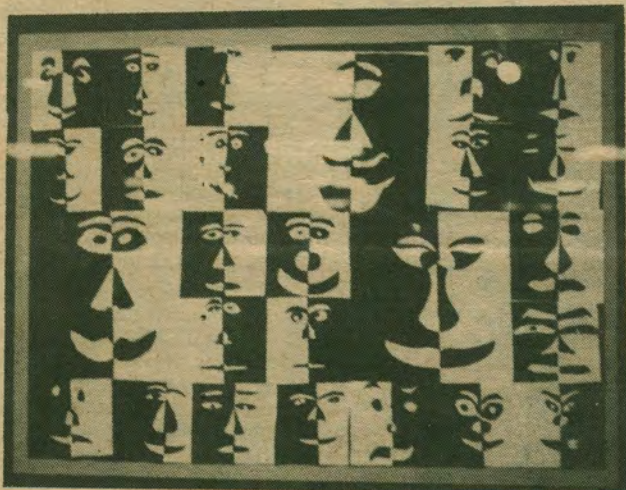
ments. Cockburn masterfully played the dulcimer (a horizontal string instrument struck with a rod) in an old song written during his first trip to the Rockies.

He also produced a Gaelic drum to perform "Spirits", a unique selection reminiscent of an Indian chant.

Bruce Cockburn, in the space of two hours, impressed his audience, warranting an encore to which his gratefully responded.

Cockburn's mystical music demands the attention and imagination of the audience. It is this element which binds him in an especially personal way to each of his listeners.

Children's art on sale




The Art of Children is currently on display and for sale at the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery. The art is bright, and amazingly good.

All pieces are priced under \$20.00, and are mounted, ready for hanging. Frames can be supplied but they cost extra.

Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Isaac Walton Killam Hospital for Children. The young artists are all students at the Dartmouth Academy.

The exhibit will close on February 14.






Tia Volley

Tennis elbows everywhere are serving this exciting new cocktail that aficionados of the game are learning to love.

Tia Volley:
A touch of Tia Maria (1 1/2 ounces) topped with 3 dashes of heavy cream and a cherry impaled with a toothpick. Looks and tastes great in a liqueur glass.



so good
so many
ways . . .

world's most delicious coffee liqueur

placeline

All submissions for the Information Page should be brought to the Journal office by Monday prior to publication.

Monday, February 2
Halifax Forum: Saint Mary's Huskies versus the Metro-Valley Junior 'B' All-Stars.
7:30 p.m. ... Admission \$1.00. (any seat in the barn)

Tuesday, February 3
SRC Executive Elections

Government Controls-Attack on Labour. Speaker: Norman Brudy, Co-chair of the Ontario Anti-Poverty Organization, and member of the Central Committee, Communist Party of Canada. Killam Memorial Library Auditorium. Dalhousie Univeristy at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 4
SRC Executive Elections

BASKETBALL: Dal Tigers at SMU: Women at 6 p.m. Men at 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 5
Carnival Chaos begins (5, 6, & 7)

12 noon: Midway in the AC Bar with 50c beer Bridge Tournament in the PUB

8-1: Dance in the Gym with LIVERPOOL

Tickets:
advance...\$2.50 SMU
\$3.00 non-students door...\$3.00 SMU
\$3.50 non-students

MSVU Drama Society will give 3 performances of the play **The Effect of Gama Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds** Place: Seton Academic Centre Feb. 5, 6, & 7 at 8 p.m. ... \$1.00.

Queen's University representatives will be on campus from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. They will hold a general question and answer session in the Board

Room on the 4th floor SUB. RE: MBA program.

Friday, February 6
Carnival Chaos continues.. with the midway, ice sculptures and a **drinking contest** in AC 172 at 4 p.m.

Groucho Nite in the Multi-Purpose Room and **Hands of Time** in the PUB

There will also be a **Casino** and a **skating party** after the **Bash and movies at the Circus and Go West** in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Women's Basketball: U de M at SMU ... 6 p.m.

Saturday, February 7
Last day of Carnival Chaos: **Car Rally** at 12 noon

Broomball Finals
Scavenger Hunt with P*R*I*Z*E*S
MOLLY OLIVER & SAM MOON in the Gym.

INTER-CONFERENCE BASKETBALL: Concordia Stingers at SMU Huskies

8 p.m. in the Gym

Bob Greene's **World of Jelly Roll Morton** at Rebecca Cohn at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 8
HOCKEY: SMU at UNB ... 2 p.m.

Listen to **Sportsweek** on CKSM at 9 p.m.

Surprise Flick TBA - Multi-Purpose Room 8 pm.

Coffee House in the SUB cafeteria.

Monday, February 9

Tuesday, February 10
BASKETBALL: Acadia Axemen at SMU:

Women at 6 p.m.
Men at 8 p.m.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC in the Art Gallery - 10 am - 12 noon & 1:30 - 3:30 **NEED 150 DONORS!!!!!!**

Thursday, February 12
A major conference on poetry will be held at Dal 'til the 14th. The conference **Poetry at Three Quarters** is sponsored by the Dept. of English and all sessions will be held in the Arts Centre and are open to the general public at no charge. For further info contact Laura Bennet at 424-2276.

Friday, February 13
.....better stay in bed today and avoid bad luck...

Saturday, February 14
HOCKEY: Acadia at SMU ... 2 p.m.
Valentine Day Bash with

Sam Moon at 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 15
HOCKEY: UPEI at SMU ... 2 p.m.

Coffee House in the SUB cafeteria

WHO TO LISTEN TO ON CKSM

- MONDAY**
10:00 am KATHY BLINKHORN
11:30 am MIKE READEY
1:00 pm CHRIS MELVIN
4:00 pm MATT ADAMSON
6:00 pm CHRIS MAYNARD
8:00 pm TERRY GORMAN
10:00 pm RICK BANNON
- WEDNESDAY**
9:00 am PAUL SIMMONS
11:00 am MARTY AUCOIN
12 noon JASMINE DOOH
2:00 pm GARTH EMERSON
4:00 pm JIM MACKAY
6:00 pm DON SCOTT
8:00 pm PAUL SIMMONS
10:00 pm ANNE CHAMBERS
- FRIDAY**
9:00 am PAUL SIMMONS
11:00 am MARTY AUCOIN
12 noon JASMINE DOOH
2:30 pm MIKE READEY
5:00 pm GARTH EMERSON
8:00 pm JOHN NAUD
10:00 pm HARD UP HARRY
- TUESDAY**
9:00 am LES LEITCH
11:00 am
1:30 pm RANDY BRAITHWAITE
4:00 pm RICK TOBIN
6:00 pm BOB McINTYRE
8:00 pm BILL SCHWARTZ
10:00 pm MIKE READEY
- THURSDAY**
9:00 am BOB McINTYRE
10:00 am LES LEITCH
11:00 am HARVEY "M"
12:00 pm DAVE EMERSON
2:00 pm LES LEITCH
3:00 pm LEXIE SULLIVAN
5:00 pm
6:00 pm PAT SIMMONS
8:00 pm ANDREW MACNAB
10:00 pm KEVIN WHELLY
- SATURDAY**
3:00 pm RICK TOBIN
6:00 pm SID CHEDRAWE
8:00 pm RICK BANNON
10:00 pm HARD UP HARRY
- SUNDAY**
3:00 pm GRACE COWAN
6:00 pm ANGELA EDWARDS
9:00 pm SPORTSWEK
10:00 pm MIKE CANASTRACCI



what's happnin'

Effective April 1, 1976 the minimum wage for employees in industries under federal jurisdiction will go from \$2.60 an hour to \$2.90 an hour. About 20,300 workers will be effected by the increase which falls within the federal anti-inflation guidelines.

A non-credit evening course on The Christian God will be offered by the Mount Saint Vincent University Department of Philosophy from February 17 through April 13. The course will meet at 8 p.m. each Tuesday evening in the Seton Academic Centre.

The instructor for the course will be Dr. Philip McShane, head of the university's division of history, philosophy, political and religious studies.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will give performances at the Rebecca Cohn on March 31, April 1 & 2. Curtain time for all performances will be 8:30 p.m. For further info call 424-2276.

The age-old question of Jewish alienation will be discussed in a public lecture by Professor Arnold Ages at Mount Saint Vincent University at 8 p.m. on February 4. The lecture will take place in the Seton Academic Centre auditorium A.

Dr. Ages is a full professor of French at the University of Waterloo, but he is a man who combines many disciplines and interests. In 1970 he was appointed Canada's first scholar-in-residence at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue in Toronto.

There he has served as a consultant and teacher and has helped create a variety of educational and religious adult education programs.

Professor Ages is the author of many articles in Jewish publications and has written two books on Jewish themes: **French Enlightenment and Rabbinic Tradition** and **The Diaspora Dimension**. He also serves as editor-in-chief of the **Canadian Jewish Chronicle Review**.

His visit is being sponsored by the Mount's departments of philosophy and religious studies.

Every Tuesday night from 8:00 to 10:00, there will be a **Life Painting Class** conducted by **Anthony Law**, Artist-in-residence at Saint Mary's University.

Don't forget about the **Coffee House** sponsored by the Saint Mary's University Folk Club every **Sunday night** in the SUB cafeteria. For good music, good atmosphere, and good coffee, trot over to the SUB on Sunday nights.

How would you like to visit Europe this summer? You can, and even earn money at the same time. You could work in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Sweden and Denmark, or in hotels in Switzerland. In addition, there are jobs available in England, France, Italy and Holland. For further information and

application forms write to: American-European Student Services, Box 34, FL 9490 Vaduz, LEICHTENSTEIN

Canadian citizens or residents applying to the 1976 Banff Centre, School of Fine Arts programs in Dance / ballet, drama, musical theatre, voice / opera, Canadian chamber orchestra and music performance programs will be expected to audition. Auditions will be held at the Dalhousie Arts Centre on February 13, 1976.

Candidates wishing to audition for the Banff Centre 1976 program should contact Erik Perth, Dalhousie Arts Centre 424-2267.