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Lest we forget

*how to kill each other,
we keep at it until we get it right, huh?*





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The enemy's testament

1.
With no other identity than the letters
of V.C.
which sounds like venereal disease:
I have been softened up,
my backbone as soft as my belly,
I have been gassed,
my eyes as blind as a worm's,
I have been brainwashed,
told of freedom until light
passed out of my brain,
I have been shot,
more bullet holes in my flesh
than holes in a target

2.
They got me out of my lair
for I was infesting my own land,
and they, the foreigners, came to
liberate me,
liberate me of my share.

3.
So now I have this will to make:
I send my brain to the center of your research
so they could see what made me fight,

I send my eyes to your President
so they can look him in the face,
they only knew the darkness of tunnels...

I send my teeth to your generals,
they bit more rifle than bread,
for hunger was my companion...

I send my tongue to your cardinals,
it will tell them what Jesus said,
about the sword...
My body, I leave to the , Mekong River.

Etel Adnan

rjs (age 17)

i'm going to enlist
that's right i'm volunteering...
i'm sick of talking
and criticizing
while men are dying
(worse yet, killing)
.a color blind poet
joining the blue berets
marching into the jungle of man
(where defoliation is widespread)
can u join me (?)
in full battle array
armed to the teeth
with Thoreau
Gandhi
Merton
Fromm
and words that are shot
from poetic guns
to enter the heart
we'll splatter our verbal napalm
on the economic warriors
of the wall streets of the world
till their bonds are burned
and clobbering men on the head
with the truth
will be the folly
of the new special forces
JOIN ME PLEASE
as i unleash on the world
a multi-million megatonic fury:
LOVE

The conqueror

An African flower
and the hide of the desert,
are nothing to the conqueror

The steepled clock tower
and the chide of the hurt
are nothing to the conqueror

A spring warmed hour
and a tide of hate,
are nothing to the conqueror

Why does he want it?
He loses his beauty
in his human face,
and the once glad line of sweat is gone
from his face

A dune of majesty
changes in the wind
Power is a warehouse of unknown descent

Jonathan Kaplan (Age 14)

Want change but don't know what

By KEN T. LANGILLE

There should be change but two thirds of the students that voted in last Wednesday's referendum on the JOURNAL didn't say what it should be.

They aren't the only ones puzzled by what to do now.

The vote, on two questions, brought out about 650 students, approximately one fourth of the student body. To be binding a referendum needs at least 50 per cent of the students voting. With no spoiled ballots, 624 voted that they wanted a student newspaper, while 41 said they don't. Four hundred students said they wanted a change in JOURNAL policy. That still leaves the question up in the air.

Students' Representative Council president Paul Leblanc said, last week, "I cannot say what action the council will take about this referendum but I feel that it is up to the JOURNAL staff to make whatever changes necessary."

"We see that more articles have to be written about campus life, and so the JOURNAL will cover more happenings inside the university," said JOURNAL editor Frank Abbott. "In the past, we tended to do the opposite, to some extent."

Senior class president Garrie O'Neill, who helped bring about the referendum said, "We, the executive, since the Senior class meeting, (last week) have come to a more equitable agreement. I am supporting the JOURNAL because they are going to the students now. I am in full support of the JOURNAL 100 per cent and if it comes to a head in council, I am going to stand behind the JOURNAL."

Student opinions of the referendum before the results were varied. Steven Bloise, (Arts II) said: "What's this O'Neill going to gain by abolishing the JOURNAL? I like it as it is now."

Val Poissen (Arts I) said "I feel that the JOURNAL will win

over this referendum. I like it as it is and I feel that it is a necessity in that it is the only thing that tells the students what's going on."

Jim Brock, (Arts I): "I think that the JOURNAL is entertaining to say the least. There are many students who don't agree with the JOURNAL, or it seems so, but you never see any JOURNALS lying around the day after they are distributed."

"Cathy Debriken, (Arts II) said: "I think that the JOURNAL will stay but not in its present form. I think that the JOURNAL should be objective in its articles instead of positive or negative. Only the editorial should be positive or negative."

More news instead of biased opinions should appear in the JOURNAL. These are little things that are of no interest. It concerns too few people instead of the whole campus," said Spally Campigon Engineering II.

After the referendum, SRC External Affairs, Rep Roy Hansen said, "I feel that little can be accomplished by this referendum because not enough students have voted. I cannot say what council action will be taken about this referendum as that will be decided on tonight at the meeting. I don't think that it is up to the council to decide what will be done. Paul Leblanc seems to be in favour of multiplying the results by three then taking action. I don't think this right."

The JOURNAL Budget was

also supposed to be cut by council but Leblanc says the referendum will have little effect on the budget. "I don't think the referendum will affect the budget. It will be cut a little but not as much as suggested," he said.

Hanson added: "This was not a financial referendum so it can not affect the council in this way."

O'Neill said: "I hope that this will not affect the JOURNAL'S budget. I don't think that their budget should be cut and I am behind them."

The JOURNAL does plan to have more articles about campus life but no definite action administration-wise will be taken until after the council meeting tonight," he added. (See questionnaire page 7.)

SRC has communication gap

One of the problems facing the Students' Representative Council is communication breakdown, according to president Paul Leblanc.

Leblanc sent Dennis Reardon (M.A.) to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada meeting in Winnipeg this week. But that sort of meeting falls into the department of External Affairs Representative Roy Hanson, and he says he didn't know anything about it.

"I thought I had mentioned it," says Leblanc. "I am handling too much myself and I'm failing to filter information down."

Part of the problem is administrative. The lack of a full council means "We're hung up on administrative detail," says Leblanc. "We have become too centralized with everything in the heads of 12 people."

Beside intra-council communication problems, Leblanc and Treasurer Bruce Smith think the SRC has a communication

gap with its constituents. If you want to meet your rep, says Smith "You run around and hope he's in sometime or leave a message with the secretary."

Leblanc thinks SRC members should spend at least two hours daily in their offices. They should also post their class schedules. He recommended weeks ago that the SRC reps should meet regularly with their constituents in a town meeting format. The proposal was tabled.

Hanson and Smith agree lack of job definition is the cause of confusion. That question is being investigated by a committee on council reconstruction under Day Student Rep Ralph Holt.

"Fifty percent of students don't know who their reps are," says Smith, but he thinks that this year's Orientation program was successful.

Hanson disagrees. He thinks the SRC has taken a wrong approach but he isn't certain what would have been the correct line.

O'Neill under fire at senior meeting

Senior class president Garrie O'Neill, under fire from about 20 members of the senior class, last Wednesday night admitted that he had made "a blunder", by speaking for the body about the JOURNAL, the campus newspaper. The night of a referendum on the running of the paper, (Wednesday, November 4) a rump group of about 30 seniors gathered in the Student Centre cafeteria to quiz O'Neill about his actions.

Former Student Representative Council Treasurer Bill Grandy said he did not think O'Neill had the right to speak for the class of about 650, without first consulting the members by a poll. He quoted statements made by O'Neill in the October 28 SRC Day student rep Ralph Holt said, "after the

"The executive are not going to poll the students everytime they want to blow their nose but the students will be polled if a very controversial decision has got to be made."

Grandy said this was not done. O'Neill had spoke at a council meeting on October 28 in the name of the senior class and had asked for council to do something about the JOURNAL. The referendum was the result. The next day he issued a letter as president of the class that set forth his objections, and then showed it to the two other members of the senior executive class of about 650, without Vice president Doug Harrington first consulting the members by a poll. He quoted statements made by O'Neill in the October 28 SRC Day student rep Ralph Holt said this was done "after the

fact" and objected that O'Neill had not consulted them or anyone else before the meeting and the letter.

Commerce Society President Bill Dunton agreed and said there was no basis for O'Neill's conduct in saying that he spoke for the 650 members of the senior class. Dunton said his society had about 200 seniors in it, that he disagreed with O'Neill's stand, and that meant he took away 200 of the Senior president's "supporters."

Senior Tim White also disagreed with O'Neill's unilateral declaration against the JOURNAL, and said the seniors should have been consulted. Seniors Chris Sabeau and Dave Robertson said they did not necessarily agree with O'Neill,

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- November 13: Residence Society Bash, Residence Hall 9-12
- November 14: SMU @ Acadia 2:00 p.m. - Hockey
- November 14: Girls Intramural Basketball begins.
- November 15: Dal @ SMU 7:30 p.m. - Hockey
- Basketball Tickets on Sale in the Arena Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
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Brian King
SRC Election Committee

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OLAND'S BREWERIES

Know your candidates for the board of governors and university senate

Editor's note:

Under the terms of the Saint Mary's University Act 1970, the university board of governors has become the owner and governing body of the university. It is made up of 30 members, including the president, the academic and financial vice-presidents, members of the alumni, the Halifax Archdiocese, the Jesuits, and members appointed by the Board and N.S. government.

There are also four students.

We have presented the pictures and short statements of those can-

didates with whom we could get in contact. Apologies to Danny O'Malley for getting a picture but no statement, to Phil Rogers for getting a statement but no picture, to Wayne Gillis who we did not know was running until 15 minutes before deadline, and to Chris Stark with whom we were also unable to get in contact. We had also asked a few of the senate candidates for the same things, hoping to run both, but there was not enough room. For your information the senate candidates are Sue Mader, Ross Haynes, Guy Benoit, Ian Donahoe, and Garry Langille. Again, apologies for the screw-up.



Chris Sabean

Chris Sabean Science IV (Psychology)

Having been at this university for four years and having tried to serve the students in one capacity or another over the years I feel that I know quite well the situation on this campus and that I can use this experience best as a student member of the Board of Governors. During my first two years I worked on the Journal and Yearbook and later "graduated" into the field of student politics serving as a member of Council, a member of the Judicial Board and in student political associations.

The Board as I see it is a body that is by its nature rather closed.

There is little feedback from the Board to the students and vice versa. If elected I will work to open up the lines of communication between the Board

and the students. However, there still can be only a limited exchange of views between the Board members and the general student body. As a result the Board members who represent the students must carry the burden of trying to interpret the views of the students themselves.

It is because of this, I feel, that the student Board members must be trusted by the students to have sufficient experience and integrity to serve the students with little outside guidance. I have already outlined my experience in student affairs and I know I can offer you, the students, the integrity necessary to protect and pursue your interests and the interests of the university generally. It is on these grounds that I seek your mandate for position on the Board of Governors.

Chris Sabean



Bob Moody

I would like to express my reasons for running as a student representative on the Board of Governors. I have great concern for the growth and development of student participation in these affairs which have a direct bearing on our university environment. I have witnessed in the past three years many changes to Saint Mary's, both in governing policies and student needs and attitudes.

Far too many students are apathetic to their role in developing this institution as witnessed in the last week's referendum (only 30% voted). I feel one reason for this is lack of individual participation which I feel is directly related to the structures of Saint Mary's both in it's administration and student offices.

and they are; the short-term and the long-term. Within the short-term the Board must immediately address itself to questions such as by-laws, communications with the University community and the setting up of a good counselling service for the students. In regard to the long-term, we need to look ahead to 1975 and 1980 and forecast with some objectivity the type of, the role of and the financial position of the University at that time.

I believe that I can represent the students of Saint Mary's on the Board of Governors in a responsible manner.

David L. Robertson

The Board of Governors must be opened up and look to the student and his individuality. I have confidence in the student body and have seen our awareness expand dramatically. I seek a chance to make this growth more rapid and meaningful to the students of Saint Mary's.

Bob Moody
Commerce 4

Bob Moody



Dave Robertson

As most of you are aware, Saint Mary's has embarked on a new and independent road in 1970, requiring responsible actions on behalf of board members who are now the new directors of the corporation's affairs.

One of the most important tasks facing the Board of Governors is that of planning. There are two aspects to planning



Frank Abbott

FREE
Wayne Gillis
for
Governor

No pic . . . our fault

Phil Rogers

Frank Abbott

Appointed to the B of G by the Students' Council in the summer along with three others, recently elected by the Board to its Executive Committee.

If I thought that Saint Mary's was the best of all possible universities, I probably wouldn't even consider running for a position on the B of G. But, as luck would have it SMU does need a lot of improving to make it livable, and our problems aren't going to be solved by painting the situation in roseate hues. One problem is the secretiveness of certain bodies, a problem we have tried to solve by moving for open meetings of the Board.

Another problem is the image that students have with many people in the administration and faculty, i.e. low. One way to solve that is to state our position on university issues and stick to it, whatever it is, negotiating details but not principles.

This new approach might even work.

We should also involve ourselves, as owners of the University, in its long range planning, recognizing that others might be better at it, but we will be affected by it.

Phil Rogers Commerce IV - Accounting 1967 to present

I am involved with Senate Budget Committee at present. I am also Vice President of the Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity which brings me in contact with a great many people in administration, faculty and in the student body at large.

There have been a great many changes at St. Mary's since I first came here in 1967. We have grown from an enrollment of about 1100 to the present 2320 students, and the ownership now rests with the Board of Governors. In some areas the machinery running the university has progressed hand in hand with this development; but in other areas I feel there is a definite lack of foresight and planning.

The job before the new Board of Governors appears to be one of establishing the policy we will follow, and of providing proper guidance so that the resources of Saint Mary's can be utilized to the fullest for the betterment of the individual student and the university as a whole.



Danny O'Malley

BOWLING FOR CO-EDS

Girls interested in Co-ed bowling on an intramural level sign up on signs posted at SUB (main floor and in residences.) Tony Yuurlink is available at 454-8469 to tell you

which team you are on. The time is Friday evening from 7:00-9:00. If you can't make it at that time please say what nights you can make it when you sign up. The bowling will take place at South Park Lanes on Fenwick Street.

According to all our informants these are the b of g

candidates:- Chris Sabean Phil Rogers Bob Moody

Frank Abbott Chris Stark Dave Robertson

Danny O'Malley Garry Langille Wayne Gillis

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The continentalization of Canadian sport

By BRUCE KIDD
From Canadian Dimension

—Continued from last week—

As long as junior hockey is considered by the professionals to be a training ground for professional hockey players and is organized along these lines, the disruption of education can be expected to con.

The inability of the national amateur association to conduct its own affairs in the face of domination from the pros has already led to the establishment of two breakaway junior leagues, one on the prairies and one in western Ontario.

A more highly publicized consequence of professional domination of amateur hockey has been the fate of the Canadian National Team.

Prior to the 1964 Winter Olympic Games, the CAHA chose one of the top amateur teams in the country to represent Canada in international competition. Early in the 1960's, however, it became clear that a single amateur club, no matter how much it was supplemented by amateurs from other clubs, could no longer guarantee the success in international hockey that the Canadian public expected. The Russian,

Czechoslovakian, German, and Swedish teams were steadily improving. Even the United States was entering teams equal to the best senior teams in Canada. In addition, senior hockey in Canada was on the wane, particularly because of the rapid increase in the number of minor professional teams in the number of minor professional teams in the United States.

In 1964, on the initiative of the Reverend David Bauer, a truly national amateur team was selected and trained to represent Canada at the Olympics. In 1965, that team moved to Winnipeg and two years later a second national team was formed and located in Ottawa. Although both these teams have proven far superior to any single senior team, they have been unable to regain Canada's supremacy in international hockey. This year, the Russians outclassed us on home ice eight games straight. For several years now, attempts have been made to establish a separate body to administer the National Team and it appears that the recent string of losses has convinced Health Minister John Munro, the federal minister responsible for sport, to take some action.

It is popularly held that Canada

can never regain the world hockey championship with a team of amateurs, but must resign herself to the bottom of the league until we can be represented by the world's best players on the professional NHL teams. It may be the case that a team of players whose sole activity is playing hockey will always beat a team of players who only devote part of their time to the game, but if so, it has never been convincingly proven. The professional leagues have never given the National Team a chance.

If the National Team is ever to prosper, it must be able to invite all the top amateur players in the country to play for its teams. This the NHL has never allowed the National Team to do. Once again, the CAHA has acquiesced in the professionals' wishes.

In the 1967 NHL-CAHA agreement, the national association agreed that none of its teams (including the National Team) could "approach, negotiate, or discuss employment with an unsigned drafted player before October 21 in any playing year without prior consent" (of the NHL). The NHL players' draft is simply a gentleman's agreement between member clubs not to negotiate with a

player "drafted" by another club. But an "unsigned drafted player" is still an amateur player. By this clause, the CAHA agreed not to discuss hockey with the most talented young players until two months after the National Team would begin its practices. In another clause, the two parties agreed:

The NHL shall pay to the CAHA specific funds for the subsidization of amateur leagues and teams except the National Team.

Here the amateur association agreed not to use any of its player-development funds for the development of players for the National Team. And to finally restrict the National Team, the CAHA national executive recently voted that "Canada's National Team not recruit junior-age hockey players," a ruling that eliminates 10,770 registered junior players as potential candidates for the Team.

As the Hockey Study Committee concluded, "It is rather tragic to note that professional hockey is obviously concerned about competition from one CAHA amateur team (the National Team) while it enters into agreement with the CAHA to develop to the highest possible

level literally thousands of amateur teams from Senior to Bantam to serve its own purposes."

At this stage, NHL opposition to the National Team is strictly financial: the Canadian NHL teams fear competition at the box office should the National Teams ever become successful and all professional teams fear the possible drain from what is now a private reserve of talent. The extent to which an element of American antagonism can only be determined in those future years when international hockey becomes open to the professionals. Will the American NHL owners allow their Canadian born players to play for the Canadian National Team? That really is the question.

Hockey Canada Corporation is hopeful that it can release the National Team from the stranglehold of NHL interference, and in the process, make amateur and community hockey more meaningful to Canadians. But the Corporation hopes to do this by enlisting NHL support for the National Team.

Who is kidding who? You can be sure the NHL will only use its influence with Hockey Canada to strengthen its domination of Canadian hockey.

Guest charges keep fees low-Bendelier

Charges for overnight guests in the residence go to keep residence fees lower each year than they might have been, according to Dean of Men Ken Bendelier. Bendelier made the statement

last Wednesday at a meeting of female residents in the residence cafeteria. About 120 students were present for the meeting with university officials.

In addition to Bendelier, Dean of Women Elizabeth Chard and

Resident Society President John McLaughlin were at the meeting. McLaughlin chaired the get-together.

The subjects of overnight guests came up when some students objected to the \$5.00 charge for guests. Bendelier noted that the charge was one of the main sources of revenue for the university (other than tuition and university grants.) But he had no figures to back up his statement.

Bendelier said the charge discouraged outsiders from sleeping overnight when they were not wanted. Students objected that each woman took the responsibility for her own guests. There were few violations of privacy, the women said.

The women also objected to compulsory desk duty for female residents. McLaughlin told Bendelier the women had been complaining about being required to sit at a desk checking male visitors in and out of the women's residence.

The service does not carry any

payment and the women said it was an inconvenience which cut into leisure and study hours.

McLaughlin said he thought the desk duty was a violation of the women's rights as tenants. He said if desks were necessary the university should provide staffing. But most women present thought the desks were unnecessary.

Chard told the women there should not be a duplication of events in the residence last year, when as she put it, "There was no control at all." She said there was a definite need for security.

Her position did not appear to be accepted by the women present. They seemed to feel that there were no incidents last year which would justify heavy security measures. The women said that other alternatives should be discussed.

Anne Connors (Sci II) said that women should simply lock entrances to suite doors and rooms. But Chard objected that experience had showed that women did not keep their doors locked

and that men could enter the residence easily whether the doors were locked or not. The women felt that break and enter was the exception rather than the rule.

Students' Representative Council Treasurer Barb Moreton, a resident, said that floor proctors could patrol the floor checking rooms. She said, if a bad situation arose, women on the floor could call campus police as easily as a student on a desk.

McLaughlin said that men were not subjected to the same security regulations. He said a central desk with intercom could be set up if it were needed. If students were responsible for cleaning and for paying fees, they should also be responsible for making rules, he said.

The meeting set up a sub-committee to investigate the problem more fully. They'll check into possible alternatives. The committee will be composed of two women from each of the eight floors in the women's residence.

AUCC conference opened in Winnipeg

Universities must limit their enrolment and protect themselves from radicalism masquerading in the guise of academic freedom, Dr. Roger Gaudry, President of the Association of Universities and Colleges said in Winnipeg on November 4.

Speaking at the opening plenary of the annual AUCC convention Gaudry said higher standards must be applied to university enrolment and greater emphasis must be placed on languages and mathematics.

"Is it wise to allow all students into our universities and lose the

opportunity of developing great scholars?" he asked.

He said there was a developing conflict between traditional academic freedoms and radical activities on Canadian campuses. He said universities must find ways of protecting themselves and must formulate a code of ethics to govern the political activities of faculty.

Gaudry, who spoke in French, also called for co-operation between university and industry in the development of the country particularly in Canada's northward expansion.

Earlier in the week 28 student union presidents from across the country met to draft resolutions for presentation to the plenary.

They called for a student directed research program and an end to AUCC intervention in the affairs of individual universities.

Among the priorities of such a program would be study of student aid and accessibility, employment, preparation of university teachers, and the terms of employment of faculty.

Since the caucus began to meet last Saturday, the powers that be in the AUCC have kept a close watch on the meetings.

A party with liquor reportedly supplied by the AUCC was held for the presidents and AUCC employees have regularly attended caucus sessions to determine which students would be suitable for membership on the recently expanded Board of Directors, according to the University of Manitoba student newspaper. The Board is now open to both faculty and students whereas before it was open to administrators only.

Despite the fact that the AUCC claims to represent all members of the university community, there are 49 student delegates out of a total of 242.

Teach-in Friday

The Halifax student newspapers, the JOURNAL, at Saint Mary's University, and the Dalhousie Gazette are sponsoring a teach-in on Quebec scheduled for this Friday at Dalhousie. Details are still not finalized, but there are plans to have speakers from Quebec. The organizers also will post details at both campuses. The idea on the teach-in came in conjunction with a resolution that both papers presented at the annual conference of the Atlantic Region of the Canadian University Press held last weekend in Wolfville. The resolution said:

Whereas the Quebecois are facing intolerable repression, And whereas the federal government of Canada is trying to wipe out all attempts of the Quebecois to free themselves; -- We hereby resolve to support the national Day of Protest against Repression in Quebec this Friday, November 13 in any way we can, in our papers and/or by holding teach-ins. The motion was carried; six papers for, none against, and two abstentions.



Music for those who care

by Bill Donnelly

THE YARDBIRDS (featuring performances by Eric "slowhand" Clapton, Jeff Beck & Jimmy Page) - Epic EG 30135.

The original idea of this review was to knock Epic records for not recognizing the genius of the Yardbirds while the group was still together, but the more I thought about it, the more obvious it became that this time around the record buyers were at fault. Epic pushed the Yardbirds to no end when they put out four brilliant albums in the mid-sixties, but to no avail. No one was listening.

Then, a few years later, along came the Cream, The Jeff Beck Group and Led Zeppelin, and people began to notice that the guitarist from each of these groups had gotten their start in the same group. . . The Yardbirds. Suddenly they began to listen. Or at least tried to listen because by then the Yardbirds' records had been out of print for awhile and had become virtually impossible to find in North America.

Well, a few months ago, Epic decided to give the Yardbirds another try and this low-priced double set is the result. There is a lot of great material here and this album is a definite must for every rock fan. We have some of the group's earliest efforts like "Got to Hurry", and "I Ain't Done Wrong" right through to material from their final LP. "Drinking Muddy Water", "Lost Woman", "The Train Kept A-Rollin'", and "Jeff's Boogie" are among the best heavy blues ever recorded while "Turn Into Earth" might finally be recognized as being one of the very few successful attempts at blending rock with the Gregorian chants of centuries ago. The only complaint there is to make about this album is the conspicuous absence of such Yardbird classics as "The Nazz Are Blue," "Rack My Mind", and "Shapes Of Things" among others. Hopefully, Epic's saving those for their second try.

NEWS

Some space-fillers. . . A & M their very own double bootleg album that they'll call (get ready) "THE BOOTLEG ALBUM", with previously unreleased tracks by Procol Harum, Joe Cocker, Captain Beefheart, Leon Russell, The Flying Burrito Brothers, etc. . . should be pretty nice. . . and speaking of NICE, let's all make this "KEEP JOHN POIRIER HAPPY DAY" and buy one of their albums, if you can find one.

"VINTAGE DEAD", comprised of old things from the band's early days, will soon be out on MGM. . . drummer TIM DAVIS has left STEVE MILLER and joined TERRY REID's new

group. . . DEREK AND THE DOMINOES will be on Johnny Cash one of these weeks so stay tuned. . . JARVIS BENOIT says it's not very bright to copy songs from records.

He's right. . . LEE MICHAELS is now minus one FROSTY. . . CJCH SUBWAY could be a decent show if they'd only listen to their records BEFORE they play them. . . this next bit of spiff is for NEIL YOUNG freaks only: "Birds" (the single) is completely different from "Birds" (on the album), so you'll have to dish out another buck. . . by the way, in case any of you heavies have any favourite people that you think should be mentioned in my column, leave word (Preferably written) at the newspaper office (SUB-fifth floor), or, if you're too lazy to do that, yell rather vigorously. . . THE STONES are going to release some recordings BRIAN JONES made, but I'm not sure exactly what they're all about. . . JOEL SCOTT HILL are about to kick off a new phrase - the "SEMI-SUPERGROUP". . . they have members from CANNED HEAT, THE TURTLES, AND THE BURRITO BROTHERS. . . that's about it. . .

THE MASHMAKHAN FARCE
The Mashmakhan - Sam Moon concert was both a letdown and a pleasant surprise. Mashmakhan proved to be very tight, very professional and VERY boring. Their sound level was the same all night and the songs sound too much the same to be exciting. They filled each one with uninspired harmonies and mechanical percussion solos, but were puzzlingly well-received by the audience. Every song was sung weakly, especially "The Family", which has to be one of the sickest things ever written and, all in all, they proved to be just another hipped-up, mediocre band.

Sam Moon And The Universal Power however, were better than ever and proved once again that they're the most exciting thing Nova Scotia has ever had. They are all excellent musicians, besides being pretty good acrobats, and they've never been tighter. Moon outdid himself at this gig, however. He was howling in people's shocked faces and creating an extremely frantic atmosphere in the hall. Moon, Minglewood and the Universal Power only need to change that gross name and they'll soon rule the world.

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To work for more participation

by MIKE SMITH

Three students have taken on the job of realigning the operations of every society on campus and laying a basis for increased student participation.

The three, John Shaw, Bill Grandy, and George Bradley are all Commerce Seniors. Their proposal, Student Action Services, got unanimous approval last week by the Students' Representative Council.

Says Shaw, "Our long-term objective is to develop the

potential of the university community through student participation." That participation will be in academics, athletics and social areas.

In the short-term Shaw says SAS will "look into functioning leadership posts on campus and recommend changes where needed." Even if fundamental changes aren't needed, SAS will provide "constructive criticism," says Shaw.

The SAS team will be laying the

groundwork for their operations this month and they'll start "Day one of classes after New Years," says Shaw.

In the short term SAS hopes to provide an ombudsman service, at least partially through the pages of the JOURNAL. Shaw will be writing a weekly column and he hopes that students will be encouraged to bring their gripes to SAS.

"We are getting a lot of pertinent data from all sorts of sources; the SRC, societies and the administration," says Shaw. "We can achieve a lot in the short-term by looking into the SRC and the societies."

The SAS will also look into university administration "as it affects students. It's a very touchy subject, administration, because it doesn't fall precisely into our scope of operations," says Shaw.

He estimates SAS will take about three years to achieve its long term goals; of increasing student participation in university life. When these goals are achieved SAS will dissolve. "SAS is designed to work itself out of a job," says Shaw.

SAS was Shaw's brainchild, but Grandy and Bradley "literally jumped" at the chance to work on it, says Shaw.

SAS will look into the ways societies operate and compare that with the way they should operate, he said. The problem? "There seems to be a crisis in leadership," says Shaw.

He notes that the crisis seemed to come about during the university's growth from a small religious school to its present form. "A vacuum was created by the university growth," he says. "People weren't ready for the change."

O'Neill under fire at senior meeting

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but thought it was a little late to bring it up then, the night of the referendum.

Grandy called for a vote of non confidence but said O'Neill should not be asked to resign because of his actions. This brought forth a flood of proposals and questions that were summarized by John Shaw.

"The opinion is you overstepped your bounds as president", he said.

There was more argument.

"I would like to have a consensus of opinion", said both Grandy and O'Neill at different times. O'Neill then asked how many thought he had overstepped his bounds as president; 21 said he had, 9 said he had not. Then came the question whether or not he should resign. O'Neill challenged the right of the 30 seniors there to bring this about. That didn't seem to be at issue. "All we want to find out is if enough guys are pissed off enough to get rid of you", said Sabean. There was general agreement that O'Neill

should stay on but, Holt said the senior class should take stands on issues like the one that Senior Frank Abbott had brought on earlier in the meeting (to donate graduation fees to the fund for the fishermen at Canso who recently settled a six-month strike) but that the senior class should be polled on controversial issues, as O'Neill had earlier promised he would do.

The meeting also agreed if the executive were short of time on an important issue they would clearly speak as the executive or O'Neill would speak as the president of the senior class, and not speak as if representing the 650 seniors in the class.

The meeting dealt with social events for Senior week. O'Neill passed out a list of events to choose from, including a ball at the Lord Nelson Hotel, and assorted bashes. Five of the eight candidates, for the university board of governors, Dave Robertson, Chris Sabean, Phil Rogers, Frank Abbott, and Gary Langille also spoke.

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Another view of it all

Editor's note: The following, article, written by sports editor Claude Isaacs expresses so clearly the present situation at Saint Mary's that we think it should be placed on the closest thing to an editorial page in the paper. We agree with it, and are only jealous that we did not think of it first.
Ed.

I'm not going to address this article to all those who feel that they come to Saint Mary's, or for that matter any university, to be "good little santamarians". There is no hope for them anyway. This is for the average student, if there is such a thing, whether he agrees or disagrees with the JOURNAL, whether he likes to read four letter words or not.

Just about everybody has something to say about the recent crisis concerning the JOURNAL, well now you're going to hear my story. Contrary to the belief of certain members of council there is a unanimity of opinion on the JOURNAL staff. I, for one often disagree with the other editors. This is probably caused by my basic disagreeable temperament, but that's not important.

There is more at stake here than just whether the students of this university get to read their own paper or not. There is basic questions involved, that digs so deeply under my skin that I feel like swearing, but since certain members of council are offended by words, I have no doubt, they use themselves, I shall refrain from shocking them any further.

My friends, the JOURNAL is the last scrap of something worthwhile that exists on this campus. I am not saying that there are no other organizations that are worthwhile, because there are, CAM for instance, but they involve a different question. People have fought and died for the right of free speech, and freedom of opinion.

There are so many things that need to be said and so few people to say them. Draw yourselves out of the rut you are in for a moment and look around. The right of free speech is being denied you, or is trying to be denied to you, by a couple of people (I think they are people) who hold up the shield of all that is "right and proper", "All that is for the common good", and try to look like saviours who are interested in your rights. I say horse-shit. They are nothing but little boys in their own little world, mad cause they tried to have their own way before and didn't get it. If you let them get away with this there is no hope for Saint Mary's or for you either.

If you cannot see what is happening here then I'm sorry for you, because you need help. Some people who know

nothing about newspapers, and who don't care to learn anything about newspapers are trying to tell you why this paper is not doing its job properly, while standing before you, lily-white countenances aglow with thought that they represent your best interests. Have you ever heard of such an absurdity before? And then you tell me I don't need to swear. There isn't a man alive who can realize the confoundedness of the situation and not swear. If there is, then I would like to meet him, because if he isn't dead, he's asleep.

If you don't like this paper than it is your responsibility to march up to this office, or to write a letter, and tell us. If you want things changed it is your duty to change them. Do anything, but for chrissakes don't let these idiots tell you what you want. The university does enough of that.

I'm different from the other guys on the paper because I don't care whether you like what I'm giving you or not. I say things that I want to say. I do the things that I want to do, and until someone walks in the door who can do a better job than I can, that's the way it is going to be. Anyone who has an opinion can express it in the JOURNAL. We will print almost any piece of garbage you hand in to us, if only so that everyone can express their opinion, but we are constantly met with a barrage of criticism. If we had any sense we throw the whole goddam thing right in your faces and tell you to shove it.

In my opinion, (remember that's what this is), the JOURNAL is our only hope. How else can we be heard? (Certainly not above CSMU). How else can we voice any opposition? A university without a newspaper is no more than a parliament with an opposition. To me, it's tyranny, and I hate the thought of it. To so change this paper that it would meet the standards of certain members of council would be to reduce this paper to a mere press release, a promo sheet and a victorian pamphlet that tells you what nice little boys we have here at good old SMU.

Wake up will you? All I ask is that you look beyond your nose.

Claude Isaacs

Journal questionnaire

Editor's note-Before we throw up our hands in despair of knowing what our job is around here, we decided to send out this questionnaire that we hope you'll answer. Please write your name to avoid duplication of answers. Promise it won't be used against you, but we can't accept anything else that is unsigned. Since this is in no way anything but a guide for us, we won't begin to accept anonymous answers here either. Love and peace. Ed.

Here it is. It's up to you to help make this paper better. Just fill it in and return it to The JOURNAL office, room 526, SUB.

1. What articles did you like? not like? (be specific)

Section 2. Academic

- a) What type of stories do you want to see?
- b) What emphasis should be placed on this?

Section 3. Social

- a) What type of stories should be run?
- b) What emphasis should be placed on this?

Section 4. University Life

- a) What types of stories are necessary?
- b) What emphasis should be placed on this?

Section 5. Off campus News and Features

- a) What types of stories?
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Section 6. Other

- a) What types of stories?
- b) What emphasis should be placed on this?

Section 7. Sports

- a) Comments

Section 8. Do you want more or less pages?

Section 9. Do you want to join The JOURNAL? Yes No

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Open letter

To whom it may concern:

Speaking as a new student in Saint Mary's University who has done her best to become acquainted with organizations and their executives to learn how and why they operate, I protest against two issues:

First of all there is the JOURNAL, our campus newspaper and the referendum which was written concerning it. I feel that the JOURNAL in its present form is useless but if the articles published in it were from we, the students, written in half decent language and with a particular purpose, not just to fill up space, then it would be worthwhile reading and paying our good money for.

Secondly, there is the election held November 4, 1970. This election was for many voters a guessing game because they didn't know the people involved and indeed had never seen or heard of them or their achievements. I ask you, is this fair? The right man for the position could have been replaced by a fellow whose name sounded better or was the result of the eeney, meeney, minney, mo trick. Indeed the lack of knowledge concerning the

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candidates caused many not to even bother casting a vote. Even I am guilty of voting for a treasurer whom I had never met simply because he was the only person interested enough to run-he deserves to get the position!! Why weren't there campaign speeches or pictures or something to indicate for whom to vote?

In conclusion I would like to say that this opinion is not mine alone but indeed shared by many, and we would like some kind of explanation. We are tired of things being taken for granted and we want some action around here!!

Sincerely Yours,
Brenda Marsh

"Misleading"

October 23, 1970

to: Francis Abbott, Editor
re: article in last weeks edition of the Journal.

There is a certain part of the article in last week's edition of the Journal that is misleading. The debts accumulated by the SCR were from last year, except for this year's Orientation Committee. However, you go on to state that the Student Handbook received \$1500 and accumulated a total bill of \$2,682.50. The way in which the article is written makes it sound as if THIS

year's Student Handbook cost \$2,682.50.

I would like to make it clear that the cost of the handbook this year will not exceed \$1,132.00, because of a previously signed contract between me, SCR and Travell Planners for a publishing cost of \$1,100. The other \$32.00 was paid out for typing and services rendered to me.

Luke Vorstermans, Editor

Gut issues

October 26, 1970
Mr. Francis Abbott, Editor, ✓
The Journal,
Saint Mary's University,
Halifax, N.S.

Dear Sir:
I noticed that the publishing address of the latest issue of The Journal (October 21, 1970) has been changed to read "Halifax" instead of "Saint Mary's University, Halifax".

However, I also noticed that The Journal is still described as "the official undergraduate publication at Saint Mary's University". This would seem to me to be somewhat inaccurate and misleading and I feel that a more accurate description might be "the official publication of the Saint Mary's University Student's Representative Council".

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the spirits which do guard over the followers of true journalistic practice have come to the aid of our cause. seems that you, the merry saints don't despise us that much at all. dem dat do ism in da manurity. pleebz bare wibs uss as we try to make you happiness. approacheth us and give your hands and foot too. klodd got pissed (stoned drunk) off at the hockey as they played like wrestler or boxer. frabbott talked with cup (sex goddess from the dockyard) all nite and cassidy is wondering where he can pull a financial purge. smith got his student loan and done bot sum new booties. george promises to be good in every way so that he can make every day almost as happy as marxmas day. holy vladamyr illich. seems like one of dem der commie plots to whomever. abraham what is a prophet from the darkroom forecasts a gloomy future because his crumby car always needs more gas and frank the hopalong cut off his budget and ruined his sex life. paul swears alligence to odin the red haired pervert and ken t. doesn't want himbs hair cut. turn on.



One of our favorite shots at the hockey game.

Co-ed intramurals

The activities have been planned but need your support to make them a success. Attend these sports and see for yourself and - - have FUN.

Intramurals have been set up on a point system:

(1) Points are awarded to all individuals for participating in each activity and additional points for winning or being on a winning team. These points shall be kept up to date (VISIT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE) and the girl with the highest total at the end of the year shall receive the TOP INTRAMURAL FEMALE ATHLETE trophy for the year.

(2) There shall also be a sportsmanship award for the team with the highest total of points. Team points are acquired by placing first, second, third, and thru' participation in the team sports.

Thus there are two methods of accumulating points:

- A Participation
- B Achievement

Remember, you don't have to be a winner to earn points or have your team earning points, but you do have to participate.

The Intramural bulletin board will post the sport and all the details about it - - so keep your eyes open for new material. The bulletin board is located in the basement of the administration building.

At the end of the season, there will be a women's athletic banquet for all Intramural participants and varsity players (female). The two Intramural trophies will be awarded at this time (TOP I-M FEMALE ATHLETE and SPORTSMANSHIP "team" AWARD). Also, the members of the winning teams for each team event in intramurals shall receive awards.

We were late in getting started - - but don't be late in joining - - SUPPORT YOUR INTRAMURAL PROGRAM! Team entry forms must be returned to the Intramural office or names must be signed on the notices by Tuesday, November 10th. - - 12:00 NOON. Basketball games to start Saturday, Nov. 14TH.

Hockey

Residence teams begin play on November 10th and day-hops on the 15th.

Interested players are requested to sign up or submit fullteams by November 12th. Names may be put on the athletic board in the building, or team names submitted to coach Goodwin's office, or intramurals office. The above deadlines are important for drawing up schedules.

Basketball

Tryouts for the girls varsity basketball team will take place on Tuesday, November 10 and Friday November 13 at 3:30 in the gym.

Wanted - a manager for the girls varsity basketball team. This is a paid position. Apply to Francis Forsyth in the Intramural Office (just off gym).

BB Huskies shaping up -coach

After the first two weeks of practice, according to head coach Les Goodwin, the Huskies are beginning to show some resemblance of last season's Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions.

Goodwin and assistant coach Dick MacLean, are faced with the difficult task of finding a replacement for four year veteran Al Brown, and rookie standouts from last season Phil Carney, John Whetstone and Dave Harris.

The coaching staff have an excellent nucleus to work with in veterans Bill Thomas, Dennis Reardon, Mike Chambers, Luddy Bartkus and Dave MacPherson.

According to Goodwin, "the team won't be as big as last year but we should be faster and a much improved shooting club."

Attempting to fill the shoes of Al Brown, will be 3rd. year man Ray Venama, and if the 6'5" Pennsylvania native can do the job, the coaches feel that the Huskies will be contenders again in the MIBC.

Providing the Huskies with added strength on the boards this season will be Steve Bennet a returnee from two years ago.

The rookies that have impressed up front to date include, 6'5" Cliff Shackley, 6'2" Don Chambers. At guard Jim Brack, Val Pozau and Don Carroll have

been outstanding. Don Chambers can move back court and Brack, can move up front as he played both positions in high school.

The Huskies remain a question mark at this point in the season, but the coaches feel the potential is there for a repeat championship team.

In commenting on the fact that the Huskies will play their league games at the Halifax Forum this season, Goodwin says.

"The floor fits right in with our style of play and should be a big asset to our running game."

Goodwin feels that basketball fans in the Maritimes are in for a great season of competitive basketball typical of play in the MIBC over the past five years.

First place is question

by THE GRANGE

Although it has been a week since the Dalhousie-Saint Mary's hockey tilt, the game itself left a

big question mark in the minds of many Huskies followers.

Many people looked puzzled and wondered if the prediction of

first place might be a somewhat high, dream-like finish.

The 5-3 Dalhousie victory exposed more clearly my earlier prediction of a weak defense. They looked slow, unsure of themselves in clearing the puck and obviously out of shape. Chuck Goddard (himself overweight) was caught out of position on two of the goals.

THE best line still to date is TURNER, HEBERT, and BAYES. They kept the opposition on the run for most of the game.

One thing that disturbs me is the credentials of referee LEWIS. Lewis appears to be very bush league in his handling of the game and constantly favours the opposition. When he is looking for someone to accuse of starting a fight or calling a penalty he tends to favour Brian O'Byrne.

The team though is sloppy in its passing and I only hope some of their over-confidence is gone due to this last game. Even though it was only their second game, they have along way to go to live up to the prediction of a first place finish.

Handbooks make it

This year's edition of the Handbook has arrived. It's four days early and came almost three months before last year's Handbook came.

The publishing time was cut when editor Luke Vorstermans made some changes in the book's format. It has doubled its page dimensions and the book doesn't have the traditional maroon and white colorings.

Changing the color and size made it possible to reduce the cost of the book, which contains names of most students and for the first time this year a list of faculty members with their room numbers. The By-Laws of the Saint Mary's Students

Association have been omitted.

Vorstermans says he's received two common complaints; the color which resembles Dalhousie's black and gold, and some omissions. He says that the color change was necessary to keep the cost of the book to \$1200; compared to last year's cost of \$2600.

The omissions aren't the fault of the Handbook staff, he says. Forms were available at registration and posters announced that the Handbook needed people's names.

One of the flaws in the Handbook is on the back page. The staff announced the number of Help Line, (see story page) but anyone who phoned got no answer because the number won't be in effect until Nov. 20.

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Whitehead scores winner

The Soccer Huskies won their first points of the season on October 22, when they outplayed and outthrust the Dalhousie Tigers for a 1 goal margin at the SMU stadium. The Huskies dominated the visitors throughout the match, and came extremely close to several more goals.

A strong opening by the home team sent the Black and Gold reeling for a time after the opening whistle. As they failed to tally, the Tigers solidified a little more and the game turned into a see-saw battle between the defensive players. While the solid defensive play of fullback, Lennox Phillips and Bob Eisener anchored them, the Huskies forwards displayed vastly improved mid-field ball control. But mid-field play is not everything and after 45 minutes of play the Huskies still had to settle for a scoreless tie.

In the second half Mike Farah was sent into the clear several times but was thwarted by the Dal goalkeeper. The SMU tenacity and spirit finally paid off with about fifteen minutes left in the game. Phil Baily and Frank Farah set up a beautiful goal by Ron Whitehead on the left wing.

Dalhousie didn't die easily, however, and Huskie goaltender John Carroll was put to the test, but showed considerable "cool". Following a disputed goal by Dal, which they claimed was in, but the referee ruled to have hit the goalpost, time ran out and the Huskies had their first victory.

The soccer team would like to thank the spectators who showed up at the field to cheer them on. A special word of thanks to coach Al Keith and the football team for their vocalistics in the second half, because it sure helped the eleven on the field.