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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS... CANDIDATES



MARTHA KENNEDY

The election of M. S. V. U.'s Student Council President is near at hand. You, as a member of the Student Union have the responsibility to choose the RIGHT candidate to fill this important position.

Martha Kennedy intends to offer herself as a candidate for the presidency. She is no stranger either to the Student Body or the Council for she formerly held the position of Freshman Class President for the year of 1963-64. In her Sophomore year she was a class representative on the Boarders' Committee. At present, Martha holds the position of Vice-President of the Student Council - the most demanding position, next to that of actual President.

As well as having Council experience, Martha has represented your College at several Conferences that were held in the past year. Through such conferences, Martha has established herself and the MOUNT with many of the top student leaders in Canada - an invaluable asset for a Student Council President.

It is perfectly obvious that Martha has the ability and qualifications to accept the responsibility of such a vital position. Her leadership qualities were recognized from the very beginning of her College career, and as a result of the many positions she has held, her ability has matured, thus making her an ideal candidate to represent your college.

Support the best qualified candidate! Vote for KENNEDY!

Pat Lewis
Campaign Manager

New Journalism Program Announced

Pennsylvania State University School of Journalism is sponsoring a three-summer series of courses in Journalism at Mount Saint Vincent Summer School. A certificate in Journalism will be given to those who take the complete course. In college credits the three summer courses will total eighteen credits, or six credits per course.

Professor John M. Harrison, Chairman of the Penn State News and Editing Sequence, will organize and teach the first summer's program from July 4 to August 13. The Director of Penn. State's School of Journalism, Professor H. Eugene Goodwin, has said of Professor Harrison.



LINDA BERGSTORM

Why do you have to go into the trouble of electing a Council President? Your Student Council is your government and the Council President is its head. She is your leader, representative and servant. Linda's past activities show her ability to lead and work for those she represents. Linda brought with her from Dartmouth High School where she was the Business Manager of the Year book, a Citizenship award because of her achievement in extra-curricular activities. In her Freshman year she was a representative of her class on the Boarders' Council. She also represented the Mount at the Regional Conference of C.U.S. At the end of the year, she was awarded a "Gold V" for extra curricular activities. The Sophomore year found Linda as the class president. Her power to organize and readiness to help made the Sophomore class of that year a class with the most school spirit; for example during the production of "Our Town" there were sixteen Sophomores helping behind the stage with Linda as Lighting manager. The week-end of last year's Winter Carnival found Linda in Ottawa representing the Mount at the Young Liberals Convention.

This year Linda is the representative and Spokesman of seventeen clubs on this campus, a job which people were afraid to attempt since Linda ran for that office unopposed last year. In this office Linda showed her initiative, creative powers, and ability to represent other people's interests.

If you want a Council President who will lead, represent and serve your interests, Linda is the girl for the job.

Mary Theresa Matooane
Campaign manager.

"He is one of the finest teachers at Penn. State."

Professor Harrison entered teaching after many years in the newspaper profession, 11 of which he served as chief editorial writer and Associate Editor of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade. He has a B.A. in Sociology and an M.A. in American Civilization from the University of Iowa. Professor Harrison studied History at Harvard as a Nieman Fellow. He taught Journalism at Iowa State.

This Journalism program at the Mount Summer School will be opened to adults continuing education as well as to graduate and undergraduate students.



JEAN LOVETT

In the life of a University student, can you imagine any task more consuming and exciting than that of Student Council President?

Here we find Miss Jean Lovett who is willing to compete for the position of the Student Council President. Why? Because of her great concern for her fellow students, their welfare and her great interest in their activities.

Three years ago, Jean came to Mount St. Vincent College after finishing high school at St. Peters, in Dartmouth. While in high school she held positions of leadership and responsibilities which were carried out with proficiency. She had hardly settled in this University when she was found to be active and full of energy.

Among the official positions Jean occupied, were secretary-treasurer, of the Liberal Club, and Treasurer of the Sociology club.

In the field of entertainment, Jean took active part in the productions of talent, shows, also in the successful Sophomore play, "All Night Service". Later Jean showed her ability as director of a drama when the Sophomores won the championship in drama in May of 1965.

Jean's leadership ability came to a high point this year when she assumed the role of Junior Class President. Many important duties have come under her responsibility and watchful eye such as the initiation of Freshmen, (no offense, please Freshmen), Junior activities for Founder's day and the "gala" social event of the year-The Junior Prom.

As a result of her membership on Student Council, Jean has gained much knowledge of and has become experienced in policies and procedures of the Student Council.

This knowledge of and experience in Council business, official positions of leadership in classes, her congeniality, her ability to make others feel comfortable and above all her great concern for the affairs of the students of Mount Saint Vincent are but a few of the qualities that make Jean Lovett the best choice for the next Student Council President. She is the leader who has devotion and who is willing to work in the interest of the Student Body of MSVU!

Maureen O'Neil
Campaign Manager

An Observation

During the second part of my Freshman year (I am a Junior this year), the Student Council undertook a project of revising the constitution, and of course, the project was extended to the following year. During my Sophomore year the constitution even got to the student body and was passed. From there I don't know what happened to the constitution, but apparently our Council is still revising it. In other words our student government has been functioning without a constitution for two and half years. This year's Council has decided to leave the revision of the constitution to next year's Council. At this rate it will be 1970 before the constitution is finally ratified. How are we being governed? I really don't know. In fact no one has authority to tell you that you cannot vote because you have not paid your Council fees, because in my opinion, a government without a constitution is not a government.

People wonder why there is so little school spirit and much apathy on this campus. The reason is lack of communication between the governing body and the people it governs. This year it is even worse. I even miss the Thursday's student body meetings of the past years. Though not much was accomplished in those meetings you at least could know (if you paid attention to the treasurer's report), how much money was spent on buying flowers for Sister So - and So's feast day, (I always asked myself why they bought flowers since there are so many presents which are more useful or did they buy flowers because they

are thought to be romantic?); you could know when the check for half of the President's boarding fee was signed. This year we don't even know how much money our Council has, let alone what it does with it. I happened to look at the bulletin board in the Council office and came across a tentative budget for the second semester. This is how it read; Petty Cash @ \$25 a month \$75.00; Bills \$75.00; Donations (to charities etc.) \$50.00; Communications \$10.00; Secretarial expenses \$15.00; Guest expenses \$10.00; Ash trays etc. \$10.00; Miscellaneous (Particular) \$20.00 and Miscellaneous (General) \$35.00. One Council member told me that the government never tells its people how it spends the money from taxes; still it would be worthwhile to know what petty cash is spent on, who are the guests that our Council spends ten dollars entertaining, where are the ten dollar ash trays since the new ones in the smoker were bought by the Dean of Women; and what is classified under particular and general miscellaneous.

One reason why there is so little school spirit is that our Freshmen who are full of ideas are not encouraged to contribute their ideas. Out of the fifty-two people who volunteered to work in the Winter Carnival only eighteen are upper classmen and this shows who are the people with spirit and these are the people who are not given a chance of contributing their ideas. In one Carnival committee only Freshman volunteered for it and a Freshman had to be the head of this committee. A week

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Tentative Schedule for Presidential Elections

Feb. 10th

1. Deadline for nominations for President.
2. The Academic Dean will be presented with the list of candidates. Only those who have maintained a 65% average will be considered as possible candidates.

Feb. 11th

1. Classes will vote for two candidates taken from the previous list.
2. These candidates will be considered as final nominees for the position of Student Council President.

Feb. 14th

1. Final nominees will be posted publicly.
2. The ballots will be printed by the nominating committee.

Feb. 16th

1. 8:30 to 4:30 general campaigning, may include name tickets, posters, etc. No campaign information may be placed on the second floor.
2. Campaign speeches in the gym at 4:30.
3. Each speech will last no longer than 3 min.

Feb. 17th

1. Voting will take place in gym between 8:30 and 3:00.
2. Voting will be done by secret ballot. Any ballot with a mark other than the one designated will be disqualified.
3. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected as President of the Student's Union. In case of a tie, Student Body will be involved in an election with the candidates concerned. The election will be governed by a simple majority vote and must take place within a week of the previous election.
4. A student scrutineer appointed by the Nominating Committee will be present in the gym while ballots are being cast.
5. A faculty scrutineer appointed by the Nominating Committee will be present while ballots are being counted.
6. The ballots will be counted by the returning officers who will be appointed by the Nominating Committee and approved by the President of the Student Council.
7. Only those students who have paid the Student Union fees will be eligible to vote.
8. If, on day of voting, any candidate withdraws, she will publicly announce so and transfer her votes.
9. Winner will be announced at 4:30 in the gym by the Pres. of Student's Council. She will pass the gavel to the Pres. elect with appropriate comments.

LEADERSHIP

Letters To The Editor

One of the most concrete steps to be taken at the Mount in several years to help students and self-government was in the form of a unique leadership seminar held this past weekend. To Martha Kennedy and Linda Bergstrom goes the credit of having taken positive steps to outline potential solutions to problems which are currently causing stagnation in many of our student activities.

Foremost on the agenda were parliamentary procedure, constitutional problems, budgeting and public relations. An editorial column is no place for names or statistics, we realize, but because this conference was such an innovation, it should be given the credit and publicity it deserves.

First, the meeting was tangible evidence that money spent on national student conferences is not wasted. Secondly, students representing the various campus organizations were given perhaps the first chance to discuss mutual problems and feasible solutions. Thirdly, through the media of the guest speakers, new light was shed on how to organize conduct and publicize group activities presupposing the use of "proper channels".

Most beneficial were the proposals that were made, especially in view of the fact that all are quite feasible. It was first suggested that a central publicity pool be set up; Proposal was also made that investigation be carried out into the advisability of inaugurating a finance plan, involving the appointment of a treasurer and a committee. Involving considerable discussion was the aspect of public relations, particularly the realization that it is up to the student body as a whole, and the organization officers especially, to make use of the facilities at hand.

The seminar succeeded in giving to the club and organization leaders the incentive that must be passed along to the student body, if we are to function as a unified whole.

DEAN'S LIST — LARGEST YET

The Dean's List, released this past week, is tangible evidence that this past set of examinations was one of the most successful written to date. Five girls attained First Class honours, five attained Second Class, and fifty achieved an 80 percent or better average in four exams.

One sign of academic excellence is in achieving a position on this list, published twice annually. To attain this honour a student must achieve an average of 80 percent or better in four subjects.

The highest honour is given to those who have attained **First-Class Honours**. These students have an 85 percent or better average in three subjects, with no other subject they are taking below 80 percent. These students, in order of merit, are: Corinne MacPherson 93.0%, Sandra MacDonald 90.5%, Eleanor Blackmore 89.5%, Margaret Williams 88.8%, and Patricia Zinn 87.0%.

Second-Class Honours among those listed have an average of 80 percent in five subjects with no subjects they are studying below 75 percent. There are five also of these, in order of merit:

Coral Granville 94.5%, Rosemary Saville 94.5%, Louise Russell 90.0%, Susan Rikely 84.3%, and Leslie Lane 83.3%.

The following achieved 80 percent or better in **four** exams: Ida Mae Garrett, Marilyn Hutchings, Sister Mary of St. Elise, Louise Roof, Faye Miller, Mary Michaelson, Margaret McKim, Rachelle Goudreau, Carol Dorion, Sharon Mulcahy, Deborah Chute, Patricia Powers, Ann Moran, Frances Chi, Sonia Zwicker, Betty Matthews, Mrs. Margaret Musche, Marie O'Connor, Margaret Payzant, Geraldine Gaskin, Micheline Marion, Mrs. Ada Spenser, Diane McDermott, Linda Potter, Coleen Donnelly, Camille Gardner, Jocelyn Burgess, Cynthia McPhillip, Patricia Cottreau, Sister Mary Clarissa, Martha Kennedy, Lorraine Bennett, Mountaha Arab, Linda Bergstrom, Dolores Belliveau, Sharon Zack, Geraldine Gay, Theresa Lightle, Sharon Chisholm, Deanna Romo, Jeanette Holland, Margaret Jackman, Constance Antonowicz, Joan Batty, Phyllis Burke, Mary Lou Dart, Gloria Amirault, Jeanette MacDonald, Anne Currie, Mary Shaw.

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Dear Student:
How would you react to this situation: the class presidents now representing you on Council were replaced by representatives of the different faculties, that is, Arts, Science, Home Ec., Secretarial, Nursing, and Education? Would this change the social structure of the College? Would this be a more effective change for better representation in dealing with larger groups of students? Would this create or destroy "togetherness"? Would you vote for or against such a radical change? why?
Any ideas may be channeled to Council through your friendly representatives.

There will be more information within a few weeks. Be prepared to stand behind your arguments at a student body meeting. DON'T forget to come and express your influential opinion.

Anna Dailey
Student Council President

January, 25, 1966

Dear Editor,
I liked the last edition of our PICARO, especially the article on Sister Alice Michael. I'm not too sure about agreeing with the article "Below the Black Belt" and "Ian Smith's U. D. I." (I liked the letter to the freshmen in the first issue.)

I don't know what I think about the paper on the whole. I guess I expect, or would like, school papers to be, as well as informative and newsy, a little shot of adrenalin for the student body. I want our paper to ooze "esprit de corps". I want our paper to inspire its readers to be something or do something. And I would like the PICARO to be more distinctively from the Mount, for example all contributors should sign their articles, so we know Mount students have written them.

The PICARO is new, and it seems to have assumed an appropriate task for itself, which is a good sign!

Joan Forgeron.
Ed's note. All articles in the PICARO, unless so stated, are written by Mount students. However, as was formerly suggested, controversial topics shall bear the writer's signature. The masthead takes care of the rest of the staff.

Madam Editor,
As much as I enjoy reading your paper, I took violent objection to an article titled Ian Smith's U. D. I. There are many statements in the articles which need rebuttal but my uncontrollable laziness forbids me to do it all. Nevertheless, it would be just as great a sin for me to let such an article go by without reply as it would be for an African to support Ian Smith.

The statement that Britain is using the diehards in Rhodesia to mask her well known interest, namely, the economic domination in Africa, is simply absurd. Are there not a number of African countries which are now happy members of the Commonwealth and which were formerly British colonies? Does Britain's record of colonialism support the statement? I am afraid not, for if only one country could be singled out which had a good colonial record it would have to be Britain. Although charges of economic domination could have been laid in the past, today, the authenticity of such charges has to be denied.

The paragraph about the Rhodesia situation being a well prepared drama rehearsals in London and Salisbury is sheer nonsense. I have never read such a silly statement, even from such a prejudiced writer (although I do not blame her for being prejudiced.)

I am not in a position to criticize her next paragraph for I am not too familiar with Rhodesian history. However, I do wish that she could give me a peek through her crystal ball.

The example of British Guiana which she uses to explain why BRITAIN DOES NOT INTEND TO DO ANYTHING ABOUT RHODESIA, is completely erroneous. In British Guiana, riot-

ing and murder had been going on for over a year between East Indians and Negroes. Troops were called in at the request of the Government of Dr. Jagan. In fact, she did not dismiss any government at all. The government was in power until defeated at the polls by the opposition of Mr. Forbes Burnham and Mr. Peter d'Aguiar. By suspending the Rhodesian constitution, Britain would have been playing into Mr. Smith's hands.

Now to the question of troops. Is it only coincidence that the only ones asking for troops to be sent in are the Africans themselves, and not all of them at that? Are they not afraid for a repetition of the Congo? Economic sanctions, especially the oil embargo are being felt in Rhodesia, and a tightening of these sanctions will bring down Mr. Smith. To suggest sending in troops is sheer madness.

I hope that I have not left the impression that I am pro Ian Smith. However, I am pro Harold Wilson and I usually like to defend him when someone else is telling him how to solve his own problem.

Roger Henderson
SMU

Madame Editor,
I would like to tell Mr. Henderson who rebuttled the article "Ian Smith's U. D. I." to be sure of what he argues about. It will do him a great deal of good to learn the background of Southern Rhodesia because the present situation did not pop out of the air; it results from Rhodesia's past.

Since the gentleman does not think that Britain wants to dominate Africa economically I advise him to study Britain's policy in her few remaining possessions, namely the Protectorates south of the Zambezi River. Their legacy will be poverty, ignorance and disease by the time they become "happy members of the Commonwealth".

I wonder if Mr. Henderson thinks that the statement that the Rhodesian situation is a well prepared drama is sheer nonsense with the full knowledge that: a) Ian Smith visited London in October of 1963 to negotiate for independence; he was Finance Minister at the time. b) In April 1964 the Rhodesian Front Party replaced the Prime Minister, Mr. Field, who approved of the Party's demand for independence but opposed a unilateral declaration of independence, by Mr. Ian Smith. c) Britain did not act according to the U.N. resolution passed on October 31, 1962, which stated that the 1961 Constitution be immediately suspended from taking effect in early November. According to Mr. Henderson by suspending the Rhodesian constitution, Britain would have been playing into Mr. Smith's hands; it is strange that the U.N. disagrees with Mr. Henderson. d) On leaving London in October 1965, Smith repeated time and again that Rhodesia would have its independence before the end of the year. e) Sir Humphrey Gibbs-the Rhodesian Governor-occupies at present a nominal and insignificant position because of insufficient support from the British Government. All these indicate that the British Government had strong indications over a long period of time that the white minority government of Rhodesia would resort to a Unilateral Declaration of Independence, but her actions to stop or make ineffective the U.D.I. were hesitant and ineffective.

Perhaps Britain is waiting for a racial war in Rhodesia before she can prevent it. According to Britain's threat to Smith that if he declares independence he would be committing treason. Since when were economic sanctions a sentences for treason?

An African

Dear Madame Editor

In my own little humble way, I'm asking you, because you are both a dear friend and editor of the PICARO, to publish my



M.S.V.U. Welcomes A Cosmopolitan

Mrs. M. R. Hussain, the new reference librarian at our university, who has been living in Canada for only four months, comes from Karachi, the largest and most cultured city of Pakistan.

Mrs. Hussain received her elementary education in Karachi grade schools and a Bachelor's degree from Karachi University. For her Master's degree she attended Texas Women's University in Denton, Texas, receiving her M. L. S. in 1961. Mrs. Hussain has toured Egypt, Lebanon, Italy, and Germany; she has worked in London, England, and in the Brooklyn Public Library, New York, for two years. During her stay in New York she was married to Mr. M. R. Hussain whom she had met in Pakistan. Mr. Hussain is now the Librarian at Nova Scotia Technical College.

Asked to comment on the social status of women in Pakistan as compared to that of women in countries like Canada and the United States, Mrs. Hussain replied that it was equal, especially in the larger cities. However, she commented, "Education is not so widespread in Pakistan as in some other countries. For example, 80 per cent of the people are illiterate." And since the greater percentage of women are vastly uneducated, they enjoy a status inferior to that of the educated American and Canadian woman.

Mrs. Hussain's chief interest is working directly with people. She immensely enjoys working with the girls at the Mount whom she terms "sweet." In general, Mrs. Hussain finds that the questions regarding reference work put to her by the students of Mount Saint Vincent University are the same as those asked of her in the other libraries in which she has worked.

On behalf of the students at Mount Saint Vincent, The Picaro would like to welcome Mrs. Hussain.

The Court

They came!
Stoney, Strict, Severe.
Were you there? Did you see? - Swear it!
The lips grew wooden, hands turned clammy.
I did -
I spurned humanity!
I was there, but I did not see! Mere? Did you say Mere Debauchery?
They asked!
Them, You, and Us.
Who was it? Why was it? Prove it!
Them was Jewish, You was Negro - - Us didn't know. Know? Man just couldn't. Them did it, You was the reason. Us could prove it not.
Strange? Alas no, such is man's lot.
They left!
Stillness, Sadness, Silence.
For how long? Till when? - Forget it!
The ship is back! The harbour's lit.
The baggage man took the tickets - 'tis the journey's end. I was there, I did not see - - I was denied humanity.

M. D. K.

meagre attempts at journalism in your interesting, informative, novel different and "nouveau" paper ----- And, if you refuse, the nickname "Dictator Doily" will become a cruel reality!!!

Anna

Liberal Convention Held

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

The Maritime University Liberal Federation (MULF) held its annual convention on January 14-16 at the Eden Rock Motel outside Fredericton. Delegates from nine Maritime Universities attended.

The opening session saw the welcoming of the Liberal clubs at College Ste. Louis, Xavier Junior College, and U.N.B. at St. John as full members of MULF with due rights and privileges. After heated discussion high school clubs were admitted as full members of MULF, and Yarmouth High, the only high school represented at Fredericton was received into the association as a full member, due to the efforts of Miss Ruth Gilis, the Yarmouth's Club President. The MULF constitution was then amended to encompass the above innovations. Of particular note was the revision of the name MULF to MSL (pronounced missile) designating Maritime Student Liberals.

A resolution was passed that enabled MSL executive to be empowered to inquire why Student Political Clubs are not permitted in the educational institutions of Newfoundland. A telegram to this effect was sent to Premier Smallwood.

Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick spoke with his usual appeal and dynamism concerning

his program "for Equal Opportunity," and later Saturday evening Defense Minister Hellyer appealed to the ideas and the imagination of youth to play their part in the political future of Canada.

As the MSL Convention was but a preparation for the national CULF (Canadian University Liberal Federation) convention in February the following policy resolutions were recommended for discussion at the Ottawa gathering:

1. That each club be encouraged to criticize objectively and publicly the expedient political decisions taken by the National and Provincial Liberal parties.

2. That all but the steering committee of the company of Young Canadians be abolished, and that committee serve solely to fulfill the young Canadian's desire to aid his fellow man, both at home and abroad, and that the money so allotted to C.Y.C. be distributed in this manner.

The convention concluded with Gary Smith, the executive director of CULF, leading a lively discussion on the proposed changes in the nature and role of CULF. He extended his sincere wishes for success to delegates planning to attend the CULF Convention.



Of the ten girls who entered, three were chosen to appear as princesses at the Carnival Ball. They were Pat Cotteau (who will represent the St. Mary's Commerce Society) Maureen Whelan (MSVU candidate) and Sandra Filipo (S.M.U. Science Society). Seated: Micki Gouthreau, Sue Strebb, Pat Cotteau, Lorna Bishop, Susan Ottewell. Standing: Martha Kennedy, Lucille MacLaughlin, Maureen Whelan, Sandra Filipo, and Sharon O'Hara.



Chess Challenges

A new club which promises to become very successful has been organized on Mount Saint Vincent University campus. This is the Chess Club the purpose of which is to promote an interest in chess and to organize a programme which will provide for instruction in this challenging and interesting game.

The president of the club is Rachelle Goudreau who is responsible for organizing it. Rachelle, a Freshman Science student from Campbellton, New Brunswick, has been playing chess for four years. Her interest in chess is not surprising for she comes from a family of ten chess players. Encouraged by her friends and fellow chess players she began to make plans for organizing the club she had been disappointed not to find already in operation. When approval was received from Students' Council, Rachelle organized her plans and the club was established. A constitution was drawn up and forty students signed.

The vice-president of the club is Sheila Cardone, a Senior Arts student. Sheila Horne, a Junior Secretarial student is the secretary and Nancy Keddy, a Senior Education student, is the treasurer.

The new club is already busy with a well planned programme of activities. On Saturday afternoon, January 22, the first exhibition game was held here, the M. S. V. U. members playing against six boys from the Dalhousie Chess Club.

Jim Mathers, Maritime Chess Champion, of the Dal club played against Fanny Gnecco of the Mount. Fanny and Jim have not finished their game, but the chess board has been mapped up and the game is scheduled to resume in the near future. The president of the Dalhousie club, Douglas Brown lost his match to the president of the Mount club.

A social evening is being planned with games, dancing and refreshments. There is no fee charged for membership, and meetings are held once a month.

Banff Conference Report

By MARTHA KENNEDY

The second Professional Administrators' Seminar was held in Banff from the 27th to the 30th of December. The Seminar brought together Student Council officers in order to discuss matters of mutual concern and interest. The topics were designed specifically for Student Council Presidents and Treasurers, and the three hour-long sessions were split into these two groups, with a few joint sessions.

The topic of the first session was "The Professional Administrator and his Relationship to the Student Government and the University Administration and Faculty." Francis Saville, past Council President of U.A.E., delivered the working paper. In it he outlined the aims of Student Government and went on to say that as the enrollment increases, facilities must also be increased. At this point the need arises for professional people, who give continuity, experience and promote a better relationship with the Administration. Although some problems arise in the beginning, the two groups can be compatible.

John Young, Treasurer of Dalhousie University, delivered a paper on Finance Committees, which was the B topic of the second session. His paper was divided into three sections: discussing membership; functions; and the possibility of Student Council delegating too much authority. The Committee consists of three to five members, with the Treasurer, the only Council member on the Committee, acting as Chairman. Their function is to advise Council what financial policies to adopt. A discussion arose as to which method would be more advantageous to Council, whether to elect the Treasurer or to appoint him. The advantages of appointment seemed more obvious, although appeared to be less democratic. Budget forms were discussed briefly.

The A topic of the second session was the professional Administrator, his Duties, and Role.

The "Student Council Structure, Relationship of the CUS Committee to the Student Council, and the Relationship of the Student Council and the Student Organizations not under its Control — Graduate Students, Resident Government, Religious and Political Clubs, etc," was the B topic of the third session. John Collyer, Student Council President of Loyola, delivered a paper outlining their Student Administrative Council. At Loyola, the President and Vice-President run on a "ticket" with the

remaining three Executive members being appointed by them. The power of the President's veto was discussed at length, along with nonconfidence votes, power of suspending the constitution, CUS Committee, Editorial Board, etc. Hugh Armstrong, President of Carleton University, delivered his paper on the Relationship of the Student Council to Organizations not Under its Control.

The fourth session dealt with "Leadership Seminars" and the "Trimester System at Simon-Fraser." Abie Okazakie, the Business Manager at U. of S. Regina gave a paper outlining Leadership Seminars. He stated that there were two types of students — the student leaders and the student workers—each needs a different type of seminar.

The Professional Administrators held a session simultaneously discussing general problems as no defined topic was scheduled for them.

During the fifth session, the topic being "Student-Faculty-Administration Relationship," papers were given by York and Waterloo Universities. An important issue in this session was teaching evaluation and calendar criticism. A desire was expressed to improve Student-Faculty Relations by arranging more informal meetings. One original idea was having a sale of Professors in the form of an auction. The collection of fees, scholarships, Director of Student Services, Student Discipline, etc., were also discussed at this session.

The next session dealt with (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

judging on January 14. Prior to the Television production of the Miss Canada Pageant, the judges choice was kept secret.

In discussing the various benefits of entering such a pageant, Nancy feels that the opportunity of seeing different parts of Canada and meeting both the contestants and the dignitaries of the contest are experiences that proved invaluable.

All Miss Canada contestants received prizes from Canada's larger companies. These included a hair dryer, electric tooth brush, \$150 worth of jewelry, a sterling silver carving set, a shoe make-up kit, records, a Canadian Pacific Airlines bag, a \$300 original gown designed exclusively for each contestant by Belière of Toronto, and \$100 in scholarship money. In addition, the girls received prizes from their sponsors, the plane trip to and from Toronto, the Pageant wardrobe, commercial modelling jobs, and an invitation to be present at all special functions sponsored by the city.

It is interesting to note that Nancy came within one point of winning Miss Congeniality. Asked to give a word of advice to prospective beauty queens, Nancy simply said, "Be yourself."



Miss Canada Entrant From M.S.V.U.

Miss Nancy Hyland, a lovely young Haligonian is now in the process of obtaining her Junior Diploma from Mount Saint Vincent University. In November of 1965 Miss Hyland's studies were interrupted by her entrance into the Miss Canada Pageant held in Toronto.

In July of 1965 the Halifax Recreation Department had sponsored Nancy in the Miss Halifax Natal Day Contest. Having won this distinction, Nancy was invited to become Miss Halifax by the Junior Chamber of Commerce who then sponsored her in the Miss Canada Pageant.

This pageant, held at Toronto from November 7-15, got off to a roaring start, Nancy explains, with the power blackout which involved over half of Toronto's large Metropolitan area. All the contestants stayed at the luxurious Royal York Hotel and were constantly accompanied by personal chaperones. Daily schedules were mainly a series of rehearsals running from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. (with breaks for meals). Variations in this routine consisted of a few supervised trips to such places as Toronto City Hall, a tour of Toronto, and others. All contestants met the judges for formal interviews and were not permitted to see them again before the final

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An Observation

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ago the committee head was approached by the Council President and was told that the job was too heavy for a newcomer and moreover she did not know how things are being done here at the Mount (As if there are set Mount ways which one has to master before one can handle a Carnival committee). So the poor Freshman was replaced by an upper classman who had to be asked. I don't think that the Freshman will dare make a mistake of volunteering and I won't blame her.

At a certain leaders meeting, which was sometime in October, a Freshman volunteered to be the head of the Nominating committee and she was told to get some bright ideas on the procedure of Nominations and elections. A week or so ago the Council President met with the head of the nomination committee to make plans for the forthcoming elections. The committee head was told how elections were carried out in the past and was told to follow the same procedure with one addition (the President's of Course). I would like to know what happened to the ideas that were collect by the committee head since October. The nominating committee is made up of Freshman only because "they are being trained on how to run elections". In other words the class of '69 is being told to run the elections the same way that the class of '49 ran theirs, with a few changes here and there.

There are rumours that six more committees are going to be formed next year; don't ask me what they are, but I only wish that whoever will be President next year keep her fingers out of those committees and leave it to the people in charge, to organize them.

Again and again it has been mentioned that Student Council meetings will be opened to the student body. So far nothing has come of this. When the reason why not is asked for, the threadbare quote is "Wait till we get parliamentary procedure down." By this time Student Council members should be able to conduct Parliament in Ottawa if at their WEEKLY meetings they have done anything besides evade their responsibility as student REPRESENTATIVES. It is too bad that walls only have ears and no mouths.

Would it be asking too much of next year's Student Council to be truly representative of the students as is expected of them in the first place?

Banff Conference

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Student Athletics. No formal paper was delivered, but the Director of Athletics from U.A.E. talked informally on the subject and a discussion followed. The majority of the delegates felt that there should be some degree of student control but not necessarily complete control.

The B topic of this session was Remuneration to Student Government Officers, Expense Account Policy, Honoraria, Publications Financing, Boards of Publication.

During the next session, Student Union Buildings were discussed. Most Student Councils finance or aid in financing these buildings and also share in the planning.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to the Student Union for allowing me to represent them at this Seminar.



The Sounds of Freedom

Having seen the hypnotizing preview by the Freedom Singers at the Mount a few weeks ago, I was anxious to see their complete performance that evening at Q. E. H. It was their last show in Halifax, and the dollar fifty I paid was well worth it!

These singers are field secretaries for the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, otherwise known as SNCC. SNCC is a group of students joined together for the purpose of promoting racial equalities and liberties in the United States, particularly in the southern states. It was two years ago that the singing sixsome of Matthew and Marshall Jones, Chuck and Chico Neblett, Cordell Regan, and Bill Perlman got together. They travel through the southern states and elsewhere, spreading the campaign for racial freedom, and raising funds for SNCC by their singing.

The Freedom Singer's visit to Nova Scotia was to establish SNCC here, for although many people seem to be unaware of it, we here in Nova Scotia have a racial problem comparable to that of certain places in the United States. The field secretary for SNCC in Halifax is Rocky Jones.

At the performance of these singers, I was amused and delighted one minute, and brought close to tears the next by their treatment of the original SNCC songs and the favourite freedom ballads. I am no music critic, but I was fascinated by the perfect blending of their rich voices, and

the emotional enthusiasm with which they presented each number was rewarded by the audience's response.

One particularly meaningful song was one written by Chico Neblett, "If You Miss Me at the Back of the Bus . . .", and also one entitled just "Governor Wallace". Among others, they did an arrangement of the favourite "If I Had a Hammer", and they closed the show with the theme song of SNCC and freedom fighters everywhere, "We Shall Overcome". Bill Perlman who played the only accompaniment handled the guitar as if it were part of him.

If their only purpose had been to give an excellent medley of folk songs, the Freedom Singers achieved it. But their purpose was to inform, and they did just that, leaving behind them an enlightened audience and many new followers of the activities of SNCC. The only thing left to say is that we hope they make it back to Nova Scotia soon!

Saint Mary's University. In addition to the above, other Faculty members of the staff of Saint Mary's University, added greatly to the success of the Conference.

Welcoming Addresses to all delegates were given on the opening night by Rev. Hugh Kierans, S.J., Dean of Studies, Saint Mary's University; Mr. Daniel Knight, President, Student Government Saint Mary's University; Mr. Paul Viosard, W.U.S. Committee, Saint Mary's University. This was followed by the formation of Seminar Groups, put into action the next day, centering around the theme, "Gifts in Kind". The participation and the means of participation of Atlantic Universities in W.U.S.C. as well as the problems encountered and effectiveness of our efforts were discussed. In addition to this there was a speaker on Latin America, Mr. J. Phillip Goldering, C.I.A.S.P., Chairman, Saint Mary's University, and also speaker on the Turkey International Seminar, Professor Urhan S. Merdsoy, Saint Mary's University.

The adjournment day of the Conference, Sunday January 30th, dealt primarily with the passing of resolutions and presentation of a brief resume of Saturday's discussions. This in turn was followed by a concluding address by Mr. Douglas Mayer, W.U.S.C., General Secretary from the National Offices in Toronto.

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BITS and PIECES

THE PICARO is a student newspaper, for female students at that. Up to this point it has lacked the quality (if such may be called that!) which is supposedly characteristic of women . . . GOSSIP!

The following column is a roundup of odds and ends of what we prefer to call interesting and sometimes, perhaps, insignificant events that have happened on the campus during the past several weeks. The content of this experimental column is strictly female, and will perhaps quench the thirst of those who prefer something less nerve-shattering than current world problems.

"1965 Mount Newly - Weds"

Married during the past year are 18 graduates of the Mount, many of whom were Seniors when the present Senior class were Freshmen. On the Feast of the Holy Family, January 9, Holy Mass was celebrated in the University Chapel by Rev. Father McIssac, College Chaplain, for these newlyweds: Rachelle Belliveau, B.Sc. R.N. '64; Alix Brassard, B.Sc. s.s., '64; Pat Cowan, B.A., '64; Joan Craesar, B.S., R.N. '64; Barbara Cunningham, B.Sc., H.Ec. '63; Christine Donahoe, B.A. '63; Cicely Jarvis, B.A. '63, B.Ed. '64; Wilfreda Jones, B.A. '64, B.Ed. '65; Kathleen Lafford, B.A. '63, B.Ed. '65; Myrle Lucas, B.Sc. H.Ec. '65; Diane MacDonald, B.Sc. s.s., '64; Maureen Mullane, B.Sc. s.s. '60, B.Ed. '65; Dianna Moss, B. Sc. H.Ec. '65; Liette Pettrigrew, B.Sc., '65; Sharyn Power, B.A. '64, B.Ed., '65; Hazel Anne Robertson, B.Sc. s.s. '64; Sandra Smith, B.A. '64; Patricia Webb, B.A. '63.

"Six Came Through . . ."

During the Christmas vacation, or just prior to it, the engagements of six Mount girls were announced by their respective parents. The fetching ladies who managed to decrease the eligibility of the male population by six are Betty Matthews, of Grand Falls, Nfld.; Cherry Isaacs, Nassau, Bahamas; Elaine Campbell, Halifax; Lorraine Bennett, Toronto; Mary Michaelson, Petite Riviere, N. S. and Sharon Zack, Sydney, N. S.

"Christmas in Hospital . . ."

An appendicitis "epidemic" seized two Mount girls during the holidays, confining Jean MacEachern and Karen Vokey to hospital. Both were fortunate enough to be able to return to classes on schedule. Sharon Snow, of Liverpool also spent two weeks in hospital receiving optical treatment. She too has now returned to classes.

Nursing students return

Five Senior Nursing students, who spent the past two and half years at the Halifax Infirmary,

Swimming Schedule

The Athletic's Club makes known the following information, regarding swimming: Friday evenings, between 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. the King's College pool is available for Mount St. Vincent students. The fee is \$10. an hour. Therefore, to make the charge reasonable, a minimum quota of 20 girls at 50c a girl, is necessary.

Since Christmas, the pool was rented once, and 23 girls participated. temperature of the pool is 78 degrees, and to all Mount students, an invitation is extended. Remember, swimming is one of the most relaxing forms of exercise.

Taken from *Toward a Philosophy of Organized Student Activities* by Herbert Stroup

The report of the 1965 study by the U.S. National Student Association, Student Government: Student Leaders and the American College, admirably perceives: "in the political community, anyone who is 21 has the right to participate in determining the way the community is run, but the college is a bureaucratic organization, an institution rather than a political community, and in the college the student is not only in the sociological position of a client, but as well is in the legal position of a child."

in conjunction with the Nursing Science Program, have returned to the Mount to complete their final semester. The girls, who are living at Rosary Hall, are Louise Gillis, Anne Ellsworth, Judy Howett, Anne Girard and Marie March. R.N. examinations are to be written during the summer.

"Returns Home . . ."

Bee Choo Chua, a Junior Arts student, left because of illness prior to Christmas, for her home in Malaysia. Should her health improve sufficiently, Bee will return for the academic year, 1966-67.

"Christmas Wedding"

Following her Christmas marriage to Mr. Terry Whelan, Maryann Walters has returned to Halifax for a month before leaving for Sydney, Australia, where her husband will pursue his Master's degree. Maryann was in her third year at the Mount, and comes from Hendersonville, North Carolina. Her husband was a lecturer in English at St. Mary's University, where he had obtained his Bachelor's degree, honours English. To Maryann and her husband we extend our congratulations and best wishes for the future.

"Dates to be Remembered"

For students who desire something more entertaining than movies dances or television, and for those of you who like to couple entertainment with education, we make known the following coming events which we think provide the rare opportunity of answering both demands: The Canadian premiere of Shakespeare's "Othello" will be shown at the Capital Theatre, Feb. 9 and 10. The movie, with Sir Laurence Olivier in the title role, is being sponsored by the Canadian Mental Health Association. Tickets are being sold at the Mount by members of the Sociology Club.

At time of writing, the Canadian Opera Company will be presenting "Carmen" on January 31, at the Capital.

Rehearsals are now in full swing for the S.M.U. - M.S.V.U. presentation of Goldsmith's rollicking "She Stoops to Conquer". The production will take place in the middle of March. Watch for more information regarding this joint effort of the two Dramatics societies, a production that is starring leading actors and actresses of the two Universities.

The Dalhousie Drama Workshop will be presenting "In White America" Feb. 2, 3, 4 at Neptune Theatre. Also, speaking of Neptune, the Winter season of this Halifax theatre will be opening shortly.

Editor's Note . . . Your opinion regarding the continuation of such a column as "Bit 'n' Pieces" would be appreciated. We hope it appeals to those of you who feel that the PICARO should be more "distinctively from the Mount" by publishing news items perhaps unworthy of screaming headlines. Let us know!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Students:

Before I went home for Christmas vacation, Misses Sandra MacDonald, Martha Kennedy, Maureen Whelan, and Fanny Gneco presented me with an exquisitely wrapped gift and an equally beautiful hand-painted card (artist-Fanny Gneco). The presentation was made with much pomp and ceremony in the more relaxed room of Evaristus Hall - our den of iniquity, the smoker.

Probably three-quarters of you do not realize that the sterling silver bracelet I have been sporting for the past three weeks was your Christmas gift to me. I wish to thank you publicly and the Council representatives for the symbolic expression of your thoughtfulness, and sincere best wishes for a "happy holiday".

Your token of appreciation has added another memory to a truly memorable year.

Sincerely yours,

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