

If Moses had
been a committee

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

The Israelites
would still be
in Egypt.

Friday, October 8, 1965

Saint Mary's Journal

Vol. No. 3

NEW LIBRARY OPENED

THE MARCH

By Gerry Parsons.

The students of Dalhousie University, on Oct. 27th, will march on the Legislative Building Promoting the abolition of tuition fees. Although the march is officially for the increase of government subsidies, it is fairly obvious that the idea of eventual free education is behind this whole move. The students of King's College and Nova Scotia Tech. are reportedly also going to march together with Dal. To date, however, no word has been heard on whether Saint Mary's students will be joining in this march. The Student's Council position on the matter is sufficiently clear: they are in favour of marching for increased government subsidies but they are opposed to the idea of free education.

They will not demonstrate in favour of free education and furthermore they will not demonstrate in favour of increased government subsidies if they are convinced that such a march is only the first step towards free education. Since this obviously seems to be the intention then it is quite clear, that unless something drastically happens, Saint Mary's students will not be marching on Oct. 27th.

The reasons for opposing free education as given by Dan Knight are: 1) the money to sponsor free education will obviously come from increased taxation; 2) with no expenses many more students would attend university and thus academic standards would have to soar. Thus there would be a higher rejection of students and thus no advantage would be gained; 3) the responsibility of a student, formerly achieved by finding of his own funds, would be lost when the means is handed to him on a platter. Bob Britton, Secretary of the council said that "when Dal asks for free education they are in effect asking for higher taxes".

Robert Shaw, President of the Dalhousie Student Council feels that if Saint Mary's does not march on Oct. 27th it will be a blow to the present unity of



A reading room in the library

(PHOTO BY COTTREAU)

On October 1, following Fall Convocation, about 300 people attended the official opening of the new library building.

Very Reverend Father Fisher gave the opening address, expressing his gratitude to the many people who have contributed to the

Canadian Universities in this field.

If the students of Saint Mary's wish to march on the 27th, they will have to show conclusive evidence to the Council that they support free education. Without this evidence Saint Mary's position is certain; WE WILL NOT MARCH.

University's development programme. Architect C.A. Fowler, and W. Gould, the President of Standard Construction Company, spoke briefly, mentioning the construction and the future usefulness of the building, before turning the keys over to Father Hallam, the Librarian.

Father Hallam expressed his pride in this new "well-built" library, and paid tribute to those who have worked in the Library, in recent years, especially Miss Florence Foley.

Autumn Weekend

The Events for this years Autumn Weekend are:

1. Arts Commerce Ball on Friday 8th Oct. Crowning of Weekend Queen.
2. Huskies VS Acadia, Sat. 8th Oct. 8 p.m., Sock Hop at 10.30 p.m.
3. Intercollegiate Talent Show - 8 p.m. Sunday 10th Oct.
4. Wing Ding and Hootenanny at Shore Club - Monday 11th Oct. 5 p.m.

especially Miss Florence Foley.

Ceremonial blessing of the building and the cutting of the ribbon were performed by Right Reverend W.H. Smith, Vice-Chancellor of the University.

No Halifax Winter Carnival

The Dalhousie students council met last Sunday night and decided that they would withdraw from next years winter carnival. Thus the idea of Inter-University co-operation, developed through the means of a carnival and which had such a successful start last year, has received a slap in the face from the largest university in the city.

The first move at the meeting was to accept the resignation of Mr. Frank Henniger who was formerly Chairman of the Winter Carnival. Mr. Henniger had sent his resignation the previous week. The councils next move was to vote in favour of a Dalhousie winter carnival and thereby crush the hopes for a second Halifax Winter Carnival.

Mr. Robert Murphy of Saint Mary's University and Chairman of this years Steering Committee, said that he had received no official word as to Dalhousie's withdrawal. "Personally, I feel that they have a commitment to the other Universities involved and I'm sure that there must be some misunderstanding in this unilateral action." Mr. Murphy felt that the greatest loss was not the carnival itself but the blow to inter-university co-operation. When asked to comment on the matter, members of the Saint Mary's student council did not wish to do so but they were in agreement with what Mr. Murphy had to say.

BE SURE TO
ATTEND
AUTUMN
WEEKEND

FR. KIERANS CALLS FOR ACTION

The first student assembly for the year was held in the University gymnasium on Thursday, September 30th. Principal speakers at the function were the Rev. Fr. Fisher, President of the University, Fr. Kierans, Dean of Studies, Mr. Kevin Cleary, Registrar and Dan Knight, President of the Student's Council.

First to speak was Fr. Fisher. He reminded everyone that students have a particular role to play in University operations and that they should not seek to transgress into the business of either the Administration or the Faculty. He noted that Saint Mary's had improved in several ways over the last year and asked for the co-operation of the students in order that these improvements could be utilized to their fullest advantage. Mr. Cleary spoke on the academic rules of the University. The students finally have an idea of when they can sit a supp, what is withdrawal failure and what it means etc. He outlined all these quite clearly in his speech. Fr. Kierans then spoke to the student body for the first time in his

official capacity as Dean of Studies. His speech was welcome different from what we have heard from past Deans of Studies. He noted that although there were many outstanding Catholics in Halifax, they are never heard when it comes to the serious world affairs which affect all Catholics. The laity are now a more important organ of the Church and unless they made themselves heard on the vital issues of the day, they were not doing their duty. This apathy was especially apparent in Halifax. He said that it was up to Saint Mary's to provide young men who would do this and if the University could not provide these men then it was not functioning properly. Dan Knight then spoke and asked the student body to accept the responsibility which the administration was handing to them. Right now the Common Lounge was in the hands of the students and very shortly a student union building will be there for them to operate. He also called for greater school spirit please turn to page 8



Vice-Chancellor of St. Mary's, Rt. Rev. W.H. Smith, cuts the ribbon to open the new library. He is assisted by Rev. C.J. Fischer, President.

SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

At this university there exist certain rules which pertain to the dates and times of registration, and in general the initiation of the new academic year. There is a calendar published annually to this effect. Potential freshmen are supplied with these calendars. Halifax students, owing to their proximity to the institution, can obtain all pertinent information regarding any forthcoming events.

However, if one is not either a Haligonian or a freshman (and I refer in particular to foreign students, who sometimes may not be in contact with a potential freshman), one is treated with an attitude of total disregard by the section of the administration responsible for supplying such information.

In spite of this, the returning 'outsider' proceeds to Saint Mary's, using only his judgement to determine the date of his anticipated re-registration. Possessing merely a student visa at the port of entry into Canada, he is confronted with the request to furnish positive proof of his acceptance to Saint Mary's. He has no correspondence from here concerning the forthcoming academic year. All he may have of this nature are his results of the previous year, which makes no mention of his re-acceptance. Finally, when the student reaches Saint Mary's he faces the possibility of paying a fine for late registration.

How do we account for such a state of affairs when things around here are supposed to be on the improve?

IRATE

Dear Sir:

I think that it is my duty to myself and to the rest of the school to complain about the service we are receiving in the canteen. Not only is the service nothing short of deplorable but the prices almost make it prohibitive to buy there. At times, especially in the night, there is only one person serving and he has to take care of everything. It often means that people are kept waiting for up to half an hour for their order to be taken. The prices — Whoever heard of paying 10 cents for a sugar doughnut. We have recently been deprived of the large cups for milk and pop. I think that this is totally unnecessary. I hope something is done and QUICKLY to remedy the situation.

Impatient and Spendthrift.

The Editor is in complete agreement.

Dear Sir,

The situation in Viet Nam is getting graver every day and it is going to continue this way until both the Americans and the Communists get out of there. Neither side can accuse the other of being imperialists for both sides are imperialists. Both sides are fighting not to occupy the territory but rather to occupy the minds of the people. It is the occupying their minds that counts in the long run, not the occupation of their territory. If neither side is willing to pull out of Viet Nam then Pope Paul's visit to the United Nations will have been in vain.

Peace Lover.

COMMENT

The cycle of progress in student affairs at Saint Mary's University is back into full swing as the painful tasks of readjusting to campus life has; for the most part, been completed.

Pervading the whole atmosphere, as always, there seems to be a general aura of dissatisfaction and complaint. This discontent takes the form of criticism, ranging over a wide and varied field, covering everything from the Administration, right on down. Everyone gets into the act in some degree and no stone is left unturned in the search for deficient material upon which to vent our criticisms.

Prime candidates for such attacks seem to be the majority of existing student organizations. Heading the list are such bodies as Student Council, the Maroon and White Society and the Journal. Although the Student Council has been relatively free from complaints we of the Journal have already heard the cries of dissatisfaction ringing across the campus, not only towards ourselves but towards other societies as well, in particular the Maroon and White and the Campus Police Organization. We of the Journal accept such criticism as constructive and genuine and we ourselves have tended to find some fault with the handling of the Campus Police Force to date.

However, in the interests of true Journalism, a defence of these organizations should be made, giving for a change, the other side of the story. One of the members of such a criticized organization, who prefers to remain anonymous, has kindly consented to allow us to print his views on these 'constructive critics'.

It is his opinion that it matters not to these self-made illuminators whether or not their information be correct, their logic rational or their conclusions justifiable. Rather, what is essential to their prestige is that they are able to evade any responsibility which may show that they are unable to improve on those whom they criticize.

He gives the example of the man who expounds loudly and at great length on the inadequacies of the Journal as a school newspaper. To quote, "It's a third-rate paper. . . . Can't compare with the school paper where I'm from. . . . should replace Sear's catalogue out back 'ad infinitum et nauseum. It is this skeptic's belief that surely such scholarly critics should be able to contribute a great deal to any campus organization, especially those organizations which they feel qualified to castigate with such wit and efficiency.

However, it is his observation that when such individuals are approached in an effort to enlist their support on behalf of some school function, they are always curiously enough indisposed to do so. It was his speculation, after a few such encounters, that perhaps these caustic wits are incapable of improving upon that which they so vehemently criticize. Furthermore, he went on to say that if these side-line jeerers had half the intelligence and know-how they claim, they would be actively engaged in school activities and not making their observances from the touch-line.

We of the Journal realize just how preposterous these malicious claims against us are, and as we have stated, printed them only in the best interests of true Journalism. Far be it for any member of our staff to question the intelligence, personal capabilities and motives of such obviously qualified and experienced critics.

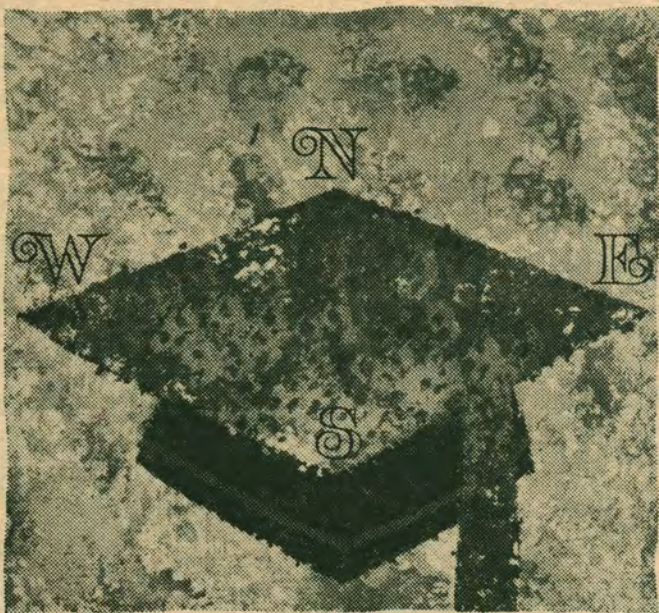
STUDENT HOUSING

The problem of student housing in Halifax, has reached the peak of absurdity. It is not absurd because there is no place for the students to live, but it becomes absurd when we think of the reasons as to why there is no place for them to live. The recent demonstration by two students from the Nova Scotia Technical College has made the public aware as to the attitudes of many of the landlords of this city when it comes to renting to students. They refuse to rent to a student ONLY because he is a student. The JOURNAL publicly expressed dissatisfaction with these landlords. We think their attitude to be unnecessarily selfish and one which should be quickly rectified.

We expect students to be treated as any other tenant, and so if they behave badly we expect that they will be asked to leave. Landlords, who in their defence, use the "once bitten, twice shy" spiel, really do have a leg to stand on if they take the above into consideration. Other landlords do it more subtly. While they do not refuse to rent to students they try to discourage them by asking for a years lease, a situation totally unsuitable to most students. Coloured students find it even harder to rent a place and although they are willing to pay more for a decent place, they are denied it.

At present there are two large rental agencies which bluntly refuse to rent to students. The number of apartments controlled by these agencies totals close to eight hundred. If we assume that two students could fit into each unit it means that a potential market of sixteen hundred is lost. The present trend of apartment building is not going to help solve the situation either. Even if the agencies are willing to rent to students in the new apartments going up throughout Halifax, the rents are prohibitive, ranging anywhere between \$160 - \$230 per month.

Next year the problem is not going to be any easier. Students will have to return up to a month early to look for a place in which to live. We, therefore, urge landlords and agents to take a realistic view of the situation and give equal opportunities to all students. We do not want to be treated better than any other person: but we do not want to be treated any worse.



Wherever you're heading after graduation, you'll find one of Royal's more than 1,100 branches there to look after you. Meanwhile, anything we can do for you, here and now? Drop in any time.



ROYAL BANK

CAMPUS CANADIEN

With PAUL VORSTERMANS

CANADA - PROGRESS OR DECLINE?

By an almost unanimous decision, McGill students voted for the negative side in a debate where the resolution was "Women should be kept barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen."

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RANCH.

For the privilege of parking on campus, Carleton University students are required to pay a \$20 fee per year, with special allowances made for scooter owners who are required to pay \$7. University regulations also prohibit parking on campus between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. But then, who parks during those hours, anyway?

THE ANTI-CALENDAR.

One of the better selling items at the U.B.C. science department is a booklet rating all the 133 science department professors, (75¢ per copy). Results were obtained from questionnaires filled out by 8000 students. Thirty-three professors were rated as outstanding and sixty others as above average. The dean of the U.B.C. science department says he is favourable to the publication but reaction from the professors was understandably mixed, depending upon the review they received. A few are worried that the review could acquire some importance in guiding the board of governors and prospective students. Perhaps it should.

WISE WORDS FROM THE ARGOSY. (MT. A.)

Happiness is: -

1. Registration in five minutes.
2. A french suppaper that really covers the work one studied last year.
3. A stable SRC.

WHAT THE MCGILL DAILY REPORTED ABOUT THE HUSKIES BEFORE THE GAME.

Saint Mary's is the best in the Maritimes . . .

The Huskie front wall is reportedly bigger and faster than McGill's. And that means bigger than 6'2", 230 lbs.; 6'3", 230 lbs. and 6'7", 240 lbs. I wonder who did their scouting.

AND AN OLD CHINESE PROVERB.

He who throws much dirt, loses ground.

TWIST AND THINK

By Gerry Parsons.

In a recent article published by Newsweek, the new sound, Folk-Rock, was defined as the 'common-law marriage of folk song with the electric beat of rock n' roll.' A conflict of interests is bred by many 'folk-purists' who feel Bob Dylan, the key figure in the new sound, has sold out to the social 'in-crowd'. Dylan, 'a bony, prophet-haired poet' of protest has traded his sad rags for a Tux and drums, and the influence of his lyrics is found throughout Folk-Rock. Despite the feeling of many observers the new folk-rock is sweeping the nation; sweeping with a definite beat and lyrics of protest, which keeps the kids twisting and, for a change, thinking.

Idols in the new sound are plentiful, the rallying point being Dylan, and his many co-ordinates include Sonny and Cher, the positive thinkers of the sound, and P.F. Sloan, whose Eve of Destruction has left the older generation slightly bare and blushing. This song has caused mixed emotions around the world. Many believe it to be a masterpiece, praising it for honesty and its fever breeding emotions. Some on the other hand find it objectionable and several countries have banned it from being played. In the 'land of the free', unknown sources have branded it as Leftist propaganda and have pulled it off many radio stations. Although Sloan's thoughts leave us with little hope, despite his hyper-pessimistic view, Sloan still has the right to be heard and the attempt to slip him under the carpet by a number of narrow minded interests, whose toes have evidently been stepped upon, should be taken as a blow to free thought and self-expression.

Whether appreciated or condemned, 'folk-rock' is here, with uncompromising lyrics, which make JUNE-MOON-SPOON quite obsolete. Folk-rock is for people who can't understand the New York Times, but it is also a way to make the self-contained to lift up their heads, look around and say something. It cannot be suppressed or laughed at; it is the beginning of a plateau between the 'ins' and the 'outs', and above all it is a way to be heard by everybody. Whether sung by Dylan, the Birds or Elmer Fudd, it is here. So look, listen and think about it.

DRAMA SOCIETY PLANS FOR '65-'66

By R. MINICHELLO

The Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society has begun its activities for another year. There are high hopes that this will be the best year yet for one of the relatively unknown societies on campus, for there is a completely new slate of officers in the society and a completely new and radical program. In the first meeting of the year, the society elected its executive. The Chairman of SMJDS ('65-'66) is Dave Moriarty, a fine actor from Montreal. Mr. Moriarty took part in the workshop and major production of last year, 'The Man Who Came to Dinner'. He has been active in dramatics before coming to Saint Mary's and a great deal is expected of him this year. There are two vice-chairmen to assist Mr. Moriarty in conducting the affairs of the society. They are Mr. Richard Minichiello, another leading actor from the '65-'66 season and Greg McDonald who did an excellent job in producing the major production last year. Elected to the post of Secretary was Bob Donovan. Bob took part in Mount Saint Vincent's play 'Our Town' and offered a commendable performance. Controlling the Dramatic Society's funds will be Pat McBrien who handled the publicity for the play last year. If he continues his good work in the treasury you can be sure that we have another to worry about with our funds.

S.R.C. REPORT

J. Philip Golding

"It was the worse-run Council meeting I've ever attended." This was the perfectly accurate comment of one Council member - the whole affair proved only that Father Hennessey's opening prayer "Our Lady of Wisdom - Pray for Us", was unanswered.

The meeting opened at seven o'clock with eight members present, and Paul Giroux, just to confuse matters, sat in semi-officially for Fred Feeney. The treasurer's report was incomplete since he had not at the time received the budgets of all the various societies, although these societies surely have had time to draw up their budgets and present them to the treasurer through the Vice-Presidents of the departments.

With the aid of some comments from the President and a few good pointed questions from Gary Mooney, Paul Vorstermans explained the teach-in to be presented in the gym at King's College Saturday, October 8. Since this was only a report, no motion was made but the Council seemed to agree on making these informing discussions on Vietnam and Latin America available to the students of Saint Mary's.

Father Hennessey opened his comments as moderator by mentioning the abuses during initiation and by recommending a complete change of procedures. He then commented on the failures of those in charge of Saturday night's dance. I.D.'s were not checked, thus the crowd contained many who had no business being there; a few drunks drifted in; at one point, no-one was watching the door; proper attire rules were frequently disregarded, partly because no one had bothered to turn on the fans. Joe Polito answered Father Hennessey with a very good statement which amounted to an apology and explanation of what was being done to correct these shortcomings in the future. Since the subject had been adequately covered and the agenda was quite long enough, the President asked that discussion on the matter be closed. One member disliked this proposition, and continued to chatter, releasing from all a flood of argument on such topics as whether the Council is still a dance committee, or how easy is it to find Murdoch, the Janitor, during a dance? After about twenty minutes a motion was made to close the discussion, and since all except two verbose members felt they had said enough, the motion was passed.

The tradition of motions being passed unanimously was tarnished at this meeting, when unanimity took a peculiar twist: Bob Britton's motion to change the meeting time to Thursday at 10:30 a.m. was defeated by a unanimous 'no' vote.

Once again the question of the Common Lounge came up and the Council formally agreed to "accept the responsibility of managing and maintaining the Common Lounge." This apparently simple matter was buried in an avalanche of suggestions concerning the running, organizing, and arranging of the Lounge. After the Council had groped at and lunged around the motion for a while, it was passed - unanimously, of course.

Chaos ruled again as discussion began on the agenda for the Autumn Weekend. Only one item was disputed, namely the Dayhop Society's festivities at the Riverside Canteen, AFTER the Ball. Bob Britton claimed that conducting this affair would be simply an invitation to trouble in the form of car accidents, due to liquor, fatigue, or both, and that the Council was not obliged to approve of this meeting. The whole question of liquor was discussed at length - at far too much length. The arguments during this debate were simply disgraceful; Dave English and Joe Polito continually interrupted the other speakers, spoke when they didn't have the floor, and, like all the members, including, by this time, the President, had little concern for the

rules of Parliamentary procedure. But the Council DID accept the Riverside affair on its official agenda for the Weekend, and has therefore taken responsibility for the matter.

And the circus went on as the game of allotting rooms was resumed. We are grateful to Mr. English and Mr. Polito for their art lessons; they demonstrated on the blackboard the floor plan of the Common Lounge and other valuable information such as the location of the second floor wash-room.

The last half hour of the three-and-a-quarter-hour meeting was quite well packed with business as the members tried to wrap all the issues up before leaving. But the basic faults of the previous week's meeting were obviously still present - a lack of preparation, a lack of order, and an excess of words. The cart was continually put before the horse: motions were presented to be accepted or rejected before the Council members were aware of the issues involved; motions were put onto the agenda when in the stage for discussion only, and the Council was expected to legislate on them. This situation of blurred issues would seem to call for two meetings a week, the first as a means of discussion and clarification of the issues so that everyone is at least familiar with both sides of the question. None of the members seem to care much for facts during a heated discussion - this was especially true during the debate on the Riverside Canteen Festivities. Few saw or even bothered to listen to the arguments of the opposing side. While I do not advocate that each member be an automaton, it would at least please me to find everyone intelligently informed on both sides of each topic BEFORE they enter the formal Council Meeting to make the final decision.

While it is to be remembered that only two of the members of this year's Council have sat previously in this body, there should still be a display of greater common sense. By the middle of the argument on the moderator's comments, the President stopped trying to control the members, and, though he kept a semblance of order, the meeting was indeed the worse-run in several years. It is to be hoped that the Council, having acted without much control during an entire meeting, will have realized the need for a lot of restraint. In letting one meeting run loose, Dan has, I hope, driven home to the members the facts of their own shortcomings.

Perhaps also, with a bit of experience and the presence of a Parliamentarian, the Council will avoid the frequent conversations and on-the-side jokes during discussions.

While I dislike criticizing the Council as a group, or the members individually, I do not, on the other hand, enjoy seeing Parliamentary procedure thrown away; I have little respect for Vice-Presidents who interrupt each other or argue with the Chairman; I do not consider it amusing for members to be got up out of bed in order to maintain a quorum; I dislike seeing ignorant squabbling as the order - or disorder - of the day. I am looking forward to coming meetings to see if the Council has learned the lesson in sense and order which the President allowed them to teach themselves on Sunday night.

LETTERS

Dear Sir,

I have heard with much dismay that Dalhousie has dropped out from next year's winter carnival. As Dal is the biggest single contributor to the festivities it means in effect that there will be no winter carnival. What a pity! I think that it was a tremendous success last year and I was looking forward to it again. Anyway, it seems that we will have to go it alone this year and I am sure that our council and our senior class can provide for us. Although it will not be on a large scale as the Halifax Winter Carnival I am sure that

it will be at least as enjoyable for the Saint Mary's students. Winter Carnival Fan.

Dear Sir,

For yet another time A Federal election is featuring the same two old bags. We are sick and tired of seeing these old timers dominating the Canadian political scene. It is about time that these two realized that they are over the hill and step down for younger people who can offer a real choice to the people of Canada. I am willing to bet that we will once again get a minority government with the same old haggling going on in Parliament.

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TOWARDS

WORLD PEACE

THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE TALENT SHOW

The best ever Intercollegiate talent show blasts off on Sunday, Oct. 10th at 8 p.m. in the Saint Mary's University gymnasium. Song and comedy acts from throughout the Maritime Dixie land, popular and spiritual fields will be performing. Such a show is a first for our University and the area and to date the show has received much publicity and many inquiries have been coming in. This is the first real Intercollegiate talent show to be held and it is hoped that it will create

enough interest so that it can be held annually. A large audience is wished for and with a very special reason in mind: All proceeds from the show will be donated to the Canadian Heart Foundation in recognition of the brilliant work they are doing in our country.

The idea for this show originated from Jim Lerikos and after some preparatory work has been done, the President of the Student Council, Dan Knight, became interested and was able to arrange

it as a function for the autumn weekend. To promote interest from other Universities, large prize money was offered and the Saint Mary's Student Council agreed to contribute a small fee to each participating act to help cover travelling expenses. Mr. Bill Langstroth, well known T.V. personality has agreed to act as M.C. for the show and among the judges will be Mr. Joe King from CJCH.

Working at breakneck pace behind the scenes, Jim Lerikos has

done all the arranging for the show and will also act as producer-director. Jim has done a fantastic amount of work on the show and any success which comes from the show has to be credited to him. Don MacIntyre and Guy Kirvan have ably assisted their roommate in this production and all publicity is being handled by Jim O'Hagan and Don MacIntyre. Jim Magee will once again work the lights and the sound will be looked after by Murray Wilson and Gary Mooney.

Anyone who is looking for a wonderful night's entertainment should make it a point to attend this show. There are three hundred reserve tickets available at \$1.50 each and rush seats are \$1.00 each. Tickets are available at the Saint Mary's switchboard at the main entrance, opposite the canteen, at the Dalhousie Student's council office and at Diana Sweets Restaurant. A full house is anticipated and because of the limited space available it is advisable to get your tickets now.

S. M. U. PRESENTS

THE 1st. ANNUAL

INTERCOLLEGIATE VARIETY SHOW

10 ACTS FROM MARITIME UNIVERSITIES

BILL LANGSTROTH M.C.

Sunday, OCT. 10th, 8 p.m.

S. M. U. GYM


PROCEEDS TO CANADIAN HEART FOUNDATION

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Rush \$1.00

IN CONJUNCTION WITH: S.M.U. AUTUMN WEEKEND

Tickets Available: S.M.U. Switchboard, Diana Sweets, Dalhousie



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Inter-Class Liberalism - self destruction Football

By JEREMY SIMMS

The opening of the '65 inter-class football season resounded on the campus field last Sunday with the smacking of helmets, the puffing of winded Sunday athletes and the loss of pants on at least two occasions.

The Frosh - Sophomore tilt started things off and the heavier and more experienced defeated their numerically stronger opponents 27-20. For the Sophs while for the freshmen Pat Kelleher got two majors and Bill Collins one.

The Senior-Junior clash ended with a 33-20 victory for the numerically superior Juniors. Playing with only seven men the 'old men' did themselves well defensively. For the winners, Bill Baldwin scored four majors and Sam Kelly got a convert, while for the Seniors Dan Clarke scored a major and a convert, with Horne and Hunter chipping in with a major apiece.

The season is off to a good start, the equipment the best ever, and the organized practices between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. will produce good ball on the inter-class level.

OFFICIAL GREETINGS HIMSELF
CHELTENHAM, England (UPI)
— City Councillor Bertram Taylor, chairman of the Local Water Board, officially welcomed himself recently when the Mayor and the Council paid a formal visit to the waterworks. Mr. Taylor also is the Mayor.

It is ironical that today's upper classes should strive to have their offspring attend prestige universities which are inevitably endowed with sizeable batteries of socialists and left-wingers. A similar but somewhat less profound situation exists in most Canadian Universities that we know. The presence of such individuals on campus has an increasingly noticeable effect upon the participation of students in sit-ins and demonstrations which come under the banner of the liberal mind. It is not to be suggested however, that such professors have not the right to think or even teach as they reasonably see fit but rather that the student recognize the significance of liberal thought and its relation to society. Understandably the student, with the energy of youth and in effort to embody the ideals of his professors, often comes under the uncanny sway of a campus radical and thus becomes a potential political pawn.

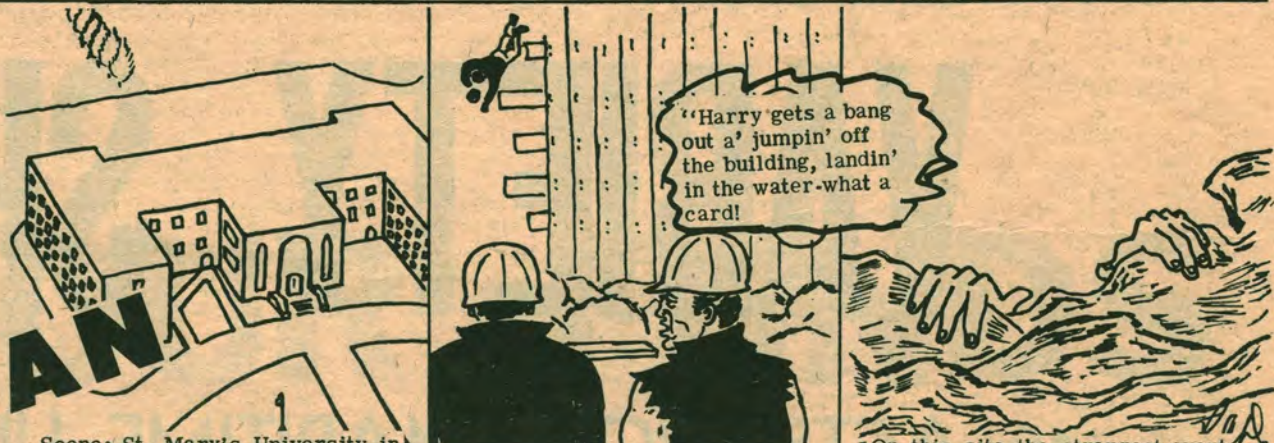
Contemporary society has become obsessed with the liberal notions and ideals despite the long range costs of such movements to our security and political well-being. Such liberals have a history in Roosevelt, political, George Bernard Shaw, literary thought, who lead the intelligensia of the west in a most tolerant hand-holding with Joseph Stalin until that paternal figure was found to be holding extermination rites on the side. Tol-

erated by liberals, our society is plagued by those who wear liberalism as a rather obvious but compatible cloak which can be easily removed in a show-down over your new neighbour or your tax return. Such liberals were generously audible when it appeared possible that President Kennedy's assassin might have been a white racist and were equally silent when the accused materialized not only as a Marxist but as an admirer of that great liberal, Fidel Castro.

While U.N. forces are engaged in cleaning up the economic, political and social chaos of the Congo, incured when the Belgians listened to that leftist tune of 'Let My People Go', The Republic of South Africa is still receiving Africans from the North who are more interested in higher wages and better education before they are 'let go' as it were.

Our universities appear to be misappropriating the tune of opportunity to educate students to a political maturity by instilling in them a sense of reality and its relation to intellectualism. For his part, the student must come to realize that the intellectualism of the university belongs within the walls of that institution, not in the cold reality of the political front. Otherwise, liberalism will come to be seen by future historians as the great destructive force of our time.

THE MISADVENTURES OF SMUPERMAN



Scene: St. Marx's University in Haxville, small east coast city. St. Marx is known for its vast campus and plush atmosphere (so plush, no photos are permitted and the only ones extant have been taken from circling planes.)

To keep up with the changing face of the North American University, Saint Marx has begun a hasty building program. One such building is the H.M.C.S. Library, as yet not completed.

"Harry gets a bang out a' jumpin' off the building, landin' in the water-what a card!"

On this site the strangest event in St. Marx history is about to occur. In the dark of night, after the workers had left, grimy, powerful hands grip the construction pit edge and pull a muscular body from the black abyss.

— BURKE HOUSE COLUMN —

by Bill Wamboldt.

Since this is the first column in what we hope will eventually be a regular column from Bishop Burke House, an introduction to where we are, what we are and how we fit into the campus life at Saint Mary's would be in order.

Bishop Burke house is located on Quinpool Rd. on the west side of the St. Joseph's building. It was first opened in the fall of 1964 as a house of priestly formation by His Grace, Archbishop Berry. Now do not let that scare you; read on. Basically, the house is furnished like most residences and there are thirty-five cubicles (rooms without tops) together with a few private rooms for the fortunate elite (seniors). We have a chapel, a television room, a smoker, a large dining hall, a library and a downstairs recreation room which is equipped with a pool table, a ping-pong table, mats and a parallel bar. Outside we have a basketball court and a field for football and softball. Sounds great!

There are two common notions about Bishop Burke House which many students at Saint Mary's have and which I should like to dispel. Bishop Burke House is not an ordinary residence, nor is it a cloister.

It is in effect a residence but all the men there have a serious purpose. They are trying to discover whether or not they have a vocation and they are using the means available at the Burke House to find this out. As to the second notion that we are

cloistered I unhesitatingly state that I have never seen the bars. We are permitted, and as a matter of fact we are encouraged to take part in the extra-curricular activities at Saint Mary's. The main theme of the House is priestly formation based on freedom through responsibility. We are all presumed to be mature men and we realize what our duties are. The rules are few and very practical. Well that should be enough introduction.

For entertainment at Burke House, we are fortunate to have the 'living end' in jazz-combos. The group consists of John McNeil on the piano with Wayne Thorne and Howie Hasuik on the traps, with vocal stylings by such greats as Joe Scott and Ken Pattie.

During the initiation activities this year we were able to lord it over our six 'scums' for a few days and the ways in which our Frosh participated in the activities was certainly a credit to St. Mary's school spirit. One of our Frosh was sold for \$19.50. Three men from the Burke House are trying out for the J.V. football team. They are Joe Feeney, Edward La Pierre and Wayne Thorne. Bernie Murphy is President of the Saint Mary's Sodality and Joe Christensen is the new secretary of the Senior Class.

Bishop Burke House challenges any other society to beat us in the snow sculpture this year.

OLAND'S CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

AUTUMN WEEKEND

TONIGHT
Arts-Commerce Ball, Nova Scotian.
Festivities at the Leghorn 1 a.m.

TOMORROW
Huskies vs Acadia 8 p.m.
Sock Hop after the Game.

SUNDAY
All-Star Intercollegiate Talent Show. 8 p.m.

MONDAY
Hootenanny and Wing Ding at Shore Club. 5 p.m.

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Huskies score double over Mounties

By JIM MAGEE

The first of two Varsity victories last weekend was sparked by the football Huskies over the Mount Allison Mounties. In their first meeting in the newly formed Bluenose Conference, the young team showed the value of a tough exhibition schedule. Just the game before (against McGill) the 'fair-weather' crowd in the province did not even rate the team a strong contender in the league but now the tune has changed after an impressive 34-13 opening victory. Both the offense and defence were glorious in victory. The double quarterback threat of Ernie Turek and Dave Murphy, the crushing running of half-back Daryl Burgess and a fast hitting new offensive line accounted for the 34 points. Burgess, who ground out 207 yards, crossed over for three majors and kicked a single, highlighted the day with a 60 yard romp up the middle which accounted for one of his touchdowns.

The accurate passing of quarterback Ernie Turek and the sure hands of flanker Dave Murphy set up three touchdowns and accounted for another. Steve Armitage kicked a single convert and full-back Paul Puma got a rouge in the fourth quarter.

The defensive team, minus their all Canadian tackle Frank Archambault, put to good use the lessons taught to them by Shearwater and McGill. The tough front wall made up of Gerry Redmond, Wayne O'Brien, Ed MacArthur, Bob Johnston and company, stopped the Mounties' offense for a total of 65 yards on the ground and 54 in the air.

The 347 yards gained on the ground spells out tough football and headaches for the rest of the league. This Saturday, the Huskies host the surprise team of the Conference, the Acadia Axemen, who have come up with victories over Saint Dunstan's and U.N.B. However, this time they will be up against the pass-

ing combination of Turek and Murphy, the running of Daryl Burgess and a fast, hard-hitting line.

In the soccer game, the Huskies, sporting a smart new all white uniform, overpowered Mount Allison by four goals to one. Kicking with the wind behind their backs in the first half, the play was almost always in the opponents half of the field and it was not long before Roger Henderson opened the scoring with a well placed header after receiving a beautiful pass from rookie winger Dennis McCulloch. Henderson put the Huskies further

ahead when he converted a penalty after a defender had handled the ball. The Huskies found things a lot harder in the second half for they were playing against the stiff breeze. However they were not outplayed and it was not long before they went further ahead. Rookie Hamish Herrera was tackled from behind when he had a clear breakthrough for the goal and a penalty shot was awarded. Henderson again converted. Mount Allison kept trying and they were rewarded with a nice goal when center forward Brian Voisad netted with a well placed shot. The game then got a bit

scrappy but center forward Peter Bovell, another rookie, sealed it for the Huskies when he beat the Mount Allison goalie with a left footer which gave him no chance.

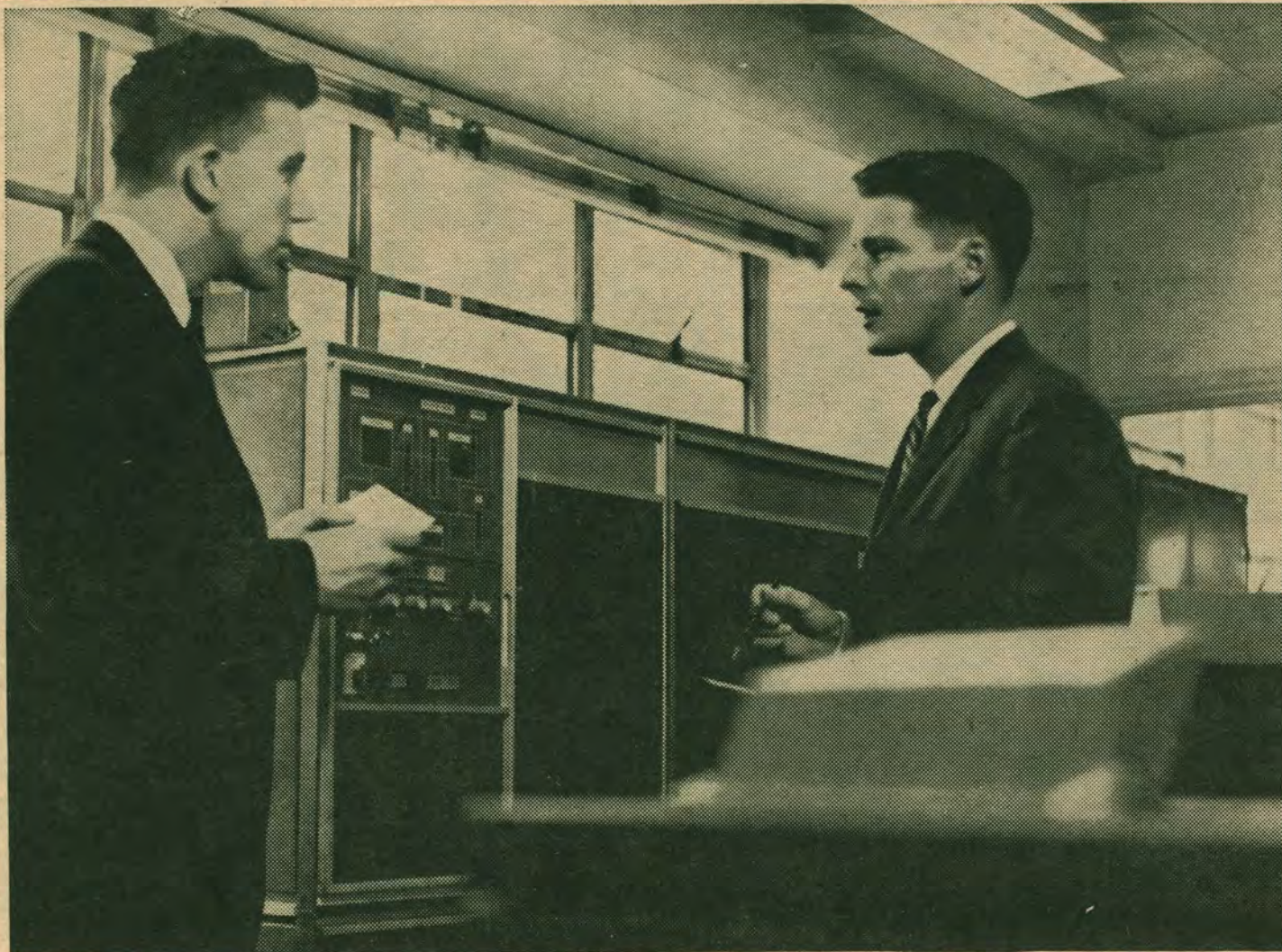
There was one disappointment about the Huskies victory. Star inside forward Julio Aranaz pulled a muscle before he had touched a ball. This injury will probably keep him out of the lineup for at least two weeks. However, his place was quite adequately filled by yet another rookie, Christian Maingot. In fact, the bright point about the match was the way in which the newcomers settled into the team. It seems that our bench strength is paying dividends. Newcomer Attilio Dilibatore was very good in goal and together with Center Half Alfredo Jaikel, would have to be selected stars of the game.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By Tim Sullivan

As the major league baseball season comes to a close with the world series, softball once again dominates the intramural programme of student athletic director John Russell. With only four teams in the league, John has not had too much difficulty arranging a schedule to fit the tight class timetable of our 12.30 Athletes.

In first round action, the freshmen nine handed the seniors a 10-8 clubbing. This game saw the freshmen battle back from an 8-2 deficit with the aid of some poor defensive work on the part of the seniors. Captain Jim Magee of the seniors pitched a fine 23 hitter but was given no support as his 'thundering herd' outfield committed 5 errors in the crucial fourth inning which saw the freshmen put across eight runs. Captain Jack Owen of the Frosh led the attack with three hits while Ray Whitman and Louis Dursi chipped in with a couple apiece.

In the game of the week, the Juniors edged the defending Champions Sophmores 13-12. In a game marked by beer-belly base running and defensive play termed 'fantastic' by captain Shaun McCarty of the Juniors, the outcome was in doubt up to the last out. A big seven run inning by the Juniors highlighted the game and proved to be their margin of victory. Jim Daniels, the Casey Stengel of the Sophmores, almost pulled the game out of the fire in the last inning but the rally fell one run short. Sam Kelly and Paul Puma hit home runs for the winners while Mike Gallagher and Mike Sayeau pitched in with a couple of hits apiece for the Sophs.

The second round of action saw both winners, the Juniors and Sophs continue in their unbeaten ways. The Juniors humbled the Seniors 11-9 as Cos Marandos his big comeback try as a hurler after five years in retirement. Unfortunately, Cos was shelled for twenty hits, including home runs by power hitting outfielder Sam Kelly and slick fielding Shaun McCarty. Cos blamed his defeat on the inability of his outfielders to run. Said Cos: "they could get hurt out there".

In the other game, the Freshmen once again showed a balanced attack with a solid defence as they defeated the Sophs 13-10.

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HUSKIES BOW TO MCGILL 31-14

By PAT BROWNLOW

It was a case of veterans over rookies when McGill Redmen recorded a 31-14 victory over Saint Mary's Huskies two weeks ago.

Despite the lack of experience the Saint Mary's chargers were able to stay with the Montreal contingent for the greater part of the contest, exciting the 4,000 onlookers with several dazzling plays.

Perhaps the most sensational run of the night for both squads was the 50 yard punt return by rookie Jim Stewart of the Huskies. Taking full advantage of the new down field blocking rule for intercollegiate play he picked up the ball on his own forty and put on a fine display of running and made his way to the Montreal 20. This play set up the Huskies' only major of the first half.

Halifax native Darryl Burgess who along with Paul Puma made up most of the hometown attack scored the maroon and white's first touchdown just two plays after Stewart's exciting run. Burgess, who tied for the team scoring leadership last year and was picked on the all star squad took the ball around the right end and jaunted nine yards for the major which evened the score at 7-7.

The McGill team had scored in the first quarter when outstanding quarterback Glen St. John plunged over from the one. St. John who passed for 115 yards on nine passes, recorded again from the one yard line before the first half ended to run the halftime score to 14-7 in favor of the visitors.

The two squads battled through a fairly even third session with wingback Brian Pilgrim booting a 15 yard field goal for the only points of the quarter. Pilgrim used his "educated toe" to great

advantage converting all four Montreal TD's.

The last play of the third quarter featured a sparkling 53 yard run by Eric Beddes of the Huskies after the McGill group had fumbled. On the first play after the start of the final quarter, fullback Paul Puma bulldozed his way into the end zone from the two yard line. New-comer Ren Turek converted both majors for the losers.

The McGill team who gained 352 yards along the ground then took control of the ball and recorded two touchdowns to put the game a way out of reach. End Don Taylor was the recipient of the St. John pass when he climaxed a down field drive minutes after the Saint Mary's TD. The march was featured by a 62 yard play by Howlett. A short time later Eric Walter a speed merchant in the halfback slot carried over from the three to round out the scoring for the winners and for the contest.

Summary:
 First Quarter: 1-McGill, touchdown (St. John, one yard plunge) 2-McGill, convert (Pilgrim)
 Second Quarter: 3-Saint Mary's, touchdown (Darryl Burgess, nine yards around right end) 4-Saint Mary's, convert (Ron Turek) 5-McGill, touchdown (St. John, one yard plunge) 6-McGill, convert (Pilgrim)
 Third Quarter: 7-McGill, 15 yard field goal (Pilgrim)
 Fourth Quarter: 8-Saint Mary's, touchdown (Paul Puma, two yard plunge) 9-Saint Mary's, convert (Ron Turek) 10-McGill, touchdown (Taylor, five yard pass) 11-McGill, convert (Pilgrim) 12-McGill, touchdown (Walter, three yard plunge) 13-McGill, convert (Pilgrim)

KIERANS CALLS

-cont'd from page 1-

which was evidently lacking at the two home football games this season.

The assembly was a great improvement on those in the past. It was short and to the point instead of the customary ones which were usually long and drawn out. We hope this high standard can be kept up in the future.

HUSKIES SOCCER

By STEVE WOOLDRIDGE

The Saint Mary's soccer team has made a clean sweep of their four pre-season exhibition games, ending up with a 3-0-1 record. In the process they beat Stadacona by scores of 4-2 and 1-0, swamped N.S. Tech 14-1 and tied 3-3 with Morse's Tea, the Nova Scotia Senior Soccer League Champs. The ever rough sailors provided the opposition in the first tilt but the Huskies, led by a two goal performance from Julio Aranaz showed a skillful brand of soccer in gaining a 4-2 decision. Steve Wooldrige and Hamish Herrera were the other Huskie marksmen. The game against N.S. Tech was a lopsided affair and the hi-lite of the game was the experimental system used by Coach Clements, enabling a more comprehensive covering of the field and thus better game control by the Huskies. Rookie Dennis McCulloch and Roger Henderson had four each. Steve Wooldrige added three, and Julio Aranaz, Trevor Jackman and Stuart Henderson scoring one each. Probably the hardest game was the one against Morse's Tea. Once again Coach Clements used his new system and the Huskies responded by

scoring two quick goals through Roger Henderson and Trevor Jackman, both set up by Aranaz. However, in a tight second half, Morse's managed to go ahead 3-2 before Roger Henderson managed to equalize for the Huskies with left footed shot from about twenty five yards out. Holding

such a good team to a tie should be fair warning to the other teams in the Intercollegiate league. The last game was a return with Stadacona. Unfortunately the game turned out to be a rough house affair with the Huskies winning on Aranaz's first half goal.

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