

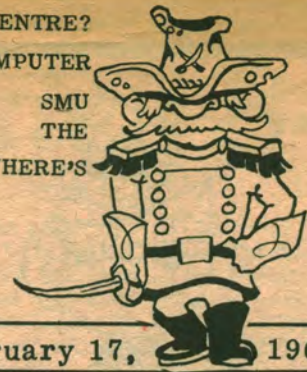
THE JOURNAL

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HALIFAX, N.S.

February 17, 1969

CENTRE?
COMPUTER
SMU
THE
WHERE'S



History Prof. Fired

or

it's the old 'chop the good ones' trick



The firing of Dr. Keith Sutherland has led to a petition signed by over two hundred students and a no comment attitude on the part of the administration and history professors.

George Hallet, Dean of Arts, refused to talk to reporters on what he termed a "personal matter."

Three members of a four man committee of the history department which had advocated the dismissal also refused to talk.

The committee, composed of department head Dr. John MacCormack, Robert Bollini, Mrs. E.A. Chard, and Dr. Stanislaw Bobr-Tylingo met earlier this year. The minutes of the meeting were to have been sent to Dr. Labelle and were not. Instead a letter was sent to the president recommending Sutherland's dismissal. The committee had vot-

ed three-to-one on the matter.

Of the four man committee only Dr. Bobr-Tylingo was available and willing to speak to the JOURNAL. Mr. Bollini refused to comment as did Mrs. Chard. Dr. MacCormack was not available for comment.

Dr. Bobr-Tylingo said that the only reason he knew for the dismissal was that Dr. Sutherland had been critical of Dr. MacCormack's administration of the department and he said, "no other reason was given."

graduate program in history had signed the petition, although the graduates that this writer talked to were opposed to the dismissal. They refused to sign because they were afraid that their future might be endangered if the history department were to take a dim view of their signing. If a Masters' student fails a degree program at any university he cannot take that course at any other university.

Dr. Sutherland was reluctant to speak to the JOURNAL but agreed to give his views because he "wanted to clarify the principle involved."

"My case must not be taken alone. It represents something bigger, he said. He felt that the question was not one of a personal problem, but rather a question of the rights of professors in general.

"There must be procedures, rights and recognitions established. The rights of professors and the recognition of professors' ability must be established."

The idea of departmental homogeneity struck a wry note. "It's a novel idea," he said. "I thought this was a university not a social club."

"I realize that some of my

By Mike Smith

Dr. Bobr-Tylingo was unable to say whether or not the dismissal would affect the recently instituted Masters' program. He said, "I don't know how the administration is looking at this."

On the student side a petition had collected over two hundred signatures at press time. The petition, organized by history student Larry Ward, has signatures from students who are majoring in history as well as many who are not.

None of the members of the

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SGWU occupation ends - VIOLENTLY

Canadian University Press

The Sir George occupation ended violently last Tuesday after negotiators had almost reached a settlement. The 14-day old occupation left in its death throes over two million dollars worth of damage, 96 arrests and numerous injuries to police students and by-standers.

On Monday night the whole affair seemed calm and approaching a settlement. Tuesday morning it exploded wildly out of control.

The spark to explosion, ironically, was a weekend-long round of negotiations between the occupying students and the administration. By Sunday afternoon, the negotiators had hammered out a working proposal — and that's where the confusion began.

The students' lawyer said he had been told by his administration counterpart that the terms of the agreement — acceptance by the administration of the five demands set by the occupiers in return for an end to the occupations — would be ratified by his superiors.

The occupiers sensed victory and arranged a party Sunday night.

Meanwhile, the administration lawyer took the agreement to principal Douglas Burns Clark for signature. Clark hesitated and said he wanted to sleep on it. The next morning, he did not sign but rather called a faculty association meeting to discuss the proposals. Spirits were still high in the two occupation centres — the Computing V centre and the Faculty Club — everyone waited for final victory.

But the faculty, after a stormy seven-hour session, rejected the

proposal and replaced it with another one unacceptable to the students. The faculty was incensed over Clark's morning suspension of professor Perry Anderson, ostensibly for his own protection.

The faculty had also supported the old hearing committee and was not willing to renege on that support.

Their refusal to accept the negotiated agreement had tragic consequences.

When the faculty rejection was relayed to the students, they greeted it with stunned resentment. Two weeks of frustration and wearying occupation sharpened into focus. Some occupiers cried, others hardened and called for a close-down of the school.

At that point, the principle of non-destructiveness still held.

The occupiers decided to seize the entire building. As a major portion rushed to block all the entrances, a small group headed out into independent action. They swarmed into the cafeteria, seized chairs and tables and started barricading all the exits and escalators from the fourth floor up to the eleventh.

To get into the cafeteria, they took axes to the locks a move that brought the police in.

About 4 a.m., 50 uniformed police marched into the school. As they tried to mount the barricades, they were washed away by powerful streams from fire hoses trained on them by the students.

By realizing the weakness of their strategic position, the students retreated from all areas of the building into the computer centre.

That was the breaking point. Once they had watered down the police, they were there to win

or lose, win or lose big.

The police followed them up. They broke through the barricaded glass doors of the computer centre and were again met by jets of water from within.

Two policemen were cut — it is unclear whether they were injured by window glass or flying bottles, it is probable that both were involved.

Realizing they hadn't the strength to get in, the police settled down to a siege. Forty of them stood outside the centre in ankle deep water singing "Michael Row The Boat Ashore".

The students then started to smash up the centre.

They tossed IBM cards, print-outs, papers, research documents — anything they could find — out the windows. These were followed by typewriters, portable computers, adding machines. Nine floors down, the city streets, now cordoned off by police, for three blocks, were thick with paper. By-standers, at least 1,000 strong in early morning, waded through reams of it.

The students then announced they would destroy the computers, one by one, until the police left. This was at 8 a.m. and Clark had had enough. He told the police he "Wanted them out of there, and I don't care how you do it".

The police told him they had to wait for the riot squad, Montreal's crack team designed for crowd control and riot-busting. The squad arrived at 9:30.

But they didn't move in until 1 p.m.

Various administrators, thinking they could save the computers, wanted to hold off.

Meanwhile, a huge mob had

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SGWU STUDENTS LOOK THROUGH DOCUMENTS THROWN DOWN FROM 9th FLOOR COMPUTER CENTER BEFORE POLICE INVASION.

Montreal Gazette via CP wirephoto



There is only one way into occupation

There is only one door into the occupied part of the seventh floor at Sir George Williams University in Montreal. This door is constantly watched by a student 'security guard', who works for the group occupying the faculty club of the university. I was stopped when I entered this door and asked who I was and why I was carrying a tape recorder. Before I had a chance to answer, I was informed that no news-

men were welcome in the area and they could allow no tape recorders into the occupied zone.

By this time a small group of people had gathered around me and I explained that I was a member of the Saint Mary's University press. The attitude of the crowd seemed to change when I said I represented the University press. However, one young lady said she had to check with her superiors before I would be allowed in. I waited outside the door with a member of T.V. Sir George who had accompanied me.

In about two minutes the girl was back. She introduced herself as Gail August, Chairman of Publicity for the seventh floor occupation. She took me into the lounge and then said she was very interested to know what I had heard about the occupation before coming to Montreal. I told her the very limited amount that I know. Then it was my turn to ask questions. A crowd of interested Sir George students had gathered around us and every time I asked a question I received about five different opinions. I found out very quickly that just about everyone in that room was totally in favor of the occupation of the 9th floor computer center. I sensed a feeling of excitement in the air as if anything could happen at any moment.

The lounge is quite bare of furniture. About two or three plush couches are overturned in the entrance to allow only a small path into the room so that only one person can enter to leave at a time. This makes the guards job a little easier. Numerous overturned chairs separate the occupied area from the seventh floor students cafeteria. The cafeteria is operating normally. The students all seem to be in a good mood but there is a very heavy veil of tension in the air.

The next person with whom I spoke was Morris LeMaire, one of the students who was actually taking part in the occupation. He told me that the students wanted the public to know that this whole affair was not one of "individual racism, but rather it is a case of institutional racism." He said that he did not think that the university cared if Dr. Perry Anderson was accused of being biased or not as long as the administration cleared its own name. Everyone agreed on this point.

Next I spoke to Rosie Douglas, one of the leaders of the ninth floor occupation of the computer

center by black students. He told me first that the situation here in Halifax is about the worst of any city in Canada. The present trouble at Sir George is the first sign of trouble that the people of Montreal have seen in regard to racism. The situation is going to get worse before it improves he told me. He went on to say that he could not blame the students of Sir George for being prejudice as they are part of a "racist society" and so they don't know any better.

The next day I attended a rally in the university in support of the students staging the occupation. Only about 150 students turned up to listen to some black student leaders state their case once more.

All through the university you can see groups of about five students standing and talking about the occupations and the situation at the university. This according to leaders of the occupation is good for they want the whole student body to know whats happening. The administration isn't talking. I tried to talk with two administration heads but was told that they were "busy".

I can not help but feel by the air of suspense I felt all through Sir George that no matter who wins this battle, the war will continue.

by Ed Gavsie



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Trudeau called Castro of north in southern states

FROM THE LYNCHBURG NEWS,
LYNCHBURG, VA.

In addition to the Cuban menace on the south, the United States is now confronted with a hostile government in control of its traditional friend to the north: Canada.

The present Prime Minister of Canada, Pierre Elliott Trudeau is an admitted Socialist, with long ties to the Communists, as was his predecessor Lester Pearson.

Igor Gouzenko, the former Soviet cypher clerk who defected to the West and who was responsible for cracking the Russian Communist spy ring in the U.S. and Canada in 1946, has repeatedly warned of the Trudeau-Pearson menace.

Pearson, of course, was identified by former Communist Elizabeth Bentley, as the man who gave the Soviet spy ring information. She identified Pearson, a Dr. Norman and a third Canadian official whose name has never appeared publicly, as sources of information for her spy ring. Gouzenko pointed out that J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, confirmed the validity and authenticity of Miss Bentley's testimony, stating that on no occasion had she proved to be telling lies.

Pearson was responsible for moving Trudeau into the Canadian government and grooming him to take over as Prime Minister. Pearson also was responsible for installing one Robert Bryce as deputy finance minister of Canada. One of Bryce's first "economy" moves was to cancel the International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Company. This service, which consisted of six channels, broadcast to people behind the Iron Curtain.

As Gouzenko pointed out, this was precisely what the Soviet Union wanted: to cut off the last outlet of democracy to the enslaved peoples of the Communist world.

This newspaper has pointed out Trudeau's Socialist writings and his plan for installing Socialism (Communism) in Canada, and his Communist background on previous occasions. A brief resume is in order:

Trudeau was barred entry to the U.S. after attending an economic conference in Moscow, as persona non grata.

Trudeau twice went to China where he was received by Mao. He has written a book glorifying Mao and his plans for "wars of liberation".

Trudeau has condemned U.S. actions toward Red China. He has written articles condemning U.S. actions in Korea and Vietnam — articles which parroted Communist propaganda.

Trudeau tried to row a boat from the Florida Keys to Cuba during the Bay of Pigs invasion, but was detained by the U.S. Coast Guard on suspicion of spying. He has also been arrested crossing the India-Pakistan line, and in Jerusalem, where he admitted to "poking around". And, as Minister of Justice under Pearson, he sponsored moves to block future disclosures of Soviet spy rings.

Trudeau has pledged to recognize Red China — and talks are now under way for that purpose.

With Castro on the south and Trudeau on the north, the United States is surrounded by enemies on its borders, enemies who are collaborating with the Soviet and Chinese Communists abroad and promoting Black Power revolution inside this country.

"We are not threatened by Communism or Fascism or even by atomic bombs as much as we are by the fact that very large sections of the world go to bed hungry every night and large sections of our society do not find fulfillment in our society."



Student power - the other view

The noted British expert on the U.S.S.R., Max Beloff, who is Professor of Government and Public Administration at the University of Oxford, has expressed his views on student unrest in the latest issue of *Survey*, a Journal of Soviet and East European Studies.

This is what Professor Beloff wrote:

"What one senses when one reads or hears what the revolting students say is not that they have any new perception of current problems, still less any new solutions to offer, but rather that they make discussion of these problems impossible through their inability to proceed beyond the simple mouthing of slogans to an actual analysis of what is wrong and how it could be put right. There is among young people who should be intellectually more sophisticated than others of their generation an intellectual vacuity and a degree of gullibility which is truly frightening.

"But it is less frightening than the fact that they have been joined — by a varying proportion of the teaching body, that is to say by those very persons who are totally committed by the profession they have espoused to intellectual values, and to the belief that it is through the free operations of the intellect alone that society can solve its problems. One should feel towards a university teacher who sides with the student revolt the same degree of extra horror that one would feel for a doctor who in defiance of the Hippocratic oath lent himself to the designs of a mass-murderer.

"It is, however, also legitimate to ask what it is about the intellectual history of recent decades, about what we have thought proper disciplines for universities to follow, about the content or lack of

it in our teaching of philosophy, sociology or politics, that has produced students and even teachers to whom the primary operations of the intellect are alien.

"A self-examination of this kind is imperative and will take a very long time. But it need not and should not deter us from the needs of the moment. The university in the modern world rests on the belief that through the handing down and refinement of human knowledge, whether in the natural sciences, the social sciences or the humanities — and there can be no division between them here — man will be brought step by step, slowly and painfully, a little further from barbarism and a little nearer to the civilization of which his noblest prophets and teachers have dreamed. And this process must either be accepted or rejected as a whole; there can be no middle ground. For it is in the combination between authority and free enquiry that the secret of the university's achievement rests.

"One must therefore avoid being side-tracked by irrelevancies such as the argument about the use of "violence". The only argument possible in a university context is argument. Anything else — the shouting-down of opponents, sit-ins, strikes — all this is inadmissible and, even if "non-violent", must be put down. We have a responsibility to see that the aberrations of one generation do not rob the past and future, or sever the vital cord that links them together. The universities are the trustees of civilization and if they fail to guard their treasures against the challenge of a fascist barbarism they will be culpable before history as are the men of goodwill who sold the pass to Hitler and Mussolini."

editorial

Faculty Power

From what we can determine, Dr. Sutherland's contract has been terminated by the President on the majority recommendation of faculty members holding academic tenure. The one professor who opposed the move stated that the dismissal was on account of differences with the department's chairman.

The unfortunate thing about this action is that many students found in Dr. Sutherland a friend, who was not possessed by a mentality of ivory-tower elitism. He was perhaps overly flamboyant in class and a somewhat colorful figure in attire, but surely, academic considerations should receive priority. Dr. Sutherland has a Ph.D. and is presently working on a book examining

Nova Scotia's role in the American Civil War. Students found him both stimulating and entertaining. Above all, he brought a fresh approach which made his classes more than a mere recital of facts. Dr. Sutherland also had some definite ideas about academic reform. His concept of education was that the university should be a centre for a critical examination of society rather than a reflection of it. If he did not like the way the history department was being operated, then he had the right to be heard.

The students have been conveniently forgotten in his abrupt dismissal. They are in a position to determine whether or not, Dr. Sutherland should have been retained. Students have a

stake in the university if only because they contribute \$600. a year. And are they not members of the academic community? A fact that should not be overlooked is that a great many of his students have been given a different slant on history from his courses. The petition sponsored on his behalf is indication of student feeling. No doubt there were misgivings among certain students before Dr. Sutherland was dismissed. We believe that he was at least entitled to a hearing before a student-faculty committee.

St. Mary's cannot afford to casually dismiss a Ph.D. without at least consulting those who are most closely associated with him...the students.

Letters to the editor

The Editor
SMU Journal

Dear Sir:

I was very much disturbed when I read the Letters to the Editor in your last Journal. I am aware that in any group, there will be dissenters, ie, there will be someone who will be against whatever is being done, no matter what it is.

The "Disillusioned Fun - Seeker" in his attempt to criticize the efforts of the interested few, has done little more than to display a total ignorance of the facts regarding last year's carnival as well as, and possibly more important, the prevailing attitude among the student body - APATHY. I must qualify this as both the "Disillusioned Fun Seeker" and the "Practicing Apathist" seem to have risen from the depths of apathy in their literary endeavors.

But, as is pointed out in the TYPISTS' NOTE, where were you when the weekend was in the planning stages? Why is it that whenever there is something to be done, it is always the same people who come forward to try to provide for you the student. If you were this interested in Winter Carnival and providing a successful weekend, why didn't you come forward in early November when planning started?

Personally, I am fed up with the Student Body in general and these individuals in particular who expect every thing to be handed to them on a silver platter and then bitch when it doesn't suit them. The people on the committees are only students themselves and as such do not claim to be perfect and cannot be expected to satisfy everybody.

How do you know the weekend is going to be a farce? We have put together a weekend that we feel is comprehensive in scope and touches on everyone. As far as "major" entertainment is concerned, the enrollment and participation at Dal, Acadia, and UNB ranges from 2 to 5 times ours at SMU. They have the bodies to fill the seats which pay the \$8,000 - \$10,000 required to bring in these groups. Would I believe the Jubilee Singers? Why not? These people are professionals and all I can say is that if you want to be entertained, go and they'll entertain you. We brought in a big name last year and what happened? Approximately 1/4 of the attendance required to break even and not because of poor advertising but because of lack of interest on the part of you the student.

As far as the loss affecting publication of a

Yearbook, I can show you cancelled cheques in excess of \$4,000 in payment of the 1967 yearbook and there would have been no problem paying for last year's. All we needed were interested personnel and material where were you?

What is wrong with a Hootenanny? If we were able to afford Peter, Paul & Mary (Approx \$25,000) and held a Hootenanny - any complaints? Of course not.

If you disagree with the ending for the Weekend, why wait until now? Why not come forward at the start, we weren't that hard to find.

As far as next year is concerned, why not submit your name for Carnival Chairman right now. We can put you to work on next year's efforts and maybe you can achieve miracles, ie, satisfy everybody.

Burn, Baby, Burn! The SRC is not perfect, it cannot operate without student support. This lack of support is so obvious especially in the references made in your letter.

As explained above, no personnel, no material means no yearbook. These issues are not prepared by the publishers, they are compiled and assembled by students from material submitted by students ie, student support.

Your point on the handbook is valid to the extent that it has been six weeks since the administration released a class list and the book has not yet appeared. The Editor is not to be blamed as he put in valuable hours which he could have as easily spent on his books.

As far as Winter Carnival is concerned, eliminating the factors of an extremely limited budget and a lack of student participation, I feel that we have put together a good weekend as evidenced by the fact that the Wine and Cheese Party and the Ball sold out before the end of the third day of ticket sales. It would appear that you are in a very small minority in your opinions.

As far as student Government and its costs are concerned, I can only repeat that we are not infallible and we can use all the help we can get.

I would like to talk to both of the anonymous complainers and invite them to contact me at the SRC office at any time. To close, remember what John F. Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country".

Replace "country" with University and student organizations and you have the essence of this letter.

Barry Johnston
Commerce IV

Tough Chicken

Often wonder why some chickens are tender and others tough?

After two years of extensive tests, biochemists at the National Research Council of Canada think they have found one reason for this. They also believe that they have found at least part of a cure which could be implemented without increasing processing costs.

Tough poultry and meat represent a perpetual source of friction between consumers and retailers in the food industry. Present methods of quality control do not make possible easy identification of tough chickens and turkeys and tough cuts of meat. As a result, there is no way to prevent tough poultry and meat from getting in among fully tender meat.

Tests with chickens by the Food Technology Section of NRC's Division of Biology have shown that the treatment of birds before and during slaughter can make a bird tough. Dr. A.W. Khan, a member of the Section, says that treatments resulting in stress or excessive muscular activity just before or during slaughter are the cause of many a chewy bird.

During stress and muscular activity the body produces lactic acid, which in turn reduces the pH (a measure of acidity) of the meat. This process is known as glycolysis. If much lactic acid is produced during death, the pH drops below a critical value, irreparable changes take place in the muscle, and toughness results.

The pH of the living muscle is neutral at a value of 7. The pH of muscle after death eventually should drop to below 6 as acidity increases. It is essential, however, that the pH remain above 6.2 until the animal is dead and has stopped muscular activity. If it drops below 6.2 during the actual killing process, the meat will be less tender than it should be.

The key to tenderness control is therefore prevention of stress and muscular activity just before or during death of well fed and well rested birds. This means more humane slaughtering methods, with only small changes in present-day practice and with no increased processing costs. Careful handling before slaughter and restriction of free movement of wings and legs during slaughter are essential.

Results may well be applicable to beef. To find out, Dr. Khan is continuing his studies with beef. If successful, the artificial tenderizers may not be as necessary as at present, and the meat buying chore of the housewife may be an easier one.

SUMMMER jobs...

By FRANCIS ABBOTT

According to one who is surely a great mongul of Nova Scotian capital, students are "too damn lazy" to earn money on a summer job. Though no one else said so at that very moment, there was some general agreement to that statement voiced beforehand on Wednesday afternoon when they all gathered in self-conscious solemnity at N.S. Tech gym to discuss a recurring problem for most students, the fad of The Summer Job. For some however, the summer job is a necessity and this was why we met.

Several students were also invited, as well as businessmen, representatives of Canada Manpower Centers, and the Nova Scotia Voluntary Economic Planning Board which initiated the whole seminar. From the outset, it was recognized that, since there are ten thousand students to place and considerably fewer positions available, there is a crisis in student summer employment. The question was, what to do about it. Mr. W.H. Rutledge, president of the University Career Planning Association of Canada offered suggestions for both student and employer so the situation could be made less impossible.

First of all, he suggested that all students seeking a summer job should register with the Canada Manpower Office on campus, and report on the results of a job interview so that statistics could be compiled for future use. He urged that the universities try the trimestre plan whereby the university could remain open the whole year for three terms and a student could chose the two terms that he wanted to attend. This, in his opinion would relieve the bottleneck of a crowded labor force in the peak months of the summer. He also suggested a campus action committee appointed by the



students

too lazy

president and made up of the Manpower Officer, the interested professor, and (gasp!) a student who is well-regarded by the rest of the students. Unfortunately those of us who are foreign students, or in the Arts faculty, or female students in any faculty will have the hardest time finding jobs. His group also plans a deluge of advertising (AUCC which we thought to be a paper tiger is in on this, as is CUS in another set-up) so that employers will be aware of the desirability and need of hiring summer student help. He also showed three ways for employers to profit from the market of student labor, the "Unit of Six" a very ingenious method of training first year students for jobs with the same company in their second and third years and perhaps longer. He found it had worked very successfully in other parts of Canada. He also threw out to the employers Project Plans whereby students work on particular company problems, and lastly students entrepreneurial agencies.

What makes the university student a bad employee or is he really so bad? We found out that many employers are reluctant to hire students because they often take a powder from their jobs in August at the height of the season to go on a vacation. Others do not even bother to inform those who have hired them that they have found greener pastures, and still others do not even show up when they are hired. In general, gang, we as a group have not left the best of impressions and some employers are justifiably peeved. Other employers feel that we are too proud to take some jobs, although a Manpower officer later told me that they should look at what they have to offer before condemning all for the actions of a few. But we're not all bad. Some employers feel that those students they hire are bright, intelligent and such like. They beg those students that they hire to stay on

for the agreed time so that they can amass much wealth, become addicted to doing things that entail working and not leave the employer high and dry merely because they want to see their pussycat's beloved face.

In the discussions that were also held, it was generally agreed that the universities must arrange the year to meet the ever-longer tourist season (start classes a month later, finish a month later) and/or adopt the trimestre system. Some agency of the government must set up training programs for tourist services, students must be more responsible (this is very important) and employers must co-operate. Some felt that it might help if the loans and bursaries were looked at.

It also seems that if industry is to improve in Nova Scotia, then employers are morally responsible for their future employees and what they get will be what they put into the labor force. Dr. Holbrook, president of N.S. Tech concluded that a student would rather work than get a loan anyway and from the applause that followed it was easy to see that the good old Protestant ethic of work for work's sake still has a hold here.

It doesn't look as if the Revolution will overthrow the warmongering fascist capitalist oppressive clique of reactionaries for this year at least so all us of radical stripe will also be seeking our niches in the respectable middle-class occupations so that we may again return next year to denounce them.

The JOURNAL

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not only did we not go to twelve pages this week but we almost didn't make eight, we just couldn't give old nigel the pleasure of only having to pay for six pages though, press night (monday) came and went this week with no lay-out, so as wayne tries to put together a paper we all suddenly realize the importance of copy, susy q (now an official candidate) was in her birthday suit again, she must really like it, saint francis attended the summer work situation conference at tech last week, song of the week around this office is where have all the buttons gone, brian looked just like old yoggi berra with his new hat, ed finally got back from montreal and wrote that sir george story after spending our money on calls from montreal to our office, fire inspector was in to-day, he said the only thing around here that could explode was our tempers.

Waterloo gets out of CUS

WATERLOO (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students Monday (Feb. 3) lost the University of Waterloo, home campus of CUS president Peter Warrian, by 17 votes in a referendum settled after five ballot recounts.

Only 28.6 per cent of 8,772 eligible voters turned out to reject the union by 1,173 to 1,156 and leave it at 23 members with several referendums coming up soon. There are 56 universities in English Canada.

Waterloo had been considered a CUS stronghold and the campaigning was low-key. Bergsma commented that "the results are inconclusive -- it shows students feel there is a need for a national student union, but there are organizational or other weaknesses in CUS."

The referendum was called by former council president Brian Iler in October, a month before Bergsma beat Iler in a special election.

Although some campus radicals were disappointed, former council vice-president Tom Patterson commented:

"My concern is the creation of a revolutionary

movement, something a consensus organization like CUS cannot be. I see no real loss in the defeat of CUS at Waterloo."

Education "Grim, Joyless"

NEW YORK (CUP) — A U.S. educational researcher says American schools and colleges are "the most grim, joyless places on the face of the earth."

Charles Silberman, Fortune magazine editor who has been working on a Carnegie Corporation study of U.S. education, says 2½ years of research have shown him that public schools, for example, are "destructive of human beings."

"They are needlessly authoritarian and repressive -- not because teachers and principals are stupid or venal, but because nobody ever asks why: why the rules, or why the curriculum?"

Silberman charged in a recent interview that modern educational institutions do not educate.

"What's wrong has much less to do with technique or substance than with the mindlessness of the whole enterprise. Nobody's encouraged to think about

-continued on page 6

In the upcoming Literary Supplement the Journal will have contributions from:

T.S. Eliot G.M. Hopkins Leonard Cohen
and many others

Will your name be among the many/many/many/ who have asked to be allowed to contribute? Send your contributions to:

Literary Supplement,
c/o the JOURNAL
Robie St., Halifax.

or drop them up to the JOURNAL office on the third floor of the main building where the old cafeteria used to be.

—Continued from Page 1

HISTORY PROF. FIRED

ideas are not orthodox but creativity doesn't come from mouthing the same hash."

"My primary purpose here is to teach," and he said he did not like inter-departmental politics. However, he said, "I am not happy with some of the tactics and procedures used in this affair."

He said that he had been dismissed for reasons of "inter-departmental politics."

"My reading of the situation is that the third considerations have been put first."

He was concerned that his case would be taken out of the context of the university as a whole. He felt that some procedures should be set up to recognize professors' abilities.

However his concern was for the university.

"I think that Saint Mary's has a very good potential. There are some very good members of the faculty—members who command respect both in North America and Europe. I can learn from these people and these people and other members of the faculty have

the makings of a good future program. I am concerned to see the tremendous potential developed and promoted.

At press time the SRC had not taken any action in the matter.

A gestetnered sheet appeared on campus Wednesday which described the administration as "arbitrary, narrow-minded, reactionary." Under the name BULLETIN, the document claimed to be the "unofficial publication of the students of Saint Marys University." However the sheet also said "Any member of the academic community may write its contents." This

led to the suspicion that the paper had been authored by a member of the faculty.

At press time there was no

sign of any softening in the position of the history department nor was Dr. Sutherland about to lie down and play dead.

EDUCATION - continued from page 5

the purpose of his work, why he's doing what he does. "No one is liberally educated unless he's forced to think about the nature of education. In large part this is what our student rebels are complaining about: This God-awful word 'relevance'. The university has separated mind from feeling and mind from action."

Silberman, 43-year-old author of the best-selling Crisis in Black and White, broadened his study to examine the role of other "teachers" such as press and TV journalists, clergymen and museum directors.

"If our concern is with education," he said, "we cannot restrict our attention to the schools, for education is not synonymous with schooling, and teachers are not the only educators."

Results of Silberman's survey are to be published in book form this fall. The study was originally prompted by university presidents calling the Carnegie Corporation for advice on handling their schools of education.

SGWU

OCCUPATION

—Continued from Page 1

gathered in the streets below. The majority jeered the police. Others, about 400, supported the students. Fist fights erupted continually, at least five people were arrested throughout the day. And the police, as they moved in to quell the fights, used billies to break up knots of people, injuring several.

One police van was set aflame but the fire was quickly extinguished.

By 1 p.m., it was clear the computers were being destroyed. The riot squad was given orders to move in and started breaking down the barricades.

At that point, the occupiers smashed the remaining computers and set fire to the barricades.

Flames shot out 15 feet and the police drew back. The blaze was visible for three cityblocks. Thick black smoke filled the corridors and at least five policemen and firemen were overcome with smoke and rushed to hospital.

The students, ringed by fire, stayed in a back room near an open window. Out in the corridors, newsmen and other stu-

dents fled the area to get away from the smoke, unbearable even two floors away. Dozens retched in nausea.

The fire began to move in on the students. The riot squad managed to put out the fire and get the students out before they were all either burned or overcome by smoke.

The police seized 96 and kept them lined up against a wall for two hours as they put out fires and awaited instructions.

Only a few of the occupiers managed to evade arrest.

At 6 p.m. they were shoved into nine paddy wagons and taken away to be processed. The university will press charges against all of them — one official said: "We'll hit them with every criminal charge possible".

The students have been charged with conspiracy, arson and public mischief. Arson alone carries a maximum sentence of life, a minimum of seven years.

At least 20 of the 96 arrested were women, the group is almost equally mixed, black and white.

The damage: at least a million dollars worth of computers. The centre itself won't be functional again until next October.

The whole ninth floor of the hall building is gutted. Walls are down, floorboards torn up, windows smashed.

Water damage has wrecked at

least five other floors.

Valuable research projects were destroyed.

Animals in psychology experiments on the 11th floor all died. Some academic records and exam marks are forever lost.

Total damage is estimated at \$8 million.

Seventy-nine students now face severe criminal charges and lengthy sentences.

The university will be shut down at least until Monday and may take months to get back to normal operation. And of course, the Anderson case may never be properly handled.

It's a sad story of frustration, rigidity, weakness, absurdity and betrayal. An administration roundly scorned by students for mishandling the affair finally came to grips with the situation and lost out to the faculty.

The students, who had taken such delicate care of the computers for two weeks, finally destroyed them and lost any chance they may have had of legitimacy.

The faculty, never militant throughout and no time the leaders in the affair, raised its hackles at the worst possible time.

And everybody loses — over a dispute about the composition of a committee.



Montreal Star via C.P. Wirephoto

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 14 - Frat Dance, Gym

Feb. 14 - 8 P.M. - Hockey, Huskies at Dal

Feb. 15 - Ski Club dance - Gym

Feb. 16 - 3 P.M. - Basketball, Huskies at S.M.U.

Feb. 23 - ENGINEERS TALENT SHOW

Feb. 28 - JOURNAL DANCE - Gym

March 7 - SANTAMARIAN BASH - SUB

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
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Dal drops Huskies 8-5

JOCK TALK

By Tony Polegato

Coach Boucher wanted to play an exhibition game against some strong competition before the Huskies go to Antigonish for a big game. But he didn't expect that the game would take all the spunk and drive out of the Huskies and next night take a beating by the last place Dal Tigers. But that is what happened as the Huskies came out on the short end of an 8-5 score that sent the Dal fans just as crazy as if they had won the Stanley Cup. Everyone knows that losing to Dal in anything is practically the worst way to climax a winter carnival, and the feelings of the Huskie fans after the game showed this more than enough.

The Sir George Williams' team was a strong team and the Huskies had to play good hockey to come up with their victory. On the ice at Dal the next night the effects of the game were apparent as no one was hitting or throwing weight around which is a key part of the Huskie game. Not until the third period did the team come alive to tie the game at 5-5, and then fall

behind by three goals in the last eight minutes of the third period.

However on Sunday afternoon the Huskies reversed the tables and wiped the visiting U of M by a 12-1 score. Only one mistake prevented the Huskies from picking up a big shutout. Rod Bossy got back on track after a point famine and picked up eight points in the rout, while Rick Fraughton picked up seven.

The strongest player in all three games was Jim Dickey who could have come up with a couple of more goals had things been going his way. Jim played a good shift every time that he was on the ice except for the Dal game, and should be a heavy favourite for making at least the second all-star team. Gerry Cameron got back in action after a week lay off from a shoulder injury

and centered Bossy well to set up plays. The most improved player of the Huskies this year is Bob Dawson. Last year Dawson was playing a steady turn on defence until he decided to quit but his play wasn't half as good as this year. Dawson and O'Bryne compliment each other on defence as they can both rush with the puck and carry in into the opposing end from their own.

Friday the Huskies play one of their big games of the year as they travel to Antigonish to take on the X-men in what always proves to be an exciting game. Should the Huskies come up with a victory they can salt away second place in the loop and put themselves in a good position to make the finals in the playoffs which start here at the beginning of March.

X Tournament

We would like to extend to you a cordial invitation to participate in the third annual invitational Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament for the Alteen Team Trophy, also High Average and High Single Trophies.

The Tournament will be held on Saturday, February 22, at Braeside Lanes. Since this is a one day Tournament, all teams are asked to be present at the alleys no later than 9 a.m. so that we may finish at a reasonable hour. The cost of Bowling will be 30¢ per string. Entry fee is \$3.00 per team.

In order to finalize our plans regarding type of tournament, number of matches, etc., we would like to have confirmation of your entry as soon as possible. Hope to see you at Braeside on February 22.

The basketball Huskies continued their winning ways this week as they picked up two victories to give them sole possession of second place. Both their victories were impressive and showed that possibly the best team in the loop will not be the one to represent the MIAA league in the Canadian finals.

This week the Huskies travel to Acadia to play the league-leading Axemen in a tilt that is scheduled as the biggest game of the season. The Huskies will be out to revenge their loss to the Axemen earlier this year when they threw the game away with several bad passes that gave Acadia the ball (repeatedly) late in the game. And Brian Haney for the Axemen will be out to play his hottest game of his career as it will be his last performance before his home crowd.

On Tuesday evening the Huskies made short work of the X-men and trounced them 104-64. Leading the way with points was Joe O'Reilly who was putting them in from every angle to pick up 32 for the game. Dennis Reardon continued to be the second highest scorer on the Huskies squad with a 22 point performance. And leading the way grabbing rebounds was Al Brown who has come alive and will be the big factor that can give the Huskies a big edge over the Axemen. Mike Chambers was up for the rebounds that Big Al missed and picked up fifteen points for the night. Billy Thomas was a one man show in ball handling and dribbling as he turned on to pick up seventeen well-earned points.

For the X-men who were sorry that they even showed up, Jacobson was the big gun pumping in 28 points. Hard-working Marty Lyons piled up 19, and guard Gabriel who is the backbone of the offense only managed 4 points for the night.

At Dalhousie the Huskies played a strong game to defeat Dal who were never really in the game although they stayed close to the Huskies throughout the contest. Joe O'Reilly was the big gun again as he picked another 29 points mostly on his long patented set shots that seemed to be radar controlled as they head toward the basket. Mike Chambers was the big rebounder for the night as he gathered in 18 rebounds to lead in that department for the night, while adding 12 points. Dennis Reardon cooled off a little from his scoring streak to pick 9 points. Dennis is probably saving it all up for the big game this week.



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