

- EDITORIAL -

What's going on around here? Has the faculty gone activist? Imagine people at St. Dunstan's mentioning Hippies, questioning the Great Society, and hinting that Thomas isn't the be-all and end-all of philosophy. The gall of some profs thinking that no one philosophy has all the answers.

A word of warning: if all these new profs aren't careful they are going to destroy our nice student complacency. This kind of thing it catching. Students might even ask questions in class. Imagine, a student doubting the words of a prof.

What will happen if those enthusiastic Freshmen catch the Education Bug. (You know that old line about "Education being a challenge" and all that rot.) With all that education junk rampant on campus how can we hope to protect our walls of provincialism. If it goes any further, students may even (God protect us!) demonstrate and rally for that U.P.E.I. stuff! Or do some outside reading! Or think!

Not wanting to sound like the prophet of doom, but it seems as though we are about to see the walls come tumbling down. Ironically too, the trumpeteers will be INSIDE the kingdom. Beware! Oh beware!

OK Everyone! Frosh week is over! So What! What are you going to do about it? Sit back and wonder who all the new faces are? Avoid all strangers?

Dont! The Senior Committee told the Frosh that everyone is approachable on this campus (we know it's true). Well, demonstrate the fact, will you. Go out of your way to be friendly. You know Father Kelly isn't the only one who can go up to a Frosh and say "Hello". You all can; all the faculty.

It's pretty hard for a lost Freshman to approach an older person of some authority. They will try but they need your help.

Come over to the Coffee Shoppe. Try to mix. Work to overcome inhibitions.

We are all especially anxious to meet the new profs. You're all very welcome anytime. Though you may think the Shoppe just isn't the place to be seen, you're dead wrong. It's really the place to go on campus. The university is a community and it would appear our Coffee Shoppe is the hub of that community. Where else could you find a more relaxed atmosphere, a more central location.

How about all the profs who didn't show up last year? Why not be daring? Talk to the students. For those of you who are cautious, we might mention that Father Tammy was over to the Shoppe last year. He leads the academic procession perhaps he could lead a Coffee Shoppe procession.

If people are at all committed to the idea of university as a community then the Coffee Shoppe would seem to be the logical place to demonstrate that commitment.

After we get the faculty out to the Shoppe, maybe we can even convince the Senate that the Coffee Shoppe is a place where you really find out what the students are thinking. They may get a surprise.

We'd like to congratulate the Class of '71 on their fine showing during Freshman week. You really are a great group. The Senior Committee was very impressed.

Don't stop now. The campus clubs are getting under way. Don't wait till your junior year to start joining organizations. The Red and White already can boast new staff members. Vilna Louisey, Connie Cullen, Ian Donahue (all reporters); Ted K.Y. Tam (photography); Vic Remfrom (layout). All freshmen. We're waiting for more.

If you really want to take part in one of the most active groups on campus get in touch with either our Editor-in-Chief, Eric Milne; our Associate Editor, Mary Cullen; our News Editor, Margaret Stewart; or anyone in the credits below on this page. The Editor will try to be in the office from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays, and in his room No. 16, Dalton Hall, in the evenings.

A note to other organizations: The freshmen are ready. Get busy and advertise, call a meeting. They're in the joining mood. Don't let their enthusiasm go to waste. A freshman is an asset to any club.

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Why did I come? Students have come to Saint Dunstan's for a number of reasons — the roads to success; a diploma-meal-ticket; or to pursue truth, interest and knowledge.

In this great supermarket of St. Dunstan's, you may select your academic goodies and remain quite content — at least that is how you appear. You may also find you have many doubts and questions that are never answered or satisfied.

This is where your part comes in as a citizen of the academic community. Try to **challenge** as you learn. Find out how and why your courses operate in today's society. Is your course of study relevant, adequate and stimulating? Or are you too willing to be processed?

Your training may be in the classroom but your education is all around you — in the cafeteria, the coffee shop, the halls, the library, the activities and the student government.

The students at SDU, the organizations, the faculty are all human. They will communicate with you only if you communicate with them.

Someone may say to you that this is "your" campus. Is it?

It can be "your" campus if you challenge the responsibility that is preached to you. It can be a community of scholars with your participation in course evaluation, teacher evaluation, student-faculty committees and involvement in S.D.U.'s future. Or it can be the present urban-white-collar background factory of raw material. (Students).

Yes, you will hear many terms thrown at you this year from students, faculty, and your student government, such as: academic freedom, universal accessibility, open decision-making, etc., etc., etc. **DON'T RUBBER STAMP THEM.** If you agree — support them. If you disagree — challenge them.



DON'T GET FRESH ---- MAN!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor;

I'm a first year student at this here college, and being a country kid I was downright impressed by the grand indoor facilities around here. Since I know the folks back home will read this paper eventually, I thought I'd use this column to describe the new fangled bathroom they have in my residence.

The first thing you see when you walk in the door is a long white thing along the wall. You put water in it, and then you can get right in and take a bath all over, all at once. Then on another wall they have what you call a sing. It's small and is used for light washing, like hands and face and such.

Right opposite the sink is the best part. There's a big thing there for washing your feet. You wash one foot, then you pull a little handle and you get fresh water for the other. There were two covers on that thing, but we had no use for them, so the cook's using one for a bread board, and they framed some Moisson fella's picture in the other.

The only thing I don't like is the writing paper. There's a whole roll of it right beside the footbath, but I think it's kinda cheap because it rips easy.

I tell you, Mr. Editor, I think it's great, and I know when the folks hear about it they'll know they sent me to the right school.

Yours respectfully,
Mooney McGuirk

Dear Sir,

At this time every year for the past four years we, the Class of '67, have been looking forward to and thoroughly enjoying the beginning of a new school year at S.D.U. — but not this year. Many of us find ourselves in various professions and in different universities, but I'm sure that each and every one finds it strange not returning to the place of memories, good times, and pleasant experiences.

To the incoming Class of '71 we wish you the good times we had, and hope that your four short years at SDU will be as rewarding as they have been for us — the Class of '67.

To those of you still at SDU we say, support your teams, support your classes, and above all support your University — it will mean more to you in the future than you will ever know.

BONITA
Herb Murphy
Pres. Class of '71.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Miss Helen Dalton, editor of Mneumosyne 1967. Assuming office at a late date she organized her staff and managed to have our year book completed on time. This edition of Mneumosyne 1967 is really tremendous and I only hope that Mneumosyne 1968 will meet this high standard.

Yours truly,
Vangie Trainor
Editor of Mneumosyne '68

Dear Sir;

I'm taking advantage of the first quiet night since I came to S.D.U. to write this note of thanks to the Senior Class for a fantastic week.

Entertaining 285 new and scared students is not an easy job, but it was certainly handled effectively and provided a lot of fun for all classes.

Besides that, we Frosh learned some things... how to memorize fast (or else!), to say "virtuous" without choking or feeling guilty (after all self-preservation is the first law of life), and the quickest way to the Coffee Shoppe from east building.

Connie Cullen
Class of '71.

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