

# Memorial students still occupy: Admin refuses to talk about fees

By JOURNAL News Staff--  
Canadian University Press

SAINT JOHN'S -- Memorial University students are still occupying the arts and administration building here to back up demands for a free student union.

Meanwhile, the administration is standing firm in its attempt to financially destroy the union.

And, students at the university voted overwhelmingly last week to condemn the administration.

The students are angry because the administration is refusing to

collect student fees for the union - a move that will almost certainly kill the union.

The administration, led by president Stephen Lord Taylor, claims the move is necessary because the union is being mismanaged.

But students claim the move is an attempt to break what might have been the first strong student union the university has had in several years.

Nearly 1,500 students occupied the arts and administration building last week to force the administration to recant.

Friday, they held a referendum which asked students whether they agreed or disagreed with the administration action, and whether they wanted a student vote on the fees question.

With 60 per cent of students voting, results were overwhelmingly in favor of the students' union's position; 3,613 students voted to condemn the administration, while 317 voted in favor of the administration position.

Meanwhile, administrators are refusing to talk to student negotiators until the arts and administration building is cleared.

The university board of regents, the institution's governing body, restated its support of Lord Taylor Monday, calling for the students to leave the building.

The board said it supports the idea of a strong student union, but thinks the present union is mismanaging the money it collects.

The reason for that position, the board said, is that the union refused to supply the administration with a copy of its most recent budget.

But, says student union executives, the students didn't refuse arbitrarily. They wanted to see a part of the administration's budget and the board of regents refused to release the information.

"They refused to let us see their budget on Monday," said council member Art Earl in a telephone interview. "We refused to let them see ours Friday."

The students want to see a section of the university budget which relates to a \$500,000 trust fund to be used for construction of a new student union building.

The money can't be used for anything but a student union building-- as long as there is a student union.

Student observers think the administration move is aimed at eliminating the union, so the university can use the money as it sees fit.

Daily meetings in the occupied building attract more than 2,000 students, and says Earl "interest is still very high."

The students have received support from city unions, and from universities across the country.

And, they're hopeful they'll get faculty support.

"We have personal support from about 80 per cent of the profs," says Earl, but a faculty meeting may or may not give the students official support.

At press time, the meeting was still going on, inconclusively.

## The journal

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A HAWK PLAYER taking a rest as the rest of his team steadily piles up points at last Saturday's football game. See story inside; page 12

Photo by Mike Smith

**TODAY**  
Hockey at Dalhousie forum. DAL. vs SMU 8:00 p.m.

**TOMORROW**  
Dartmouth Community Concerts "Ciro and His Ballet Espanol" Prince Andrew High School. 8:30 p.m.

Nova Scotia Museum, Summer St. - Thursday evening Lectures: Auditorium, 8 p.m. Peter Christmas, Executive Director of the Union of Nova Scotia Indians.

Rene Levesque will be speaking on campus at 7:30 in Theatre

re A on "Quebec Independence".

**FRIDAY**  
A. W. I. A. A. (Women) Volleyball at Mt. Allison.

The Committee on Asian Studies presents lecture on "China's Cultural Revolution: A View from Within." at 8 p.m. in Theatre A, the Library.

**SATURDAY**  
A. W. I. A. A. (Women) Volleyball at Mt. Allison

JOURNAL staff

party. Before the drunken-orgy begins there will be a meeting to select the new business manager. 7pm.

**SUNDAY**

C. B. C. Festival Concerts- Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Eric Wild, Conductor, Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, 3 p.m., Admission Free.

**MONDAY**

Montana Ghost Towns, School of Architecture Gallery, Spring Garden

Road (to Dec. 15) J. V. Hockey SMU at T. C.

JOURNAL staff meeting, 7:30 pm. Anyone welcome who wants to join the staff. Rm. 526 Students' Centre.

**TUESDAY**

(To Dec. 3) Dalhousie Art Gallery-National Art Cavalcade, 1972.

Halifax Community Concerts Andre Jollett Brun - Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., by subscription.

Basketball St. F.X. at SMU T. B. A.

The Citizen, the Law, and Society, lecture discussion, 8 p.m. -10 p.m. Institute of Public Affairs, Dalhousie.

JOURNAL staff meeting. It's at 1pm in the afternoon, in the office.

**WEDNESDAY**

The JOURNAL appears on campus.

Peter Vaughan ought to be arriving home today.

## York faculty slow staff cuts

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) -- Faculty at York University here have taken the force out of an administration move to fire 160 staff members.

The administration wants to fire the 160 to economize, claiming the university is in debt to the tune of \$4.1 million.

That figure, released by president David Slater in early October, was later revised to \$3.4 million and then reduced to \$2.1 million.

But a senate investigating committee last week said the university only owes \$700,000.

After a two-week investigation, the senate committee released the figures in an attempt to stall a board of governors' order that the 160 be fired.

One senator moved no faculty be released on budgetary grounds this year. His motion was deferred until the senate's next meeting.

Meanwhile Slater has said he doesn't think the university can fire the staff members this year.

"My recommendation to the board will be based on that position," he said.

The senate committee was set up to investigate alternatives to the boards firing order.

It received a mandate to continue its blitz appraisal of York's position and will report again today.

But the York University Faculty Association pulled out of the committee, fearing faculty were being co-opted too heavily into the management of the university.

"We were afraid that our position as watchdog for the faculty might be compromised by continued full participation," said association president Michael Horn.

The association plans to observe any further proceedings.

Students are not represented on the committee, although Horn said "student views must be considered and implemented."

"In a real sense students have become the employer," Horn said, referring to enrolment-based government grants to universities.

## Grits in trouble — again

OTTAWA (CUP)-- As the liberal government of Pierre Elliott Trudeau clings precariously to power-- there's more bad news for the Grits.

October unemployment figures released last week by Statistics Canada, show a jump from 5.2 per cent of the work force out of work to 5.4 percent.

The figures show that 483,000 people were out of work in October, compared with 459,000 in September.

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### The JOURNAL

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Rm. 526

### Classified

FOUND: 1 Blue St. Mary's wind-breaker jacket. In the gymnasium, about 1 month ago. If you own same, contact Sean Barry, H. R. 1, Room 1606.

**PHOTOS' BY PAUL**  
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In highrise; longer hours for lowrise

## Open weekends is residents' aim

By RICHARD LYNCH  
Staff Writer

The Residence Society wants open housing on weekends for high rises one and two.

That's part of the policy formulated last week when the society considered results of a referendum held two weeks ago to determine resident opinion on visiting regulations.

The full policy calls for visiting hours to be extended from 10 a. m. to 2 a. m. Sunday through Thursday in both high rises. There will be no restrictions on weekends.

Visiting hours now are 12 noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday 12 noon to 3 a. m. on weekends.

For the lowrise, the Residence

Society wants visiting hours from 7 p. m. to 12 p. m. through the week and the weekend hours left the same as they are now.

The current regulations for the lowrise set visiting hours at 6:00 p. m. to 3:00 a. m. on Fridays, 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 a. m. on Saturdays and 12 noon to midnight on Sundays.

The Residence Society presented its policy to university president Owen Carrigan last Wednesday.

Society president Donnie Carroll told the JOURNAL, "We just presented our proposals to Dr. Carrigan and he gave us his point of view."

"He pointed out some legal and economic aspects we hadn't considered."

Thursday the society executive met with the Deans of Residence and the Dean of Students.

"The Residence Society was satisfied with the hearing it received from the administration," said Dan Madden, Students' council residence representative, who attended the meeting.

"Although no final decisions on the policy were made there was an effective inter-change between the administration and the residence students. The administration is now considering in-depth the proposals made" added Madden.

The Residence Society will meet again with administration representatives.

"The more the residence is open the more problems you have" — Carrigan

## No position held by administration

The administration has "really no position" on proposed changes in residence visiting regs, according to university president David Carrigan.

Residence society executives met Carrigan last week to brief him on their position following a referendum in which resident students voted overwhelmingly in favor of changes in visiting hours.

The meeting was the first in what Carrigan said would have to be a "series of meetings on the subject."

The society executives will meet deans of residence and dean of students Ken Bendelier.

"I pointed out to them things they

would have to pursue in those meetings," Carrigan said.

"There are technical aspects-- legalities and economics," he said.

"You always have to protect the resident students as best you can against things like theft and harassment," he said.

"The more the residence is open," he said, "the more problems you have."

And "contrary to what some students think, the residence doesn't operate at a profit," he said.

"The more services you want the more you're going to have to pay for," he said, adding "these are some of the questions that will



have to be answered."

"I don't know the answer to them myself," he said, noting the administration won't have an official reaction until a report comes from the three deans and the residence society.

"We were surprised." — Lamey

## Council surprised by federation story

By MIKE ABRAHAM  
Staff Writer

Most council members were caught off guard by a story in last week's JOURNAL concerning a complete restructuring of the Saint Mary's University Student's Association.

"We were surprised to say the least," said Dan Lamey, SRC Internal Affairs Representative.

The front page story reported the possibility of SMUSA becoming a federation.

The new system would be comprised of two levels of student government, in which the student's council would be directly responsible to a depart-

mental association which would be comprised of representatives from all academic departments.

"There was a by-laws committee set up last year under the chair of Jim Sullivan to look into a possible restructuring of the association, but as yet they haven't reported their proposals to council," said Lamey.

"Last week's story in the JOURNAL was the first I've heard of it in some time."

Lamey's first impressions of the proposals are optimistic.

"There certainly is a definite need for council restructure" he said.

"Every council member agrees on this."

"The present by-laws were drawn up for a much smaller enrollment-- as things stand now, they're all but inadequate."

Lamey thinks that the proposal is workable.

"I think the idea of getting down to grass roots is the best I've heard in three years.

That way students get down to their own affairs," he said.

"If all this proposal does is focus attention on the problems of the association, it'll be good."

"As it stands now, council is trying very hard to come up with new ideas on how to restructure the organization," Lamey said.

"However, before council comes up with a new system they'll have to get as many ideas as they can from as many different people so as to get the best possible results."

"We should've had a change three years ago-- right now we're living on borrowed time," he said.

# meszaros and mackasey

Governments, like people, have instincts.

One of those urges is to stay alive--almost at all costs.

So, naturally, governments tend to get a little paranoid. After all, you never can tell who's out to get you.

And, when governments feel the ground slipping under them, they tend to get more than a little paranoid.

And they start lashing out--even at people who are no possible threat to them.

Professor Istvan Meszaros is a Marxist--but he's no threat. He says he's not a communist or anything bad like that--just a Marxist.

Marxism, these days, is fairly well respected as a body of political and economic thought. Communists of course, aren't well respected at all--they're subversive.

And it happens that a fair number of communists also happen to be Marxists, of some stripe or other.

So...

If commies are Marxists and Communies are subversive, then Marxists must be subversive.

"Sorry, Professor Meszaros, but you're a security risk. You can't come into our nice clean country."

A patently ridiculous position, no? Then, why does the government stick to it?

The answer is that the government is hopelessly mired in its own reactionary logic--if they ain't for us, they're agin us.

If the Trudeau Liberals could, they'd outlaw the Tories. And the New Dems would all find themselves in labor camps and serve 'em right.

But communists are always fair game--cause they're subversive.

Never mind the very real assistance communists have been to workers in Canada, during the great organizing drives of the early part of this century.

Never mind the fact that the Canadian government is diplomatic friends with two governments that call themselves communist.

Never mind that Istvan Meszaros isn't a communist--or has been in Great Britain for the last 15 years, without any protest from the Brits.

But perhaps paranoia is too pat an explanation for the Trudeau government's fear of Meszaros.

He is, after all, a Marxist, and the reason many anti-capitalist people are also Marxists is that Marxist analytical tools let them see this society in clear useful terms.

Marxism, then, lets the light in--it clears away the fog of mystifications about how strong the land is and how wonderful it is to be Canadian.

Marixt tools let scholars (and revolutionaries) deal with questions of class conflict, racism, sexism, militarism, and others.

And maybe if people deal with those tough questions in a way that lets them see causes and solutions they'll be upset at the current system of government--which plays patsy with giant corporations and tells workers to "Mange de la merde."

And maybe they'll do something about it.

So, maybe Trudeau, Mackasey and their friends have something to worry about after all.

It isn't paranoia--if someone is following you.

## trudeau



## the journal

photography became a body contact sport saturday as journal photogs got creamed by 5,000 pounds of football players, but no one cared except abe the mike who commiserated cause he had a bad weekend too, glass breaking and all, moesie and frank and crhis and novelli, and nora the camp bell came back from the island. joan parks got to talk to all sorts of interesting people, including the entire provincial bureaucracy, neat hunh? join the urinal

and you too can be a urinalysis. paulsi got a friend who hasn't come to see us but jimmy has been in and out ( of the office). grey skies are under all of us while the blues are in our soles. and these feet are made for walkin' and there's no walking to be done. pauline is going to feed her indiscretion discreetly, and boy hubby peter is expected back soon. lovenstruggle from all of us to all of you and remeber (or remember, whichever you like) don't occupy, nullify.

The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP), and we try to get it out every Wednesday during the academic year. The editor regrets that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, he cannot guarantee everything submitted will be printed, but all contributions are welcome from students, faculty, and others interested. Advertising rates on request.

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P-O-R-T-A-D-I-S

# horsefeathers ...

by Jim Sullivan



There is a secret society operating on campus--disenchanted writers and artists banded together to fight oppression.

Recently I had the chance to talk with one of these freedom-fighters --a friend I had known for years without guessing his true grit.

What follows is a partial transcript of that talk.

"So," I said, "your organization is putting up quite a fight."

"We've been struggling for quite a while now--let's see, I've been in the organization for three years,"

he said.

"Of course I started as a lowly wallscribbler (that's what we like to call it) and worked my way up to chief enforcer."

"You mean, there are various duties and responsibilities as you become more proficient," I asked?

"Oh yes--as a wallscribbler, I learned to cover a washroom wall in less than two sittings."

"Sittings?"

"You know--what you do in a washroom--a sitting."

"Unless," he added "the janitors have done a rotten job of cleaning, then we do what we call a once-

over--it takes less time."

"Tell me," I asked, "what does your job as chief enforcer entail?"

"I'm glad you asked me that," he said, standing on his chair. "As chief enforcer, I get all the easy jobs--like ripping towel dispensers off the wall, breaking mirrors, ripping doors and ceiling tiles off."

"You do all that damage? Why?"

"I do it because the janitors go around cleaning off all my work. That's why I'm mad. Why can't they leave it alone?"

"Is that why you wear that 007 button?"

"I thought you'd never ask."

## Meszaros ordered deported—gov't

DOWNVIEW (CUP) -- The Immigration Appeal Board last week ordered Marxist professor Istvan Meszaros deported, concluding several weeks of closed hearings into his alleged illegal entry into Canada.

Meszaros will appeal his case.

His lawyer, Paul Copeland, said yesterday appeal procedures may take several years. "At present, there is a backlog of 8,000 such appeals and the department processes about 1,000 applications a year," Copeland added.

Meszaros, hired by York University to teach undergraduate and graduate political philosophy courses, applied in Great Britain for entry into Canada and landed immigrant status last July.

He was refused for "security reasons".

Meszaros fled Hungary after the 1956 revolt and went to Italy, then Britain, where he later became a British citizen.

The Immigration Board said Meszaros entered the country illegally in September in order to re-apply for landed status from within the country.

He wasn't a true visitor as he had claimed, officials said.

Copeland said this argument illustrated one of the basic points of the case.

"We argued that an employee of the minister of immigration shouldn't be deciding the case," he said.

In spite of the decision, Meszaros can still be granted immigrant status on humanitarian grounds. Copeland said the government could prevent this if it issues a security certificate against Meszaros.

"And if they do that there's going to be a whole can of worms opened at the appeal."

If they don't issue the certificate, Copeland said this would prove the government didn't consider Meszaros the security risk they claimed he is. The Immigration department turned down a request he be allowed to teach at York while his appeal is pending. Last month Meszaros rejected an offer from Manpower and Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey for a one-year special work permit if he withdrew his application for landed status because it wouldn't clear his name from "security risk" allegations.

## Students occupy admin offices at Regina campus

By PAULINE VAUGHAN -  
and the  
Canadian University Press

REGINA (CUP-STAFF) -- Students at the University of Saskatchewan (Regina campus) are still occupying administration offices here in a move to stop faculty cuts.

As well, students want parity on social science departmental councils.

At press time, students were meeting to decide further action, which could include a general strike

According to student spokesman Barry Lipton the occupation wasn't aimed at academic process.

"We decided to disrupt the administrative process and not the academic," he said.

A general student strike would bring the university to a halt, though.

About 1,000 students attended the meeting that led to the occupation--a high number this close to the end of the term.

The students presented their demands to arts dean Edgar Vaughan,

giving him 24 hours to rescind a ruling that would stop staff-student parity on departmental councils.

The students extended their deadlines twice, when the administration was unable to contact lawyers.

Several departments in the university have already granted staff-student parity, but the situation is controlled by faculty, since students have no guaranteed position.

The parity drive would leave students able to work within the university from a position of strength, they say.

A memo from the administration recently said only faculty members could determine who would sit on committees.

Previously, though a motion calling for student-staff parity on divisional councils was unopposed and passed with only three abstentions.

Over 200 students now occupy the first floor of the classroom building---which holds some administrative offices.

# Baseball players aren't plaster saints

When we were kids, we got fed a lot of stories about professional athletes, especially baseball players.

Virtually all of these stories depicted major league ballplayers as happy, easygoing, friendly Joes who would always give their autograph to a little kid or go help the kids in the ghettos whenever they got a chance.

These superhuman demi-gods never thought of anything but baseball during the season, were always humble in victory and courageous in defeat, never consorted with other women while on the road, and of course abstained from alcohol lest they lose a bit of their keen competitive edge.

These stories didn't necessarily stop when we grew up, either.

In fact, millions of adults all over North America still labour under the illusion that ballplayers are virtual saints, capable of no wrong.

This false image of baseball was encouraged by the owners, who warned players, under threat of stiff disciplinary action, to "what you see here, what you hear here, let it stay here, when you leave here."

Until 1969 this rule was pretty well obeyed.

Then Jim Bouton, a former star pitcher with the New York Yankees who had made his way, after two

years of being shuffled between the majors and minors, to the expansion Seattle Pilots of the American League, decided it would be a Good Thing for someone to write an account of what really goes on behind the scenes in major league baseball.

Screw the owners and management, he decided, I'm not going to mince words.

The result of Bouton's efforts was a sports masterpiece, *Ball Four*, followed by a lesser but still excellent sequel, *I'm Glad You Didn't Take It Personally*.

Once and for all, Bouton has disproven many of the myths about major-league heroes. In fact, he says baseball teams are just "collections of insecure young men of limited skills roaming the countryside."

*Ball Four* is in the form of a diary, which Bouton kept during the 1969 baseball season, which he spent with Seattle, Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast League, and Houston Astros of the National League.

It recounts all his successes and failures, his good times with the boys, his fights with players and management and his thoughts on the game in general. Bouton is a perceptive observer with a keen sense of humour, and the effect is tremendous.

In the most simplistic of terms, the book is enjoyable even if only

because it's so funny. Ballplayers seem to be quite a witty lot, some of the anecdotes are simply amazing. For example:

... one of our bullpen occupations (was) choosing an all-ugly nine. Baseball players are, of course, very gentle people. If we happen to see some fellow who is blessed with a bad complexion we immediately call him something nice like "pizza face." Or other sweet things like this:

"His face looks like a bag of melted caramels."

"He looks like he lost an acid fight."

"He looks like his face caught on fire and somebody put it out with a track shoe." .....

Don Mossi, the big-eared relief pitcher with Detroit, was described as looking like "a man going down the street with his pants open."

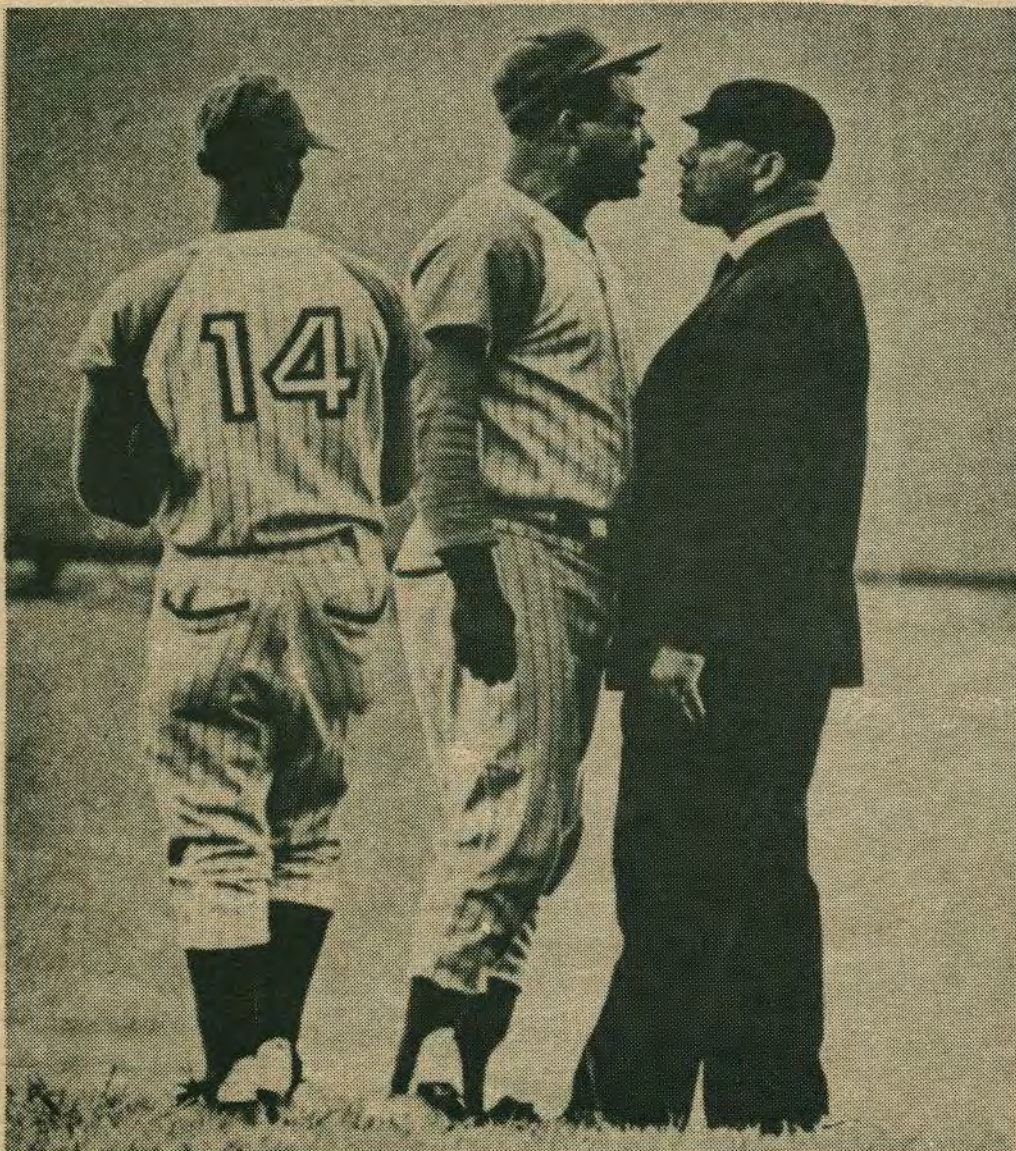
Or try this one:

.. We were talking about what we ought to call Brabender (Gene Brabender, a pitcher who had just been traded to Seattle) when he gets here. He looks rather like Lurch of the "Addams Family," so we thought we might call him that, or Monster or Animal, which is what they call him in Baltimore last year. Then Larry Haney told us how Brabender used to take those thick metal spacers that are used to hold the bases down and bend them in his bare hands. "In that case," said Gary Bell, "we better call him Sir." .....

But there's much more to it than that. Bouton points out that baseball owners, who are depicted as being in business only for the sake of the sport, are just as stingy and pennypinching as any other businessman. For example:

..... It's been more than two weeks since I was traded (to Houston from Seattle - this was written on Sept. 13, 1969) and I still haven't received my \$900. travel allowance from Seattle.... It's interesting to note that when I owed the club \$6.48 in incidental expenses at one of the hotels, I got two reminders in four days and then it was taken out of my paycheck.....

Bouton also exposes the thoughtless, gutless ways baseball owners treat the players, as in this dialogue:



By DAVE MCCURDY  
Ripped off from the Muse

# Beaver shooting — the art of being a peeping tom

..... Frank Kimball, one of the young catchers... was standing under the eaves in order to keep out of the pelting rain, his soggy equipment bag beside him. I knew, but I asked anyway. "What's up?"

"I just got sent down (to the minor leagues)."

"Too bad. When did you find out?"

"They did it chickenshit. They told me in the office when I went to get my paycheck."

"You mean Joe (manager Joe Schultz) didn't tell you?"

"No. And when I went back to him and asked him what the story was he said he was sorry, he forgot to tell me."

Eccch.....

Bouton also takes a few potshots on some of the strategy used by managers and coaches:

..... The second-guess is so ingrained in baseball that you can almost call it a first-guess second-guess. First a manager will say, "For crissakes, if a guy can't hit the curve ball, keep throwing the damn thing until he proves to you that he can hit it." Of course, there's a logical converse. You keep throwing the curve ball to a guy and eventually he will hit it. And immediately you hear, "Jesus, you can't keep throwing a guy the same thing. He's bound to hit it."....

Bouton reveals lots of surprising things about baseball, like the dope. Lots of ballplayers take "greenies" (speed) before games, Bouton claims. He offers the following piece:

..... Don Mincher, Marty Pattin and I discussed greenies. They came up because (pitcher John) O'Donoghue had just received a season's supply of 500. "They ought to last about a month," I said.

Mincher was a football player in high school and he said, "If I'd had greenies in those days I'd have been something else."

"Minch, how many major-league ballplayers do you think take greenies? I asked. "Half? More?"

"Hell, a lot more than half," he said.

"Just about the whole Baltimore team takes them. Most of the Tigers. Most of the guys on this club. And that's only what I know for sure."....

Kind of makes you think, doesn't it? Maybe when Joe Rudi made that seemingly impossible catch in Sunday's World Series game, it was because his greenie kicked in just as he was going after it. You never know.

Beaver - shooting, the art of being a Peeping Tom, is favourite sport among ballplayers, and Bouton gives it quite a bit of space.

..... Beaver - shooting... can be anything from peering over the top of the dugout to look up dresses to hanging from the fire escape on the twentieth floor of some hotel to look into a window. I've seen guys chin themselves on transoms, drill holes in doors, even shove a mirror under a door.

The roof of the Shoreham (Hotel), in Washington is important beaver-shooting country because of the way the hotel is shaped - a series of L - shaped wings that make the windows particularly vulnerable from certain spots on the roof. The Yankees would go up there in squads of fifteen or so, often led by Mickey Mantle himself. You needed a lot of guys to do the spotting. Then someone would whistle from two or three wings away, "Psst! Hey! Beaver shot, Section D. Five o'clock." And there'd be mad scramble of guys climbing over skylights, tripping over each other and trying not to fall off the roof.....

Bouton got a lot of flak from baseball people everywhere for what he said about Yankee superstar Mantle. Actually, the book isn't particularly hard on Mantle. It says simply that Mantle was a great guy sometimes and a prick some other times, just like anybody else. Bouton also says that Mantle's bad knees would've been a lot better if he'd been resting or exercising more and "loosening up with the boys at the bar less." Not only that, but Mantle occasionally (gasp) came into games drunk.

Naturally, people got upset. In fact, the general reaction to Ball Four among baseball players and management was pretty hysterical. Bouton was labelled a "social leper",

and many players haven't talked to him from the day they read it until now; in fact, lots of players who never read it still aren't talking to him. Partly to explain what exactly happened after the publication of Ball Four, and partly to explore new fields, and partly to make some more money (he made lots off Ball Four), Bouton wrote a sequel, I'm Glad you Didn't Take it Personally. Though not nearly as good as Ball Four, IGYDTIP is an excellent book, full of the Bouton wit and insight. It recounts Bouton's last half-season in baseball in 1970 before he quit because of the pressure caused by his book and the fact that his knuckleball wasn't behaving too well and the fact that he got offered a good job with WABC-TV in New York.

It recounts how Bouton and his editor, Leonard Shecter, got royally swindled by World Publishing Company, Ltd., who published Ball Four; it recounts a hilarious talk with the Commissioner of Baseball; it gives a sampling of fan mail Bouton got after the publication of Ball Four (this, I think, is a bit much; more egotism than anything else. Of course, a book (or person) can't be perfect); it explains the inside of a TV station much the same way Ball Four explained the inside of a baseball team (there's some very interesting stuff on resident ABC superstar Howard Cosell); and, most important of all, it talks about whether or not it was morally right to write and publish Ball Four.

There is no way I can do justice to these two, excellent books in a review. I could easily go on and probably fill up 16 pages just with quotes from the books. But the only way to really understand them is to get them and read them. It'd be well worth your while. Maybe it'll do away with a few of your illusions too - and you're guaranteed lots of laughs, because, above all, Ball Four and IGYDTIP are two of the funniest books I've ever read.

# Student council dissolves

GUELPH (CUP) -- The student council at the University of Guelph has voted itself out of existence and established a steering committee to form a new body.

The move was the latest in a bizarre series of events which has marked the history of student unionism on the central Ontario campus.

The council really wasn't a council at all, but a collection of college student council representatives who came together to form the "Committee of College Presidents" (CCP) at the central university level. All CCP members were appointed by

local college councils. Only the CCP chairman was directly elected by the students, but he had no vote on the CCP.

Dissolution of the CCP followed elections for the chairmanship, which were marred by irregularities.

Odette Thomas, who won the election, was previously disqualified for spending more than the \$200 permitted by CCP regulations. Tom Skilman, who gathered less than half Thomas' votes, was declared elected. He immediately urged dissolution of the CCP.

Skilman managed to stave off a threatened withdrawal by the Ontario Veterinary College (part of U of G), but the colleges of physical sciences, biological sciences, and social sciences were also ru-

mored to be ready to withdraw from the CCP.

Under Skilman's direction the CCP voted to dissolve and establish a six-member steering committee to draft a new constitution and administer the CCP's prior commitments.

The CCP was formed about three years ago after the collapse of the University of Guelph Student Union Council fell apart when it tried to become an incorporated body. Amid administration pressure against some radicalism on the council, the provincial government refused to allow compulsory fees collection. With fees voluntary, Union Council lost its financial bases, and after trying to stay a-live, finally collapsed.

## Front des Etudiants du Quebec...

# Community colleges to strike

QUEBEC CITY (CUPI) -- Community colleges in Quebec will strike later this month against tough new government school regulations.

The strike decision came at a general meeting of the Front des Etudiants Du Quebec held here last week.

The front, a national student union affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, wants to protest regulations aimed at establishing complete government control of the community colleges.

Termed the "Nouveau Regime Pedagogique", the regulations require students to take several science and physical education courses along with their arts options.

Observers interpret the move as an indication the government will try to phase out humanities over the next few years.

As well, the new regulations require students to attend 45 hours of classes a week--eliminating students who must work part-time to pay for their education.

The original aim of the colleges was to provide some post-secondary

education to people who otherwise couldn't afford it.

Students from both English and French colleges united to oppose the regulations and called for mass support.

The front plans a mass demonstration in front of the offices of the Direction de l'Instruction Generale et Collegiale, the authority which issued the new regulations.

No date has been set for the demonstration.

The strike will begin before December 1, the front decided.

## York University --

# Caterers back boycott

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) -- York University caterers have decided they'll respect a National Farmers' Union boycott against Kraft food products.

Student pressure has forced Versafoods Ltd, the campus caterer, to remove most Kraft products from campus cafeteria, said manager Lyn Brooks.

While Kraft could supply 50 or 60 per cent of campus food needs, Brooks said the percentage will be cut to 10 per cent.

He said Kraft products like individually-wrapped cheese slices, pre-packaged jams and jellies, and barbecue sauces have no adequate substitute.

If Versafoods can find substitutes, he said, the boycott will be made complete.

But a spokesman for the Kraft Boycott Committee told JOURNAL correspondents all of the products are readily available from other corporations.

Brooks said he was persuaded to boycott when he read a letter from York student president John Theobald, published in the campus paper, the Excalibur.

Meanwhile, the student council at Laurentian University is considering removing all Kraft products from its campus store.

Newly elected council member Richard Wookley will ask council to ban the food products from the store until the boycott is over.

The store sells large quantities of Kraft products despite the NFU boycott, but a council member said that doesn't mean the council supports Kraft or is unaware of the boycott.

"Students buy a lot of Kraft dinners

regularly, so the store stocks them," he said.

But, says Woodley, "continuing to stock Kraft products is tantamount to supporting Kraft in their battle with the Canadian farmer."

He said he hopes the motion to ban Kraft products will pass overwhelmingly.

# Levesque to speak here

Quebec separatist Rene Levesque will be on campus tomorrow to talk about Quebec independence.

Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, will speak in Theatre A of the Library at 7:30 p.m.



# Neptune's 'Colour the Flesh'— good theatre



A SCENE FROM Neptune Theatre's 'Colour the Flesh the Colour of Dust. Left to right are: R. D. Reid as Sean, Diane D'Aquila as Marie, Ian Deakin

as the boy, and Donald Meyers as a fisherman. In background left to right are:

Margot Sweeny, Joan Hurley, Florence Paterson, and Joan Orenstein as townswomen.

By BRENDA BEAVERBROOK  
Staff Writer

I have only seen two previous productions by Neptune Theatre. They were staged in the Confederation Center in Charlottetown, three and four years ago. My impression at that time was not particularly favourable. Since that time the majority of reports I've read and heard have also been unfavorable. Therefore, I went to Neptune's official opening of COLOR the FLESH the COLOR of DUST, last Thursday, expecting to see a dud. I was wrong, very wrong. (The moral is, never prejudge-- or preview. COLOR the FLESH.. is good theatre -- good Canadian (Maritime) theatre. The plot, history, settings and playwright are all 'maritimers'; and the play is well written, (by Michael Cook), interesting and informative.

There is really very little to criticize about the professional quality of the entire production. The sets were very effective. The extremely small stage area is fully utilized and at times the smallness even seems to be an advantage. Basically, the sets are composed of two levels; the stage itself and a platform above, connected by two stairways. The entire area is well used. The lighting is, for lack of a more appropriate word, beautiful. The background, a projection of masts against the sky, is subtly shaded, giving the illusion of night and day, fog, sun, and the change in the seasons. It is a tribute to the director, Robert Sherrin, that his cast is so well blocked and works so well together. Every member of the cast is worthy of note as a 'professional'. (There is virtually no upstaging or hamming -- which is unusual.) James Hurdle and Diane A'quila, as Lieutenant Mannon and Marie, began well and got even better as the play progressed. Ms. A'quila has one of the most

beautiful voices I have ever had the pleasure to hear - deep, clear, and with a strong resonant musical quality. This review isn't intended to sound overly superlative -- because COLOR the FLESH... is not excellent theatre (I have never seen excellent theatre). However, it is good theatre and it's good Canadian theatre. However, I was quite surprised at the poor turnout on an opening night. For a comparatively large city, the number of people in the audience was disheartening and disappointing. I had hoped Halifax wouldn't be the type of community where people only go to a production when their children, nephews and nieces, and friends are performing. Where were the members of Saint Mary's Dramatic Society; the Dalhousie theatre arts students? Lack of money is really no excuse ---you can easily spend double the amount of the highest priced ticket on a drunk or a stone.

# Ongoing program is success

By PAUL MACGILLIVRAY  
Staff Writer

A program of research, set up to provide summer employment for science students at Saint Mary's University has given participants an insight into many aspects of the environment.

The program, set up two years ago under the direction of Faculty Advisor John Young and Department Chairman E. R. Hayes, has not only provided students with professional experience, but has given them an overview of many aspects of the environmental problem.

According to Dr. Young, the ongoing project has been a success, that is "expanding as fast as we can handle it."

"As we review the data obtained last summer, the reviewers will presumably get more research ideas, and prepare proposals which, hopefully, the granting authorities will find acceptable. And I think we will be successful," he said.

Dr. Young also said that the summer projects would provide students with not only summer jobs, but would enable them to see their studies put to a practical purpose in an interesting and important field.

"There are three criteria involved in the program", said Young. "First, a project should be interesting and intellectually worthwhile. Second, it should provide students with summer jobs and worthwhile experience, and third, it should augment the student's formal academic program"

"Such a program would make academics much more meaningful," he said. "It would give science students a better sense of direction. They would know what jobs they could look for and should prepare for, and would also enable them to pursue their academic program with more purpose."

"The studies would be less academic, if you will."

Young said that prior work done by members of the Department was probably a deciding factor in both choosing the topic area, and in obtaining funding for the summer projects.

"The topic area of Environment was chosen, I think, because of the concern in the Department for environmental problems, and the feeling that they are real and serious," he said.

Young would like the program to continue under it's present informal structure, instead of formalizing it for the specific purpose of persuing profect funding.

"So far, in this informal structure, we haven't run into any constraints," he said. "We don't wish to form an institution formally persuing projects and persuing material to meet these projects."

"Out of all this, my hope, of course, is that the student will become more active and concerned in the environmental problem. After all, it's their bloody world too," said Young.

## Huskies storm Tigers

By DAVE KENNEDY  
Staff Writer

The basketball Huskies stormed out like gangbusters to mow down Dal Tigers 85-47, Thursday night in exhibition intercollegiate basketball.

They showed good ball control and superb defence in their first appearance in SMU gym.

Micky Fox led the Huskies with 15 points while Otha Johnson and Chris Perry each hooped 13 and Lee Thomas 11.

For Dal, Paul Coste, John Gooden, and Bill Burns netted 10, 9, and 8 points respectively.

The Huskies started fast, setting up a strong defence and utilizing the fast break to get an early lead that was never threatened.

Dal fans may criticize SMU for recruiting talented players, but there is no question that it was hard work, hustle and desire that gave the Huskies the lead.

The Huskies grabbed 25 rebounds to Dal's 13 in the first half, and sunk 52% of their shots compared to Dal's meagre 28%.

It is obvious the Tigers need more practice as the Huskies came up with all-round better and smarter plays to take a 38-16 half-time lead.

In the second half the ball carrying ability of Greg Redding and Hohn Gallinaugh organized the team and the enthusiasm of Chris Perry gave them the spark.

Micky Fox made several good shooting efforts scoring 11 of his points in the second half.

Huskie coach Brian Heaney said after the game that the Huskies definitely will not win all their games so easily and this game was not indicative of regular season play for either team.

Heaney said, "I am very pleased the teams' performance defensively but the timing is still a little off offensively."

He considers the ball club a serious threat to win the country, noting, "We have a young team, mostly first and second year players, and they will mature as the season progresses."

Dal coach Al Yarr is positive his team will do much better. He said he was trying new plays and studying all his personnel.

For the game the Huskies snatched 49 rebounds while shooting 50% from the floor. The Tigers grabbed 28 rebounds while hitting only 32% of their shots.

Saint Mary's--Fox 15, Johnson 13, Perry 13, Thomas 11, Taboski 11, Gallinaugh 6, Redding 6, Halpin 4, Waters 4, Burgess 2--- 85; Dal--Coste 10, Godden 9, Burns 8, Johnston 7, Blount 5, Lang 4, Slaunwhite 2, Ryan 2---47.

## Non academic staff May form union

About 150 non-academic staff members may form a union, the JOURNAL has learned.

They met Monday to talk about forming a union.

Dean of students Ken Bendelier told the JOURNAL, "for the moment we are studying the desirability and feasibility of such a union."

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# 'Threat to academic freedom' - Crowther

By GAIL BREWER  
Staff Writer

Federal government persecution of Marxist professor Istvan Meszaros is a "threat to academic freedom," says faculty association president Roger Crowther.

"The faculty association fully endorses the position of the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers", Crowther said.

The teachers association has attacked the federal government for trying to deport Meszaros.

The federal immigration department has refused to allow Meszaros, a British citizen, to take up teaching duties at York University, claiming he is a security risk.

Meszaros entered the country Sept. 19, planning to fight the government's decision to keep him out.

Since then, he's been fighting the immigration department--which now contends he's in the country illegally.

Faculty members here decided to back Meszaros after Crowther received a letter from the teachers' association asking for support.

"The executive sent a telegram to Bryce Mackasey, at the House of Commons and at his home, supporting CAUT," Crowther said.

There was no reply.

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield was a little more courteous.

One of his assistants replied that Stanfield had approached the government to re-open the case.

The CAUT claims the government is moving against Meszaros because he's a Marxist, not because he's a security risk.

Prof. Meszaros' "political ideology rather than any criminal or subversive activities, appear to be the bar to his admission," says a letter

from the teachers' association.

"We believe that the department of immigration must be prepared to show (that it moves against Professor Meszaros) on grounds more substantial than that of ideology," the letter says.

Meszaros, for years a member of the faculty of the University of Sussex, was hired by York University to begin forming a new graduate studies department.

But the government refused to allow him to enter the country to work.

So, he flew into the country as a visitor and is now contending the government must show cause before they can deport him.

He has sued a federal government spokesman who told reporters "this is no fair-haired boy."

"I have my lawyers that such a remark is highly slanderous and I intend to prosecute," Meszaros said.

## CAUT may join workers

VICTORIA (CUP) -- The Canadian Association of University Teachers may soon join organized workers by becoming a member of the Canadian Labour Congress.

A committee has been set up to study the question of a formal affiliation with the CLC.

A report and recommendations are expected to be made at a CAUT executive board meeting in Ottawa this month.

If approval of CLC membership is made at that time, the proposal will be passed on to the CAUT council for ratification.

The council, composed of representatives from faculty associations across the country will meet in May.

Executive assistant William Goede said last week that CAUT, representing a majority of Canada's 25,000 university professors, is most interested in obtaining the same collective bargaining rights other labor organizations have.

"We are moving towards a union," he said.

"There is enough interest now in collective bargaining across the

board" that if we did make a move in this direction it would be under the auspices of the CLC", he said.

Michael Horn, Glendon history professor and president of York's faculty association, said Tuesday he hadn't heard anything about the study.

"Personally, I feel it's a rather unlikely thing. History of unions shows that the time for organization seems to be periods of economic upswing - and we seem to be in a decline now," Horn commented.

But he admitted collective bargaining had been discussed and supported by various CAUT members for some time.

Donald Savage, CAUT executive secretary, was unavailable for comment.

At the University of Victoria in British Columbia, the faculty association president, John Green, said he knew several professors who were "violently opposed" to the unionization of teaching staff.

A labor leader commented; "This group has to negotiate with its employers, just like any other."

## Hockey Huskies edge Tigers 5-3 in poor game

By DENNIS HUCK  
Staff Writer

The hockey Huskies edged Dalhousie Tigers 5-3 last week in a lack luster performance at the Halifax Forum.

Overconfidence seemed to be the reason for the inept performance and with a little luck the hustling Dalhousie team might have pulled off a major upset.

The Huskies opened the scoring at the 4:24 mark as Bill Doherty tipped in a Randy Kelloch slapshot from the blueline.

Dalhousie's continuous hustling finally paid off ten minutes later as Sean Boyd standing all alone in front of the SMU net beat Chuck Goddard with a high shot to the right hand corner.

Boyd scored again on a play almost identical to his first goal three minutes into the second period to give Dal a short lived lead.

A few minutes later Dave Nowlan drilled a hard slapshot past goaltender Bill Walsh after putting a beautiful move on the two Dal defencemen just outside the faceoff circle.

Good hustle by Bob Warner resulted in the Huskies third goal as Warner knocked in a rebound off a hard slapshot by Richie Bayes.

Dale Turner set him up with a beautiful pass just in front of the Dal cage and Bayes made no mistake with a hard low shot to the right hand corner.

A powerplay goal by Randy Sears

with less than two minutes left in the period put the Tigers back in the game and they seemed to have the momentum and confidence to pull out a victory in the final period.

Chuck Goddard came up with some big saves early in the third period including a stop on a breakaway by one-time AIAA scoring champ Greg McCullough.

Bayes finally put the game out of reach midway through the period when his low shot went off a Dalhousie skate into the net.

The win could be a costly one for the Huskies, though as team captain Tim Ripley hurt the same shoulder he injured in the Canadian finals last year.

# Huskies drop Atlantic Bowl 50-17

By DAVE KENNEDY  
Staff Writer

The Atlantic Bowl game Saturday afternoon was billed as a tight struggle, but Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks came out hot, using a powerful running game to defeat the Huskies 50-17.

It took very little time for the Golden Hawks to display the offensive thrust of their wishbone T formation.

The defence stopped the Huskies cold on the opening kickoff and quickly forced a punt. Taking over at the Huskies 50 yard line the Golden Hawks ran for 7 yards on their first play.

On the next play quarterback Wayne Allison pitched out for the major score. Linebacker Wally Parker converted.

After the kickoff the tough Lutheran defence again forced the Huskies to punt. A continuous ground attack brought the Golden Hawks to the Huskies 21 yard line.

Halfback Ted Passmore whipped around the left end on the wishbone T triple option for the Golden Hawks second TD. Parker again converted giving Waterloo an early 14-0 lead.

The Huskies kept fighting back as 8 yard passes to halfback Mike Le Brash and flanker Ken Clarke combined with a Waterloo face masking penalty put the Huskies in field-goal position.

Ken Clarke's field goal attempt was short, giving Waterloo possession deep in their own end.

Huskies' defensive halfback Ray Romano read the next play right, intercepting a pitch out at the 15 yard line to score the Huskies first touchdown.

Ken Clarke kicked the convert; and caught the ball on a short kick-off moments later to fire up the Huskies as the first quarter ended.

Just when it appeared the Huskies were rolling, Parker intercepted a Bill Robinson pass and ran it back 39 yards to the Huskies 35 yard line.

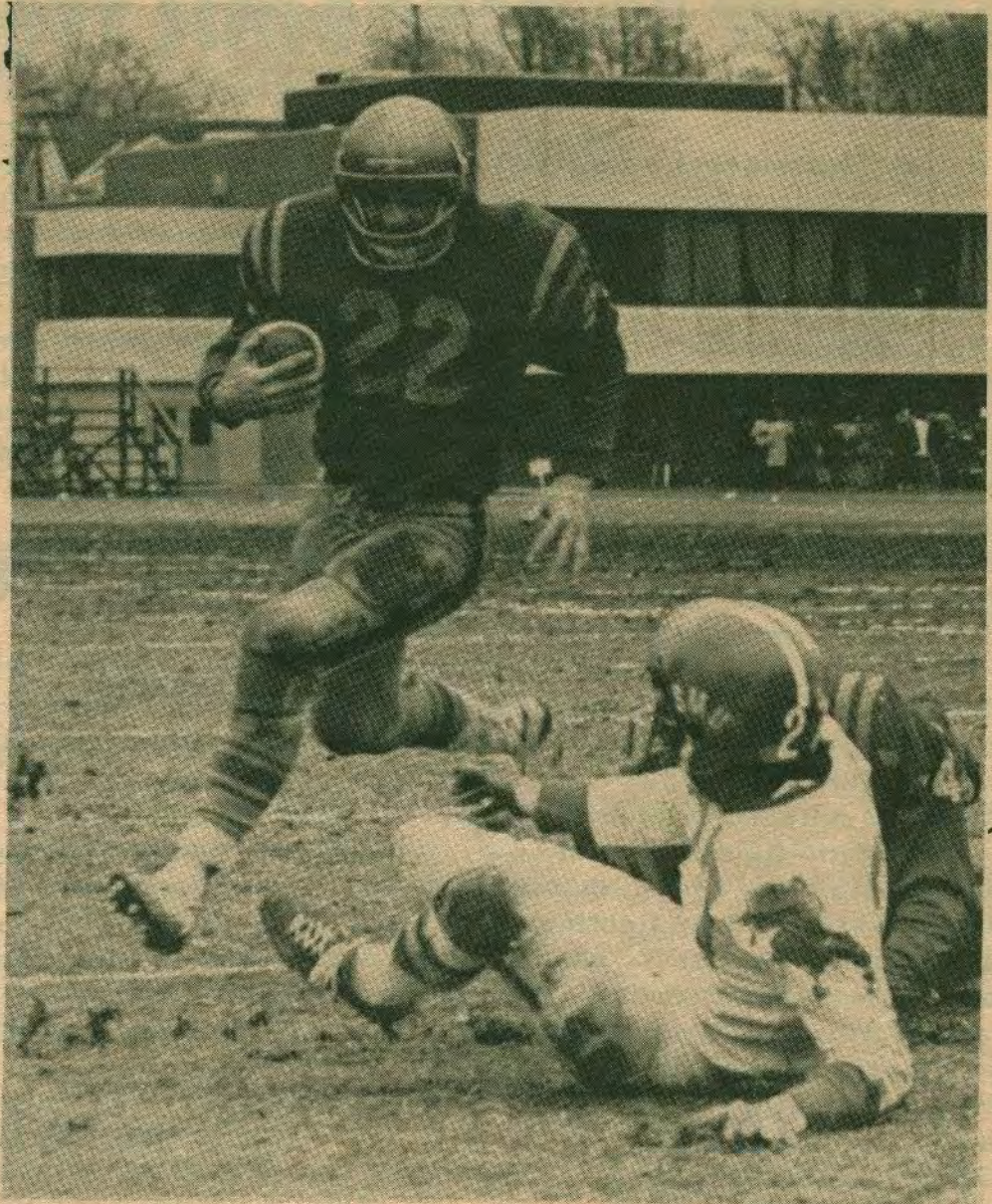
Waterloo used continuous runs until Passmore finally crossed the goal line on a 12 yard run. Parker again converted.

Again, when it looked like the Huskies were putting their game together an interception killed them.

This time Stacey Corey rambled 77 yards to set up a 10 yard TD run by Passmore, his third of the game. Parker converted to make the score 28-7.

The defenses took over with the help of a slippery field, making the offenses trade several punts.

A short punt by Waterloo left the



THIS SORT OF thing happened all afternoon, as the Waterloo-Lutheran University Golden Hawks seemed to run almost at will against the Huskies. The Huskies lost the game 50-17, as the Hawks scored seven touchdowns. Photo by Mike Smith.

Huskies in good scoring position but they finally settled for a 20 yard field goal creating a 28-10 half time score in favor of Waterloo.

The thousands of fans braving the cold autumn weather were hopeful of a Huskie revival in the second half; but the Huskies still failed to contain Waterloo's outside attack.

Quarterback Wayne Allison, named the game's MVP, went around the left end for 37 yards, setting up his 15 yard TD pass to tight end Larry Simpson.

The Huskies final comeback attempt featured a long bomb to tight end Steve Telfer to the 28 yard line; followed by another pass to Telfer to the 7. Robinson finally got good blocking and had lots of time to hit flanker Mike Kirkpatrick with a pass deep in the end zone. Clarke converted as the Huskies trailed 35-17.

The Huskies, desperately needing the ball, tried another short kick-off.

This time it failed.

Waterloo took over and marched to the Huskies 20 where Allison scored on a run.

It was the Huskies inability to stop the wishbone T formation running offence that lead to their downfall as they trailed 42-17 after three

quarters.

When things go bad they go very bad! Waterloo scored a weird touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Defensive tackle Tom Balfe hit Robinson as he cocked his arm to pass. When the ball popped loose the Huskies stood around thinking it was an incomplete pass. Meanwhile Balfe booted the ball 20 yards into the end zone and jumped on it for a touchdown.

To make things worse Allison fired to end Rick Kohopka for a rare 2 point conversion. This ended the scoring at 50-17.

It was a clean game until a Waterloo defender took a cheap shot at Kirkpatrick. Huskie centre Frank Yakimchuk moved in to even the score but was assessed a personal penalty. This call did not go over big with the partisan crowd.

With a strong attack and fast defenses Waterloo should do well in the College Bowl.

For the game Allison completed only 2 passes for 25 yards but ran 140 yards himself as the leading ground gainer.

Robinson hit 20 of 39 pass attempts for 201 yards, but the best Huskie in the game was Steve Telfer who caught 5 passes for 84 yards.