



The new S.D.U.: Shown above is one wall of the new seminar room in Main Building. Gone are the drab walls and dreary pipes; here is beauty and stimulation — where students can languish and think in colour. Thanks go to Father Adrian and his trusty strokes of Picasso.

COUNCIL REPORT

The first meeting of the S.D.U.S.U., under the new executive was held on Wednesday, March 6. The meeting was one of contrasting personalities. The skillful political manoeuvring of Leo Broderick contrasted with the calculated common sense of our new president Howard Jamieson.

The Council got carried away on the subject of administrative D's, spending 75 minutes bickering over insignificant changes in the points set up. In the end, they gave almost everyone more points for less work and set up a committee to make a comprehensive study of the whole situation.

Rick Martin was appointed new manager of the student store, and a committee was formed to study applications

for assistant manager.

Wednesday night was money night in Council. Council approved a supplementary budget of \$140.00 for the Drama Society after assurances from Judy MacKenzie that the money would be returned.

Council then set a dangerous precedent in approving a supplementary budget of \$125.00 to WUSC. There was no promise that the money could eventually be raised by the WUSC. Sherrill Barwise, a member of the budget committee argued that in the fall, WUSC assured the committee that they could raise enough money, and that if they couldn't, they would suffer the consequences. Pat Sinclair provided the excuses that one of their dances "bombed", thereby causing the deficits.

Council left the most important questions to the last. Blair Thompson was officially appointed chairman of the Social Committee. Thompson presented for council's consideration a new plan for regulating social events on the campus. Thompson proposed that the Social Committee be given complete jurisdiction over the social events on campus, that various other organizations be denied the right to hold social events for the purposes of raising money, they would otherwise have made. Thompson contends that under this plan, he can not only provide a more interesting and varied social program but also return the money granted by council to the various organizations. Council agreed to study his proposals.

WHAT THE HELL: Student Comment

By JIM CUSACK

Since the first of this college year there has been an oft-reiterated cry against student apathy. To a certain extent it was, and perhaps still, a legitimate cry. But as of Thursday, March 7, 1968, this campus began to experience a change, a revolution, a birth of spirit which, regardless of its persistence in days to come, will have left an indelible mark in the minds of those who experienced it.

The old apathy has been the result not only of complete indifference to the campus as a whole, but also of the fear of oppressive authority. When individuals are dictated to by those who have the authority

to suppress, they become insignificant nobodies. They lose all ability to think for themselves, and to exercise their rights to freedom of speech. They are not members of democracy but subjects of tyranny. The only way to beat the system as an individual is to join it. This, of course, is a contradiction. You can't beat it as an individual. You must be pious, studious, and accepting. They are right, you are wrong, and you sit in anxious anticipation of the day when you can be what they are and fall heir to the reins of the dictatorship. You become so obsessed with the idea of getting off the bottom that you forget about the "ideal you", which during post-womb years tried to persist des-

pite the acidic onslaught of the hypocritical ideals of the social elite.

But there is one remaining way which gives one an opportunity to realize that the situation is not entirely hopeless, that he need not always suffer from the destitution of non-individuality. And this is what the students of this campus have just begun to put into effect. We have a group individualism which has been recognized. We have leaders who took the initiative which is required to bring the masses out of their depression and to the realization that possibly their ideals are not so wrong. Most important we have purpose, legitimate purpose, which is unequivocally right.

NOTHING OBSTRUCTS

NEIL HOBSTAT

In place of the regular "Neil Hobstat" column, we have substituted a recent interview with this leading social thinker in order to present to the students of S.D.U. the viewpoint of an authority on student rebellion.

Reporter: Mr. Hobstat, I see that you are wearing a "Student Power" button. Does this mean that you are backing the movement for student emancipation on the S.D.U. campus?

Hobstat: Well, it's a long story...I spent an evening recently with Dianne Sholom and got back to Memorial to find a wine-stain on my shirt. "Untraced" Niles suggested that I cover it with this button...

Reporter: Seriously, sir, don't the S.D.U. students, in your opinion, have legitimate beefs?

Hobstat: None of the beef served on this campus has been government inspected.

Reporter: What is your stand on compulsory courses?

Hobstat: Courses **must** be compulsory. If a student doesn't take any courses, he doesn't deserve a degree.

Reporter: And, compulsory class attendance?

Hobstat: Would you kindly ask Mr. McGarragle to put his jack-knife back into his pocket?

Reporter: TEE!

Tee: Well sire the way I see it...

Reporter: Thank you, Mr. McGarragle; continue, sir.

Hobstat: In view of some of the courses taught at S.D.U. I can easily understand why attendance at classes was made compulsory.

Reporter: Do you believe that St. Dunstan's students should be given a March study break?

Hobstat: That's a wonderful idea. If the students were given a whole week in March to get all their studying done, they would have almost enough free time left in the semester to improve the social situation. Psst...ask me if I believe in open residence policy on St. Dunstan's campus.

Reporter: Mr. Hobstat, I have been wondering — do you believe in open residence policy on St. Dunstan's campus?

Hobstat: Yes.

Reporter: For any particular reasons?

Hobstat: Yes.

Reporter: What do you make of the slacks issue? Should co-eds be turned away from the lecture halls because they are wearing slacks?

Hobstat: Profs should be more interested in what is in the co-eds heads than what is wrapped around their... well, you know what I mean.

Reporter: Should students have direct representation on the university Senate?

Hobstat: The day is coming when administrators will be hired by the Students' Union to administer to the needs of the student body. I foresee a shift in power — before long the president of the university and his crew will be seeking representation on the S.D.U.S.U. Can the Union be cruel enough to make them wait 113 years?

Reporter: Should Ted (the ed.) and the staff of the RED & WHITE be free to express their own views in the college newspaper?

Hobstat: Any student, faculty member, subscriber, or janitor is free to have his opinions printed in the RED & WHITE. Even letters from the "indefinable they" would be printed if we ever get any (subject, of course to editing.)

Reporter: If complete freedom is given to the university press, will not a higher incidence of offensive articles be found in the Red & White?

Hobstat: Listen, buddy: as long as writers can be bribed by the Senate, NOTHING offensive will ever be found in the RED & WHITE. Then, too, it is a matter of what you mean by "offensive". Apparently some people are easily offended.

Reporter: You are, then, backing the student revolt?

Hobstat: Definitely. This is no game. This is, and must be, a 100% effort by the student body. In unity there is strength. He who is not with us is against us. The time for action is here, NOW. STUDENT POWER! etc. etc.

Reporter: The students may depend on your active support on Wednesday if a total boycott of classes is deemed necessary. Is this what you mean, sir?

Hobstat: Well, um...you see...uh, well, the fact of the matter is, uh, as you know Theology 400 is held on Wednesday and...well, you know....

Reporter: Thank you, Mr. Hobstat.

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