

The JOURNAL

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LA LIBERTÉ DE LA PRESSE: "La raison

ités qu'il faut dire et de vérités qu'il faut faire." RIVAROL

November 25, 1970

University, Halifax

VOLUME XXXVI NO. 12

This page contains ideas that you might not have thought of before. It should therefore be approached with extreme caution bordering on the ridiculous. Proceed further at your own risk!

WARNING!!!



Onward Christian Ethic

Editor's note: The following little song answers what we think is a real need now at Saint Mary's. That is, it is an unequivocal expression of what we are and what our traditions are. We probably owe the state we are in now to them. The tune is taken appropriately from the hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers", or the Marxist canticle "Karl Marx Knew My Father". If you don't like the words, you must admit that the tune has possibilities.

(Moderato, andante Fortissimo)

Chorus:
Onward, Christian Ethic
Cheering the Huskies
Not intent on learning,
On to our degrees

1) Like a great big high school
Run from nine to three
Looking like, but not a real
University.

Chorus: Onward . . .

2) Often there are classes
That help us all to keep
Our minds half full of fairy tales
While half of us still sleep.

Chorus: Onward . . .

3) We like our Christian values
Speak of them a lot.
They make no fuss when not applied
By then, they're best forgot.

Chorus: Onward . . .

4) Long live moderation.
Avoid extremes that clog
The channels we have granted you
For one-way dialogue.

Chorus: Onward . . .

Frabbott

Good ole' SMU . . . home for champions



Thousands cheer Nixon speech

by FRANK CASSIDY
LOS ANGELES BUREAU

United States President Richard Nixon threw his support to the far left at a mass meeting of radicals in Anaheim, California last night (Nov. 17).

"I have had it with the corrupt capitalistic system," he said. "Let me make that perfectly clear. By that I mean . . . the intolerable injustices of the capitalistic system that exist in America today . . . suppression, exploitation and cultural imperialism, not to mention racism, street violence, police brutality, corrupt courts, fascist politicians, bigotry, hypocrisy, poverty, murder and rape, to name just a few."

Nixon said that he would no longer tolerate the injustices of this corrupt society.

"I shall no longer tolerate the injustices of this corrupt society," he said.

Nixon also vowed the destruction of the ruling class . . . by violence . . . we have talked long enough . . . it's time for decisive action.

"I am a member of the ruling class, but it is the people that I am concerned with," he said.

"Spiro and I will start the ball rolling by liberating all industry. Industry, as well as the ball, belong to the people. I hope that I have made that perfectly clear," he said.

Nixon also said that this was only the beginning and that he had a liberating idea.

"This is only the beginning.

I promise to send the people's army into Canada to free the oppressed from the oppressor," he said.

"The suggestion from certain government circles that the people of Quebec, a subsidiary of American Empire, should be forced to carry identification cards, with their finger prints on them, is a denial of the basic ideals that have become embedded in the democracy that we have grown to cherish.

"We of a free society cannot allow this outrage to take place," Nixon added.

Nixon ended the meeting with the slogan that has become synonymous with his name.

"Power to the people," he said, amidst the cheers of 250,000 young Americans.



NIXON GESTURING WITH CLENCHED FIST AT RALLY IN ANAHEIM

Apathy disgusts student senator

Metro Patel, a 21-year-old student senator at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, says the students there and across Canada make him "sick". Having been elected by less than 10 per cent of the student body, the young Rhodesian senator who has been in Canada for two years, says the Canadian students are unconcerned and willing to become stereotyped, narrow-minded vegetables. "In Rhodesia, the youth, the students were the dynamic force within the country. In the United States, which I have often visited, the

students are the dynamic force within the country. They're concerned, up in arms to defend everything they believe in," he said.

"In Canada, especially McMaster, the place I am most familiar with, I am sick that the opposite is the case, that the youth here could do so much, but have done so very little."

He rejects the idea that students have only time for their course loads.

"No student can use the excuse that he doesn't have time for other activities besides academics. If you allot your time properly, you have time to do most anything you want around here," he said.

"In first year, I was almost strictly an academic and found myself living in an unrealistic world which the university can be if you fall into this study all the time, just get your degree type of crap," he added.

SMU head librarian Ruth Hafter said she noticed similar apathy at Saint Mary's.

She said the two students on the library committee have not yet attended any of the

meetings, said she does not know their names, and further said she has had no contact with SRC President Paul Leblanc. She did say that the library orientation program



Metro Patel

was fairly successful but students in general who do not know how to use the card catalogue did not bother to ask.

She added as far as she knows, most students are happy with library facilities, since they haven't had many complaints.

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NOV. 25: —Psychology Club sponsors Tony Benson

NOV. 27: —Hockey — SMU @ Dalhousie — 8:00 p.m.

NOV. 29: —Hockey — SMU @ St. Francis Xavier — 2:30 p.m.

DEC. 1: —Art Exhibition opened at SMU ART Gallery at 8:30 by Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart. Painting by Donald Curley will be on display 'til Dec. 31.

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ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

Council nixes pool table bid

by FRANK ABBOTT

The Students' Representative Council last week decided not to get into the pool hall (pardon, billiard) business, at least not in a big way. When Games Room Assistant Manager George Bradley approached them for \$3500 in addition to the \$3500 he had apparently been granted at a previous meeting of council to obtain four new late model pool tables, Council balked, and after a debate lasting over an hour, said no.

Bradley said the four new tables would make a profit of about \$5000 so that within two years, the tables would pay for themselves. He said he was thinking about a "total concept in games rooms" and the tables from National, brand name Saturn II, seemed to him the only ones suitable, even if they were more expensive.

SRC Treasurer Bruce Smith countered Bradley's suggestions with a few of his own. He said he had gone to a local firm, Automatic Amusement, who told him that they have two tables that cost about half National's price. He also pointed out that a local firm is more able to service equipment and replace the coverings more quickly than the

Toronto-based National.

Bradley, however, pleaded with Council to "take a long-range view and rent us another \$3000" in order to get "a games room we can be proud of". He said the Automatic tables were ten years old and that he did not want to put a 1960 table in a 1970 building.

Smith said the tables were one year old, built on a ten-year-old design.

"The new pool tables are still the best buy," said Bradley.

"A pool table is still a pool table," said Cultural Affairs rep John Joyce.

There was then discussion where the tables would go. Bradley suggested the third floor television lounge, but SRC president Paul Leblanc said that with a proposed pub in the first floor lounge, there would be no place for students to go and watch one of the two color sets, after they are repaired. Bradley suggested that a set be placed in the music listening room behind the third floor tv lounge. That room runs the length of the back of the Student centre but is only about seven feet wide. There is no equipment there at present for music listening and Bradley didn't seem to think there should



New members of the SRC are Brian McGinnes, Grad. Rep.; and Don Letton, Internal Affairs; and next to them are Marti Purcell, Recording Secretary; and Mark Gilbert, Res. Rep.

be. "I don't see it worth the while to waste the delicate stereo equipment with the hands we have at Saint Mary's," he said. Smith said he wanted definite facts and figures before going any farther, but in the end, Council turned down the request for the extra \$3500 anyway. In other business, Council passed a motion to grant the Journal its \$5700 budget, after a

short debate. Questions mainly dealt with the \$1000 allocated for conferences (later approved when someone said they are used to improve the paper) and the size of the whole grant when Council has a 25 per cent deficit. Journal Business Manager Frank Cassidy pointed out that even with rising printing costs, the paper was still asking for \$300 less than it received last year. Council also set up a Social

Committee that is to meet with society presidents to set up a system that would avoid weekly bashes. Instead, each society would develop a theme around which to run a dance. For example, there are plans for western, jazz and English pub nights. There is also a plan to set up a communication booth in the main lobby and this is expected to be off the ground by January.



Drama Society Members who will be going up to Truro, seen during practice. See Story on this page.

Drama society casting Marat-Sade

by PAUL MCGILLIVRAY

Casting for the Saint Mary's Drama Society's major production of the year, "Marat-Sade", will begin the week of Dec. 1, and rehearsals will begin after Christmas, according to Drama Society head Bob Minichiello (Arts IV).

The Society is looking for interested people to fill the various available parts.

"We'll need about 40 people for Marat-Sade," said Minichiello. "They're not all big parts, but they're all necessary. This is a very, very tough play to do, and we're going to need a lot of help with it."

Marat-Sade, which will be directed by Dr. Gerald Gordon of the Psychology Department, is the main future aim of the Society.

"This is what we are going to do every year," said Minichiello. "We have a workshop to acquaint them (the actors, stage hands, etc.) with theatrical techniques and then have a major production the next semester."

The Drama Society has

recently completed its highly successful one-week workshop, with people from the Neptune Theatre pitching in to help.

On Monday of the workshop week, David Renton from Neptune talked about and demonstrated acting in general. Tuesday, Jim Michielli did makeup, and Wednesday, Heiner Piller worked with Improvisation. Thursday and Friday were taken up with the practical application of the techniques learned in a series of plays before audiences.

"These plays," said Minichiello, "are usually directed by students, and, this year we have the assistance of Neptune and the English

Department. Father Stewart (Fr. W. Stewart) is the Moderator for the groups, which is a sort of Faculty Advisor, and the Stage Manager is Doug Creamer, who co-ordinates everything on stage."

The Society is going to Truro this weekend (which, by the time you read this, will be last weekend) for the Nova Scotia Drama week One-Act Play Festival. The Drama Society's entry for this year will be a play called "This is the Rill Speaking", by Lanford Wilson.

The St. Mary's Drama Society is open to any and all members of SMU. Open, as Minichiello put it, "To anyone who is interested in any aspect of the theatre."

Attention . . . citizens, bashers, nevers

Remember the questionnaire that The JOURNAL put out in the Nov. 10 issue? You do, eh? Well, all you interested people who want to have a campus newspaper but don't want it in its present form fill

out that damn questionnaire and bring it up to the JOURNAL office, room 526 in the SUB. We have received a grand total of six (6) forms to date. We won't bite . . . promise.

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Library having growing pains — Hafter

by PETRYR BIRDSALL

The Saint Mary's University library is presently facing a facility crisis.

"In September, we felt that the main problem would be the lack of adequate facilities and use of the present building was more than equal to student enrollment," said Mrs. Ruth Hafter, library administrator.

"In the past few years there were no pressing demands for expansion."

She also cited other problems now facing her staff.

One of them is the small size of the present collection and the demands made on them by students and faculty.

"The adequate level for a library is 100,000 volumes and we have 92,000 volumes," she said.

"In this building the staff cannot give adequate service. There is a growing demand for improved services."

All departments are short of staff. Many professionals are handling several jobs at once. Efficiency is reduced and so is the quality of services which they can provide.

"We have 38 staff members including students. This staff is not able to process and catalogue books fast enough to meet demands," Hafter said.

"In 1969, we catalogued 18,000 volumes while Dalhousie was able to catalogue approximately 70,000 volumes," she added.

The most crucial need is for the expansion of the building.

"With the proposed addition, the library would increase its size by 30%, but there are no expansion grants and there is a moratorium on the construction of new academic buildings."

One emphasis of a new building would be to give students comfortable study areas.

"There would be an emphasis on environmental control, especially on the use of air conditioning," Hafter said.

She also stated that there was no way to alter the present design

of the existing building to allow for ventilation.

An alternative to construction of an addition is the use of the former Canadian Martyrs church as a reading room.

"The new facilities will be open December 1. It will provide reading space and reduce pressures on the present building," Hafter said.

The reading room will contain lounge chairs, tables for research, study carrels, all reserve books and xerox machines. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and all library rules will also apply to the reading room.

New services now provided include a recall of books after two weeks. A computerized ordering system may be in use next year. Yearly lists of books ordered by faculty will be put on these computer cards.

"This will be done to see if books are being ordered and processed fast enough," Hafter said.

Mr. Barnstead is studying the use of computerized cards for circulation. This will eliminate the need for library cards and circulation slips. One card would be used by students and faculty.

"Our staff would then be able to determine student and faculty demands more accurately," Hafter said.

Lists of key reference books with call numbers are being prepared for students. They will no longer have to work with card catalogues.

Hafter said that students who do not know how to use the facilities at the Library should ask questions. Staff members can show them how to use the card catalogue and reference lists. There is now a Sunday reference service.

"The Sunday reference service has taken off. There was no need to publicize it," Hafter said.

New techniques are now being used by staff but problems of space and money still remain but reduce the effectiveness of many of these techniques.

As Hafter pointed out, "Everything is in the beginning stage."



Mrs. Ruth Hafter, library administrator.



Main Reading Room.



Main Reading Room.

Sometimes we err (2)

Contrary to what was reported in last week's Journal, the student senators are Ian Donahoe, Ross Haynes, Guy Benoit, Wayne Gillis and Blake Housser (not Garry Langille as we had earlier reported). Apologies to all.

Notes from a natotripper's diary

continued from last week

by LIZ WILLICK (CUP)

He and Marshall agreed that the organization "will and should pass in time when the reasons for which it was created (primary security) have disappeared."

The military, as we soon found out, tend to disagree with all that.

Still, by the time we got to the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), we found it a welcome relief. They had at least a limited ability to say what they meant — usually to the effect that the great iron fist of Russia was hanging precariously over Western Europe's head, and if they try anything they'll be sorry — but for Christ's sake, don't give them an extra inch by cutting back anywhere.

We were told how many kilometres of gas and water-piping there are in SHAPE Village, and shown, from a bus, the schools (one American, one international), the bowling centre, shopping plaza, youth centre, and theatre (which shows films only in English). 9,000 people and 400 buildings live there.

Nine of us (Nato had claimed one casualty) sat in the middle of an empty auditorium for a slide show briefing on the might of the Russian military machine.

"I apologize for showing a Russian submarine off the coast of your country. Of course, this is only for illustrative purposes — they could be anywhere."

There are three military responses to any aggression, we learned: "direct offence, deliberate escalation, or general nuclear response."

Back at Nato, we had been told that the function of the Alliance under attack was not to bargain "space for time" at the risk of decreasing Nato's territorial

sphere of influence. At SHAPE they pointed out that this procedure would be necessary, since if negotiation failed, Nato would "not have much hope of lasting out for long under conventional warfare conditions," and would have to choose the second course, "deliberate escalation".

Campbell had denied that Portugal receives any material benefit from Nato for her subjection of African colonies in Angola and Mozambique. Nato, after all doesn't interfere in internal matters of that sort. The SHAPE men at least admitted that Portugal gets "technical knowledge and training assistance".

No mention was made of the complicated process whereby Canadian and American arms and planes have been turning up in Angola on the side of the Portuguese, except to say that the international travel of arms was hardly something Nato could control.

After asking for an equivalent briefing on the might of the American military machine and being referred to the Warsaw Pact, we had cocktails with a colonel, seven generals and a couple of majors. Which wasn't a bad score for nine scruffy college editors. Apparently our fame for the "occupation" of the CCMS chambers had preceded us.

It was interesting to note that at Nato the politicians generally looked down on the military (Marshall in Ottawa talked about "sabre-rattlers"). At SHAPE, the military looked down on the politicians. Technically the politicians control and direct the military. But then, the military control and direct the guns.

We left Nato and Brussels tired, frustrated and with little

regret, and arrived at the Canadian Forces Base in Lahr, West Germany, just in time for dinner at the mess. Sue and I made the mistake of wearing short skirts, and had to run the gauntlet of some very heavy male chauvinism in the foodline.

Generally we managed to relax and enjoy ourselves. For the first time we were meeting a few of the men who make the military machine run, and finding them quite human.

We received briefings on how three thousand foreign military people can relate to a small German town with a minimum of friction. We were talking to men with a job to do as best they could.

As one helicopter pilot explained, "The people in Brussels provide the justifications. Ours is not to reason why. We just do our job. I don't think the Russians are about to attack us. I'm here because I enjoy it. Flying helicopters isn't work. Great way to see Germany."

We crawled around on a CF-104 Starfighter, and peered through artillery-sighting equipment, had a ride in a Centurion tank and an armored troop carrier, took pictures with assorted fists and peace signs, and bought alcohol and cigarettes and cameras at disgustingly low prices at the base exchange.

At night we went pub crawling, drank good German beer and ate fine German food. We danced in Americanized discotheques with German disc jockeys who spoke German and sounded American and played all our old hits from straight rock and roll to heavy rock about a year old.

We talked to a number of young Canadian soldiers and dependents in our travels (there's one Canadian for every three Ger-

mans in Lahr).

One was awaiting court martial for possession of hash and told us about dope in the ranks (lots). Another talked about black marketing cigarettes and booze from the PX, and equipment from elsewhere.

Several said they had joined at sixteen to get away from home and high school and were now just awaiting discharge.

One explained that the American forces are "in shitty shape" because of the racial tensions and the draft. The Canadian forces, he said, have a higher feeling of esprit de corps and a good deal of pride in their organization. Senior officers kept telling us how the Canadian units come off first or second in the

international Nato competition manoeuvres.

We bumped into more Canadian national consciousness over there in four days than in four years back home. Whether or not they believe the Nato justifications for their presence there makes little difference. What they do and where and when is still dictated by the inhumans at Nato and SHAPE and by Pierre Elliot Trudeau, our very own Spiro Agnew.

However, one drunken young fellow of twenty-one kept insisting as he draped himself around my shoulders, "Tell them it's all a farce. Just tell them it's a big farce."

Which is what I've tried to do.

Photo by SUSAN WOOD



Four Canadian University Press editors temporarily liberate a C. F. Centurion tank at Lahr, W. Germany.

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Music for those who care

by Bill Donnelly

RECORDS

BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD - Buffalo Springfield - Atco SD 33-200
BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD AGAIN - Buffalo Springfield - Atco SD 33-226
LAST TIME AROUND - Buffalo Springfield - Atco 33-256

I'm writing this review not for the sake of glorifying the Buffalo Springfield — there's no point to it and, besides, it has already been done — but rather for the sake of the record buyers who get ripped off everyday by some new hyped-up "supergroup" and want to hear some satisfying music for a change. Bad records seem to be very plentiful these days and it's a shame when the good ones get passed by because of it.

The Buffalo Springfield's first album, released in the fall of 1966, had both its good and bad qualities. But, although poorly recorded, the magic was there. It's a straightforward country-type record, a typical first effort, and it's filled with beautiful music. "Nowadays, Clancey Can't Even Sing" and "Out Of My Mind" are two of the best things Neil Young has ever done, showing his ability, even way back then, to turn his depression into someone else's enjoyment. Steve Stills' classic, "For What It's Worth (Stop, What's That Sound)" is also here, along with another half-dozen of his best efforts. This album is unique in that it shows an innocence in the Springfield's work that will never be duplicated.

A year later, "Buffalo Springfield Again" came out and to my surprise, it was completely ignored. On this record the group made maximum use of the studio equipment and all it had to offer and they did it in a way that had never been heard of before. The stereo effects in Young's "Expecting To Fly" never ceases to amaze me because I hear something new every time I listen to it. The song seems to be devoid of any boundaries and is definitely one of the greatest achievements in wall-of-sound recording thus far.

Ritchie Furay makes his writing debut on this album with one of the bounciest, happiest country songs he's ever written, "A Child's Claim To Fame". The use of steel guitar and dobro interchanging leads on this song is simply ingenious. For those of you who, like myself, go berserk over heavy Stills-Young guitar work, there's plenty of that here too. "Mr. Soul" and "Rock 'N'

Roll Woman" feature some of the weightiest licks in the business. And not to be forgotten is the superb Dewey Martin drumming and Bruce Palmer bass playing — they hold the whole band together. Each cut on this record is a real pleasure to listen to.

The Springfield broke up in the spring of 1968, and their third album was largely recorded after the split was made. This accounts for the overall feeling of sadness strongly felt on hearing "Last Time Around", which was produced by their final bassist, Jim Messina. Furay and Stills are the most dominant personalities and they aptly cover for Young, who had decided to leave the group long before it actually broke up. Furay's "Kind Woman" is perhaps the most beautiful thing the group ever recorded. Stills has one of his famous soft-rockers here, "Questions", a song that utilizes the Springfield's intricate and subtle three-way guitar work to its fullest. And good old Neil couldn't let the album be released without one of his masterpieces being included, so the haunting "I Am A Child" turned up on the album as the last Neil Young song the group ever did.

Well, there you have it . . . three of the best records ever made. And if you can't afford three albums, "Retrospective-The Best Of The Buffalo Springfield" will do. Forget about all the new super-freak albums and listen to some real music.

RECORD NEWS

George Harrison's new album is out — it's a triple with a lyric book included so save your bread . . . Kris Kristofferson was great on the Johnny Cash Show awhile back. By the way, the guitarist backing him was good old lovin' spoonful Zally . . . Van Morrison's new lp should be out by the end of November . . . the same goes for Steve Stills . . . Johnny Rambler and The Young Rebels will soon release their debut album on manager Marvin Biscuit's new label, Vapor Records. It should be a heavy . . . word has it that the Pepper Tree have gotten a new band together and are now residing in Toronto. Good luck, boys . . . Derek And The Dominoes (featuring Eric Clapton) have a new double album out which probably won't reach us for a couple of months . . . would CJCH please increase the length of SUBWAY? Why does it have to be only two hours long, anyway? . . . watch out for next week's column featuring . . .

CLASSIFIED

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Free schools

New concept for Halifax

by DEBBIE RATCLIFFE

There are no desks, just tables and chairs. Students can get up and leave at any time. No students are forced to attend, and assignments are up to the teacher and students. A student learns at his own speed and can complete two or more grades in a year.

"The student can do anything he wants as long as his parents are satisfied", said Mrs. Fred Holtz, a part-time instructor at the East Coast Community School.

Located at 5500 Inglis Street in the Unitarian Universalist Church, which also doubles as a church and nursery school not connected with the free school, the school is a product of last spring's Education Encounter.

The first meeting was held on April 26, 1970, when a group of interested people met to hear Eleanor Duckworth, daughter of National Voice of Women president Muriel Duckworth, talk about education. They met often after that to discuss the ideas for the school, which opened in mid-September. Then the school had eight students. It now has increased to 17, although there is a capacity for 25. Students range in age from 10 years to 16 years of

age.

The four people initially involved were Dalhousie biology professor Dr. Warwick Kimmons, free school coordinator Mrs. Hope-Simpson, a nurse who taught her children on the parents National Education Union, or PNEU (English System), Cunard Junior High School Teacher Fred Holtz, and his wife, who is also a part-time teacher at the free school and an occasional writer for the 4th Estate, the Halifax independent weekly newspaper.

The school is open from 9:00 to 3:30 daily. Students attend classes in two upstairs rooms and two available downstairs rooms.

"There are no requirements in the school except that the students don't disrupt or interfere with the other students. It is a community school, where parents, teachers and students are all concerned", said Mrs. Holtz.

The school was started "basically because there are no alternatives to the existing system and few people can afford private schools. We thought that we could try to improve the system or go outside it. The most constructive thing to do was to go outside the system and to provide an alternative to it",

PIMPLES

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said Holtz.

The school is supported by parents and the one paid teacher is given a grant from an anonymous donor. The cost is \$150 for the first child per family each year and \$30 for each additional child.

"We want to prove you can run a school on very little money, but it can't be continued to run on these funds. We hope to have a public-private school", Holtz said.

But what about the universities?

"Students must meet the requirements of the universities. They can write British A level or O level exams, or College Board Exams. The school is small enough that individual arrangements can be made", she said.

The school is semi-affiliated with P.N.E.U. system in England, a home-school teaching program.

There is one paid, full-time teacher, a full-time coordinator and ten resource people who are the teaching staff. Most of the resource people are trained academically, but they are able to help with other student interests such as photography and baking. The resource people come at specified times during the week but there is always someone there to talk to



The Free School on Inglis Street that does not have very much in the way of traditional equipment for teaching the students. See why on this page.

Merry Christmas

from the Admin Classes open for study

R203 M	8:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Monday to Friday
R206 M	8:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Monday to Friday
R207 M	8:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Monday to Friday
R209 M	8:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Monday to Friday
R210 M	8:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Wednesday to Friday
R211 M	5:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Tuesday to Friday
R215 M	8:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Monday to Friday
R216 M	8:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Tuesday to Friday
R309 M	8:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Monday to Friday
R309 M	5:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Monday, Wednesday, Friday
R216 M	5:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Monday, Friday
R210 M	7:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
R209 M	6:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
R207 M	4:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Tuesday, Thursday

These rooms are also available Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

letters

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.

"... Communist Stevens ..."

Canso, N. S.,
November 10, 1970.

The Editor,
The Journal,
St. Mary's University,
Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Dear Sir:
"The Journal" of October 21st, 1970, contained an editorial and other articles relating to the recent fishermen's strike.

Your journal seemed to favor the strikers and the United Fishermen and Allied Worker's Union. The fish processing companies involved are pictured as heartless and oppressive.

Being a minister of the Gospel in this community, and having served in the county for a total of twelve years, I can speak from first-hand knowledge. However, I am not an expert and have not been employed in the fishing industry.

It is not true that three striking fishermen "killed a cow to feed their starving families." One of their number had recently returned from Ontario and is not a fisherman. The other two did not have starving families. Although the union only provided a small amount for the strikers, help came from many sources. Vegetables were donated by a certain Farmers' Union. Some have been getting welfare allowances. It was the employees of the Company that were unemployed because of the strike who were becoming the most needy. Forty or more strikers kept over two hundred of them from having fish to process.

Some of the inshore fishermen were allowed to continue fishing providing that ten percent were given to the union. These men went on the picket line at night. The plant employees objected and threatened to stop them. However, some continued to fish and it was sent to other ports and eventually sold to help the union.

The inshore fishermen are self employed and do not need a union. Trawler crews are employees of the company in one sense. Communist Stevens was clever enough to enlist the inshore fishermen with great promises. The strike could not be successful without them. It was hastily called while some of the trawlers were at sea. They were forbidden to set up pickets until the trawlers were all in port and the fish processed. The fishermen expected to have their union voluntarily recognized within a few weeks.

The Companies rejected the U.F.A.W.U. on at least two counts. One was that Homer Stevens and the leaders or executives were known Communists. They had been expelled from the Canadian Labor Congress. Last Spring, their bid for membership was rejected again. The facts are that even the majority of the N.D.P. members were opposed at that time. The N.D.P. leader in Nova Scotia claims to have invited the U.F.A.W.U. to enter this area. This was reported in the former Canso Breeze. The record of

Stevens' union at Prince Rupert and other points in British Columbia was also known to the companies involved.

The Clergymen of the Chedabucto Bay area met on a number of occasions to discuss the issues and sent a delegation to interview the Premier and other Government leaders. Mr. Angus MacIsaac worked tirelessly also. He is the M.L.A. for Guysborough constituency. We also met on one occasion with representatives of the U.F.A.W.U. and the Canadian Seafood Worker's Union. The latter union includes most of the employees of the fish processing companies.

The strike was long and bitter. The trawler crews, except for a few, soon left to find employment elsewhere. It was chiefly inshore fishermen that maintained the picket line here. A few were men who were not steady workers but still wanted a share of the union funds.

Not all of the violence was reported in the press. Some of the strikers still purchased liquor and it was consumed openly on some occasions. Names and insults were hurled at anyone who did not favor the U.F.A.W.U.

I obtained information from the Canadian League of Rights which accused the U.F.A.W.U. of being Communist controlled. The Research Director is a Mr. Patrick Walsh. He was a former member of the old Canadian Seaman's Union, a trade union organizer, and an intelligence officer in the Provost Corps during the last world war. I mailed and distributed copies of the Intelligence Service leaflets here and to friends in other fishing communities. Some became enemies and threats were made. However, I have malice toward none but as a Bible believer I must oppose any system that denies the freedom of the individual.

The inshore and trawler fishermen have been misled and will suffer the most this winter. They chose to stay ashore most of the seven months but are now receiving welfare. Some who left the union have been threatened and have suffered damage to their fishing boats and equipment. One man, who is on the town council, and not a union member, was such a victim of reckless and violent acts.

Some of the maintenance men of the Acadia Fisheries were assaulted while entering their place of employment. Some of the wives and sympathizers of the strikers were very violent and lawless. They lost the respect of every decent and respectable, law-abiding citizen here.

Anyhow, the strike is over and some have regretted having any part. I believe that others will leave the union and will desire a more suitable and dependable one. Time will tell. Acadia Fisheries has helped the fishermen in many ways.

I will no doubt be branded by some as a "Capitalist, reactionary or right winger." My

conscience in this matter is clear and I have felt it was my duty to become involved. For your information, I am a graduate of a Fundamental, evangelical, nondenominational school and College. The name is Kingston Bible College and Academy, Kingston, N. S.

I have not chosen the ministry as merely a profession. After leaving home as a teen-ager in 1935, I worked in the sawmill and lumbering industry for a while and then on two farms in Ontario until the fall of 1936. While on the farm, I felt the need of a Saviour to forgive, pardon and cleanse from sin. I knelt in the field one day and called upon the name of the Lord. Christ is real to me and I am happy in His service. I was enabled to work my way through boarding school and college and have a diploma in theology and arts.

My wife and I have served together in Lunenburg County and during the past four years at Canso. Eight previous years were spent in this county from 1950-58. One of my half-brothers is a captain of a trawler which sails from Lockeport, N. S.

A Mission Centre is maintained here and work is also done in two negro communities further inland. We serve without a stated salary and are supported by free-will offerings and donations from interested Christians.

The Mission's headquarters is located at Annapolis Royal where two homes for elderly people are maintained. The International Christian Mission was founded in 1935 at Kingston, N. S. and was incorporated in 1940. A few centers are established in Nova Scotia and also in a number of foreign countries. One such centre is located on North Street in your City. Rev. Bob Paulin is the pastor.

Feel free to publish any, or all, of this letter in your Journal, as I believe you will welcome something from another side.

Yours very truly,
Henry Whiteway

Where's it at?

Letter To The Editor:

I had the privilege of obtaining ownership of the 'Minuet Beauty Salon' on St. Mary's Campus, Oct. 1, 1970.

At considerable cost I had made and installed a quite valuable sign to designate the position of this Salon for the convenience of students and patrons.

On the night of October 30th, some person or persons removed this sign, leaving part of it in a broken condition. I would be pleased if the person or persons now in possession of this sign, (it can be of no use to any party other than the 'Minuet') return this sign to the owner. This may be done in any way the party in possession prefers to do.

No action whatsoever is intended, only the return of the removed sign. I trust the person or persons will oblige as promptly as possible.

Sincerely,
Minuet Beauty Salon
Evelyn Naugler (Mrs.)
Owner

Some suggestions

Dear Sirs:

Since the students of this school feel it's time for a change, I feel it is my duty to suggest some points which I think are important to the students.

I admire your energy in working on the JOURNAL and I hope that you will not be discouraged by criticism.

Articles such as those on landlord-tenant relations were good because they dealt with something which the students could see and understand.

SUGGESTIONS

- 1) Why is there no air-conditioning in the library?
- 2) Why are food prices so high? Why is it so bad?
- 3) What is Russ Lownds' job and is it necessary?
- 4) Why did the school receive so many bad cheques after the first summer session?
- 5) Why is the main building locked at 10:00 p.m.?
- 6) Why are the main building and Bio-Chem not available for study purposes at all times?
- 7) Who controls the commissionaires and why is their job a failure?
- 8) Job opportunities in the different disciplines and interviews with those now in such disciplines.
- 9) Evaluation of all courses suggest survey of all classes, rating course content, relevance, prof's method and hint at his marking system.

10) Where are the plans for the new library — when will it start if ever?

11) What is being done with the old church?

12) Suggest a series of feature articles on Father Hennessey.

13) Suggest the start of a movement to have Father Hennessey buried on campus when he dies. Also look into the idea of setting a fund to honor the man who for years has guided and helped students.

14) A feature article on school spirit is a must.

15) Why don't we have a school song?

16) A study of the phenomenon of the success of a small university, such as SMU, in sports.

17) What is the difference between Dal and SMU and what are the prospects for the future?

18) Many, many more suggestions, I'm sure, but let's hope they come from all students.

Yours truly,
TMM (Arts IV)

Why don't
YOU
write us?

The JOURNAL

The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP), adheres to the CUP statement of principles, and would like to think of itself as an agent of social change. It is the official undergraduate publication at Saint Mary's University, and we try to get it out every Tuesday during the academic year. Printed at Fundy Printers, Yarmouth, N. S.

The editor regrets that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, he cannot guarantee everything submitted will be printed, but all contributions are welcome from students, faculty, and others interested.

Advertising rates on request.

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peter birdsall	sports editor
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mike abraham	
george nahrebeckyj	

many laughs in ye olde office this week as the mad mendicant frabbott and abe the rosy cheeked mike got tied up in yards of wires and blew the works. the comedy-electrical repair team of the daring duo together managed with metodical madness merrily many mis-calculations. unknowing of these unforeseen circumstances far beyond his control boy perverted mike smith did depart in the fog and rain to the land of milk and honey to see a cup or two. ex litty editurd allbirds thinks him now are all powerful in the wake of smith's absence, giving out assignments that no one listens to. indispensable to nobody, nahrebeckyj (which loosly translated from ukranian means "two stories behind") is two stories behind, in fact. ken t. saved us all by guarding the paper on its long and lonely voyage to yarmouth. w. isaacs who keeps trying to be a good sport but mary lou won't let him. it goes to show who will be wearing the pants in that family. won't be merry lou 'cause she wears a dress. paul who has got mid-terms all over the place has been ducking peter's no smoking sign having been chased all through the halls by the former with malice and aforethought of the latter. paul was heard to exclaim as he ran out of sight "i'll smoke up if i want to", he said. frassidy frank, keeper of the bread, controller of finance, defender of the faith (marx's faith), master of all he surveys, lord of the flies, future commander-in-chief and all round nice guy is being taken to court for attempted beard growing. mrs. roach who is rumoured to be a witch, declared "not so" as she flew away on her vaccum cleaner. that's it. tune in turn out. mike abraham wants his name printed, mike abraham.

Huskies defeat Mount A . . .

by Debbie Ratcliffe

The first period of the Mount A - SMU game was rather carelessly and sloppily played. But both teams managed to score.

At 2.31 Brian O'Bryne, assisted by Dale Turner, gave the Huskies their first goal. The Mounties quick to respond, scored at 7.21 with a goal by Joe Walsh, assisted by Don Loddan. Again, at 14.22 Turner, assisted by Ron Hindson, gave the Huskies another goal.

Two penalties in the second period. One went to SMU and the other to Mount A.

The second period was a little more active with 8 penalties. Five went to SMU and three to Mount A. At 14.08 Dennis Murphy got a 5 minute penalty for fighting and a game misconduct for the Huskies. At the same time, Steve Trevor got a 5 minute penalty for fighting and a 10 minute misconduct.

There were four goals in the second period. Three went to the Huskies and one to Mount A. The Huskies's Richie Baye, assisted by Ron Hindson, scored at 3.40. This goal was followed by another SMU goal at 5.36. Brian O'Bryne, assisted by Rickie Baye and Carl Boswick, managed to score with

one man short and on the Mountie's power play. Mount A followed up at 11.18 when Steve Trevor scored. At 11.37 Ken Martin from SMU scored. Ending the second period with a 5-2 lead for the Huskies.

The third period seemed more like a hockey game, but still not quite there. The Huskies played as if they knew they were going to win, so why do their best. The Mounties tried hard, but gave up too soon.

The third period produced 5 goals. Four for the Huskies and one for the Mounties. There were also 6 penalties. Three to each team.

The Mounties opened the third period with a goal by Rick Walker, assisted by Rick Carver. That was the end of scoring for the Mounties. It was a straight victory for the Huskies from then on.

At 11.01 it was Rick Baye, assisted by Tim Ripley and Ron Hindson. Then at 14.32 Carl Boswick, assisted by Mike Ford and Jerry Cameron. Again, at 17.19 with Larry Curry, assisted by Dale Turner. And last, but not least, at 19.36 Dale Turner, assisted by Brian O'Bryne, scored the final goal.

This game left the Huskies with three wins in three starts and a victory of 9-3 over the Mounties.



Baye gets first of two goals against Moncton on Sunday.

JOURNAL

SPORTS

with Claude Isaacs

And U. of Moncton

by Cathi Marshall

The Huskies have done it again, with a 9-0 victory over University of Moncton. This game was a great show on all parts of SMU's team but the Blue Eagles played poorly.

In the first period of the game, as usual, most of the action was centered around Moncton's goal-post. SMU's first goal was scored by Richie Baye, assisted by O'Byrne and Hindson. With little effort, the Huskies pulled off four more goals; Cameron, assisted by Boswick, and Bayer, assisted by Hindson. The next goal happened 22 seconds later by Hindson, unassisted. The fifth was scored by Ken Martin and he was assisted by Maxwell and Ford. Two penalties were given out; one to SMU and the other to Moncton.

The second period was extremely slow, with only one goal for SMU and, of course, none for the Blue Eagles. There were also three penalties; Ford of the Huskies - 2 minutes for tripping; and the Eagles got one for tripping and one for delaying the game.

The lone goal was scored by Murphy, assisted by Hindson with less than a minute to go.

At the start of the third period, Curry of SMU received a penalty of two minutes. Three more goals were produced by the Huskies, even though Moncton played like hell. All three were scored unassisted, with Boswick, Hindson and Maxwell taking the credit.

This was a through and through win for the Huskies. The defence was great, as was the offence.



Boswick scores unassisted into empty Moncton net.

League Standings

League standings after two weeks and the top scorers:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Bluebirds (Panthers)	2	0	0	112	57	4
Untouchables	2	0	0	109	61	4
Aces	2	0	0	91	56	4
Hoppers	0	2	0	63	103	0
Swishers	0	2	0	56	106	0
Power's Pals	0	2	0	55	103	0

Russ Boyle	Untouchables	34
Kent Ritchie	Untouchables	33
Keith Caborn	Aces	21
Mike Downey	Hoppers	20
Laurie Fougere	Untouchables	17
Tuck Jones	Bluebirds	14
Paul Suggate	Bluebirds	14
Mike Goldberg	Swishers	12
Marty MacDonald	Untouchables	12
Henri Mayer	Bluebirds	12
Steve Sawlor	Aces	12

Join the JOURNAL

Junior Varsity Hockey

J. V. hockey will be a positive function of Saint Mary's University this 1970-71 year. Strong interest has been visible so far and this enthusiasm will be furthered as the organization of J. V. hockey strengthens. Practices are now posted and final cuts will be made Thursday, November 26. Rick Fraughton will be responsible for coaching this team with Gord McCleod as manager of the J. V. Huskies. Try-outs are still open so look at the sports notice board for practice times.

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Fougere hoops 17 points

Three games were played on Sunday in the MEN'S INTRAMURAL DAY-HOP BASKETBALL LEAGUE. In the first game Laurie Fougere led the UNTOUCHABLES to a 56-31 win over the SWISHERS. Fougere netted 15 points in the second half to bring his game total to 17. Russ Boyle with 14 and Kent Ritchie with 12 added support to Fougere's assault. Other scorers for the winners were: MacDonald - 8; Almond - 3; and Melanson - 2. Mike Goldberg was top man for the Swishers with 12. Nausse - 8; Godwin - 6; Cormier - 3; and Aucoin - 2 rounded out the evening.

In the second game, Tuck Jones and Paul Suggate each scored 14 points as the BLUEBIRDS (formerly the PANTHERS) trounced the HOPPERS 62-32. It was a real team effort for the Blues, as only one player failed to score. Henri Mayer - 12; Pat Tallon - 10; Crowley - 6; Acumba - 4; and Fumerton - 2 completed the BLUEBIRD total. Fougere and Downey led the HOPPERS with 12 and 10 points respectively. Other HOPPERS' points came from Cochrane - 4; Murchy - 2; Smeltzer - 2; and Almond - 2.

The third game saw the ACES earn a 50-25 win over the POWER'S PALS.

MORE PLAYERS ARE NEEDED IN THIS LEAGUE. ANYONE INTERESTED PLEASE SIGN THE SHEET ON THE ATHLETIC BULLETIN BOARD IN THE BASEMENT OF THE MAIN BUILDING, JUST BY COACH GOODWIN'S OFFICE.

Join the Journal



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