

STU for student involvement

By RICK BASTON

Saint Thomas University has a list of activities this year which are designed to encourage student involvement to the maximum.

STU, as it does every year, will have a line up of movies every Sunday evening. These movies will be shown in the Saint Thomas Academic Building, at 75 cents a person, with the exception of double bills which will be one dollar. Such movies as "The Last Run", "The Fixer", "Summer of 42" and "Zabriskie Point" will be featured during the year.

New project is the Campo Club. The club is open every second Friday and highlights a bar and a live band. The location for this event is the STU

cafeteria.

On the 18th of October, the university will be bringing in the Carleton Showband for a pub in the SUB Ballroom. There are only 450 tickets available for this event and they will go to STU students first. But if there are any left over, they will be sold to UNB students on a "first come basis."

This year STU has left the Creative Arts Council in favour of its own program. The reason for this is that it was felt that university wasn't getting value for their money. In addition, it is thought that the program was too "high brow" for the great majority of the students.

STU plans to launch its own arts council whose activities will include experimental film makings, creative arts workshops, and drama.

Saint Thomas' Drama Society intends to put on two major productions this year; "A Man Called Jesus" and "MacBeth". In addition to this, there will be many small plays throughout the year. A new feature will be drama workshops which will be conducted by fairly well known resource people.

The winter carnival this year will be of a "low keyed nature" with plenty of beer gardens and the carnival ball.

'corporate bums'

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At the root of his argument is the fact that the corporate share of the tax burden is steadily declining.

Twenty years ago companies paid 28 per cent of all direct taxes collected by the federal government, and the share from individuals was 26.7 per cent—"a fairly equitable sharing of the tax burden," Lewis says.

But next year, individuals will pay 49.9 per cent, and corporations 12.2 per cent: a ration of four to one.

The "ripoff" that mainly concerns Lewis is that when all federal revenue is taken into account, 15 per cent is provided by corporations—but the corporations get 15 per cent back in the form of grants, depreciation allowances, deferred taxes and other concessions.

This, says Lewis, "equals zero as the net contribution of the corporations to the social programs of the government."

In the four years of Trudeau government, direct grants to corporations increased from \$391 million to \$530 million a year, or 35.2 per cent.

At the same time unemployment has increased from 4.8 per cent in 1968 to 6.4 per cent in 1971, a rise of over 33 per cent.

"The rise in grants corresponds to the rise in unemployment, rather than bringing unemployment down," the NDP leader observes.

It disturbs Lewis particularly when a fat corporate cat pays no taxes, gets public handouts and creates relatively few jobs.

The Michelin Tire Company of France provides a good example of "what must not be allowed to happen," Lewis says.

It was enticed to locate in Nova Scotia with \$16 million in federal grants. Then it attracted the attention of U.S. authorities for "dumping" cheaper tires on the American market.

In a submission to the U.S. commissioner of customs, the company claimed that the grants

had little or no influence on its decision to open a plant in the Maritimes, that it had a policy of locating plants in or near potential markets and that it was going to do so anyway.

"If the company was telling the truth in Washington, then \$16 million of the taxpayer's money was donated to a multi-national company without purpose," Lewis says.

There must be a better-designed development plan, according to the NDP formula.

He denies arguments that the New Democrats' approach would frighten away investment capital in the manufacturing sector.

"Canada has a political and social climate which is worth a great deal of money—and still will be when the NDP attains power," he says.

As for the resource companies, which admittedly would get a pretty rough shakedown from the socialists—"there will be an ever-increasing demand for our resources as new parts of the world are industrialized."

"Even now, the U.S. badly needs more of our resources."

"So what will these companies do if they're asked to pay their fair share of taxes? Go drilling for oil on the moon?"

Les Eyzies

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of that cute old French peasant". I looked up as a camera clicked away three times and in my best French I said the most appropriate word in any language "Merde". If you are there next June and see a long thin bearded individual with a pipe, leave your camera where it is. It will only be me. French television is no better than in any other part of the world. There are two places where I have switched off Marcus Welby dubbed in French - Les Eyzies and Fredericton.

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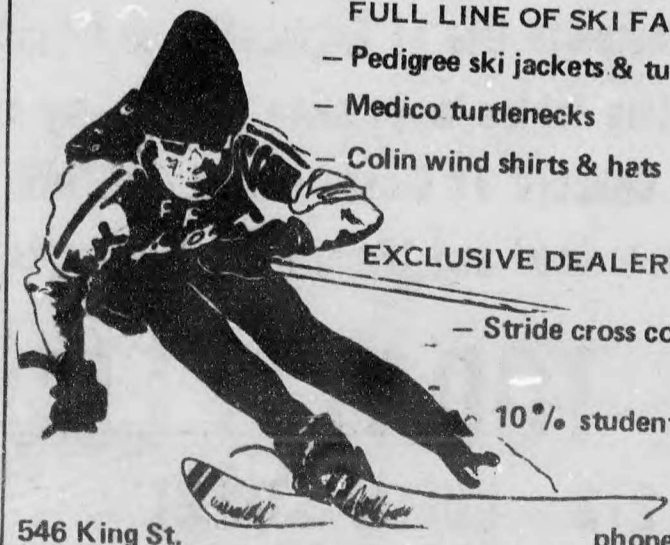
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