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Majority Favours Resolutions



NO PARKING . . . PROBLEM



The Empty Lot

The parking lot west of the Students' Center will be turned into a park, according to Kenneth Bendelier.

Director of Student Affairs Bendelier told Council President Mike O'Sullivan of the move by telephone.

The decision to close the lot came from the office of University President Henry Labelle, according to Superintendent of Grounds George Sommers. The area had been meant as a temporary parking lot, when it was constructed.

Mr. Sommers also said that pedestrian safety was a factor in the decision to close the area.

A poll taken among the students in the Student Union Building last week indicated that a large majority of the students were in favour of the Student Council resolutions which would give a greater student voice in university affairs.

Similar polls taken a few days before showed conflicting results. One poll showed 17 out of 18 residence students opposed while another taken in the library, showed a majority in favour of the resolutions.

The greatest opposition appears to be in the Campus residence. Charlie Decker, President of the Resident Students' Society is opposed to the resolutions.

The following are the results of the poll taken in the SUB.

	For	Against
Open Decision Making	50	17
Student Union building	42	25
Student Representation	46	21
Commission	52	15

Referendum Next Friday

A referendum of the whole student body will be held next Friday on the Student Council resolutions. On the same day the referendum on the by-law amendments will be held. These amendments have already been approved by the Council.

Before the amendments can become law, they must be ratified by the student body, the university and the Nova Scotia legislature. The university has made known its intention to ratify them if passed by the student body.

The amendments are considered approved by the student body under the two conditions outlined in the by-laws: 1. at least 50% of the student body must vote 2. of whom at least two-thirds vote affirmatively.

S.R.C. Administration Agree on Dialogue

By MIKE SMITH

Nothing much was talked about and absolutely nothing was done.

This was the result of the meeting between the SRC and the administration held October 8 in the new Board of Governors room.

The only concrete thing to come out of the meeting was the realization

by both sides that there could be a dialogue.

Individual members of the administration group seemed to have their own pet peeves. Laurie Smith Administrative Vice-President kept bringing up the distribution of the STUDENT AS NIGGER to the incoming fresh-

men. Kevin Cleary, concerned that the freshman had not had a say in the election of the present Council, protested that there were some 800 freshmen who were in effect unrepresented.

"We should not discuss anything until you know the students' mind," he said.

Dr. Labelle tried to be an impartial chairman, although he seemed biased toward the administration stand. Witness this exchange between Council Vice-President Simon Rosenblum and Labelle:

ROSENBLUM: "Democracy doesn't mean mob tyranny."

LABELLE: "Yes, it does." The administration bloc made one concession, however. They agreed that the establishment of a committee to study the restructuring of the university was worthwhile. Said Dr. Labelle, it ". . . is an excellent idea."

The meeting did not deal with specifics on the matter, however. No date for establishing the committee has been named, nor did the administration accept the SRC's criteria for its structure. It should be noted though that they did not reject the Council's proposals.

Throughout the meeting there seemed a basic lack of something. There seemed to be discussion for discussion's sake, with little interest in finding answers to problems. The SRC came on as relatively well-dressed beggars who weren't really sure whether they wanted to eat or to drink. A part of this seeming divisiveness stemmed from the fact that the SRC had no single spokesman. Each of the Council members took part in the discussion as they felt they had something to contribute.

The administration, on the other hand, seemed to channel all

SRC Philosophers Meet

Comment by FRANCIS ABBOTT

Last week's student body meeting, if it achieved nothing else, gave a few students a chance to once again see the architectural gem that is our gymnasium. So few showed up that I suspect the rest didn't know where it is. We're not talking about modern architecture or even SMU's many practicing apathists, but about the recent Meeting of Minds.

The subject under discussion was the philosophy adopted by the SRC. The three philosophers representing the Council were accused — in thousands more words, of course — of having their heads in the clouds, but from where I sat, the three men in opposition (Moral Indignation is an apt label) seemed to have their heads obstinately buried in the sand.

The main idea presented by the philosophers from SRC was that they had, in addition to regular council business, ratified a philosophy of student participation in decision-making and wanted it approved by the students. Some, titillated by the prospects, called it deliciously radical. Others, frightened into right-wing adjectives, called it undemocratic, leftist and lapsed into our language's prolific profanity. They appeared completely

taken by surprise at the idea that students are human beings with a right to be heard and a right to govern themselves. Although the manifesto did use "demand", it was far from a radical document; one might even consider it mildly conservative. But Moral Indignation, in its collective wisdom and in blissful oblivion to the purpose of the student body meeting, accused the gentle SRC philosophers of dereliction of duty and terrible things like not asking one particular gentleman what he wanted. When the question was thrown open to the floor, the confusion multiplied.

It was everyone's fault. The philosophers should have emphasized more strongly that this philosophy is a guideline to gain us a voice in the present system of mis-government, not the only thing (hopefully) that the SRC does. Moral Indignation should have shut up or better yet should have argued against the philosophy on its content, not its existence. However, they contented themselves with trivialities. When the meeting ended everyone was sufficiently confused to argue knowingly about it. Unless the gentlemen of SRC give themselves a better image, "Merry Xmas and God help you, Gentlemen."

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their opinions through Father Labelle. The two most vocal spokesmen for the administration (besides Labelle) were Kevin Cleary and Laurie Smith. Edmund Morris spoke not a word, but sat and looked pained. Father MacDougall saved his speech to the last minute while Father Fogarty con-

stituted himself as a "one-man cheering section for Edmund Morris.

The only new thing to come from the meeting was Labelle's disclosure of Archbishop Hayes' resignation as chairman of the Board of Governors. He did not elaborate.

SMU has "Royals" first Campus Branch

By ED GAUSIE

W.P.J. Kendall is the Manager of the Royal Bank of Canada's first branch on a Canadian university campus. In a recent interview, Mr. Kendall said that his staff enjoy working with college students because "the students speak our language! "The Royal Bank has always enjoyed good relations with St. Mary's," said Mr. Kendall. He continued, "we now look forward to serving its students in any way we can. After all, these are our future leaders of society and The Royal Bank has always been interested in young people."

The branch, which is now located in a large trailer behind the main building, is going to move into the ground floor of the new high-rise residence by March 1, 1969, it is hoped. This new branch will be the first of its kind in the district as it will be a "personal banking center." The manager will be located in the main banking hall and will have only a small office which he will use for private interviews.

The security in this "mobile branch" is basically the same as in any other branch of the Royal Bank. The trailer offers

all of the regular services of a personal nature such as loans, all types of savings and chequing accounts, money orders, travel-er's cheques. The branch is opened from 10:00-3:00 Monday through Thursday and Friday 10:00-6:00.



In Apologia: A STUDENT VOICE

(The following article was located in the Journal Office. However, we don't know who wrote it. The tone is a bit hysterical but we think the author has some valid points — Editor)

Do we, as students, have any right to a say in how our university is run? A very vocal minority of students within our midst feel that we do not. When asked why we should not have a say in our so-called "community", they string you the same line you've heard from almost everyone else who could not care less. You must have heard it, and most likely heart it like this:

"We're here to get an education. We're supposed to be preparing for a place in industry. If we spend time demanding rights which we don't even deserve, we're wasting the taxpayers' money . . . it is the taxpayer who is paying for your education, you know. This is not responsibility. What will people think? We'll give St. Mary's a bad name . . . etc. . . . blah . . . blah . . ."

If you've heard this kind of bull and it hasn't turned your stomach as it has turned mine, it's likely due to antibodies of apathy in your system. What's wrong with this case, you ask. What's wrong? Every damn bit of it is wrong and if you can be sucked in by it, the university has failed you.

What kind of education do you want to get? Do you want to think or do you want to record? If you want to record, beware of the computer for it is your enemy. If you want to think, think about this:

We owe a lot of people a lot for our education. I owe the bank a lot but no one else. The taxpayer, what about the taxpayer? The taxpayer can go to hell. I'm a taxpayer, you're a taxpayer, and every student in this place is a taxpayer. I pay my income tax every year just like everyone else. I also pay my sales tax, gas tax, excise tax, booze tax and God only knows what other taxes. Don't you ever forget that one of the best returns on the investment dollar comes from education. No one is throwing money away when it is being used to educate us.

Another great misconception is the role of industry in our education. When do you ever see any interest in our education expressed by industry? You may never see it until you step up to grab that sheepskin and ten companies all tell you that they're the nice guys to work for. If these businesses are so interested in our education, it seems strange to me that we have to pay anything for our education. They like to reap the harvests but are far away when the seeds are growing. Not true? They weren't too eager to hire on students last summer were they?

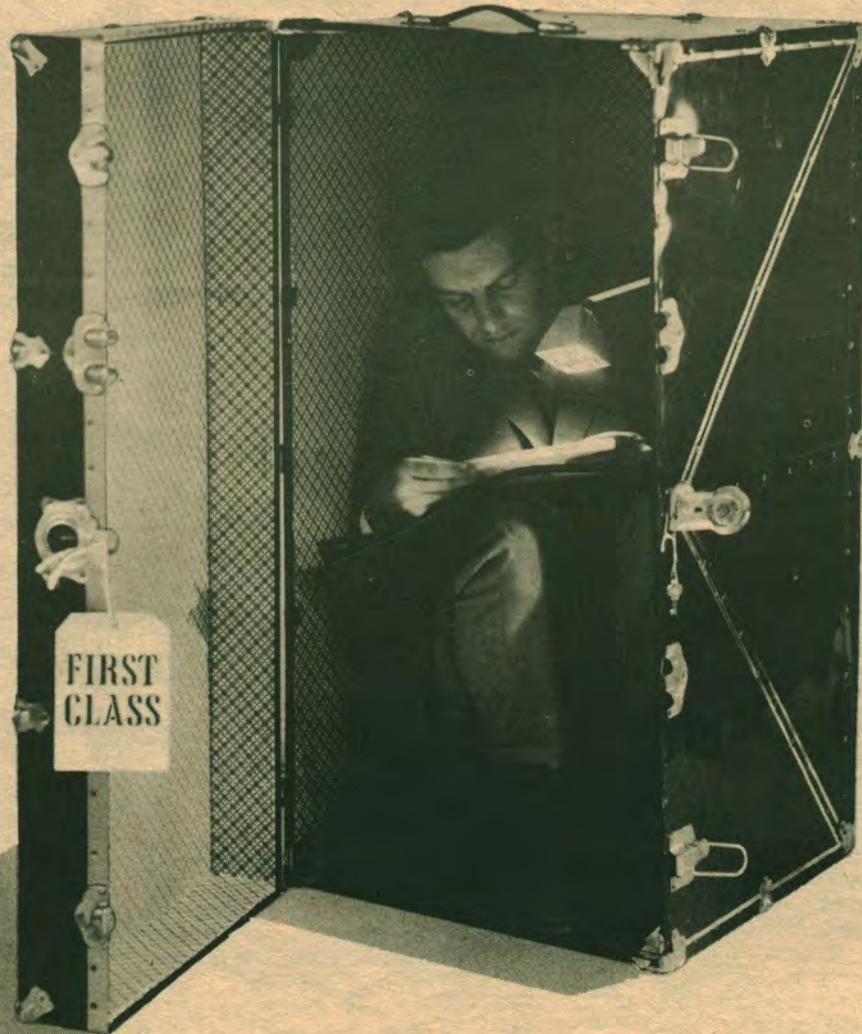
That six hundred bucks we fork over every year is a damn sight more money than most of the old hens who complain to Bill Ozzard about our irresponsibility ever put into this university. If the fact that the students of our university want something which they are entitled to disturbs some elements in our community, then the community is not worthy of being respected. Any community which would rather breed a generation of sheep than of rational activists deserves to be shocked. It is irresponsible to accept second-class citizenship when it is your right to representation. I wouldn't care if we had all the Senate seats and never sat in them; that's neither the point nor the issue. If we're here to learn how to be responsible, let's learn. Senate seats are a good place to sta-

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REVENUES:		
Student fees (1,550 x \$18)		\$27900
Commissions-Major Vending (Note 1)		
8 months x \$100		\$800.
3.5% of \$45,000		1575.
Student Centre rental (Note 2)		100
S.R.C. Dances		600
Miscellaneous		500
Maritime Tel & Tel		100
Accounts receivable (Note 3)		160
		\$31735
EXPENDITURES:		
SRC Sponsored Projects:		
C.U.S. dues 1967-1968		\$ 750
C.U.S. dues 1968-1969		1200
NSUS dues (Note 4)		150
C.U.S. - Campus program		500
Christian Action Movement		480
Waterloo Conference		80
S.M.U. Blood Drive Conference		60
Campus Police-SRC functions		200
Charter Day		350
Orientation (Note 5)		100
Homecoming (Note 5)		250
Winter Carnival (Note 5)		1200
Senior Class		300
Internal Affairs (Schedule 1)		350
External Affairs (Schedule 2)		2100
External public relations		250
Poor Drive		75
Internal Publicity (Schedule 3)		635
Handbook		300
Yearbook-Santamarian (Note 6)		2000
Saint Mary's Journal (Schedule 4)		3510
Delegate expenses		500
Administrative (Schedule 5)		4850
Course evaluation		100
Bad debts (Note 7)		300
Contingency fund (Note 8)		750
Societies and Organizations (Schedule 6)		2540
Accounts payable (Note 9)		80
		\$23960
STUDENT CENTRE:		
Student Manager		\$ 500
Janatorial - part-time		500
Supplies		150
		1150
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES:		
Typewriter (Note 10)		\$ 295
Campus Police Raincoat		50
Gestetner (Note 10)		630
Adding machine (Note 10)		98
		1073
INVESTMENT		
Short-term securities (Note 11)		2500
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		28683
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES - (Unallocated balance)		\$ 3072

NOTES TO BUDGET

- This amount represents the commission for an 8 month period as the Vending machines that are presently in the SUB will be removed and replaced with a cafeteria in May or June 1969.
- This amount represents an amount that may be realized from the renting of the Student Centre facilities to groups and organizations other than student organizations. The fee is \$25.00 for the rental of the SUB.
- The Accounts Receivable Section is that amount which the Students' Association granted to various people with intentions of being repaid. It also includes the amount paid by the S.R.C. for bills that were outstanding.
They are:
Lou Dursi \$ 4.55
Science Society 150.00
Jim Hessian 4.75
\$159.30
- The figure here is an approximation as there was an overpayment last year which is credited against this year's dues and the exact amount has not been determined to date.
- The amounts shown for Orientation, Homecoming, and Winter Carnival represent provisions for losses due to unforeseen circumstances. Actually, all three should show a small profit.
- In prior years, the amount allocated to Yearbook represented the unpaid portion of the previous book. The amount here is applicable to the book to be published in the spring of 1969 and is only an estimate considered to be sufficient to meet any deficit on the proposed book.
- This amount represents the portion of Student fees that will not be realized due to dropping out by students or failure to pay complete tuition.
- This amount has been set up to absorb various losses council will incur throughout the run of the year for such miscellaneous things as losses on bus or train trips, etc.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 1968 - 1969

EXPENDITURES:	AMOUNT
Office Expense	\$ 50.00
Telephone	125.00
Promotion	175.00
TOTAL	\$ 350.00

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 1968 - 1969

EXPENDITURES:	AMOUNT
Office Supplies	\$ 50
Tel and Tel	50
CUSO	100
Special Projects	1500
Educational Material	400
TOTAL	\$ 2100

INTERNAL PUBLICITY BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 1968 - 1969

EXPENDITURES:	AMOUNT
Office supplies	\$ 60
Telephone	25
Miscellaneous	50
Reallocation and installation	500
TOTAL	\$ 635

SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 1968 - 1969

REVENUES:	AMOUNTS
Advertising	\$6000
Accounts receivable-net	440
Subscriptions	75
	\$ 6515
EXPENDITURES:	
C.U.P. fees	\$ 350
Printing	6500
Commissions	800
Circulation	100
C.U.P. Conferences	950
Literary supplement	175
Office Supplies	250
Photo Supplies	400
Telephone	175
Car allowance and travel	150
Miscellaneous	175
	10025
DEFICIT	\$3510

ADMINISTRATIVE BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 1968 - 1969

EXPENDITURES:	AMOUNT
Tel and Tel	\$ 900
Secretarial	2080
Deductions at source	70
Postage and stationary	350
Equipment rental and repairs	150
Entertainment	100
Audit	750
Miscellaneous	100
Bond	100
Taxi and travel	250
TOTAL	\$4850

SOCIETIES AND ORGANIZATIONS BUDGETS FOR THE YEAR 1968 - 1969

	AMOUNT
Progressive Conservative Party	\$ 100
Liberal Club	300
Debating Club	195
Commerce Society	300
Arts Society	200
Science Society	350
Engineering Society	450
Residence Society	300
Maroon and White Society	100
S.M.U. Film Club	245
TOTAL	\$2540



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10. These items have already received approval from the SRC and have been purchased.

11. The amount designated here represents a repayment of \$1,000,000 which was taken out of Atlantic Trust to provide SRC with funds to maintain Operations in September. Also included is an additional \$1,500,00 which is set aside for the long-range purpose of setting up an Association Bursary and in the short run to provide the Council with financial backing if the need arises.

editorial

The Wallace candidacy

The George Wallace candidacy has a frightening aspect about it; it shows how circumstances can propel a reactionary and a racist into serious contention for the American Presidency. George Wallace has one thing going for him: the uneducated, conservative mind, which proposes simple solutions to the complex problems of a country in the turmoil of transition. These people have little understanding of the events of the last several years which have engulfed their nation: race riots, Viet Nam and protest movements. They thus turn to a false prophet whom they hope will lead them out of their trouble. He becomes a rallying point for many of these common folk and the target of their anxiety is the "liberal establishment" which he blames for all the ills that have befallen the country: the Supreme Court, student agitators, communists, hippies, pinko professors and civil rights leaders.

Those who support Wallace would have the United States' government apply the brakes to the forward steps taken in the last eight years by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Civil rights legislation would be brought to a quick halt on the grounds that it infringes upon states' rights. The police would be given more power to enforce "law and order". Presumably, Wallace feels, that the middle class majority lays down the law and gives the orders and the minorities had damn well better obey. Unlike a more enlightened figure, he does not believe a democracy is judged by how well the majority treats the minority.

Wallace would end the war quickly, (possibly with atomic weapons) without regard to the disastrous consequences that might ensue. Wallace, with his pathogenic fear of Communism, would purge the higher echelons of the civil service of those that he would deem to be Communists. Perhaps another McCarthy era would result. His disdain for intellectuals (pseudo-intellectuals as he

refers to them) and hippies is evident in most of his speeches. Wallace seems to believe that the only true intellectuals are those of his own stripe. As for hippies, if any ever laid down in front of his car, "it would be for the last time".

President George Wallace would be a travesty of the American ideal. The George Wallace candidacy typifies the shortcomings of a democracy. That a man of such mentality could gain the endorsement of 12 to 15 million Americans shows how the ideal of democracy can possibly work in reverse. A Wallace administration would not be democratic but fascist.

His own say that George Wallace, "tells it like it is"; but George Wallace doesn't know how it is. He thinks he does and that he can set everything straight his own way. Wallace's rise is compared to that of Hitler. He too started with a minimal number of supporters and his movement grew until it swept into power. Hitler believed in a concept of a super-race, and there is little doubt that Wallace does too. Wallace will not become President in 1968 but what of 1972? Will four years of Richard Nixon change the political scene? Will events cause greater numbers of Americans to take leave of their senses and join the ranks of American Fascism? Germany too was a Christian country with one of the most highly developed cultures in the world. It produced great men like Einstein, Beethoven, Freud and Kant. But the events of a depression and ensuing political instability also produced a maniac, who led Germany through one of the most ignominious eras in history.

The Viet Nam war, race riots and protest movements may pave the way for a strong man like Wallace, who would impose a totalitarian rule and suppress the black minority. But it can't happen on this side of the Atlantic — a maniac controlling the most powerful military and economic country in the world . . . or can it?

The adventures of a weird little kid

By JIM STRATTON

Reprinted from The Ontarion

Once upon a time there was a weird little kid. The little kid was like all little kids and grew up to be a big kid. That's logical.

The kid's old man was a nothin' but he thought big. "When my little kid grows up to be a big kid he's going to University and get that old piece a parchment and make a bundle of money and have lots of money and everything and be rich and everything," said the old man.

"I can't buy that," said kid, "that's dumb."

"But money is God," said the old man.

"That's really dumb," said the kid, "God can't be money 'cause it just doesn't figure that when I die I'll go to some big Fort Knox in the sky where everybody has money and spend the rest of my life countin' money or somethin'."

"Money is God," repeated the old man.

Anyways when the little kid grew up to be a big kid he went to University so he could learn stuff. He had a lot of problems though 'cause he still didn't believe the old man.

At University he didn't learn as much as he thought he would 'cause everyone held the same beliefs that his old man had. The only difference seemed to be that they were more hypocritical about admitting that Money was God.

The people the kid met at University were all learned priests in the divine church of the God-is-money religion. Some of the subtle arguments they used to convert him were pretty convincing.

. Happiness is the highest good but to be happy you got to have money.

. The important thing in life is experience but to experience things you need money.

. Hell, I got no use for money but if they're going to give it to me anyway why should I say no?

. Some of the university people even believed in an

outmoded religion called Christianity and they were very devout as long as it didn't interfere with making money.

The high priests of the Money-God religion were called professors and they were so smart they said they didn't believe in money at all. They were academics solely in the pursuit of knowledge. The peculiar thing to the kid was that they were so smart they got thousands of dollars a year for saying so.

But the kid still couldn't buy it! He just kept doing weird stuff.

Then one day the kid got smashed all over the pavement by a twenty ton "Mack" truck which broke every bone in his body, slopped all his insides outside and killed his whole head. There is little chance for survival when this sort of thing happens and so as luck would have it he died.

After a little while an angel picked up the little kid off the pavement and put him in the back seat of his Cadillac limousine. They drove over to God's place and parked outside of his big palace. It was called "Heavenly Mansion".

When the kid went in he was announced by the butler and directed into a huge reception room. There was a lot of people running around the room having fun and drinking and feasting and taking around the world cruises and living on the Riviera and going to gala parties and driving fancy cars, but most of them were counting money. Like I said, it was a big room.

After a while God came over and gave the kid a martini and introduced himself, "My name is Money."

"I guess my old man was right, huh," said the kid.

"Yep, I guess so," said God.

"I guess I was wrong, hey," said the kid.

"Yep," God replied.

"I suppose that's why I'm so weird then," said the weird little kid.

"Yep, I guess so."

why love at all

By BOB SMITH

"A Christian Orgy?" in sarcastic monotonous, "A Love-In without sheets!" with inflected shades of scorn, or stoney silence with the slight shake of the head adding the air of finality, chuckles, knowing smiles and lectures on the seriousness of misrepresentation were some of the many reactions by the students of these hallowed halls to the idea of the Christian Action Movements "Love-In".

Success, obscure and elusive among the words that mean many things to many people would have never been considered had the illustrious Mr. Gallup conducted a poll of S.M.U. students, but then polls don't depict the whole picture either before or after. The seventy students who didn't take either C.A.M. or the "Love-In" at its face value and involved themselves in the affair acknowledged in spontaneous vocal approval that the event was a meaningful and successful experiment.

The Christian Action Movement's concoction was a successful mixture of atmosphere and participation. The basic formula consists of: one pastoral setting with a deserted beach bordering it, five guitarists sparkling with enthusiasm, one Anglican chaplain, two Catholic priests bent on making clear the Christian message of love, and perhaps most important, seventy interested students. A folk mass with the emphasis upon participation, a wiener roast, a sing song, hardly fits the traditional notion of a Love-In, as has been recently exploited by the hippie and pseudo-hippie movements. Yet it was!

Why should C. A. M. hold a Love-In and why was this particular program chosen? - legitimate considerations, indeed fairly important to whole philosophy and foundation of the Movement.

The purpose was to idealize love as the ultimate concern, and to claim that love is the perfect motive underlying every Christian and every human action.

However, to show how every part of the program could be threaded together to form a coherent whole requires a lot more thought, and more detail.

"You wake from dreams of doom and - for a moment - you know: beyond all that noise and the gestures, the only real thing, loves calm unwavering flame in the half-light of an early dawn. The ultimate surrender to the creative act - it is the destiny of some to be brought to the threshold of this in the act of sacrifice rather than the sexual act; and they experience a thunder clap of the same dazzling power."

Dag Hammerskjold opens his heart in his diary and reveals a total dedication to mankind, to humanity and to the prerequisite of both - love. Yet total dedication ungrounded is not enough, and more than anything else, this is demonstrated in Hammerskjold's diary.

But what does this have to do with the "Love-In"? Well read on, ye gentle and oh so patient readers, read on and find the answer, or if wisdom and care characterize your thoughts - then stop and turn to the sports page.

"Love is the substance, the underpinning and the truth that is Christianity" and "our purpose is to challenge both ourselves and you to strive towards love by participation," boldly states the "Love-In's" printed program and "demonstrate for concern" mocks one poster advertising the event.

It is these four notions that reveal the substance, inspiration and aim of the "Love-In". To idealize love as the proper motive prompting every truly human act, to claim that love is the foundation of Christianity, to demonstrate that love and participation are locked together

only to be separated by the diminishing of or the destruction of both these notions. Also to show that in western culture, love has to be grounded by a philosophy of thought, or a theology and best of all, a liturgy - the alternative being mental anguish or even insanity. (If you think not, read Dag's "Markings".) The term grounded is the key to the unusual form of contentment that accompanies love and the action that is prompted by love.

The first event of the affair was the liturgy of the Mass, celebrated by John Wong, a Catholic priest, and assisted by Don Trivett, the Anglican chaplain at Dal who gave the homily and led a discussion on the Christian ideal and love. Interesting to see! Maybe not, but to see seventy people sing to the tune of guitars and strive to participate in the dialogue homily was quite an experience; it made one forget that the Church was materially the richest organization in the world and brought one back to the fundamental preface of Christianity, recalling Christ's supreme act of love on the cross. Mass is no longer meaningful to all, however, the spirit of sacrifice and totality of love was captured along that beach and among the spruce trees where we all gathered and shivered as we sang and prayed.

As simplicity characterized our program, uniqueness was absent but people have the most fascinating facility of turning simple things into almost indescribable, word-defying symbols of great meaning and that's what those seventy did. Meals have always been the symbols of unity, friendship, and love (that's what



the Mass is, you know) but rarely can they be transformed into something meaningful. Yet (and perhaps it is because I haven't been to enough wiener roasts), I felt a distinct glow of beauty and insight that comes with really meaningful experiences. It was a beautiful happening on that cool autumn evening on a lonely beach on McNab's Island.



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Student Occupation Escalates

MONTREAL (CUP) — The student war against the Quebec government has escalated dramatically as school after school falls to student occupation forces. Ten of twenty-three junior colleges are under siege.

The revolt is probably the most democratically-run in the history of student activism. UGEQ has refused to take action until every student in the system has made his voice heard. Each CEGEP remaining unoccupied, some 17 in the province, will take a strike vote before taking any direct action.

The solid front of student solidarity was breached Thursday when five CEGEP's voted not to boycott classes. However, as if to make up for that, Political Science students at L'Universite de Montreal are now occupying their building in support of the CEGEP demands.

The students are supported by UGEQ, several teacher federations and Quebec labor syndicates as well as the Canadian Union of Students.

At a meeting of the central coordinating body of UGEQ Thursday night, representatives from all Quebec post-secondary schools voted full solidarity with the CEGEP students and pledged to hold study sessions all over the province before next Thursday when the body meets again to propose further action.

Peter Warrian, CUS president, received a standing ovation from the delegates of the Thursday meeting when he expressed "solidarity with CEGEP students in their struggle for self-determination" which he felt was "joined to the struggle for self-determination at Quebec."

Most CEGEP faculty members are openly sympathetic towards student demands for a second French-language university in Montreal, an increase in student bursary funds, reshuffling of CEGEP administrations, and government planned employment for CEGEP graduates.

Administrators thus far have stayed carefully neutral. Montreal police are ignoring the demonstrators in hope that they will give up for lack of publicity.

There has been no reaction from Quebec other than Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal's affirmation of the government's intention to construct a second university in the near future: he also expressed disapproval of "confrontation" politics.

The study sessions, some of them to be coupled with one-day class boycotts, will examine the situation and recommend further action. If there is no government action forthcoming, indications are that a general student-strike will be called for late next week or early the week after.

HOW ABOUT A SUMMER IN MEXICO?

The Conference on Inter-American Student Projects, founded in Mexico City during July of 1963, is a student organization which does work on a non-remunerative basis during the summers in Latin America. The students work chiefly in the fields of education, alphabetization, hygiene, nutrition, recreation and construction of community projects in conjunction with existing social programs.

CIASP defines its goals as the development of personal growth. In all of our work we are concerned with developing the individuals' potentialities for a full, authentic life. To those of us with Christian backgrounds we may choose to call this a Christian life. To those of us outside of this sphere we may choose to call this by some other name. But no matter what we label it, the essential task is the same, for

The development of man in the world is synonymous with the development of society. Both in ourselves and in others we must develop an awareness that man does not act as an isolated individual, but as an integral member of the community. Focusing our efforts in Mexico, we strive to act as communities of students, working among people as catalysts while they develop their powers of communal decision and action. In doing so we find out who we are as persons, whether is be as a Canadian, or as an American, or as a Mexican, and the role we have as a person within our own community.

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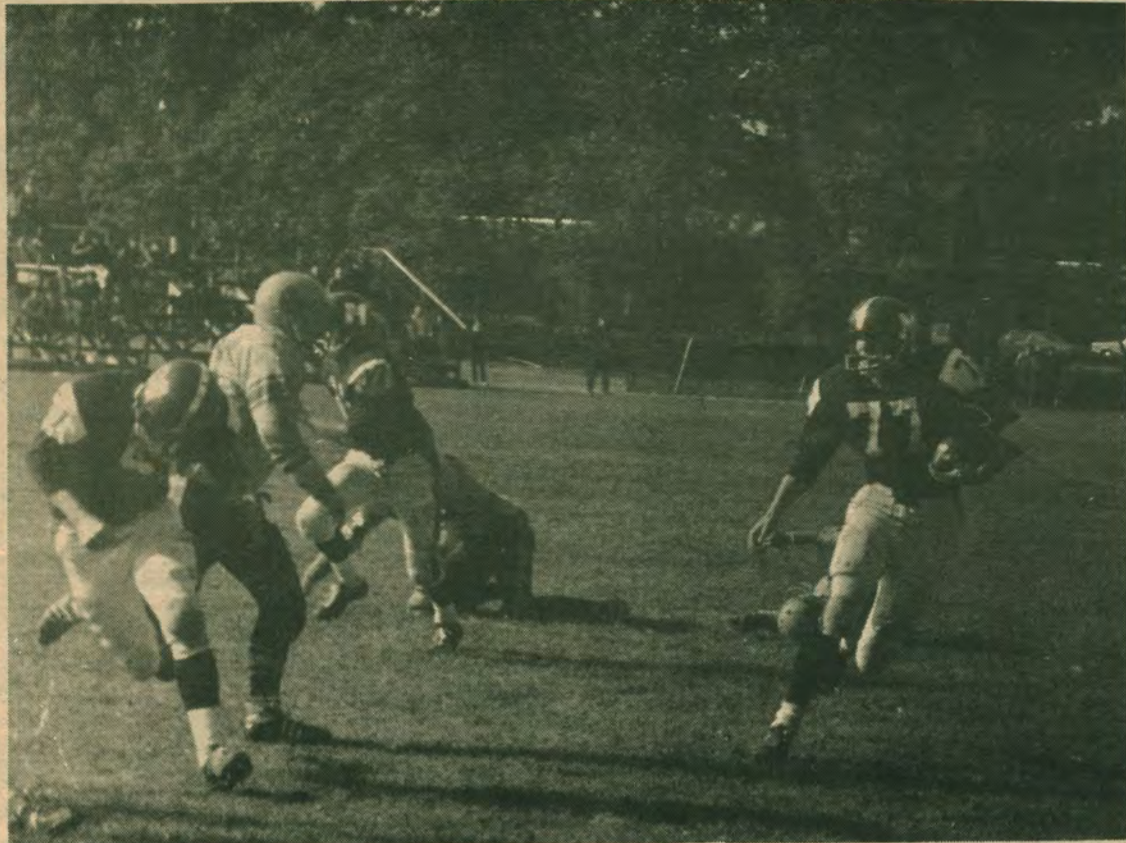
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SPORTS

Huskies Trounce Mounties

By TONY POLEGA TO



On Saturday, the Huskies trounced the visiting Mount Allison Mounties in a game that went the way that most football fans said it would. The excitement and the tension that has surrounded the first two games of the Huskies was obviously lacking and the sparse crowd that watched the game found it hard to keep from getting bored at the one-sided play.

The high score, 49-0, did prove one thing however, and that is that back up quarterback Jim Mackenzie is capable of taking over the team and leading them to victory. Although he was given some assistance from the bench, Jim called most of his own plays and was able to pass and run the ball against a rather weak defense for the Mounties. Mackenzie's passing style appears rather awkward but his throws are accurate and are not so hard as Turek's, making it easier for receivers to latch on to the ball.

Another surprise was the kicking of Ted Abercrombie. With the injury to Stan MacMillan, Ted got back the job that he had last year of field goal attempts, converts, and kick-offs. Ted kicked a forty yard field goal against the wind to end the first half of play. His kick-offs were all deep and high enabling the Huskies' tacklers to get down field before the Mounties could set up their blocking.

The Huskies scored two of their majors via the pass route and five on the ground. Reynolds Shepherd while getting better every game at running the ends, almost broke away several times yesterday.

Shep picked up two touchdowns, along with Dimitroff. Other majors were scored by Joe Sherk, Kevin Florio.

The defence of the Huskies was not strong as they were in previous games. The tackling of the Huskies was weak as runners for the Mounties were able to get outside the ends after being hit several times. The pass defence was stronger this game as they picked off three Mountie passes, two by Eric Beddis and one by Rick Spironello. The defensive squad is doing a better job each week at blocking on punt returns. Once again it was John MacLeod who returned most of the punts and each time was able to gain considerable yardage with the aid of the good blocking set up by the defence.

Tight end Ed McLare showed good moves and hands as he latched on to five passes and gained good yardage after the reception. Ed is a tough runner to bring down because of his size and is fairly fast for his size.

This week the Huskies will play the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. The UNB team will be looking for their second upset in as many weeks as they upset the favoured Acadia Axemen last Saturday by a score of forty to seven. UNB was never considered as a serious threat as were the Axemen but they will be up for the game. The Huskies should have their hands full but will be able to come off with the victory if they continue to play the way that they have been playing.

College Bowl Playoffs

The 1968 Canadian College Bowl for the Vanier Cup will determine the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union National Football Championship.

With all four college football conferences now participating, two regional Bowl Games have been scheduled to determine the teams to appear in the Canadian College Bowl.

The Atlantic College Bowl will be played at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, November 16th, at St. Mary's University Stadium, Halifax and will feature the winners of the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference and the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The Western College Bowl will

be played at 2:00 p.m. Sunday November 17th at Clarke Stadium, Edmonton and will feature the winners of the Ontario - Quebec Athletic Association and the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The winners of the Atlantic and Western College Bowls will meet in the Canadian College Bowl, for the Vanier Cup and the C.I.A.U. National Championship at 8:30 p.m. Friday, November 22nd, at Varsity Stadium, Toronto.

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