

THE JOURNAL

"The Communists have no need to introduce community of women: it has existed almost from time immemorial.

Our bourgeois, not content with having the wives and daughters of their proletarians at their disposal, not to speak of common prostitutes, take the greatest pleasure in seducing each other's wives."

Karl Marx
The Communist Manifesto

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HALIFAX, N.S.

January 31, 1969

Cops catch stolen signs

Been noticing a few missing street signs lately?

Some people have.

Like the city cops.

They noticed it when too many motorists were using the old line about not seeing the stop sign. In this case they were right. They didn't see the stop sign. Because it wasn't there. Guess where it was? The city cops made a good guess and found it...here.

Along with 26 of its mates.

One day last week, a cop contacted Kenneth Bendelier.

The constabulary was reluctant to issue a warrant.

Keen-eyed Ken, issuing forth into the residence, collected 27 stop and yield signs, several safety lanterns, one way signs and street name signs, all within the space of fifteen minutes.

After his foray into the thieves kitchen, Bendelier gave the Journal a detailed account of the safari "...to inform students of the serious nature of their act and the possibility that they might be open for criminal prosecution."

On the other hand, "I think it is a good thing that they can have a little fun." But because of the danger both to the students and unwary car-type drivers and dodgers he stressed the seriousness of the theft.

To end the whole thing on an upbeat note and so our subscribers won't think that Saint Mary's is a den of thieves, we should mention that 32 of the signs were missing and only 27 were found here. The cops were going to Dalhousie to check the sin bins up there. At press time we had heard no horrendous revelations but we expect to hear some in the near future. After all the signs point to the fact that Dal is rittener than us.



PLEASE



DON'T

STOP

TAKE

THESE!



AUCC: Baked beans in fancy dishes



By KEVIN PETERSON
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA . (CUP)-Take 59 university presidents who want a national organization to "speak for Canadian universities". Add \$1.75 for each Canadian university student.

With that, rent two floors of office space, buy the services of scores of academics and secretaries, hold an annual general meeting, write a lot of letters, and sponsor a bunch of studies about higher education.

The result is called the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, the academic equivalent of serving baked beans in a fondue pot. The trappings are pleasant, the rhetoric sounds convincing; but investigation shows the fare to be plain and conducive to bureaucratic belch-

First, the rhetoric. Geoffrey Andrew, AUCC executive director, explains how the association came to exist and develop: "Any society strung along 5,000 miles of geography, divided into 10 political divisions and five regions, with two major languages, has a basic problem of communication.

"There is no national press, and national television and radio have little time for matters concerning higher education. As a consequence, universities and colleges tend to become isolated from the mainstream of thought and change.

"The universities came together to exchange information and views as Canadian universities with different problems from universities of other countries. "After about 40 years of ex-

changing views they decided they needed a secretariat to study these problems and to make representations to government based on studies and not opinion."

Andrew's talk of "thought", "change" and "study" occurs again in the themes of AUCC conferences—this year's was "The Nature of the Contemporary University" — and some of the research AUCC watches over, such as the Duff-Berdahl report on university government.

But the contents of the rhetorical fondue pot are pretty stale. Membership in AUCC is open to any institution with degree-granting powers and over 200 students. Of 61 Canadian institutions eligible for membership, only two, College Ste. Anne in New Brunswick and Christ the King seminary in British Columbia, aren't members. The \$1.75 per student levy provides AUCC with an an-

ual operating budget of over \$400,000.

What is the money used for? It supports five divisions of AUCC staff, each with its own responsibilities:

The domestic programs division engages mainly in membership matters, examining the credentials of new institutions applying for membership and so on. The division also convenes meetings of various associations, such as The Association of Canadian Medical Colleges, which are affiliated with AUCC. The domestic programs division is also responsible for such things as the placing of Czechoslovakian refugees in Ca-

nadian universities.

The international programs division handles liaison with groups such as Canadian University Students Overseas and UNESCO. It examines, for example, how Canada can be most effective in aiding foreign students and universities. The association staff keeps in touch with foreign students who want to come to Canada or are in Canada. The staff also is responsible for Canadian representation at international conferences on various aspects of higher education.

The awards division handles scholarships and fellowships established by industry and governments and given to AUCC to administer. In 1968 the division handled over 50 programs in-

volving more than \$3 million. Awards has the biggest staff and handles more bureaucratic work than any other AUCC division. The division answered over 6,000 letters concerning awards available at Canadian universities last year.

The research division looks after AUCC interests in various studies of higher education which the association is involved in — studies such as the relations between universities and government, accessibility to higher education and so on. Since all studies are financed through government or foundation grants, the research division takes the smallest bite of AUCC resources, less than 10 per cent of the total budget, and has only four people involved in its administrative work.

The information division is responsible for AUCC publications such as University Affairs, a monthly bulletin, and various tracts of information on Canadian

universities. The division also handles press relations for AUCC and is responsible for the information division also handles requests for information on Canadian universities — over 3,000 letters were answered last year.

A quick look at the five divisions shows that only research, the smallest of the five, is concerned with such things as "change" in Canadian universities. The other four are engaged in writing letters, "administering" and perpetuating bureaucracy.

AUCC officials are quick to point out that one reason for the immense bureaucracy is the lack of a federal office of higher education. Until an office is created, AUCC inherits by default such things as administering awards programs, answering let-

ters, and looking after foreign students.

Despite the bureaucracy, however, AUCC has a most powerful position in matters concerning higher education — mainly through its research division.

It seems axiomatic that before change can occur in Canadian universities "studies" must be done on questions and concepts. The cost of studies on such things as student aid, university government or university costs is prohibitive, however, unless they are foundation or government financed.

In recent history, AUCC has been a sponsor or co-sponsor of every major study concerning Canadian higher education — Duff-Berdahl, the Bladen commission, commission on relations between universities and government, and so on. The precedent does exist that AUCC

is involved in studies of this nature and when some other group goes with hat in hand to a foundation or the government the question of why AUCC is not involved will be raised. In short, it is conceivable that no study of a question in Canadian higher education can be done without AUCC involvement — a most powerful position for any group to hold.

Both Andrew and AUCC research director D.G. Fish deny this situation exists, although they spend more time asking whether it is conceivable that anyone would have a study that AUCC wouldn't be interested in co-sponsoring, or would not want AUCC involved.

Andrew, however, says: "I would like to see AUCC in that position (of being involved in all studies of higher education) because it represents more and more, the total university community."

Andrew cites the fact that 25 of 600 delegates to this year's annual meeting were students to back up his contention that AUCC is representative. To label AUCC as the administrators' version of the Canadian Union of Students is, he says, inaccurate.

The danger of having all studies done through AUCC can be seen in examining those now in progress; which Fish says are fairly typical. The five now being done are: university-government relations, costs of university programs and departments, student housing, accessibility to higher education, and how Canadian resources may best be used in aiding foreign universities.

As CUS field worker Ted Richmond puts it, "The studies are hardly concerned with basic questions of Canadian universities — the questions which both

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DISHERS

Alienation:

by B. A. Nkemdirim

why you
really
don't like
living

Every age has its very ethical and ideological concept around which it can best formulate the cluster of its basic problems. In this contemporary society the term 'alienation' is an ideological, ethical and social grounded metaphor used to characterise, to use Erich Fromm's own words, a mode of experience in which the person experiences himself as an alien. He has become, one might say, estranged from himself, from other men and from his social and physical surroundings.

From the middle of the 19th century, both sociologists and philosophers including Karl Marx, Hegel, Kant, Bernstein and the disciples of Ludwig Feurbach to name a few, gave the concept - alienation - an ideological meaning - no operational definition was given to it and thus no attempt was made to restrict its meaning so that it could have a conceptual significance in sociological and psychological research. The meaning attached to the concept was so general that the question of the degree to which a person is self-estranged and the mode of the estrangement was never problematic.

In order that the term should have a conceptual importance and thus form a framework in sociological research, the concept must be operationalised and thereby restricted in its meaning. That is to say the sociologist applies the concept of alienation through set of questionnaires which are designed to measure (find out) to what extent and under what conditions, is a person self-estranged; in other words, the sociologist must try to measure the degree of feelings of self-estrangement produced by the general or specific social institutions within the social structure.

The great problems of contemporary society have all been described as arising from different modes of alienation. Six different principal modes in which, from the sociological standpoint, alienation is said to characterise the experience of modern people, can be distinguished. They are: the alienation of class society, the alienation of competitive society, the alienation of industrial society, the alienation of mass society, the alienation of race and finally the alienation of the generations. These modes of alienation are independent variables, or to use a Melvin Seeman term, the intervening variables, "they represent products of the anomic social structure which give rise to" certain social-psychological state which in turn might result in some behavioral process.

In social scientific research the sociologist must distinguish from his conceptual scheme different modes of alienation, depending on the social system and the social institutions he is studying. The industrial society brings its characteristic mode of alienation to the man on the assembly line. From the work of Walker & Guest, Ely Chinoy, Daniel Bell etc., we found out that the different segments of modern industry vary greatly in the extent to which their work processes give their respective workers a sense of alienation.

From the above statements, it would be found that all types of social structure, all types of conditions within the social system exhibit variant elements of estrangement. I do not know of any major conditions -



Soc. students study slums

A study of a lower income group is presently being conducted in the Halifax Central District by SMU sociology students under the direction of Professor B.A. Nkemdirim.

The study will examine five facets of life in the downtown area: Family, Sources of income, Savings, Housing and Interpersonal relations.

The interviewers will be inquiring as to the number of people in each family and the make-up of the family. The respondents will also be questioned with regard to occupation. The classifications included are: professional, white and blue collar workers, labourers, housewife, student, retired, and other. The length of the job will also be considered. The interviewers hope to find if the members of a minority group are regularly employed, or whether they only have odd jobs. Odd jobs are considered to add to the social problem. The interviewers are also trying to establish the ethnic background in the area by discovering the origin of the inhabitants and the language spoken in the home.

A very close study will be made of the sources of income of the family, and it must be stated that all information is kept in strict confidence. After concluding how the people make their money the interviewers will then question the respondents concerning any savings that they might have and if they have any, for what purposes they are saving.

The fourth section is perhaps the most important because it deals with the housing problem in the area. The respondents will be questioned as to whether they live in a house or a room, how much they pay, how long they have lived there,

be it, the family arrangements, bureaucracies, industrial situations, impersonality of urban life and the general social and academic arrangements - which are not responsible for the emergence of alienation; but this is not to suggest that there is only one variant of the concept, nor am I suggesting that the measurable depths of the concept in all social systems is the same. One alienation of the intellectual is radically different in form and degree to that of a peasant.

One problem now is no longer what major conditions in contemporary industrial society are NOT responsible for the emergence of alienation, but the question to confine our attention then is, if alienation is so multifarious, can it be given a precise operational meaning which would be useful in social analysis? In other words, what conditions give rise to different variants of alienations and to what degree.

Able sociologists from Melvin Seeman (1959) to Michael Aiken and Gerald Hage (1966) have tried to define the dimensions of alienation, and to construct scales which would enable one to measure statistically a person's degree of alienation.

Melvin Seeman, for example gave five variants of alienation - powerlessness, meaninglessness, normalness, isolation and self-estrangement. Seeman gave an operational definition of 'meaninglessness' as alienation characterised by a low expectancy that satisfactory predictions about future outcomes of behavior can be made; the person senses that his ability to predict behavioral outcome is low. Blauner in 'Alienation and Modern Industry' also gave the term 'alienation' an operational meaning. His concept of alienation is multidimensional. Alienation for him, is a general syndrome made up of a number of different objective conditions and subjective feeling - states which emerge from certain relationships between worker and the socio-technical setting of employment. Powerlessness is felt by workers when they are unable to control their immediate work processes. They lack control, meaninglessness or purposelessness exists when they are unable to develop a sense of purpose and function which connects their jobs to the overall organization of production. Alienation also exists when they are unable to belong to integrated industrial communities - isolation, and when they fail to become involved in the activity of work as a mode of personal self-expression - self-estrangement.

Blauner further distinguishes four modes of powerlessness. 1) the separation from ownership of the

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editorial

Expansion at S.M.U.

St. Mary's is taking on the semblance of a well-planned and close-knit campus. The university campus is presently located on a one-block area which will eventually be connected by a tunnel system. Unlike other universities which are composed of scattered buildings, St. Mary's presents a pattern of cohesion which is so vital to any academic community. The present campus will provide a strong central core for development occurring beyond this block of land and even in the Dartmouth area.

A large on-campus population will be assured with the completion of two new residences - - 17 and 23 story structures. The proposal to convert the parking lot into a park will provide an appropriate meeting-place, being wedged between the Main Building, the Chemistry-Biology Building, the Library and the Students' Centre. It is also a possible site for convocations. The new stadium will be an asset both for its faculties and for the prestige it will bring to the university.

Pub in Sub?

Something which this university needs is a pub. Not only would this provide an area for

relaxation and conversation for students and faculty members, which is quite meritorious in itself, but it would be a source of revenue for the university. Such a move has been anticipated by allowing for an area in the new addition to the SUB which may eventually be converted into a pub. There are few places for the students to go and relax on campus; one is the SUB cafeteria and the other is the library. The library is for study and the cafeterias are so large, so crowded and so sloppy that they are almost repulsive. A pub would keep the tavern-frequenter on campus; surely SMU is not beholden to the owners of the Pic and the Nelly.

Quality of Education

The so-called physical plant (with those ghastly assembly-line connotations) is most impressive but the buildings in themselves are worthless if the university does not possess within it the spirit of enquiry that gives education its flavour.

St. Mary's is passing through a transitional stage that is marked on the student scene by

apathy, the frequent lack of a communal spirit, and outbursts of youthful frustration and rebellion. But these characteristics are only footnotes in the history of a potentially great university.

The challenge for St. Mary's is to provide an educational experience for all students.

Programmes such as Project Parallel should be made a permanent fixture of Saint Mary's, providing the basis for Christian orientation. Library facilities must also be upgraded and examinations should be eliminated as much as possible.

Within university decision-making areas, students and faculty should together be able to determine academic policy.

These possibilities are much more likely to be implemented on a relatively small scale such as we have at Saint Mary's than at a larger university.

The future is bright indeed for an Alma Mater of which we can be truly proud.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

For the second consecutive year, the SMU Carnival Committee is going to make a farce of our Winter Weekend.

UNB is getting the Jimmy Hendrix Experience; Dal, the Steppenwolf; Acadia, Gordon Lightfoot... and SMU? Would you believe the Jubilee Singers? What is the matter with this university that the student must be stuck with such disasterous Winter Weekends? Last year the event was so poorly publicized that the Students' Association went \$6000 in the red and had to forego the annual Yearbook. This year, while others are sponsoring top-notch groups, St. Mary's is having a hootenanny. Big deal! Rumor has it that the Carnival Committee, in an eleventh hour bid, tried to obtain Don Messer and the Islanders who were booked in Charlottetown.

Well, another Winter Weekend is going down the drain because of the lax organization of the Committee. How about a real effort next year?

How can we expect our Student Council to handle responsibility on decision-making bodies when it can't even fulfill its ordinary bureaucratic functions?

Disillusioned Fun-seeker

Dear Sir,

I was very pleased with the outcome of the recent C.U.S. referendum, I thank God that a sufficient number of St. Mary's Students were interested and concerned enough to cast a vote to sever our connections with that parasitic organization. There has been some talk that since our dues have been paid for the current academic year we should remain as a member until September. Judging from the votes cast (almost 2 to 1) I believe that it is manifestly evident that the students of St. Mary's have expressed a wish to drop all ties with that organization and this should be done immediately. After all was this not obviously the purpose of the referendum? The referendum was held this year, not next, hence we should drop out this year. Anything less than immediate action can only be viewed as a last ditch effort on the part of the outgoing Council leaders to persist in a policy with which the majority of the students disagree; something which has been an ear mark of Mr. O'Sullivan's entire administration. I cannot speak too strongly about what seems obviously to have been a dastardly attempt on the part of Mr. O'Sullivan and Mr. Rosenblum to deliberately confuse the students of St. Mary's by wording the referendum ballot in an unclear, ambiguous, and totally unintelligible way. This seemed in keeping with the "O'Sullivan - Rosenblum Divine Right Theory of Student Government" and serves as an appropriate footnote to the history of the C.U.S. organization on this campus, which history, hopefully, has come to an end.

No doubt Mr. O'Sullivan and Mr. Rosenblum would insist that the wording was taken from the original motion which is a shoddy excuse, to say

the least, since it was obviously unfit for such use. The entire action tends to leave a bad taste in one's mouth.

Let us hope that enough individuals have become fed up with this type of Student Government to effect a significant change in the February Council elections.

Leonard Girard Gougeon

Dear Sir,

In reference to the referendum concerning girls in the men's residence, I was wondering if you might have some information on the question. From what I understand to be true, the referendum was designed as a democratic piece of legislation in which we, the resident students were to say whether or not girls should be allowed in our lounges and rooms.

It is my opinion that if we did vote against it, the administration would have snatched it up from there, and proclaimed that "the people have spoken". If on the other hand we had voted for it, our "superiors" would in turn dismiss it with the phrase "the masses seldom choose correctly." If their initial fear is, however, that of turning our residence into a stud house, then their fears are unfounded. Our beds are too short and too hard for such "un-Christian" activities.

A disillusioned freshman,
Dave Kosub

Dear Editor:

I am burning with fury. Our Student Council expects us to place our confidence in them when it can't even carry out the activities that are entrusted with them.

Last year we had no yearbook. So far this year, we have no handbook. And our Council is about to present us with the most disgusting excuse for a Winter Carnival. I am thoroughly disappointed. I place \$18,00 towards the workings of the Students' Association and what do I get? Nothing . . . or almost nothing. Oh yes, we have our weekly Saturday night dances and a weekly Journal. But the Student Council is inexperienced, tactless and bumbling. It adopts a philosophy without consulting the students and then tries to ram it down our throats. Is it any wonder why the students don't give a damn? I move a resolution that we call a moratorium on student government for a year. We won't miss anything and we'll be saving ourselves \$18.00 per head.

A Practicing Apathist

TYPIST'S NOTE - Poor ole Apathist. Where were you when they were looking for people for the Carnival committee? Get off your big fat ass and do something besides gripe! After all the SRC is made up of people too and they don't claim infallibility; but they do ask for help. For God's sake, if you want something try and help them get it for you or else don't cry like a baby when they can't read your mind. That goes for the "Disillusioned Fun-Seeker as well."

Institute values

The Institute's initial enquiry, into the present system of registration-classification-lecture-department-examination elements of education at Saint Mary's University, is nearly ready to produce its initial brief.

As promised in the Institute's Open Letter of October 31, 1968, the brief itself hopes to contain certain suggestions and recommendations for open discussion by faculty, students and administration. It may help all those who wish to contribute, to remind them that all suggestions towards the brief will be gathered together prior to the writing of the brief, which will begin on approximately February 7. This notice hopes to encourage those who wish to come forward to do so quite freely at any time, even beyond that date. We hope, somewhat optimistically, to be able to disseminate the brief about the first of March.

Daniel Fogarty

The JOURNAL

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, Saint Mary's University, Phone 423-8551. Opinions expressed in the JOURNAL are not necessarily those of the Administration or of the Students' Association. The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press.

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O W O W O W O W O W, for the first time this year we actually had copy left over and it was a hard decision not to go to sixteen pages but we didn't because we really didn't have all that much copy and nigel would have had our heads. It was groovy the way susy q came in on press day in her birthday suit and flounced it all around the office, bob doucette screwed up the circulation but was welcome even if he was dressed while clayton told tall tales of his average which he would have us believe is in the high twenties, reid went home early along with brian and bruce and neil (who spent all week teaching cute little practices) and saint francis who went home to his mother (show your face around here after that chum) and who is still holding out on that story although he turned the first one in and is now hiding a different one. wayne and i stayed all night as usual making small talk and trying to find the girls residence, so until next week i remain yours truly harvey thomgeirt (distant cousin to harvey thomgirt).



MISS DOMINION OF CANADA

An unexpected surprise turned up for Winter Weekend '69 when the announcement that Miss Nancy Wilson, Miss Dominion of Canada would be at the SMU-MSVU Winter Weekend Ball.

Miss Wilson comes to us from the Miss Dominion of Canada Beauty Pageant which is a non-profit organization operating for the selection of Miss Dominion of Canada in Niagara Falls in conjunction with the many civic organizations, service clubs and other associations in the Niagara Falls area. Miss Nancy Wilson is now doing university appearances as a special service from the Miss Dominion of Canada Beauty Pageant. She will crown the Winter Weekend Queen '69 at the ball.

Nancy Wilson, the present Miss Dominion of Canada, is a blue eyed, golden-haired beauty from Chatham, Ontario, known as Canada's most beautiful beauty.

Since a distinguished panel of judges selected her as the most beautiful girl in Canada, Miss Wilson has been busy travelling throughout Canada, the United States and abroad.

Miss Wilson, a 19 year old professional model, won the title of Miss Dominion of Canada while representing Chatham, Ontario. Within hours after her selection as Miss Dominion of Canada, Miss Wilson was besieged with telegrams and telephone calls from all parts of Canada. Miss Wilson, prior to becoming Miss Dominion of Canada, held several hometown titles.

Miss Dominion of Canada annually represents Canada in the Miss Universe, Miss World and Miss International Beauty Pageants.

An irresistible smile, a perfectly proportioned figure, 5'7" and 120 lbs., along with a lively personality won for her the title of Miss Dominion of Canada before television and motion picture cameras and media from throughout Canada.

Miss Wilson has two younger brothers and sisters, and was born in Chatham, Ontario. She enjoys swimming, skiing and sailing as well as home cooked meals. Her story is so typical of the contestants competing during the 10-year history of the Miss Dominion of Canada Beauty Pageant held annually in Niagara Falls, Ontario, at the Sheraton Brock Hotel.

WINTER
WEEKEND
'69

A Winter Weekend

WINTER WEEKEND QUEEN '69

The Winter Weekend Queen pageant has turned out to be the largest ever. There are twelve girls entered -- five from MSVU and seven from SMU. At the Wine and Cheeses on Thursday, Feb. 6th, five finalists will be chosen. There will be two judgings, one at the Wine and Cheese, and one at the Ball. The Queen will be chosen at the Ball on Feb. 8th.

The girls are sponsored by the society that they represent and all costs will be paid by their respective societies.

The girls will be judged on the following: Student vote, congeniality vote, beauty, poise, intellect and personality.

The judges of the Queen contest will be Dr. Baydor, Dr. Sutherland and Dr. Gordon from St. Mary's and Denny Morris, Fulton Logan and Tom Hartley from Mount St. Vincent.

On Sat. Feb. 8th, Miss Winter Weekend '69 will be crowned by Miss Nancy Wilson, Miss Dominion of Canada.



CHRISTINE BENNETT
Miss Radio St. Mary's - SMU



PATRICIA LEWIS
Miss Maroon and White - SMU



SYLVIA DE COSTE
Miss Engineer - SMU



LOIS ROSS
Miss Arts - MSVU



DAINA BISKAPS
Miss Seniors - SMU



DAWNA BROWN
Miss Residence - SMU

and S.M.U. 69 M.S.V.U.



DIANNE GEDDES
Miss Journal - SMU



JOAN O'HARA
Miss Science - MSVU

Carnival Events

Thurs. Feb. 9th

WINE & CHEESE PARTY

with

The Sounds of Tiajuana
SMU Gym 3-1 \$5/couple

Fri. Feb. 7th

SKI HOLIDAY AT MOUNT
MARTOK Free Tows, Tobog-
gating, Sleigh Rides
BANDS * BAR * BASH
8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
\$5/couple; \$3/single
Transportation included - -
buses leave morning and
evening

Sat. Feb. 8th

MOVIES - - Th. A. 2:00 - 7:00
p.m. "The Dirty Dozen"
"Cat Ballou"
"Gratis"

JUDGING OF SNOW SCULP-
TURES

WINTER WEEKEND BALL

with

Eddie Richard's Orchestra &
The Diplomats
Crowning of Miss Winter Week-
end '69 by
Miss Dominion of Canada
MSVU 9:00 - 1:00 a.m.
\$5/couple

Sun. Feb. 10th

HOOTENANNY WITH BILL
LANGSTROTH, ANNE MURRY
and MANY MORE
Presentation of Snow Sculpture
Awards SMU Gym 8:30 - 11:30
p.m. \$1/person

BROOMBALL GAME
St. Mary's Girls challenge the
Fraternity & "B" Block.
SMU Rink 8:00 - 12:00 p.m.



LINDA MACLELLAN
Miss Home-Economics - MSVU



SHARON GASKELL
Miss Commerce - SMU



PATRICIA SULLIVAN
Miss Nursing - MSVU



PATRICIA BURKE
Miss Education - MSVU



entertainment

HOOTENANNY

The hootenanny, the final event of Winter Weekend '69, will get underway at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 9th.

This is a casual ending to a great weekend and will stress the theme of student involvement which was planned for, for the whole weekend.

The hootenanny will be led by a versatile host, Bill Langstroth and will feature Anne Murray as special guest. They will lead the hootenanny in song and add to the general fun of the weekend.

This looks like a very fun-filled ending to a "students" weekend.

wine & cheese

A Wine and Cheese party with the "Sounds of Tijuana" at St. Mary's Gym on Thursday night is the gala kick-off of Winter Weekend.

This is the night when the "Spirits of Winter Weekend '69" will be introduced. The twelve contestants for Winter Weekend Queen will be introduced and the five finalists will be chosen.

With your ticket for this event you will receive a bottle of wine.

mount martock

The accent will be on sports for Friday. Buses will leave for Mount Martok at 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The all-day affair will feature skiing, tobogganing, sleigh-rides and, for the less adventurous, dancing. Two bands will be in attendance.

There will be canteen services and a bar open all day. In the evening a bash will be held which will last till the wee hours of the morning.

snow sculptures

Whether there be snow from Mother Nature or snow trucked in, there will be snow sculptures on campus at SMU. They will be judged on Saturday afternoon. Following this, there will be two movies featured on the SMU campus free of charge. They are "Cat Ballou" and "The Dirty Dozen" both starring Lee Marvin.

In the evening the ball will be held at Mount Saint Vincent. "The Eddie Richards' Orchestra" and "The Diplomats", will provide the music. Miss Nancy Wilson, Miss Dominion of Canada, will add to the festivities and will crown Winter Weekend Queen '69.



Alienation:

-Continued from page 3.

means of production and the finished product - Marxian tradition, 2) the inability to influence general managerial policies. 3) the lack of control over the condition of employment and 4) the lack of control over the immediate work process.

Like powerlessness, meaningfulness is unequally distributed among manual workers in modern industry. The nature of an industry, technology and work organization affects the worker's ability to wrest a sense of purpose from his work task.

The different segments of modern industry vary greatly in the extent to which their work processes give their respective workers a sense of alienation. Where the worker has a greater measure of control over the pace of his job, where he is relatively free from close supervision, and where close association is made possible on-the-job working group, to that extent job satisfaction rises. Manual workers of all kinds, Blauner found out, however, derives far less satisfaction from their work than men in the professions.

As I said earlier there is no conditions that are not responsible for the emergence of alienation. I might have given the impression that only those who occupy subordinate positions in authority relations suffer one kind of alienation or other. This is not true, as Lewis Feuer has suggested that a multitude of alienated persons would be dissatisfied equally with conditions of power, possession, meaningfulness, norm, orientation, involvement, and self-acknowledgment. The alienation of self-estrangement is equated by Seeman with the notion of other directedness. Yet, here too, we find that inner-directed and other-directed both share the alienated status, though in varying degree.

In another noteworthy effort to measure alienation Dwight Dean devised several indices to measure three components - powerlessness, normlessness, and social isolation. However, this attempt must be regarded as a failure as a measure of alienation precisely because that experience can be found in every direction of human experience - among the powerful - e.g. Dr. Nkrumah of Ghana, as the powerless - the masses, the normful or the normless, the social involved as well as the isolated individual. Alienation lies in every direction of human experience where basic emotional desire is frustrated, every situation or direction in which the person may be compelled to act self-destructively, e. g. sexual repression - the monks and nuns.

What areas of deviance and disorganization in such industrial societies, are not products of alienation.

I am also tempted to say that there are no areas of deviance which are not results of a state of alienation or anomie. Both concepts are radical metaphors used by Marx and Durkheim respectively to criticise the Contemporary Ind. Society.

The concept anomie was originally used by Durkheim to describe the pathological state of contemporary European society, and later it was developed by R. Merton to characterise the present American society with reference to the emergence of deviant behavior among some segment of the population. All deviant behaviors, prostitution, drug addiction, juvenile delinquency, alcoholism, suicide, incest, homosexuality, show elements of the dislocation of normative system, the breakdown of values to which one may have lived for a lifetime, or the conflict between ends desired and abilities to achieve them.

Using the concept of anomie, R. Merton tried to show how some social structures exert a definite pressure upon certain persons in the society to engage in non-conforming rather than conforming conduct. Merton suggests that if we could locate groups, peculiarly subject to such pressures, we should expect to find fairly high rates of deviant behaviour in these groups, not because the human beings comprising them are compounded of distinctive biological tendencies but because they are responding normally to the social situation in which they find themselves.

The social structure produces a strain toward anomie, or alienation and consequently deviant behavior. Again I am not suggesting that all variants of alienation or anomie give rise to all forms of deviancy. It is the task of the sociologist to try to find out each of the deviant behavior in which he is interested in studying, what variant of alienation is the cause.

Professor Nkemdirim

is a professor of sociology

at Saint Mary's University.

He is presently

conducting a survey of

low-income groups in Halifax

-Continued from Page 3-

Soc. students

and do they have a bathroom and a sink.

The group is interested in seeing that if on attaining a higher social level the people move out of the area or if they remain because of the emotional support.

Finally, the interviewers are interested in interpersonal relationships. They wish to determine to what degree the minority group is either integrated or alienated with the local society. It is hoped to determine whether or not living in this small area is a defensive mechanism to keep away from the outside, to rid themselves of the anxiety imposed by their lack of communication. The interviewers are also interested in the reference group of the members of the minority group. Some people are happy because they relate to their reference group but others are not. The sociology students want to discover also the degree, quality and quantity of relationships, where the people spend their leisure time and with whom.

Professor Nkemdirim added that the study was purely academic, for the use of the students. It is to be a comparative study in that it will be compared with the study conducted by Dalhousie students in 1959. Along with this, Mr. Nkemdirim said that they were interested in the educational opportunities for the low-income children in the community today. If the children are oriented to middle-class values, which they should be, they will not be as easily restrained as were their parents. In this respect the professor feels that he must warn the society at large, but then he wants also to present the facts as they are. When speaking of actual living conditions, the professor referred to one example where the family didn't even have a sink. Basically, he described the situation when he said, "It's just horrible!"

Happy trails sociology 320 students.

For example, it is not the feelings of powerlessness or self-estrangement which give rise to incest or prostitution. On the other hand, the feeling of "meaninglessness" or "purposelessness" might give rise to drug addiction, suicide, alcoholism and juvenile delinquency, rebellion against the existing social system.

Durkheim in "Suicide" states that social cohesion provides psychic support to group members in the various crisis of life; it relieves strains and anxieties and thus cushions the impact of crisis on the individual. Those groups, then, which have little social cohesion cannot adequately protect their members from the impact of such anxieties and tend to have higher suicide rates.

The theory of anomie has undergone two major phases of development. Durkheim first used the concept to explain deviant behavior. He focussed on the way in which various social conditions lead to "overweening ambition", and how in turn, unlimited aspirations ultimately produce a breakdown in regulating norms. R. K. Merton has systematized and extended the theory, directing attention to patterns of disjunction between culturally prescribed goals and socially organized access to them by legitimate means.

Durkheim viewed the collective order - normal order as the external regulating force which defined and ordered the goals to which men should orient their behavior. If the collective order is disrupted or disturbed, however, men's aspirations may then rise, exceeding all possibilities of fulfillment. Under these conditions, de-regulation of anomy ensues, Durkheim therefore turned to the question of when the regulating functions of the collective order break down. Several such states were identified, including sudden depression, sudden prosperity and rapid technological change. As Durkheim saw it, sudden depression results in deviant behavior because something like a declassification occurs which suddenly casts certain individuals into a lower state than their previous one.

Then they must reduce their requirements, restrain their needs, learn greater self-control. But society cannot adjust them instantaneously to this new life and teach them to practice the increased self-repression to which they are unaccustomed. So they are not adjusted to the conditions forced on them, and its very prospect is intolerable; hence the suffering which detaches - alienates - them from a reduced existence even before they have made trial of it. Prosperity, according to Durkheim could have much the same effect as depression, particularly if upward changes in economic conditions are abrupt.

Merton conceived of anomie as a breakdown in the cultural structure, occurring particularly when there is an acute disjunction between cultural norms and goals and the socially structured capacities of members of the group to act in accord with them. Attenuation between goals and norms, leads to normlessness. The focus, in short, is on the way in which the social structure puts a strain upon the cultural structure. Pressures for anomie or normlessness vary from one social position to another, depending on the nature of these differentials.

Once processes generating differentials in pressures are identified, there is then the question of how these pressures are resolved, or how men respond to them - five basic categories of behavior or role adaptations which are likely to emerge - conformity, innovation, ritualism, retreatism and rebellion. These adaptations differ depending on the individual's acceptance or rejection of cultural goals, and depending on his coherence to or violation of institutional norms.

BAKED BEANS

-Continued from page 2.

students and faculty very much want answered. AUCC seems interested only in toying with the present situation."

Andrew says the subject of the reports does not indicate a desire to merely tinker with the status quo: "The first subjects that have been studied are the ones which have seemed most important and urgent. Studies of curriculum and a changing concept of the university in society are just as urgent, but somewhat less important right now than studies of university costs and university-government relations."

In fact, Andrew claims, the

Duff-Berdahl report started initiating change in Canadian universities.

"This antedated the student protest movement," he adds. "The persons now interested in reform should unify forces to articulate and detail reforms. Ultimatum can only delay reform and create backlashes - discussion is necessary."

Andrew's words are pretty far away from writing letters about what courses and awards are available at Canadian universities - something which AUCC seems to devote far more resources to than concepts of change.

Andrew says AUCC has not deployed its resources in bureau-

cratic concerns but in subjects of reform and questions of a different role for the university: "I'd be very happy to put our record of concern and productivity up for examination to anyone - in our studies, publications and conferences."

Students at the University of Western Ontario decided to do just that recently. They intend to investigate what AUCC does and how it spends the \$1.75 per student it receives.

If the association does "represent, more and more, the total university community," as Andrew says it does, maybe a few more students should follow UWO's lead and find out just what is happening.

**Finally!—Carnival Corsages
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X Tops Invitational

Saint Francis Xavier won the St. Mary's invitational bowling tournament Saturday at South Park Lanes when they compiled 29 points to defeat an 11-team confrontation representing eight Maritime universities.

Second spot went to Nova Scotia Tech No. 1 with 27 points while two challengers from host St. Mary's tied for third place, each with 25 points.

Members of the 'X' team were captain Vaughan MacDonald, Peter Bren, Bob Beaton, Hugh MacIssac, Graig Reid, Bill Butler and Len Gillis.

Austie Blondon of Nova Scotia Tech stole individual honors with a 116.4 average. Runners up were Peter Bren of the Champion St. F.X. squad and Greg Gill of Nova Scotia Agricultural College with 112.4 and 107.9 respectively.

High singles in the one day tourney were rolled by the MacInnis sisters, Paulette and Bev from Mount Saint Vincent University who had 146 and 142 respectively. Gary Greenough of St. Mary's #2 and second high average in the SMU Friday night league rolled the highest single without a mark, 95.

The two teams representing SMU were comprised of Simon Rosenblum, Pete Cummings, Frank Rambeau, Pete LeDrew, Clay Rice and Wayne Garland comprising team No. 1 and Ray Whitman, Gary Greenough, Joe Pettipas, Steve Purcell, Frank Hartigan and Greg Colburne comprising team No. 2.

Simon led the way for the two entries with strings of 115, 105, 99, 120, 102, 88, 111, 114, 109, 104 for a cool 106.7 average. Pete LeDrew with a 102.5, Frank Rambeau with 100.5 and Pete Cummings with 100.9 also bowled steady for the No. 1 squad as well as coming up with some



"Dance?"

key marks especially against Saint Thomas.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the coin our second entry proved to be the better balanced squad. Steve Purcell was the heckling hero for the No. 2 squad leading the way with a 102.7 average. Joe Pettipas, who didn't catch fire until the third string

ran his average to 104.2 at one point in the tourney and finished at a respectable 102.4. Joe also rolled the high string for the SMU bowlers when he marked in at 128 in the ninth game. Gary Greenough finished at 100.3 to complete the high men for No. 2. Frank Hartigan and Ray 'Captain' Whitman were also within hun-



"I'd love to!"

dred range as they finished at 98.6 and 99.2 respectively.

Pins began to fall in September for our third place finishers and will continue until the next Olympics in March when St. F.X. will be hosting its invitational tournament. It is with interest that we

look forward to this tourney for victory at X would be a fitting climax to one of the league's most successful seasons.

FINAL STANDINGS:

St. F.X.	29
N.S. Tech No. 1	27
St. Mary's No. 1	25

COMING EVENTS

THIS IS YOUR CARNIVAL - SUPPORT IT!

BASKETBALL

Feb. 1 Mt. Allison at S.M.U.
Feb. 4 St. F.X. at S.M.U.

February 14 - Student Council Executive Elections

February 21 - Non-executive Election

WINTER WEEKEND - February 6, 7, 8 & 9

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Huskies Dump SDU

JOCK TALK

By Tony Polegato



BROWN AND O'REILLY IN ACTION

If you are a student who purchased a season pass to all the athletic events of this school year, then by now you are disgusted with the way that the athletic department is living up to its end of the bargain - of making tickets available to students.

Last weekend for example, it was almost impossible to pick up a ticket without going back three and four times until you were lucky enough to find a time when the secretary wasn't on a coffee break or out to lunch. Eight bucks for an athletic pass should give the holder the privilege of at least knowing where and when you can pick up your tickets, instead of playing hide-and-go-seek with signs and secretaries.

Then if you should be lucky enough to finally track down a ticket, you still have to show your pass to get the ticket to those big, brave Pinkerton cops that are hired to stop students from getting into hockey games for free. Then they check your ticket against your athletic pass. Meanwhile they really don't know what they are looking for on your student card to prove you have the right to a different coloured ticket than cash customers. So every fifth student they ask a few questions to show the waiting hundred people in the line that they are really on the job.

If you buy a pass then why has the department the right to tell you that you cannot give the ticket to one of your buddies if you are unable to go to the game. My eight bucks should give me the privilege of doing whatever I want to do with my ticket and also the right to know where to get my ticket without missing my dinner waiting for a secretary that doesn't have the time to cater to a couple of hundred students and do her regular job too.

And why are there big, colourful programmes for football games, and then only blurry, messed up papers for hockey and nothing at all for basketball games. Do you think that the football games were drawing more fans than the hockey games are now drawing? The seating capacity of the arena is 200 and I think a safe estimate is that eighty percent of the arena is filled for all hockey games. The capacity of the gym is around six hundred and I would think that at least seventy-five percent of the gym is filled for games. So why should the football games get all the doctoring up and fancy stuff. Would it be too much to get up a comparable programme that is sold at the football games to represent the teams of hockey and basketball.

There are more individual stars on these teams than there are in football and I know for myself that I'm interested in small write-ups on the players of the teams. I still don't know much about the rookies of the basketball team; and I'd sure like to know more about guys like Mike Chambers and Ray Venema. And the hockey team is loaded with rookies that are stars in the league. I'd like to know where Gerry Cameron comes from and how many points Brian O'Byrne has collected while playing for the Huskies and even how much Tim Ripley weighs and still hands out some pretty stiff body-checks. These seem like silly little things but they give a closer contact with the team members and let's face it, the athletes of any university and high-school are the guys that everybody looks up to and they are the way that many people judge the whole university.

I'm also wondering where all those cheer leaders went after the football season ended. It seems to me that good cheerleading is a lost art - and it is an art - and that it would be a good idea to get some of the girls out on the floor giving a couple of cheers to keep the excitement up between time-outs and half-time.

As far as the intermural sports are concerned, why isn't there a better way or at least a more obvious way for the schedules of sports to be posted so that they would be easier for students to find. And then let's start to get some of the students out to participate in these programmes that are both fun and healthful.

Let's hope that we get a squarer deal on the new athletic complex than we are getting on the SUB addition, and that means handball courts, a weight room, an indoor track, and something that we can at least begin to compare with other universities in the Maritimes.

Nominations Open

Nominations for the following positions in the Student Association will be accepted between 9:00 a.m. Monday February 3 and 5:00 p.m. Thursday February 7.
President - must have 65% average in the last set of exams and at least a junior
Vice-President - must have 60% average in the last set of exams and be at least a sophomore
Secretary - must have 60% average in last set of exams and be at least a sophomore
Treasurer - must have 60% average in last set of exams and be at least a sophomore
Hand nominations in to Mike O'Sullivan in room 316 Chem - Bio Building
Nominations must include Name, Address, Phone Number, average, faculty.



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Contest closes March 14, 1969

Regional Contest (Halifax-Dartmouth)

- Finalists will model their garments in a fashion show at EATON'S Mall Entrance on Friday evening, March 21. Entries will be judged on workmanship, fit and suitability.
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- Third Prize: Eaton's Viking Sewing Machine.

National Contest

- GRAND FINALS to be held in July in Toronto.
- GRAND FINALS: One Week Trip via Air Canada to London for two, including hotel accommodation, travel allowance plus £100 (approx. \$250) to spend.

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