

# The JOURNAL

CIRCULATION  
NOW RUNNING  
4500

LA LIBERTÉ DE LA PRESSE: "La raison se compose de vérités qu'il faut dire et de vérités qu'il faut faire." RIVAROL

November 3, 1970

St. Mary's University, Halifax

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## Students to decide on campus paper

By JOURNAL NEWS STAFF  
Students will face a referendum tomorrow to determine whether they want a newspaper and whether they want the JOURNAL to continue as it is. The referendum was called after the Student's Representative Council approved a motion which froze the JOURNAL's council grant until the referendum is held. The motion, proposed by Residence Representative Mark Gilbert, was passed 4-2. There was one

abstention. The council debated the JOURNAL's position on campus for over two hours, after Residence Society President John McLaughlin called for a council reduction of the JOURNAL's \$5700 grant to \$1000. The final motion was a compromise that allows the JOURNAL to go directly to the students. McLaughlin asked Council to refuse to give the JOURNAL a grant. The action would, he said,

"force them to justify themselves." He was backed up by Senior Class President, Garrie O'Neill. Between them they said they represented 1250 students, almost half of the total student enrollment of 2300.

Gilbert proposed a motion to that effect; a motion which was later withdrawn in favor of the compromise. (The JOURNAL escaped censure by the SRC on a previous occasion when Gilbert's motion to fire editor Francis Abbott was withdrawn. Gilbert had proposed to fire the persons responsible for printing the God/Love Poem.)

During the ensuing debate, McLaughlin and O'Neill charged the JOURNAL with failure to represent the students and with not "making a positive contribution to the university."

McLaughlin defined a positive contribution as one that was not negative.

SRC president Paul LeBlanc said he felt that the motion was justified. "If its comes to a tie vote," he said, "I'll be forced to vote in favour of the motion."

External Affairs Representative Roy Hanson said a student newspaper has two roles: to stimulate thought and to inform. "I certainly think the JOURNAL has stimulated thought," he said.

He said his work forced him into contact with JOURNAL staffers and "I have always found they are open to criticism, and suggestions." "Their door is always open," he said.

McLaughlin said the JOURNAL appeared to do nothing but make destructive criticism. He said articles dealing with drugs in residence and with residence rules had caused coolness between himself and deans of residence.

O'Neill asked a series of

questions of JOURNAL News Editor Mike Smith and Business Manager Frank Cassidy. He asked why the SRC had been charged \$140 for a full-page advertisement in the JOURNAL.

Cassidy replied that the ad forced the JOURNAL to increase its publication to 12 pages for that week, an increase in cost of \$150. The ad was inserted two days past the JOURNAL's advertising deadline and "we couldn't afford to let them have it free," said Cassidy.

But he continued, "under ordinary circumstances, advertising is free to council."

O'Neill asked why the JOURNAL circulated 4500 copies weekly. Smith replied that it was for advertising purposes. "A circulation of 4500 draws more advertising than a circulation of 2300," he said. "It only cost an additional \$22."

Copies which are not placed on the SMU campus are distributed on other university campuses, in high schools and in some stores, he said.

O'Neill asked why piles of JOURNALS were left lying in the JOURNAL office. Smith replied that they were not. "There are maybe 300 leftovers in the office at the moment," he said "and that's a result of poor circulation."

Day Student Representative Ralph Holt lashed out at O'Neill, McLaughlin and some members of council for "small-minded attitudes." He said that reaction to the JOURNAL was not based on rational objections but on prejudices and biased viewpoints.

"I'd like to hear some objective criticism," he said.

The attack on the JOURNAL came as the SRC began a debate on this year's SRC budget; a budget which will have to be slashed severely because of last year's debts.

The JOURNAL, which has asked for \$5700 to continue printing, was one of two campus organizations which stayed within their budget last year. The Senior Class lost nearly \$2500; their loss is one of the largest of last year's deficits.

The JOURNAL's \$5700, a decrease from last year's grant of \$6000, is used to finance a deficit. The JOURNAL will raise about \$6000 worth of advertising this year, but printing and other costs will run to \$13,853.

Both McLaughlin and O'Neill charged the JOURNAL did not represent students. Smith replied that the JOURNAL represented the students who published it. "But," he said, "there are no bars to working for the

continued to page 8



The Students' Representative Council looks suitably serious for our photographer as it deliberates on a motion for a referendum on what the students think about their newspaper. There will be one. (See story.) From left to right: Arts rep Rick Coughlin, President Paul Leblanc, Vice President Cameron Crowell, and External Affairs Rep Roy Hanson.

## O'Neill urges students to vote

Senior Class President Garrie O'Neill urged students to vote in tomorrow's referendum in a one-page gestetnered sheet which appeared the day after last week's Students' Representative Council meeting.

The referendum will ask students to define their attitudes on the JOURNAL. O'Neill said that he had asked SRC to reduce the JOURNAL budget by \$4700 to \$1000, in his capacity as Senior Class President.

He called for students to mark their ballots "with the results of serious deliberation."

The senior class, the letter said, opposed the JOURNAL because it did not "in any way support, define or extend the modes of behaviour becoming a sanatmarian". Also the JOURNAL "does not in its present form contribute anything in a positive vein to student or academic life." Thirdly, said O'Neill, the JOURNAL caused students to "bear the brunt of off-campus criticism resulting from certain publications."

## Super-rep strikes again

by CATHIE MARSHALL

Roy Hanson strikes again.

And again.

And again.

At least that's the way it sounds when he talks about his job as External Affairs Representative on the Students Representative Council. The list of committees and organizations he works with is staggering.

But Hanson, who was elected 1st year over two other candidates, says he loves his job.

"The most important matter at hand, now," says Hanson, is the 'Bucket.' The week-long campaign, starting November 8, is aimed at raising \$50,000 for an international education campaign.

The Bucket philosophy is "Give a man a fish and he eats for a day. Teach a man to fish and he eats for a lifetime." The Bucket is chaired nationally by former Prime Minister Lester Pearson. The money raised will be put in a special educational fund under the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

But aside from the Bucket, Hanson is a member of a long list of more local committees. He sits on the SRC applications committee, appointments committee, Gold and Silver M committee and the social finance committee. He chairs the SRC constitution committee.

Aside from his public activities, Hanson, an English major, tries to attend classes for his five courses. He says he makes it to class "rarely". He'll graduate this year and he wants to get a good job, he says.

Hanson got into students affairs by way of the Christian Action Movement, which he chaired last year. He's still active in some of CAM's programs.

He represents Saint Mary's University in the Overseas Book Centre, which sends books to people in underdeveloped countries. Last year the centre

sent 120,000 books to the West Indies and Africa.

Hanson cuts down his committee work by assigning some of the tasks to other council members and people who have volunteered to work with the external affairs department. But, he says, he still works eight to ten hours a day.

Besides local duties, Hanson either attends or sends someone to various conferences. Right now, Hanson's office has sent Chris Stark (Arts IV) to a civil rights conference in New York. Hanson's job also includes establishing personal contact with external affairs departments in universities in Nova Scotia and the Maritimes.

Hanson is also chairman of the internal committee of the Christian Student Movement. The CSM has been on university campuses for about 50 years.

He looks after public relations for the Halifax Archdiocesan Ecumenism Commission, and he's a member of the Halifax Committee on Mualization. He's involved in all three stages of the mudialization program. The first stage is declaration of world city status, the second is involvement with the United Nations, and the third is twinning with other cities. Halifax and Dartmouth chose to twin the Ghanian cities of Accra and Tema.

Hanson's job is a hard one but he says its problems are simple. He said he could solve them if he had more workers and a few more hours in the day.

One of his attempts at communicating with students has failed. He set up a communication committee, as he promised during his election campaign last year, where representatives of various societies would come to outline their problems and report on their activities. That didn't work out so Hanson's office now phones the organizations to get their information.



... Aren't you kicking yourself for not going? Special thanks to everyone who helped to make "The Roaring 20's" the best and most spirited event ever to happen on this campus, especially Heinz Morstatt and Eaton's of Halifax. . Thank you - from John Shaw.

Phi Kappa Theta promoters (left to right) Joe Donahoe, George McEvenue, "Lola" Fry, John Shaw, Tim Brushett, Ed Gesellman (centre), Charles Chaplain.

## In passage

What was it like?  
 Some refuges, standing on a beach  
 Hours. Copper light. Words;  
 In passage delivered up.  
 Laughter. Existence like  
 frames over-exposed. Acid. Mercifully  
 softened here and there  
 Clouds First springtime thunder Love:  
 In passage delivered up  
 A long, deep drink: Connection.  
 Overhead, becoming aware until it was total,  
 first springtime thunder: You  
 could see the front moving in upon, and over-  
 taking: Hard and fast

Fire and lightening. Illuminations,  
 painfully worked out, but incomplete...and:  
 In passage delivered up.  
 The moon has moved  
 Drawing back the tide  
 Still the copper light  
 But now the beach is empty:  
 In passage delivered up

simon t. waters

## Leave it for the dogs (to finish)

Leave it;  
 let it stay right there  
 Leave it-  
 Leave it for the dogs to finish  
 Yes, leave it  
 leave it  
 we must surely leave it-  
 Leave it for the dogs  
 Leave it for the dogs  
 Leave it for the dogs  
 Leave it for the dogs, to finish-  
 Yes

Sea gulls by the window  
 Flock of geese went north again this morning  
 Armed in all my experience,  
 I'm driven down the highway  
 The sun's just risen; I'm gaining-weight; my  
 eyes are tired

Magic moment,  
 frozen in a smile,  
 and later--undone by  
 the random sampling of a few  
 I can still hear you  
 Time has not changed me

beyond aging me  
 I suppose you're still picking flowers  
 You don't know what to do  
 Freaking out--that's you. It attracts you  
 So does "meaningful conversation"  
 In the first grass of spring,  
 I know where I can find you  
 (something tells me I can always do it, if I  
 want).

With your beer in hand,  
 you're still picking flowers  
 I'd like to do it, too,  
 I'd like to be you,  
 it's all in my mind,  
 like a faded photograph  
 in my hand.  
 You know, we're all soldiers,  
 just the same  
 Victims of circumstance,  
 unsure and frequently self-deceived  
 Taken-in and dissatisfied,  
 we're pushed along  
 Why not destroy all systems?

--simon t waters

## Morning glory - Phoenix

Twisting  
 Turning  
 Falling down  
 (down)  
 Rising (up)  
 I'm a Phoenix  
 I'm a Morning Glory  
 Brand-new Phoenix

Floating  
 Going  
 Coming  
 Coming down  
 Whirling, funny stars  
 Rose bush blooming  
 My head, my legs, and more  
 Surely, brand-new Phoenix

Deeper  
 Longer  
 Pushing  
 I'm a Phoenix  
 Morning Glory  
 Longer  
 Pushing  
 Coming going down  
 Funny, starry  
 Rose bush blooming  
 My head, my legs, and more  
 Surely brand-new Phoenix

by simon t. waters

# Quebec's problems long standing says Simpson

by FRANK ABBOTT  
 "Quebec has been boiling for a number of years," said Penny Simpson, of the Montreal-based Ligue Socialiste Ouvriere, but a group of about 30 students in Theatre A preferred not to believe her last Friday afternoon. Simpson, who had been arrested under the Federal Government's War Measures Act one hour after it was passed and held incommunicado for six days with 36 other women spoke about the Quebec situation and her opposition to the WMA for nearly two hours. Students interrupted several times to ask her about her socialist beliefs, or to say they didn't believe parts of her narrative but offered no other information to contradict her, and agreed to hold questions until she finished speaking. "They're the most polite people I've argued with," she said later, and contrasted them with students in Montreal or Toronto

who, she said, would interrupt speakers with jeers and catcalls. She said her opposition to the Act was a "defense of democratic rights." The Act, which is also coming under fire in the federal House of Commons is expected to be repealed shortly in favor of other, similar legislation aimed at the FLQ. Simpson said the imposition of the Act on the entire country was a political move, rather than a judicial one. She pointed out that the criminal code already had provisions for kidnapping. She began her talk on the Quebec situation by telling about 1968 when 50,000 students in the province struck. One year later there was another strike against the province's controversial Bill 63 (a bill to guarantee the rights of the English minority in Quebec) that lasted about 10 days and was punctuated with strikes and occupations protesting "the

destruction of the French language." "It all began coming to a head this year," she said, because the "student and union movements had big hopes in the Parti Quebecois." The PQ, led by Rene Levesque advocated separating Quebec from Canada with guarantees for the rights of English in Quebec. "It was a shattering blow when the PQ got 25 per cent of the vote and only 7 per cent of the seats," she said, because of "gerrymandering." "They really tried and were blocked from getting what they wanted from the elections." She said the spring provincial elections that brought Liberal leader Robert Bourassa to power in Quebec were a "terrible disappointment" and a "terrible defeat" to those 25 per cent of the electorate who had voted for the Parti Quebecois. She said that was part of the reason why the FLQ (Front de Liberation du Quebec) acted. But she was careful to emphasize that she did not support the action of the FLQ. "I don't support the FLQ and the Ligue Socialiste Ouvriere is the only radical movement opposed to personal violence," she said. But she said that the FLQ was right about what it said, and that many support the arguments of the outlawed organization, even if they do not support its tactics. "Everybody feels what the FLQ expresses," she said. "For example, in some subjects, there are no text books in French." "Over 95 per cent of the guys at GM (the General Motors plant in Montreal) speak French, but can't get a contract except in English," she said. "In Quebec, unemployment is always higher, wages are always lower," she continued. Because

of this, "especially in the student and labor movements, people started to move." **SUPPORT FLQ** She said the municipal opposition party in Montreal's recent civic election, the FRAP (Front d'Action Populaire) endorsed the FLQ Manifesto as did the council of one of the labor federations. "They did not agree with the methods, but the sentiments," she said. "The day the army came in, every junior college and high school in Montreal had a walkout," she said. "What they're facing is not an insurrection but a mobilization of national sentiment that went into the labor movement for the first time. They may not only have student strikes but labor strikes as well." Because of this, she said the government invoked the WMA to "decapitate the student movement and the strike movement."

General," she said. She added that the WMA could conceivably be used to wipe out local opposition. She passed around a petition for the repeal of the WMA and other similar legislation. She got eight signatures. She had the same luck with her next remarks, "We want some money," she said. Laughter was the reaction. "You've come to the wrong place," said a voice in the crowd. More laughter. She then turned to questions from the floor and talked about why the situation could not be solved either quickly or by the WMA. She advocated revolution, but with the full support of the people. "A revolution is the only reasonable thing to do," she said, but added that, after the defeat of the FRAP candidates in the Montreal civic election by a margin of 95 per cent of the vote, "we've got a lot of talking to do."

## Resignations strike council

Resignation struck the already decimated ranks of the Students' Representative Council last week as Internal Affairs Representative George Bradley quit. Bradley, who was elected last year said he found he could not do justice both to his council position and his academic work. His resignation brings to three

the total number, Cultural Affairs Representative Ron Parks resigned this summer when he found he would not be returning to university. Treasurer Bill Grandy resigned nearly a month ago, because he found the workload too heavy. There are nine members still sitting on the council. There is no engineering representative.

## Students says advertisers fib

JOURNAL advertisers don't always tell the truth, according to Ross Haynes (Comm. III). Haynes sent a letter to Memory Studies, a firm that advertises a way to improve memory. The ad, which appeared in the Sept. 22 edition of the JOURNAL, promises to send a free booklet to anyone who writes for it. Haynes wrote to find out the details of the plan, and instead of a booklet, got an application form

for a \$29 course, and three sheets of paper with printed blurbs about the course. "I'll probably be getting garbage mail for time immemorial, says Haynes. The firm's business address, by the way, is Registrar's Office, 835 Diversey Parkway, in Chicago. The firm's reply to Haynes came in a windowed envelope with the words "administration building" in bright red letters in one corner.

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## "Coming Events"

- Time: 9-5, Wednesday, November 4, 1970
- Place: Three voting Centres
  - Library Lobby
  - SUB Lobby
  - Residence Cafeteria
  - Or Whatever
- Referendum on the Journal
- November 7, Varsity football, SMU @ Dalhousie - 1:30 p.m.
- November 4 - Hockey game

Handbooks are here at Yearbook office Room 529.  
Drop In the Bucket

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# OLAND'S BREWERIES

**Wants change but:**

# Leblanc thinks should have paper.

by MIKE SMITH

The Student's Representative Council voted 4-2 to send the JOURNAL to a referendum last week. There was one abstention.

SRC President Paul LeBlanc, who said he would have voted for the motion if he had not been chairman, said Saturday, "I think we should have a student newspaper, but I don't think the JOURNAL should go on as it is."

"I don't think it's keeping the students of Saint Mary's University informed." LeBlanc said the JOURNAL could be covering such items as the library (which is moving part of its stock to new quarters.) The JOURNAL could solicit articles from the faculty and administration, he said, and the newspaper might do an "expose" of the administration's bureaucracy.

That the JOURNAL had not yet written about those items was due to "narrow-sightedness," he said.

If, as seems likely, the students vote to retain the JOURNAL, but want it to change its orientation,

LeBlanc thinks "the JOURNAL is capable of changing its own orientation." One way of doing that, he suggested, would be to get more people working on the JOURNAL.

"You can easily say you only have four or five people working," he said, "but I think they're all pretty much like-minded." That apparent unity of thought would be solved, he thought by having more staffers.

At the same time, LeBlanc thought the JOURNAL "should get rid of that democratic vote crap. The editor should assign stories and the paper should be put out that way."

The democratic procedure of putting out a paper is designed to prevent one point of view from predominating the staff. Each staff member has one vote on matters of policy and copy. "I really don't see how the editor giving orders would give more diversity of thought than having the whole staff talk about it," said JOURNAL editor Francis Abbott. The democratic procedure also functions to

prevent the JOURNAL from becoming a clique, he said.

LeBlanc doubted that. "It's (the JOURNAL) a self-perpetuating clique. Every year the same people come back and the new people seem to be like-minded," he said.

LeBlanc agreed that a clique was a defined body that restricted admission. He didn't know of any student who had been kept off the JOURNAL staff, but I know of five people who would work for the JOURNAL if they could get along with the people that are there," he said.

He said the apparent differences of opinion that cropped up when the JOURNAL staff discussed coverage of the Quebec crisis weren't usual thing. "On something as crucial as the FLQ manifesto you probably get a spread of opinion," he said. But he said he had observed only one JOURNAL staff meeting.

His opinions were derived, he said, from talking to staffers who had left the paper.

SRC Science Representative Len Lottridge opposed a motion to censure the JOURNAL and he also opposed the final motion to send the matter to a referendum.

The JOURNAL is doing a good job, he thinks. "I like the articles in the JOURNAL, generally."

He felt the JOURNAL had made a positive contribution to the campus by printing articles on residence and on drugs. He thought the JOURNAL's article on fees was also a "positive contribution."

As for criticism of the JOURNAL's drug series, he said "It's going on so why not talk about it?"

One of the major planks in Senior Class President Garrie O'Neill's attack on the JOURNAL was criticism resulting from the publication of the God/Love Poem, a poem graphically dealing with fellatio.

Lottridge said "It didn't bother me. I wasn't outraged. I don't know if it was good or bad poetry."

"I don't want to put myself in the position of saying what's good or bad for anyone," he said.

Opposition to the JOURNAL also stems from a controversy with the newspaper's printer, dealing with the Quebec situation. The Dartmouth Free Press censored some copy, claiming it contravened the federal War Measures Act. The copy was pinned to the JOURNAL office door so that interested students could read the material.

Lottridge read the copy and said "I don't think that stuff should have been censored."

"I think the students should get both sides," he said. "You get one side from the Mail-Star and you should get the other side from the JOURNAL."

He thought the JOURNAL's coverage of campus life was generally good but SRC coverage was poor. "What happened to that column on the SRC?" he asked.

SRC External Affairs

Representative Roy Hanson abstained from voting on the motion to call the referendum and later published a gestednered sheet giving three reasons why he felt students should vote in favour of the JOURNAL.

Hanson thinks the JOURNAL has fulfilled part of its function by stimulating "thought or some kind of a reaction." He thinks that a 'no' vote in the section of the ballot which would ask the JOURNAL to change its orientation, would amount to censorship.

The JOURNAL must also provide a service to the students, he said, by publishing non-staff articles and contributions. In his experience, he said "Non-staff articles are welcomed and encouraged."

He abstained from the vote... because basically its against my beliefs as an individual. Any discussion of censorship (and this was not the first time we discussed it.) is very omnipotent on our parts," he said.

The problem is not essentially financial, he said, although "it stemmed from the discussion of finances."

Rather, "I think what's being argued is the whole policy of the JOURNAL. It seems to be an issue of freedom of the press," he said. I don't really see the connection between the referendum and the fiscal problem."

He cautioned that he wasn't opposing any individual. "I'm opposing the referendum," he said.

## Bradley

### Offers advice

Editor's note: External Affairs Representative George Bradley recently resigned from the Students' Representative Council for academic reasons (see story page 3) but he offers his advice to those members left on the body, and for the new ones coming in.

By GEORGE BRADLEY

Council is a service organization whose job is to manage the distribution of \$40,000 a year.

Council has problems. The fact that most of its membership changes every year accounts for a large part of the problem. Job descriptions are too vague to give the elected members any guidance of how they are to function in their positions. This lack of guidance coupled with the lack of continuity leads to confusion and inefficiency which can be seen in the poor management of resources, both human and financial.

The job of council members has become more responsible as they now represent a larger portion of the student body. Therefore, with the increased revenue, any mismanagement of funds is much more evident than it was when council's revenue was smaller.

This year it appears that the SRC has little control over a society's expenses. If a society can avoid keeping books or records of its expenses, it will.

I don't think the cause of these problems arises from any one particular source. These problems have become

particularly noticeable because of the increase in the size of the student body, thus making a councillor's job one of more importance. However, council's structure and organization has not improved or changed to cope with the added responsibilities of the councillor due to a higher enrollment.

I think the solution to this problem would be a permanent Business Manager. A Business Manager could handle the financial aspects of the business and later concern himself with the organization and structure of council, and everything that it deals with. I feel that a man with considerable office management experience is needed and would establish the continuity and consistency that any organization needs to operate in an efficient way.

Acquiring a Business Manager would not be the panacea for Student Council problems, but he should be able to lighten the workload for the executive and be a source of information and ideas for the non-executive members as well as be able to offer constructive advice on the administration of a service business.

## New power

### Pres is dictionary

The president of Saint Mary's university now has a new power. He is a dictionary and can define what a pusher (of drugs) is, and then have him expelled.

According to a policy passed unanimously at an October 20 meeting of the Executive Committee of the SMU Board of Governors someone is caught and identified as a pusher according to the terms of the president of the university can be expelled. According to Acting Board Chairman Donald Murphy, there is no provision for informing the police.

The policy also extends to drug users. Anybody causing a

disturbance in residence as a user of drugs is to be treated in the same way as someone causing a disturbance in the residence while under the influence of alcohol.

If he becomes a problem, he would be expelled from the residence. The move came after an incident where a drug user was taken to hospital and the doctor asked that the Board make some policy for drugs on campus. Both Murphy and student Governor Dave Robertson explained that there was a reluctance to take a public stand on the drug issue, and to either condone or condemn drug

Continued on Page 6

## Elections will fill vacancies

Tomorrow Saint Mary's University students go to the polls to elect representatives to the Student's Representative Council.

They will fill the positions of Cultural Affairs, Treasurer, and Engineering Rep. The students will also decide whether the JOURNAL will continue in its present form (see story pg. 1).

On Friday November 13, students will elect representatives to the Board of Governors, Senate, and two more to the SRC.

They'll fill the posts of Graduate Rep. and Internal Affairs Rep.

The by-elections are being held to fill the empty positions left by Treasurer, Bill Grandy, grad.

rep. Malcolm Kendall and Internal Affairs Rep. George Bradley. They all resigned because of heavy academic work loads.

Cultural Affairs Rep. Ron Parks did not return to St. Mary's this year.

The nominees for Cultural Affairs are Peter Rutman, Dale Buote, John Joyce, and Carrol Publicover. SRC Business Manager, Bruce Smith is the only person running for treasurer. The sole candidate for Engineering Rep is Bill Turner.

The candidates for Board of

Governors are Phil Rodgers, Francis Abbott, Bob Moody, Danny O'Malley, Dave Robertson, Chris Sabeen, Chris Stark and Garry Langille. Four representatives will be chosen from the eight.

The five representatives for the Senate will be chosen from Sue Mader, Ross Hayes, Guy Benoit, Ian Donahoe and Garry Langille, both in Education.

There will be three polling booths set up; in the library, Residence and in the Student Centre. They'll be open from 9 am - 5 pm.

## Seniors will query O'Neill

A rump group of seniors will question Senior Class resident Garrie O'Neill's position on the JOURNAL at the next regular meeting of the senior class.

The question will probably be put on the floor by Bill Grandy (Comm. IV). Grandy resigned earlier this month as Students' Representative Council

Treasurer.

O'Neill appears to have the support of many of the Senior Class, but he said last week that he had not polled the seniors to get their position. O'Neill and Resident Society President John McLaughlin started the referendum on its way at an SRC meeting last week. (see story page 1.)

## 2,000 wait for student loans

Nearly 2,000 students are still waiting for their student loans, according to Canada Student Loan Committee figures.

G.E. Knickle, Nova Scotia head of the C.S.L.C. said that 10,000 students applied for loans this year. He didn't know how many were refused. "I don't have the figures right here for the number of refusals," he said "but I do know that 10,000 applied this year, and 1800 still don't have them yet, practically all of them because of late application.

There was trouble in some previous years because the forms were late getting out, but not this year, according to Knickle.

The forms were out in July, I believe," he said.

There was some confusion about student loans and registration this year. Some students thought banks would not loan the money without con-

firmation of enrollment from the university on the loan form, (which was true.) And the university would not enroll a student until the tuition was paid.

Two things contributed to the confusion; the wording of the Certificate of Eligibility and the placement of the Business Office section at the beginning of the registration procedure so that it was necessary to pay the business office before continuing with registration.

But, if the student had his Certificate of Eligibility, he took it to the business office desk and had it signed or stamped. Then he could go to the bank and collect his money. The stamping of the form was satisfactory to the university because the loan form was structured so that the stamping told the bank to send a cheque for the required tuition to the University.

If the student had a Certificate of Acknowledgement (signifying that he had applied for, but not yet received a loan) he was required to pay a token fee of \$50, on the understanding that the balance of the tuition would be paid later.

## Quebec's problem

Continued from Page 3

Guevera in Bolivia,

Someone interjected, "But he's a Communist!"

After a few more questions the meeting broke up. Simpson, accompanied by three friends said she plans to go to Saint John's, Fredericton, "possibly" Charlottetown, and other Maritime centres to protest the Act.

Prior to coming to Saint Mary's, she spoke to students at Dalhousie, and King's.

# The continentalization of Canadian sport

## Hockey

PART 1:

By BRUCE KIDD

From Canadian Dimension

In few areas of Canadian endeavour is the vocabulary of continentalism and colonialism quite so appropriate as in sport, where virtually every aspiration and performance is conditioned by the American experience. Canadian athletes and sports businessmen look to the United States for their careers and their profits. The Canadian sports public, whose newspapers and television stations bombard them with American sporting news and events, have come to equate American performance with sports excellence. (Why else did a Toronto radio sportscaster boast the Monday morning after this year's Grey Cup final that he had chosen to watch the Army-Navy game on television rather than see Ottawa play Calgary in the CNE Stadium?)

Hockey is our national game. It is in our blood. An intensely physical contest waged over a frozen land, it reflects the struggles of our history and the demands of our environment. Every Canadian male has played it -- so much so that it is our only genuine puberty rite; every Canadian female is familiar with its intricacies, and every Canadian community has scrimped and saved to raise a temple to its joys. Hockey has been the source of community pride and national unity.

Yet hockey is no longer exclusively Canadian. Probably our most successful cultural export, it is played in virtually every part of the world where winter brings freezing temperatures. The Europeans have altered the rules and the style of the game to such an extent that it only faintly resembles our own: Canadian teams abroad have always found it difficult to adapt to European rules. And as Canadian hockey is being played to an increasingly larger U.S. audience, it appears to be acquiring more of the characteristics of the biggest American sports seller, football. With the export of hockey, Canada has lost its influence over the game. Today the American market, which is the biggest consumer of Canadian hockey, has the largest voice in the determination of the character of the game.

The Americanization of Canadian hockey is merely the logical outcome of the professionalization of the sport that occurred more than fifty years ago. Hockey is a sector of the entertainment industry and each professional team is essentially a branch of the same corporation. The success of each team is not measured in the league standings but in its profit and loss column, although the two are interconnected.

Like any other business, the sports business only recognizes national boundaries when it is profitable to do so. Hockey entrepreneurs discovered in the 1920's that the game was marketable in the United States and since then more and more hockey teams have become dependent upon U.S. box office receipts for their livelihood. In the 1960's, hockey's economic dependence upon the larger concentrations of population and the higher standards of living in the U.S. has accelerated. Although most of the semi-professional senior teams that once flourished in Canada have now folded because of financial difficulties, new leagues and teams have sprung up all over the United States. All but four of the 41 professional hockey teams

operating in North America are located in American cities, relying on American dollars at the box office and in television revenues to pay the salaries of the players, coaches, managers, and publicity men -- usually all Canadians -- who staff the game. The once powerful Canadian Junior leagues are also facing stiff financial competition for players from below the border -- in this case from the American colleges who operate semi-professional teams in major sports like hockey. As many as 1,000 Canadian young men are estimated to be playing hockey in the United States on this basis.

It should be no surprise to students of other multi-national corporations that the actions of the National Hockey League, the body that controls all North American hockey, have shown little concern for particularly Canadian interests. Ten of the twelve NHL owners, the men who rule the League, are Americans or American syndicates. The two Canadian groups that own NHL franchises have been more concerned with the maximization of profits than the furtherance of Canadian interests. It is no injustice to attribute to a man like Conn Smythe a paraphrased "What is good for the NHL is good for Canada."

Many of the major decisions of the NHL have run counter to what could be considered "Canadian interests." The most recent and highly publicized example is the refusal of the League to grant a franchise to the city of Vancouver, despite its virtual guarantee of a sell-out crowd for every game. The apparent reason: Vancouver cannot offer a sufficiently large television market.

(It is also alleged that the reluctance of the Molson family, which owns the Montreal Canadiens, to see another brewery, Labatts, become associated with the sport, is responsible for the refusal to award a franchise to Vancouver). Whatever the cause, it is extremely unfortunate that a major section of the country that has carefully nursed and bred hockey as a parent cares for a favourite son, is unable to watch hockey at its best. A larger television market is also the reason why the American CBS network has priority over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in the telecasting of NHL games. Weekend games are now scheduled to suit CBS and if there is a conflict, the Canadian network must be happy with second choice. Once again in the playoffs this spring Hockey Night in Canada was telecast Sunday afternoon.

But it is in its control of national amateur and community hockey that the American dominated NHL Board of Governors has displayed its most serious indifference of Canadian interests. Since 1940, when, after a long and bitter rivalry for players, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association completely surrendered its independence to the NHL, the professionals have tyrannized the amateur game.

As the national sports governing body for hockey, the CAHA regulates practically all hockey played in Canada and directs its development. Virtually every youngster who plays organized hockey outside his school possesses a registration card from the CAHA or one of its affiliates. Although not all school boards are affiliated with the national organization, most of them use the CAHA rule-book and CAHA-approved referees. As the NHL controls the CAHA and closely supervises its every action, it enjoys undisputed control over

every aspect of the game.

Through a series of legal agreements which the NHL has persuaded the CAHA to sign, the professionals dictate the rules to be used by amateur hockey teams and the conditions of amateur status. They dictate how the CAHA administers its programs and spends its funds. And until two years ago, they virtually determined the hockey career of every boy over 14 years of age, through an elaborate system of sponsorship of amateur teams. Although "sponsorship" has now been replaced by a universal draft of players 20 years of age, the other forms of NHL control remain essentially the same. In 1967, a special committee of the National Advisory Committee for Fitness and Amateur Sport studying Canadian hockey concluded:

If any organization is to operate independently, it must enjoy control over its own procedures. For a sports governing body, this means it must be able to determine the eligibility of its own members, the playing rules of its competitions, and it must be free to determine how to spend its own funds. The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association enjoys fully none of these essential rights. Under the 1958 Agreement (the agreement then in effect), it has abdicated certain of these responsibilities to the National Hockey League. In order to be able of function independently, we firmly believe amateur hockey must be free of control by the NHL.

In 1968, after a new NHL-CAHA agreement had been signed, the Hockey Study Committee concluded in its final report:

The CAHA failed to

achieve the autonomy which the committee felt to be essential for the good of amateur hockey when it agreed to the 1967 NHL-CAHA agreement... The Committee is concerned because the amateur and the autonomous status of the CAHA is even more in question than it was under the 1958 agreement.

Professional control of Canadian amateur hockey has but a single purpose: to develop talent for what has largely become an American entertainment industry. If one is to agree with the professionals that the aim of all hockey players and coaches is to make a living with their hockey skills, then one can accept NHL domination of the game with a minimum of misgiving. But if one assumes, as the Fitness Council's study committee assumed, that amateur hockey is based upon an entirely different sets of values and objectives, then he must conclude that NHL control is harmful. In the case of amateur hockey at both the national and the community level, the latter conclusion is difficult to avoid.

At the community level, the professional domination is harmful in many ways. The "win-at-all-costs," "beat em-in-the-alley" ethic of the professionals has so pervaded minor league hockey that it has soured the game for many youngsters, teachers, and parents. The scramble to gain control of younger players (the Fitness Council study discovered that the registration cards of boys as young as fourteen and fifteen were being bought and exchanged on the basis of their playing abilities) has disrupted many homes and the education of many young hockey players. The Fitness Council study already quoted was able to use the Carnegie Data Bank of in-

formation collected about Ontario secondary school students in 1959 to compare the records of students who played hockey for teams not affiliated with the school with the records of other students. The results bore out what has been widely believed:

From this research, we can now report there were significant differences in certain respects between the two groups, and that sound reasons exist to indicate these differences were related to the playing of Junior OHA hockey.

It is important to note that the hockey-playing and non-hockey playing (students playing hockey for school teams are included in the "non-hockey-playing" population) students in this study were generally alike in their first year in secondary school... After a similar start in Grade 9, a divergent pattern of school behavior began to appear which became most pronounced around the fourth and fifth years of secondary schooling. The hockey-playing students performed progressively more poorly on Grade 11 and Grade 12 school examinations. On every one of six standardized achievement tests given in Grades 10 and 11, they also performed more poorly than their non-hockey-playing peers. In terms of completion of Grade 13, only 5.9 per cent of the 511 hockey players graduated compared with 10.7 per cent of the non-hockey-playing group.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK



# Music for those who care

by Bill Donnelly

In order to bring a wider scope to this column, I have engaged the assistance of a long time friend, Robert Lawrence, also a long time observer - participant of/ in rock and roll. So for this occasion only, "Music For Those Who Care" brings you comments and reviews by Robert Lawrence.

Bill Donnelly

## A BELFAST GYPSY

Van Morrison's "ASTRAL WEEKS" probably one of the best, and certainly the most intense recording I have heard in the past thirteen or fourteen years remains ignored by people into "good" rock music. I really don't know why! It must be heard to be believed, and once heard it will never leave your aching soul. It will haunt you.

Not too many rock performers have created as many classics as Van has. From his recordings with THEM, there rose at least four masterpieces, "GLORIA", "HERE COMES THE NIGHT", "MYSTIC EYES" and his unforgettable re-working of "BABY, PLEASE DON'T GO." In the first phase of his solo career (with Bang records) Van gave us "BROWN EYED GIRL" as well as "T.B. SHEETS," "HE AIN'T GIVE YOU NONE" and "WHO DROVE THE RED SPORTS CAR" from the "BLOWIN' YOUR MIND" Album. Also, not to be left uncounted is "CHICK-A-BOOM", the follow-up single to "BROWN EYED GIRL."

It amazes me the statement one man can make with inventive phrasing on top of a theme first put forth in the Tex-Mex, Richie Valen's version of "LA BAMBA." With the mention of "LA BAMBA" many of you would probably puke but don't count it out before hearing it first. Possibly RADIO SAINT MARY'S - Doug Keefe in particular - could get a hold of it.

Doug - borrow Donnelly's copy and bring in your copy of "BLOWIN' YOUR MIND" so that the people may hear it! For God's Sake, Play it!

"Yeah girl, / the way you swish and sway / in your yellow dress / across a crowded room / go boom - chick a boom - chick a boom."

Now with Warner Brother's (he has been for the past two years) Van has given us his two major efforts, the afore mentioned "ASTRAL WEEKS" released almost two years ago and "MOONDANCE", released early this year "MOONDANCE", needless to say is on par with, if not better than his previous efforts. The opening cut "AND IT STONED ME" to borrow a well-worn cliché just about puts it all into focus.

"Half a mile from the county fair and the rain came pourin' down / Me and Billy standin' there with the silver half a crown / the pull of the fishin' rod and the tackle on our backs / we just stood there getting wet with our backs against the fence. . . and it stoned me to my soul, stoned me just like jelly roll and it "Stoned Me."

And he did or he will.

## THE DOORS:

### ABSOLUTELY LIVE

I remember being crammed against the protective fence in the first row in front of the stage in Varsity Stadium (Toronto) for thirteen hours with twenty-five thousand other crazies to witness and participate in a celebration of modern music (50's - 60's)

known as a Rock and Roll Revival. The varied musical styles of the artists on the bill covered almost every developed area of what many of us under an "umbrella label" call Rock and Roll.

The kings of the fifties, Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, Jerry Lee Lewis and Little Richard were there, as well as their more modern counter parts such as Tony Joe White, Chicago, Cat Mother, John Lennon with Eric Clapton, etc. John Lennon came on after Little Richard. The crowd ate up his versions of grease music as well as his "GIVE PEACE A CHANCE."

But many people had been wondering why the Doors were booked as headliners. Soon after the opening of their set, the Doors, themselves via their music had answered all the questions. The Doors with Morrison up front, staggering drunk, looking as greasy as a fifties biker clarified the position and importance of rock (and roll).

The absurd poetry or the guttier lyrics, the depraved screams of Jim Morrison looking to end suppression all on his lonesome (Yes, he fumbled around that well known area - but he didn't whip it out), the raucous music, thrashing drums, screeching guitar and organ riffs, the vocalist leaps into the air, jumps back hits his head on a post, slouches low, comes up again - the rock and roll painting - imperfect but meaningful distorted - the music our parents never understood - The Doors: Absolutely Live - a rock and roller's garden of verses - an explanation of a social phenomenon - The Doors Rock and Roll Revival - a revival of the Doors.

Listen to the scream opening "BACK DOOR MAN." Why were the Door's booked as headliners at a rock and roll revival? Absolutely Live - that's why.

One more thing. . . I was appalled by the coverage in Rolling Stone of the death of Jimi Hendrix, (He got six pages or so) as compared to the space allotted for an obituary of Canned Heat guitarist-vocalist-harp player, Alan Wilson. (half a column). I guess the length of the obit certainly has nothing to do with musical contribution, only with record sales. Stone, though still the best, is on a decline.

Robert Lawrence

## New Power

Continued from Page 4

using. Both noted, however, that it is against the law.

Present at the meeting that approved the rule were Robertson, Murphy, Interim President Edmund Morris, who brought up the issue, Doctor Gerald Gordon, and J.P. Vaughan.

Both Robertson and Murphy said the action did not come about because of a story on a drug pusher carried in the October 13 issue of the JOURNAL, dealing with "Demetuius the Dealer".

The Executive Committee policy is expected to be taken to the November 10 meeting of the Board of Governors. It is also expected that the Board will decide upon a policy of which meetings will be open, after hearing a report from a committee sent up to deal with the subject.

# Open letter - bashers, nevers, and citizens

Dear Sir,

The students of Saint Mary's University would seem to be divided into three groups; Bashers, Nevers and Citizens. Each person should be able to discover his identity without too much difficulty.

Bashers are those whose involvement in the university community starts on Friday night and comes to a newspaper-ripping close on Sunday night. Bashers attend bashes, support irrelevant brawny (not to be confused with brainy) activities and flog those with whom they disagree.

Not too much can be said about Nevers. Nor, in fact, too little. They do nothing.

The Citizens bear closer examination. They are a heterogenous body, unlike the others. These people have diverse ideas they participate in students activities like council, board of governors, academic senate, department councils, JOURNAL and many more which would stagger the minds of the Bashers and Nevers.

The Citizens are concerned with students involvement, perception of campus issues, and to a minor extent "good time Charlie" activities.

This brings me to the issue at hand. At the outset I would say that I do not support the newspaper's present copy policy. Each year Bashers, and Nevers and Citizens criticize the JOURNAL and this year the issue has finally come to a head.

The council has voted to stop financial support for the paper. Mr. Garrie O'Neill, the Senior Class president, whose name has not been heard before, has distributed a message to the students asking their support for the financial censure of the paper. He bases his reproach on these grounds: (I quote only

from memory) "1) copy unbecoming a santamarian .2) not answering the needs of the students.3)heavy criticism from the public."

The only one of Mr. O'Neill's claims which is justified is his second.

His first, pertaining to a santamarian is a "basher" concept, I would presume. What is a santamarian? A good little mick, a football hero, bookworm, fratman, cleancut ivy leaguer, longhaired youth? Just what is a santamarian Mr. O'Neill?

As long as the JOURNAL's copy is based on truth, criticism by the public at large is only the biased voices of others criticizing our own bias.

Now to deal with the valid point. I agree the paper has not met the needs of the students, but this is not the fault of the paper. Each year the paper calls to the student body and asks for staff, for copy and for just plain interest and each year a few citizens come forth with ideas and put together a paper, which is raked over the coals each issue.

If you want the paper to meet your needs, students, get involved. Come to the paper's office, tell them what the issues are, what's going on in the administration, how students are participating with the board of governors, how students have rushed to do work on the academic senate, how students have organized with their departments.

Where have all you Bashers and Nevers been when you were needed? By the way, its never to late to become a citizen.

Ross Haynes  
Student member of Academic Senate.

## CLASSIFIED

LOST: Black leather mitts and BSA Rocket 3 maintenance manual. Lost in Arena Parking Lot area. Reward offered for return. Phone Greg Bradley at 423-9725.

FOR SALE: One Stereo Component Set. Features Garrard 2025 Automatic Turntable; Silvertone 40 watt Tuner and Amplifier; Speakers; Special Price only \$250. Phone 425-5527.

FOR SALE: One set of Great "V." Books. Mint condition, book case included. Phone 422-3274.

FOR SALE: Wish to sell over 60 albums for \$1.50 each, or less. Will trade. Will also sell all for \$50. Phone 466-4882, ask for Bob. Leave number.

WANTED: Head for Honda 90S engine. Phone 466-1479 and leave number.

RECORDS FOR SALE OR TRADE: Sgt. pepper-Beatles; Crown of Creation-Jefferson Airplane; Fever Tree. Will sell each LP separately, or trade the three for either Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young; Richie Havens, or Ladies of the Canyon by Joni Mitchell. Phone Bob at 455-2046.

# Kent State man forced back to US

TORONTO -- Despite reassurances from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, police are using the War Measures Act to deport Americans seeking political asylum in Canada.

George Harrington, an American citizen living in Toronto, was arrested by police here Wednesday under the act and was told he would be extradicted to the United States, where he would face charges resulting out of last May's protest against the American invasion of Cambodia at Kent State University.

Harrington was living at Kent State as a "non-student" when four students were murdered there by national guardsmen.

He fled to Canada last month after receiving a subpoena from state authorities.

"And ever since, Canadian and American police have been following me from Vancouver to Toronto," Harrington said.

The Toronto police picked Harrington up at a boutique in Yorkville Village and arrested him on a charge of assault and battery. The charge - was dropped as soon as he arrived.

"When I asked what I was being charged with, a cop told me that under the War Measures Act he didn't have to tell me anything," Harrington said.

"The cop then said, 'We don't like Americans.'"

Harrington said when he asked to call his attorney, the policeman replied:

"You call your attorney and I'll kick your balls right up your throat."

"I looked at him," said Harrington, "and he was ready to do it."

Police released Harrington and told him he would be extradicted as soon as possible.

"But since then, I've been followed everywhere I've gone. My sister-in-law has also been watched. And there's been a cop car outside of my apartment all of the time."

Police broke into and ransacked the apartment of Harrington's girlfriend, Carol Grafton.

They told neighbors they were looking for a member of the FLQ.

On the advice of his lawyer and friends and parents in the United States, Harrington flew out of Toronto Wednesday night to return to Ohio before he could be extradicted.

"The police will be waiting for me at Cleveland Hopkins Airport," he said. "They'll know because all my friends' phones are tapped in the US."

"If I stayed here, they'd try to throw me in jail for being with the FLQ, and I'm not going to be able to prove my innocence, I would have to sit in jail here, and then again down in the states. I might as well just eliminate one stage. My main objective is to get political asylum in Canada, but that's impossible now."

Harrington is charged back in Ohio on nine counts:

\*first degree riot, outside agitation, intention to incite riot, inciting a riot, arson, obstruction of justice, assaulting a police officer, assaulting a fireman, and illegal flight to avoid prosecution.

Eleven students are already in jail on charges arising from the protests at Kent State University, and 14 more are being sought.

Although a federal grand jury, a presidential commission and the FBI have found the Guardsmen responsible for the deaths of the students shot during the demonstration, the state authorities have found the same men innocent. The state authorities are charging students and professors instead.

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# Editorial

Four members of the Students Representative Council, the President of the Senior Class and the President of the Residence Society have taken it upon themselves to get rid of the student newspaper as it now exists. They have every right to do so and they probably even have some valid criticisms of the paper. But they are wrong for two reasons; 1) They do not have anything to replace it with, anyone to do a better job for the students, and they will not do it themselves.

"Journalism isn't our bag", said one of them.

It's ours however, but they seem unwilling to let us do it. No one else is as willing to do it or they would have been up here long ago, either to kick us out, or to join us.

2) They did not bother to back up their statements that "the JOURNAL does not in anyway support, define, or extend the modes of behavior becoming a San-tamarian", nor did they explain what these modes are. I assume they do not like the way we think or express ourselves, but I also do assume that that thinking and free expression becomes a university student.

They also did not bother to explain "the JOURNAL does not in its present form contribute anything in a positive vein to student or academic life". We did recognize that we tended to be very negative and have tried honestly to lose this general dump on everything in our articles. Unlike them, our definition of positive is not "something not negative".

We hope we have succeeded. We also have tried to contribute in our way to student and academic life at the university through the newspaper. Two or three examples:

1) In late August, the Business office sent out a letter to all students saying that fees had to be paid at registration, and that application for a student loan would not be considered good enough for admission. The administration admitted that the rule would not be strictly enforced, but not until we asked them at a meeting with Interim Administration President Edmund Morris Assistant to the President for Student Affairs Laurie Smith, and Comptroller Robert Deegan, who expressed surprise that we did so. They said neither the Students Council nor anyone else had asked them about the policy. We issued a press release with them on the front page of our first issue.

2) We did a story detailing the contradictions between the Residence rules and the N.S. Landlord Tenancies Act, because we thought the right of the deans to enter rooms at any time without notice plus the other things they can do was intolerable for free people. Therefore, we asked questions. The residence society, who should have been the most concerned, did not. Note, we did not say there were illegalities, only contradictions, since a university is exempt from a lot of public laws like that. We also left any course of action up to the residence students.

3) We asked editorially why the students and the senior class spend about \$121,000 annually when fishermen in Canso and their families are starving, and then are arrested for shooting a cow to feed them.

We do not like to talk about what we do like that because it carries an air of smug satisfaction that personally offends me, but it also offends me when baseless accusation can be bandied about as fact and when the accusers find it better to hang us for crimes and then see if we were guilty or not.

The final accusation that the paper causes a certain amount of public notoriety and criticism that is directed to the students is true because of the articles it prints. People got very angry indeed about the God/Love Poem, the drug issues. At the same time, the YMCA sent us a letter to request that the paper be sent to the headquarters on South Park Street; Pine Hill Divinity Hall asked for issues to be sent there. We also leave papers with some downtown book and clothing stores, and so far, none of them have sent them back or forbidden us to leave papers. No advertisers have cancelled contracts suddenly or because of what we print.

It is also interesting to note that the people objecting to our policies did so with the idea that we be reduced to a \$1,000 grant from the Council from the \$5700 from the council and the approximately equal figure from advertising, we pay our bills. Last year we were one of the two organizations out of a longer list that managed to keep within our budget. This list included the Student Council, the Arts Society, and the Senior class who all overspent heavily. This year, if we get the same budget and continue to do as well on advertising, we will be able to provide a larger paper, with an even more varied content. We recognize that our small size keeps us from presenting as many things that we could and would like to.

Finally, the referendum will deal with two questions.

Do you want a student newspaper? Do you want the JOURNAL the way it is being run now? There seems no doubt that people want a student paper. We've seen people read us. The referendum will answer none of the questions we hope it was meant to deal with. We know there is dissatisfaction with us, we ourselves are not always satisfied, but the referendum will only confirm this without giving any positive direction or solve any problems. "The way the paper is presently being run" is also misleading statement but to clear it up we will explain.

The editor and the staff meet every day to decide what will go in the paper, who will do what, and how. No one of the critics of our policy ever show up then or any other time to say what they want, offer to do it, or say how it can be done. We are then forced to depend upon ourselves, but we don't close doors, or put up barriers to prevent anyone from doing something different. Almost everything in the paper is written by students, but if something is well-written we do not refuse and have not refused to print it.

Finally, to those who have come to us with expressions of support have bothered to criticize us constructively, thanks, and keep it up. To those who have complaints, where the hell are you? We're here waiting to listen, with the implied understanding that we will do something about it. We're all volunteers.

Letters should be addressed to the Editor, JOURNAL, Saint Mary's University. They should be typed and double-spaced. They should be signed, but a pseudonym will be used if requested. For legal reasons unsigned letters cannot be printed.

## letters

### idiots?

Mr. Editor:

As Director of External Affairs, I sometimes find the Student body of Saint Mary's very apathetic. I have given this common attitude a lot of thought, and I am beginning to feel that it is I who is to blame. After all we all know that the main purpose for attending University is to receive a piece of paper. Any student who is at all involved in any other activity is jeopardizing his/her position on this campus.

I must congratulate my fellow students on their intellectual pursuit. This was very noticeable at the recent "Miles for Millions" walk. Approximately 1% of the student body actively participated in this project. These, of course, were representatives not of the average student but rather the average idiot on campus. I really don't know how you 99% manage to continue in the way you do, but I am positive you will have no problem fitting in our society (a society that just doesn't care). I am sorry, but I must continue

trying to do something with the rest of the IDIOTS. If you feel I am not representing you adequately, let me know, I WILL RESIGN.

Yours truly,  
Roy Hanson

More Letters

Next Week



It's easy to tell which way the wind's blowing.

A student council that picks fights

with its newspaper

has nothing better to do.

## The JOURNAL

The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press and adheres to the CUP statement of principles. It is the official undergraduate publication at Saint Mary's University and is published every Tuesday during the academic year. Printed: The Dartmouth Free Press.

The editor reserves the right to reject copy for reasons of style, lateness of arrival, or lack of space and therefore cannot guarantee that everything submitted will be printed.

francis abbott  
frank cassidy  
mikə smith  
ken langille  
peter birdsall  
claudie isaacs  
423-6556  
bucky macnutt

editor  
business manager  
news editor  
photo editor  
literary editor  
sports editor  
phone  
cartoonist

frabbott returned amidst cries of anguish and despair on the part of the staff who have been trying their best and reaping rewards of abuse and criticism. sorry if we haven't been the paper that you expect. there are about 10 steady staffers including three people that spend approximately 60 hours a week trying their damnest to bring out the best paper that we can. we are always open to any criticisms that you may have. come on up and hash out any beef that has infiltrated your pretty little heads. better still, come on up and join our merry band of journalists. it can mean many hours of thankless work but when you care about something it's really worth it. also you have to be prepared to literally be kicked in the teeth by some negative small minded people. nuff preaching. ken t. langille strode on dangerous ground as he did an article on reaction of the senior class and the residence society towards the journal, while smith and cassidy got the front page. mike abraham did the hot line while petyr allbirds got literated again. debbie ratcliffe's typing pinkies wrote the election story. the beck has been doing a lot of photographing lately and ken the elder has returned. frabbott drafted a dodger and klod took the sports page again. klod please bring it back. by the way, this may be the last masthead that you read. the staff thanks you for making it the most read part of the paper.

# Huskies defeat X-men 34-8

After three quarters of half-assed football the Huskies came on in the final frame to defeat the Saint Francis Xavier X-men 34-8. The Maroon and White scored 28 points in the fourth quarter to come back from a 8-6 score at half time in favour of the X-men.

X were first to score as they got a single when Florio was trapped in the end zone on a punt return. Soon after, near the end of the first quarter, number 32 for X, Ambrose took it across for a TD. The convert was good and X led 8-0 at the end of the quarter.

The Huskies had been threatening and early in the second Suggate took a pass from Robinson to go 35 yards for the TD. The convert was good but was washed out by a penalty.

Saint Mary's got into the five yard line but were unable to score or even get the first down. X took over at their own six after the huskies lost a yard on the third and inches play. Neither team could mount a sustained drive for the rest of the quarter and the score was 8-6 at the half.

Announcing Saturday's game was Roger "stereo" MacDonald, replacing Rudy Street for one day

only (I hope). Intent on turning Steve Armitage green with envy, Roger said, "I need to have a piss."

"Somebody give me a cue!", he wailed as the teams came onto the field.

Somebody did and he was off like the proverbial terd of hurtles. He kept the avid fans alert with "colourful commentary" and a bag full of cliches borrowed from Les Goodwin. "Robinson to Clawk", he disclosed, "pummelled to the turf by a wall of stiffes." "It looks like there will be a measurement, it might be short, no, HE MADE IT!", MacDonald's voice rising with the excitement.

As the teams re-appeared for the second half "Stereo" was nowhere to be found. Pending his imminent arrival Rudy Street took over and held the fort until "Rawge" returned, pockets bulging, probably with adjectives. "Ambrose runs into a stampede," he cried, "isn't that colourful?" Everybody agreed that it was.

At the start of the third quarter the Huskies had the ball on their own 14 yard line. They moved the ball in seven plays 96 yards to

paydirt, with Kozak doing the honours on a 45 yard pass and run.

After that it was all down hill. Kozak returned a punt 75 yards for a touchdown on a wild play. The convert was good and the Huskies went ahead 19-8. The score was upped to 20-8 after a 40 yard single by Clark. "Field goal attempt is shawit," the announcer said, colourfully.

MacGillvary came up with an interception, and a few plays later Bill Balwin, playing his last home game for the Huskies, took it into the end zone on a pitch-out to the left side. The convert made it 27-8.

After a high snap, "Kolodziej, the opportunist, pounced on the ball" in the end zone to score Saint Mary's last touchdown. The final score was 34-8, with the Huskies going into next week's final game against Dalhousie with a 4-1 won-lost record.

An after game comment from "long time and shrewd observer," Roger MacDonald said "Al Keith should be complemented. He deserves full credit for recruiting, and moulding the team into a contender." I agree.



Robinson's pass intended for number 26, Clark is intercepted by number 28 from Saint F.X.

## Bowling

People, (that means girls too) that are interested in bowling in the Saint Mary's league on Friday night may contact either Charles Keliher at 425-5536 or Tony Juurlink at 454-8469.

## Golf

Free instruction in golf is available in the gym on Monday nights from 8:30 till 10:00. The instructor will be George Robinson who is the pro at Oakfield.

## Basketball

Guys who are interested in entering a team in the intramural basketball are urged to contact George Frank Garner in the office before November 6.

## Equipment Room

The equipment room hours are: Monday - Friday, 10:00 - 12:00 am, 2:00 - 4:00 pm and 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

# Basketball Huskies have speed, height

By STEVE ANDERSON Rumour has it that this year's basketball Huskies are the best team Coach Les Goodwin has ever had. They are possibly the fastest, the quickest, and the tallest, but it remains to be seen if, indeed, they are the best. One thing going for the hard-

wood five this year is their bench. I don't think S.M.U. has ever had as many "taller" players as they do this year. If he wanted, Goodwin could start a team with an average height of about 6'4" not bad for a team that doesn't have a man over 6'5".

Newcomer Cliff Shockly is one of the team's assets under the boards, Shockly has good hands, is aggressive, very quick, and jumps well. Another rookie that impresses is Mike Chambers' brother. (Sorry, Mr. Rookie, I don't know your first name but if you continue to shoot as well as you did in the Alumni game, I, and many others will be quick to learn it.)

It seems that S.M.U.'s biggest problem is going to be found in their inability to shoot from the outside. The best shooter we have now is veteran Dennis Reardon, who, if left in the open is as good as anybody in the league, but not as good when guarded closely. (In the Alumni game, Reardon shot very well.)

Also in the Alumni game Bill Thomas played his usual solid game although I thought he may have driven just a bit too much. (Though the whole team seemed preoccupied with dribbling for much of the night. However, one can't expect top-notch teamwork in the first game

of the season.... Notes on the Huskies.... Assets: - team is fast and should employ the fast-break to great advantage - Huskies should lead the league in rebounding - with their height and speed the Huskies should have one of the league's best defences Weaknesses: - so far the Huskies appear weak in their shooting and in the back-court - a good full court press might give the Huskies a lot of trouble - team seems to be over-exuberant sometimes; throwing the ball away, and missing from close in

In short the Huskies look like they have the talent to go all the way. To repeat as champions the Huskies will need that teamwork founded on spirit and discipline.

## STUDENTS

continued from page 1

JOURNAL. We take anybody and everybody."

Smith offered the JOURNAL's technical skills to anybody who wanted to put out a paper. "We'll provide the expertise," he said "and you people come up and write what you think should be printed."

"Journalism isn't our bag," replied O'Neill.

The referendum is limited in that it does not provide alternatives. If students refuse to have a newspaper at all, the SRC will probably simply cancel the JOURNAL's budget. But if students want a change, the JOURNAL will be in the same position it is now; realizing some people are dissatisfied, but without a concrete form of direction.

If that happens, says editor Francis Abbott, "I'd advise all 2300 students to haul their asses up here and tell us what to do."

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