

You can't pin him down

The doc has all the questions — no answers

by Frank Abbott
and Frank Cassidy
Journal President
Interviewers

"I HAVE NO DIRECT ANSWER TO THAT QUESTION," repeated Saint Mary's University administration president-elect David Owen Carrigan in a meeting with the

faculty last Monday night, February 22.

Carrigan, who was appointed president by the university board of governors last year, dropped in to house hunt and give a let's-look-at-the-whole-picture-across-the-nation-and-avoid-specifics speech to the faculty. Made up mainly of

questions that he threw out to the nearly 100 academics in library theatre A, Carrigan's talk on "The Contemporary University" purposely avoided specific references to Saint Mary's.

"I'M NOT COMING OUT WITH ANY ANSWERS," he said, "but I will try to relate to

them if you choose to pursue them later on."

Afterwards, History prof. J. R. MacCormack asked him about the role of the president.

"I'll try to respond to that in a general way," said Carrigan.

"The role of the university president is to administer the university in the best interests of the people who have to work in it, live in it, and study in it, eh?" he said.

Earlier, he talked about the diminishment of presidential powers, in an interview with the JOURNAL. "IT'S DIFFICULT TO RESPOND; WELL IT'S NOT DIFFICULT; but what I'm trying to do vis a vis Saint Mary's, as I think you can appreciate, is that my appointment is not effective until July 1," he said.

"I'm trying to avoid coming down here and saying what's going to happen to the place in the future, and what I'm going to do and all this kind of thing. I really oughtn't to step over my boundaries by going into too much detail on that," he continued.

"I can try and respond in a general context. In any university that has a senate, the decisions are already binding. The senate, for example, controls all the academic decisions in any university where you have a senate. This is already a fait accompli, so to speak," he concluded.

He was non-committal about the recent decision of the university Board of Governors to put students on faculty promotions committees.

"THAT'S DIFFICULT TO RESPOND TO, TOO," he said. "You see, what you're asking me to do is pass judgement on a board decision, eh? And I, don't think that's fair to ask me to pass judgement on a board decision.

"Here again, I am not yet an employee of the university," he added.

He was also non-committal about the residence. He said he could not comment on residents deciding on their own visiting policy.

"WELL, I CAN'T RESPOND TO THAT BECAUSE it's a hypothetical question," he said.

"I'd have to find out what the situation is," he added, after he was told that it had happened last year.

"You've got to get the feeling of the community in a particular area, the feeling of the

student body.

"I THINK, GENERALLY SPEAKING, STUDENTS SHOULD have a large measure in the process, but I don't think that they should be the only voice," he added.

Earlier he contradicted this statement. "The more democratization you get, the more you get the university breaking down into competing segments," said Carrigan.

"I don't see any reason for there to be necessarily curfews on students, but that's only a personal opinion," he said. "But I don't think my personal opinion will be the determining factor in whether they have any, eh?," he said.

At the Monday faculty meeting English prof. Roger Crowther said Carrigan's December speech had "few positive endorsements" and he asked "why the president elect of the university would allow the alumni to get the impression that subjects like academic freedom and tenure may be approached out of the evidence of their abuse."

"I DELIBERATELY TOOK A NEGATIVE TONE BECAUSE I felt that it was something that we have to face up to," Carrigan replied.

"We can't be ostriches and keep our heads in the sand," Carrigan added. "If all is sweetness and light here, it's a rare university."

He called "the five-minute-in-before-and-five-minute-out-after-class professor" an "academic vegetable." "I'm not saying Saint Mary's has them in large quantities," he added.

Public opinion at universities is crucial "because universities depend heavily on public support for their existence," explained Carrigan.

HE SAID "RADICAL" STUDENTS ARE "DEDICATED TO THE destruction of the universities as a first step in the destruction of the other institutions in the society."

JOURNAL: Why?

"Well, because they have said so, eh?," Carrigan answered. Are you familiar with the Maoists and the SDS and groups like that?

JOURNAL: This is what you categorize as radical students?

"Yes," he said. "I'M USING THE TERMINOLOGY THAT'S (cont'd pg. 2)



"You'll never pin me down to a definite answer!" cries super president as he flies away from the university. For the complete David Owen Carrigan story that you won't want to miss see the report that rivals the Sidney Ardvark Farwhart Report in depth and perception here, on page 2 and on page 7. You'll be glad you did. (JOURNAL PHOTO)

Choquette leads high-powered delegation

PARIS (CUPI) — Québec justice minister Jérôme Choquette and a high-powered delegation of officials are secretly in Europe to study police methods with a view to an eventual reorganization of Québec's police forces.

According to the Montreal Star, informed sources said the group, which included Quebec provincial police director Maurice St-Pierre (who at one time had control of all Québec police forces), police commission chairman Roger Gosselin, assistant deputy

justice minister Robert Boisvert, and lawyer Robert Dermers who represented the government during the October-November FLQ negotiations, is taking a look at police organization in France and England.

In France the police forces are reported to be extremely repressive. There is a specially trained riot squad called the SRS which closely resembles the Hitler SS squad both in its manner and its dress. On their big motorcycles with all kinds of riot equipment they present a

terrifying sight.

The SRS don't like people with long hair and usually go out of their way to stop these people and demand the identity pass French people are obliged to have with them at all times.

The main object of the Québec study group is to find out how Québec's forces can be more centralized, how citizens' rights can be better protected, and how standards of recruitment can be raised and the police more efficient.

The government feels, on the (cont'd pg. 3)

No charge for medical services - MacDonald

by Mike Smith
Staff Writer

The University Health Services Department isn't charging students for medical services, according to Nurse Mary MacDonald.

The only exceptions to the rule are physical examinations, which aren't covered by provincial Medical Services

Insurance. The department charges \$10 for them.

Other forms of medical treatment are given without charge, said MacDonald, although students are required to pay for their own drugs.

The doctors who man the Health Services Department treat students without adding a 15% surcharge to their bill. Most doctors charge patients 15% more than is covered by MSI.

"No student has ever been charged one cent more than what's covered by MSI," said MacDonald.

The Health Services budget, which was at least \$30,000 last

year, does not pay for medical treatment; it is used to pay for materials. Last year the budget was high, according to MacDonald, "because everything had to be bought." The department was first set up last year.

But "the budget has nothing

to do with what a patient is charged," she said.

Students from out-of-province may be billed by the department, but they won't have to dip into their pocketbooks.

Since most other provinces have their own health plan, students who are billed should

simply send the bill, with their insurance number, to their provincial health headquarters. Back will come a cheque for the correct amount, which the student should endorse and send to the Health Services Department.

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The doc has no answers

from p. 1

USUALLY APPLIED. There are radical students, there are activist students and, at least in my circles, there is usually a fairly clearly understood distinction between a radical and an activist. Activist is usually applied to students who are seeking legitimate goals, a better teaching situation," he continued.

"The radical student is a political person. He is not primarily interested in educational reform; he's seeking political goals," he added.

He also discussed "radical" faculty members. "I've known people who are literally propagandists in that sense of the term," he said. "They're politically motivated. They're not interested in walking into a classroom and presenting for examination the various sides

of an issue. They're interested in putting one thing in a good light and everything else in a bad light," he said.

Later, in apparent contradiction, Carrigan went on "THE TERM RADICAL IS A WORD. It's not necessarily offensive; it's not necessarily inoffensive. A radical implies somebody who departs to a very large measure from the norm in the society of the times. The term is usually used to go along with the people who have resorted to violent measures.

He said radicals in a democratic society have to "test their ideas in the market place." "I think the Marxian analysis is erroneous," he said. "I think they're deterministic, and I just don't accept the deterministic approach to history," he added.

"They overlook the human factor; that maybe it's not the system, any system, that creates a poor society. It's the way the people who control the system use it."

"Who can presume among the intellectuals to decide what the common people in this country are prepared to live by? What level? This is the big mistake that the commies make, that they can decide in the best interests of the people. Now this is where we depart. We don't presume to decide that."

He was asked who does.

"I think, generally speaking that the people do, because the policy of American investment has reflected a demand that went back before Con-

federation: to offer its people a standard of living at least comparable to the American standard of living."

He later said that Canadians and Americans have a higher standard of living than the rest of the world.

He said he was unable to explain why one-third of the people of Canada are on or below the poverty line, without going into a major complex economic analysis.

He was asked why there were places in Montreal like Westmount (a rich english suburb) and Saint Henri (a poor french section).

"WELL, I SUPPOSE THE EXPLANATION IS OBVIOUS," he said. "People that are living in Westmount are probably a lot wealthier in terms of take-home pay than people who live in the other areas."

Carrigan will begin drawing his take-home pay on July 1 and will be installed formally as president at a special convocation some time in October.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Residence and Day-Hop Hockey playoffs.
First meeting of new council. 8:30 p.m. Board Room; 4th floor SUB.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Residence and Day-Hop Hockey playoffs.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

AIHL playoffs; SMU rink. SMU vs. UPEI. Dal vs. St. F. X.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

AIHL playoffs Championship game.

MARCH 1-5

Classes as usual (heh, heh).

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Complaints on the rise as food quality drops

by Ken. T. Langille
Staff Writer

"November and February tend to be the months during the school year during which students lodge complaints about the food," according to Saint Mary's University Interim President Edmund Morris.

SMU students have been recently complaining about the food in the Student Centre.

A poll was conducted during a regular noon hour this week to find out what the students' complaints were. All the students interviewed preferred to remain anonymous because they either knew the kitchen staff or they didn't want their name appearing in the JOURNAL. So the names of the students are not mentioned in this article.

The most common complaints were about the unsanitary conditions. "I would like to see more sanitary conditions, as hairnets on staff, clean forks, spoons and the plates," said one student. Upon investigation many of the eating utensils were dirty and stained resulting from hurried and improper drying. Many of the trays were wet and some of the cups were dirty.

Another student said that one morning when picking up his fork and spoon he noticed a substance that appeared to be rat manure. The staff laughed at him when he complained about it.

The next major complaint was the food in general. The food state in this university is the most pitiful and ridiculous concoction of food that has ever been eaten," said one student. "The variety of food is poor," added another, "Beef four times a week is too much."

Another complaint concerns the fact that food is very greasy. "If you took the grease from the hamburgers and chips over a period of one week as well as the other food that is served you would have enough to waterproof a 4 sleeper tent."

No one had any serious complaints against the kitchen staff. The only complaint was from a student who said that "the staff is too slow. They get uptight when you want to get money changed and when they do change it they throw it at you."

However, the administration has not been idle according to Morris. "The university is at grips with the situation," he said.

In August food committees were set up in both the residence and the SUB, to study the food situation.

"In the SUB the students Representative Council President is a member of this committee. At any time he could have brought to my attention any matters dealing with the food that were under Morstatts control. He (referring to former SRC President Paul LeBlanc) has not made any to my knowledge. I am not aware of any," Morris said.

"University Administrations have long had an interval rule of thumb that you can expect student disfavour in November and February," Morris said. "You can write a calendar around this. It has to do with Mid-Winter doldrums. Students are fed up with things because Winter Carnival is over and they have nothing to look forward to except exams and papers," Morris added.

"As president, I acknowledge that these allegations have been more intensive this year than previous years," Morris said.

"The administration has been, for the last while, inquiring into these matters. I have met with the Vice President in charge of Student Affairs Laurie Smith, Dean of Men Ken Bendelier Comptroller Degan, Physical and Personal director Richard Ratcliffe and the caterer Heinz Morstatt," Morris said.

"I have also met with the proctors, both male and female, in the residence."

The administration, according to Morris, is considering possible alternative methods of food service next year.

"The administration also sees a competitive spirit between Morstatt and the other caterers in this area," Morris said.

The food service is not what the administration had planned in the first place.

The SUB Dining Hall, the Residence Kitchen and the Residence Mini-Market were planned to work together.

"For example, chickens could

be purchased in bulk, stored in the residence freezer, then the chicken could be cooked and sliced in the residence and served in both the residence and the Students Centre," Morris said.

"The same is true for other foods as well. Pastries could be made in the Residence Cafeteria and sold in the Mini-Market and the SUB Cafeteria. Meat could also be purchased cheaper in bulk and could be

sold fresh in the Mini-Market," he said.

This is what the University is investigating. "We want to see why this didn't originally work," Morris said.

Marking system sucks

In case any of our readers thought that pages four and five in the last edition of the Journal, (Feb. 24) was some type of prefabrication, let me assure you that it was a genuine product of administrative thinking at this University.

If you were not aware, the present marking system is in its first year. Previously, the marking system was a numerical system which seemed to be fair for an individual evaluation. I believe the system was changed just for the sake of change and a change does not always mean an im-

provement. If the present system is a test, it was a failure from our point of view. I am in complete agreement with the Journal when they said the marking system was "disgusting" and if I may be allowed to add a personal comment, "it's stupid."

It's stupid because all the exam papers that I saw had been marked numerically and then changed to the letter system now being used. After the Christmas results were released, the remark "What did I really get?" was a question being asked by most people. I

talked to a few profs and a greater number of students who were of the opinion that the new system should be scrapped and the old one resurrected. One prof. in particular showed his disapproval by giving his students A's. (That must have shaken up the administration.) The complete irony of the situation is ridiculous. As students, we are encouraged to think in an individual way so that we will bring forth original thoughts and ideas. What the hell do we get for our efforts? Nothing but a grading system (cont'd pg. 8)

Choquette secretly in Europe

(cont'd from pg. 1)

basis of the October crisis, that it is important to organize the police in such a manner that there is a more direct chain of command so that officials know what is going on and can coordinate efforts in a serious manner.

The group is interested in the centralized structure of the French police and the clear apportioning of tasks to different elements of the force, such as criminal investigation, subversive radical activities, etc.

The Québec group is particularly interested in attracting university graduates to their ranks. They feel a higher level of education will make the men more equipped to deal with such things as organized crime, contestation, or kidnapping crises.

A higher level of education,

they feel, would mean the creation of units where the men have an understanding of human nature and the technical ability to understand such problems.

Another advantage would be the protection of citizens' rights because senior officials would have a better idea of what is going on, the Quebec study group believes.

The police are inclined to use unorthodox methods, one source said, in cases where they feel isolated and have no reference or help from other qualified officers. It is important to change this.

All this investigation will form the basis of a white paper ordered by the Québec government in November.

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Halifax 1949: How they smash

by Derek Ashton

THE SEAMEN'S WAR MEMORIAL in Halifax's Point Pleasant Park may have its floodlighting turned off because the city cannot afford to take over payment of the annual \$1500 light bill. Luckily, there is a campaign in Halifax to assure that this doesn't happen, although not long ago Halifax did not share this touching concern for its seamen.

Once, the good people of Halifax looked on them as drifters who sailed from port to port free of responsibility and obligation. They didn't realize the seamen were also husbands and fathers in many cases — responsible and law-abiding citizens with specific rights — rights that could only be recognized and defended by their own numbers under qualified leadership in the form of unions.

Thus, in 1949, with nearly everyone on their side, one of their unions was legally smashed. Most still don't know about it today.

AFTER WORLD WAR II, Canada was faced with a decision about the Merchant Marine shipping fleet. Canada could either sell the ships on the world market or make an investment in Canadian industry and sell them at a fraction of their cost to Canadian shipowners. The only stipulation was that the ships remain under Canadian registry. In that way, the government could obtain revenue by means of taxes, trade benefits, and other such means. It also meant that they could maintain safety and wage standard regulations.

Also, Canadian seamen would be employed. This would ease pressure on labour markets and their salaries would directly affect the economy of Canada. In such a situation all the parties involved could be satisfied — the government, the shipowners and even the men. It seemed too comfortable and too secure to be workable but the next few years did prove successful for everyone, for everyone that is but the shipowners.

Competition was becoming more aggressive and costs were mounting. Either they were losing money in the shipping industry or they were not making a substantial profit to continue operations. The reasons are not as important as the reaction of the shipowners to the situation.

It was their plan to re-register their ships under a foreign "flag of convenience" such as Panama, Liberia, or Costa Rica. This meant having the lowest safety standards and the cheapest wages. For such privileges they would pay the country involved a minimal fee (\$1.00 or some other comparable price) and it would then free them of any taxes that the Canadian government had imposed in the past.

There was one problem however, that would have to be overcome. The CSU, bargaining agent for the men who worked their ships, would not, of course, be in favor of this re-registration because pay and safety regulations under which the men worked were their prime concerns. These concerns could not be neglected (Seamen's unions care about their own men).

IN THE SUMMER OF 1948, the Seafarers International Union (SIU) moved into Canada and was successful in absorbing the Canadian Lakes Seafarers Union (CLSU) formed by J. A. "Pat" Sullivan. He was also founder and president of the CSU, who quit because "he said it was dominated by Communists". (A phrase that would again and again be used in connection with the CSU.)

The figure most notably associated with the SIU was Hal Banks, its international representative and expounder of good will to others.

Having taken over the inland Great Lake Union rights, he now had his eyes on the CSU, because it not only controlled half the Great Lakes operations, but also had a general contract in both the west and east coasts for deep sea fishing. The CSU had 6,000 members in the area of deep sea fishing and the SIU (which was 90,000 strong) had none.

The SIU and the shipowners now had something in common. Both wanted the CSU out of the way, to allow the SIU to gain control of most of Canada's deep sea and freshwater union members, and the shipowners the chance to re-register their vessels.

An agreement was inevitable between the two.

There was also a third factor that proved detrimental to the CSU and its existence...a factor that can be expressed in one word "Communist". To understand the connotation of the word is to understand the context of the era in which it was used.

THE YEAR IS 1949: World War II is still a vivid memory; the "Gold War" is beginning to separate peoples by ideologies; the roots of McCarthyism and "Commie hunts" are being laid; to be other than a devout believer in Canadian nationalism is to be suspect.

The scene has been set in Halifax for confrontation between rival unions and shipowners.

The CSU, according to local newspapers, "wanted a 15% increase and the operators asked them to take a \$50.00 cut." There was also the question of whether "the unions should continue to operate hiring halls for personnel on ships."

Under such hard lines as the operators were offering, the negotiations came to a standstill, a conciliation board was established, and came to a decision which they felt was reasonable to both sides. They recommended that wages remain at the same level as in the previous year's contract, which was \$170 a month.

The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of Canada (CCL) voted in favour of "a modest wage increase, retention of the union hiring hall and a 48-hour week to replace the 56-hour week the men were working." It was a demand that was closer to the wishes of the CSU and showed support for their objectives.

THE CSU DID NOT ACCEPT the recommendation of the conciliation board and negotiations were again left hanging.

However, the operators signed a 'back door' agreement with the SIU and named them as their official bargaining agents.

CSU president Harry Davis described the move as "a stab in the back against the striking seamen."

It was to prove a fatal stabbing, for it marked the beginning of the CSU's extinction.

The TLC (Trades and Labour Congress) had warned and urged the CSU "to accept the offer of a conciliation board before the strike started and had pointed out that the SIU was standing by ready to take the jobs of seamen called on strike."

They were doubtful of any success because of the circumstances involved and felt that a strike at that particular time would only be to the disadvantage of the seamen.

The CSU paid no heed to them and declared themselves on strike as of April 1, 1949. They found themselves face to face with the SIU who had documents to prove that they were now the legal bargaining agents and that the CSU were trespassing on any ship under contract with the SIU.

It was reported that the SIU had a contract with "owners who had failed to reach an agreement with the CSU when the latter rejected the unanimous findings of a conciliation board."

THE SIU DECLARED THEMSELVES the champions and defenders of the seamen.

The Halifax Mail-Star said the SIU "stepped into the Canadian field in a move sponsored by Anti-Communist union forces."

Even Labour Minister Mitchell disclosed at the time, "that the powerful anti-communist International Longshoremen Association (AFL) put pressures on Canadian shipowners to ditch the CSU."

David Joyce, secretary-treasurer of the SIU, said of the CSU members, "They are tired of being tools of a Communist-dominated union, who are out to destroy the Canadian Merchant Marine."

Not bothering to qualify his source, he also said "Word has been received that Canadian seamen, disgusted with the CSU, are going en masse to join the SIU at Montreal."

TO FURTHER STRENGTHEN HIS VISION of the SIU as liberators from communism, he states: "Intimidating threats never will deter the SIU from their avowed determination to return the Canadian Merchant Marine to Canadian seamen and out of the clutching hands of the Kremlin."

Joyce said they had men available to man the ships and "special care has been taken to ensure that competent, satisfactory seamen now on vessels will be eligible for employment if they so desire, under contract with the SIU."

He stated that, "reference would be given to men with war service and that such men have been discriminated against by the CSU. Of about 450 sailors, less than 15% had no war service of any kind."

The time of the strike was set from the beginning: the SIU had legal backing and a strong anti-communist, anti-CSU campaign of propaganda with plenty of muscle and manpower to support any of its moves.

The CSU was on board the "Lady Rodney" in Halifax harbour April 1, 1949, and refused to move on the advice of CSU port agent Gus Genites, until an injunction by Justice Hall was produced which "ordered the crew to leave the ship or suffer the penalties of law."

The men left the ship contrary to the policy of their port agent. The next day, two more ships were freed of the striking crews under writ of the courts. As the Halifax Mail-Star reported at the



Sailors' War good for getting time. (Gerr)

shed a strike and got away with it



Seafarers' War Memorial in Point Pleasant Park that raises the question of whether sailors are only
killed for getting themselves killed in war, but are not good enough to be paid decent wages in peace
time. (Gerry Diamond Photo)

time, "The court had ruled that the men were aboard the ships illegally since they had signed off at the end of the voyage here and had not signed new articles."

THE RESPONSE OF THE CSU to such tactics was weak and disorganized. The arguments of CSU president, Harry Davis, were morally justified, but that was all. The Mail-Star quoted CSU president Harry Davis who called the action of the operators "illegal", and declared "that after conciliation, board proceedings, he and other union officials were nearing a settlement with Labour Department officials when they unexpectedly received word that the eastern operators had signed with the seafarers."

Davis said the old contract was still in effect, "having been extended from last October 15, to now, by mutual consent."

Perhaps in bitterness, he said, "It is not surprising that industrial outlaws like some Great Lakes companies are breaking the labour laws when a government operated company line like the CNS (Canadian National Steamships) can brazenly adopt the same tactics."

At this point the CSU was "legally" defeated, yet they still attempted to continue the strike and claimed that the SIU "came into eastern Canada last year with the evident intention — backed by some TLC forces — of driving the CSU out of the seamen's field."

Anxiety and tension mounted in regard to the reputation of the SIU and the potential strength that they could utilize. The CSU "instructed all ports not to be provoked into acts of violence, but to maintain peaceful and disciplined picket lines at all times."

The headlines of the Mail-Star, April 8, 1949 were indicative of the intensity which the strike had reached: "Rival Seamen's Unions Stage Battle on Waterfront".

THE MELEE LASTED THREE HOURS. Seven CSU picketers were sent to hospital for treatment. One of them was Hugh Felix who received wounds from a shotgun blast. Many others encountered minor injuries from thrown rocks and bottles. It was reported that as many as 200 windows along the waterfront were broken.

An executive of the Halifax District Trades and Labour Council said of the incident, "The shooting of seamen engaged in peaceful picketing in a legal strike by imported gangsters is one of the most disgraceful things that has ever happened in the history of Halifax."

J. K. Bell, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Maritime Marine Workers Federation, charged that the SIU seamen were "hired thugs and gangsters."

Freeman Jenkins, president of District 26 of the United Mine Workers, protested to Labour Minister Mitchell against "the use of strike breakers and scabs" in the strike.

But for all the support the CSU had, it was still to no avail. The take-over was the result of an efficient and well organized plan.

THE SIU WERE BROUGHT TO THE SITE of the strike hidden in CN box cars and emerged 'en masse' to board the ships.

They wore white arm bands and steel helmets to identify themselves and carried sawed-off axe handles. It was reported that "In a swift stroke, hundreds of SIU crewmen alighted from freight cars at the railway siding and took over control of three ships with only a token of resistance from a handful of CSU pickets."

They were also flanked by a number of CN police who escorted them to the ships.

The real battle however, began when word of the take-over reached CSU headquarters and re-inforcements were brought in. The CN police were also accused of using riot guns loaded with coarse salt and shot.

In a telegram to Transport Minister Chevrier, Davis asked for "removal from office of those CSU officials responsible for the violence and the removal from Halifax of your private army of CNR police and SIU gangsters."

In an official statement, a CN executive and superintendent Joseph Howe of the RCMP, stated that they were not biased toward either union and that the protection of prosperity and the enforcement of law were their only concerns.

(to be concluded next week)



Saint Mary's University
HALIFAX - CANADA

M E M O R A N D U M

To: Members of the Faculty; Students

From: Interim President

In observance of the resolution of the University Senate proposing a March Break, you are hereby advised that the week of March 1 to March 5 will be designated a University holiday.

February 25, 1971

EM/db



Saint Mary's University
HALIFAX - CANADA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

M E M O R A N D U M

To: Members of Faculty and Students

From: Interim President

A memorandum distributed under date of February 25, purporting to designate March 1 - 5 as a University holiday, is a hoax.

Emmund Morris

February 26, 1971

above are two photostated memos from the president's office. One is a fake. Can the administration be playing games with us?

Morris is secret admirer

But still no March break

by Mike Smith
Journal Hoax Reporter

Two official-looking memorandums raised, then dashed, student hopes for a March Break this week.

The first dated February 25 announced a March Break from March 1-5, and purported to be from Interim President Edmund Morris.

The second, signed by Morris, said the first memorandum was a hoax. It was dated February 26.

All of the posted memorandums were xeroxed copies of an

original, and they were typed on Saint Mary's University stationery. The second memorandum was typed on Morris' presidential stationery.

The first memorandum was "almost perfect" said Morris. "I secretly admired it," he said.

"It was a noble effort but it was a hoax," he continued.

Morris said he wasn't interested in the people behind the spurious memorandum and "I'm not investigating who did it," he said.

The Academic Senate refused to authorize a March Break last

Wednesday (Feb. 24), but the academics did agree to recommend a break for this period next term.

The JOURNAL was unable to track down rumours that some students were contacted by the administration at the Halifax International Airport and told the memo was false. They were reportedly on their way home for the March Break.

"I don't think I should comment on rumours," said Morris.

This story is for real.

Trio Acadien best to date

by Alberto Frabbotin
Journal Music Critic

Typical chamber music atmosphere for the third SMU concert by the Trio Acadien. The people fortunate enough to sit in the comfortable arm-chairs must have felt like the princes and electors of the eighteenth century, and with some imagination everyone must have felt the same way during the Trio's presentation of Mozart's aria "Clemenza di Tito", first played for Emperor Leopold II's coronation in 1791. The Trio did not seem as relaxed as the audience, and afterwards admitted to some nervousness. But the "Drei Gesaenge" by Brahms made up for any deficiencies apparent in

the Mozart. Gloria Richard seemed very much at home here. The three songs alternately suggested something sad (the cemetery), something dramatic (eternal love) and something happy (the Hunter). For the hunter, there was no way for him to obtain the heart of his love than through the church door, at least according to the text.

The program had a well-balanced selection of pieces, including contemporary Canadian compositions. Alban Gallant executed Irving Glick's "Hebraic Suite" quite well. It was very musical with beautiful phrasing, although perhaps not dramatic enough.

It was a recital by a trio, but

the duos seemed to have come off better, especially after the intermission. The Schubert Opus 129 "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" had many beautiful spots, was very pleasant and easy to listen to, but requires a great deal of precision work which was provided.

Pierre Mercure's Trois Chansons: "Les lion jaunes," "Le degout des choses parfumees et faciles," and "Le cri de joie" were definitely the most outstanding selections of the program, and perhaps worth the effort of walking miles if only to hear these alone. Gloria Richard gave an excellent interpretation of con-

(cont'd pg. 8)

Rutman Reviews
by Peter Rutman

NEPTUNE THEATRE

The latest production at Neptune is Eugene O'Neil's autobiographical A Long Day's Journey Into Night. The play itself presents many chilling insights into what makes a family go round and as such remains a psychological and historical representation of the early 1900's.

I found the play novel. (This is what probably kept my attention for three and a half hours.) Novel in the sense that this is not a modern drama and the awkward attitudes necessarily portrayed appeal to an alien nature. This is best exemplified by the dialogue and the social themes which maintain the exterior revelations of a Greek tragedy.

The sombre acting (despite one very minor weakness) did not improve for relaxation.

O'Neil has managed to illustrate the moral, religious and social criteria of his day. I do not feel this classic was unjustly presented. Lightning and a singular set were most effective despite limited movement.

This is a very interesting and serious drama.

ART SHOWS

There are some very good art shows in Halifax. Ten-Mile House, for example, has brought in fourteen paintings by Reichart. You'll be amazed at the similarity in style to Don Curly's work, but Reichart, I am informed, does only about thirty-five of these gems a year, so it's easy to imagine the effort that went into their production. His work is most realistic, only a camera might copy it.

And at Zwicker's (now 5414 Doyle St.) one can have a taste of local artistry. The exhibition is not hung as well as might be expected, but with the diverse interests of Nova Scotian talent this comes quite naturally.

Most notable among the showing were two works by Rod Malay, whose style has an unusual flavour compared to our maine portraiture. His paintings are "almost impressionistic" and are very tasteful. Rod Malay's work should be just beginning.

There are two more exhibitions to see; one of French Painting (1890-1924) now showing at the Killam Library at Dal.; starting March 4. in the St. Mary's University Library art gallery.

Student gets it at his institution

Editor's note:

During the JOURNAL interview with him, David Owen Carrigan, made the following remarks about the job of president:

"The president, while he is an administrator, is also an academic. I mean I am an academic, and as an academic, I'm concerned with teaching standards and I'm concerned with what a student gets at an institution."

The following letter, written by what must be a dissenting student at King's College (affiliated with the University of Western Ontario where Carrigan is Principal and Dean of Arts) probably does not represent the majority of opinion there, but it does show, in another context, just what one student got at that institution.

* * *

I can't tell you what a great pleasure it is for me to write an article on our illustrious Dr. Owen Carrigan (to be read with a great deal of sarcasm). I have had the chance to meet our retiring Dean on many a fine occasion, unfortunately seldom on agreeable terms.

It would be unfair not to tell you now that there seems to be a personality clash between the Doctor and myself. I will en-

deavour to be as impartial as possible and throw in some shit for color.

When Carrigan came to The King three years ago, the college was on its last legs financially. Carrigan at that time had what is referred to as a five year plan.

Phase one was to step up recruiting for the all-male college — which he did successfully. Second was to convert the college into a co-ed institution — which he did.

Then the plan called for new residences and library, both of which have been constructed. Along the way the Social Welfare department was created and now The King handles all of Western's Social Welfare students.

Hence, financially the college is on good grounds and Carrigan, who came to us from the History department at Waterloo Lutheran is now leaving for St. Mary's.

However, not all is well at the college. What Carrigan has achieved in material gains for The King is more than offset by what has been lost in contact with the students. If you were to ask any student at The King for a description of the Doc, it would boil down to two words — cool and slick.

Carrigan will back up his administrative staff to the hilt — right or wrong — and dismiss your side of the argument if it

deals with matters pertaining to the way they handle their job.

During the last summer holidays I became embroiled in a dispute about why an exorbitant amount of my caution fee for damages to my room in residence was deducted. At the time the Doc was on holidays and not around to handle the situation.

Up until the time of this unpleasant encounter, I had been promised residence for this year, in writing and in words, by the registrar because, although I would have to register for my journalism program at the main university, the office felt that, as I was editor of the paper with two other students I should be around the college.

About two weeks after the incident, which ended with both parties apologizing, I received a letter from the registrar informing me to seek residence elsewhere and about a week later a letter from the Doc informed me that I would not be able to act as an editor because of my non-King student status.

It had slipped everyone's mind that the editor of the paper the previous year had also not been a King student and no one had complained.

This was a student run and financed paper and Carrigan had no right to interfere. It was decided that I would stay on as a silent partner and continue to

submit articles and cartoons to the paper.

With the first issue of the paper came Dr. Carrigan's threat to expose me as a hypocrite for criticizing the food at Kings in a front page cartoon. The premise of his argument was that a non-student has no right to be critical. My premise is that I am simply doing a job for the paper and it's up to the editors to censor me.

In any case, by using considerable under-the-table pressure Carrigan was able to remove me, along with several other staff members, from the paper just after Christmas vacation. The old editor resigned, fearing among other things, that Carrigan had told him to remove certain staff members or he couldn't promise that the college would be able to give the editor any recommendations upon his graduation.

The new editor was told to fire me or there would be no office co-operation with the paper. The editor gave in to pressure.

This is a fine example of what the Doc will stoop to, to get his way. The unfortunate thing is that this story was never exposed but instead covered up.

Carriagn has an excuse for everything. Last year all discomforts in residence were blamed on the "transition year" excuse of changing over to co-ed. Beware, St. Mary's, of the "transition year" coming up for you as a new dean takes over.

All arguments for extended open house visiting privileges are dismissed as unacceptable for the Board of Governors. Who the hell is the college for, the governors or the students?

The paper, the food committees, the ad ho committees on different student affairs, and the student council all seem to have been stifled. The spirit in the college has withered and while not all the blame rests on Carrigan's hands, a great deal does.

In conclusion, the Doc is a good administrator but when it comes to student affairs, he leaves much to be desired.

Journal pomp

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.

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.

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probably true said moo when she decided to go into the lounge to find that someone had writ a set of horns upon the keep smilin' button, where at the same time ken t. came to help on layout night only to find that the yearbook office was locked and hasn't come back yet, but mike smith wasn't around to see this because he was at home cooking supper. frabbott, frank and petyr ate a candlelight supper and nearly puked when they thot about the interview with dr. doc. george the perverted photo took all kinds of pics of the doc and fieldmoo sat by the typewriter and blew smoke in my face and said that she wood get up early and help us and derek has been toiling with his feature that is ready for this week. field cup gil billespe and bobbi kennedy converged upon the scene only to end up writing a fairy tale. boy culture petyr rootman just breezed in and ran around in frank's flq touque but peter allbirds stole it to become a night owl, but then put on his moo hat and became the wardo that he is ordinarily. kosub the dave (mad harold) in the play is here or he just left, because gerry has been here hardly at all except for the election, which isn't as much maybe as debbie who is being delayed by the helpline till next week. fini. staff that toiled long and hard included petyr birdsall, paul the mad foiler, mike smith, bobbi, fieldmoo, frank frabbott, debbie, gerry diamond, derek ashton, ken t., george the naramatabecky, gerry goneau, dennis huck, bill and gladys virbonavich who is on vacation in st. hubert.

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.

Dear Sir:

After many weeks trudging and scurrying around the Atlantic region, I have returned to the snow banks of Halifax. There I discovered many back copies of The Journal. But nowhere, not even hidden deep in the Cooking with Cassidy column, could I find another

episode of Fieldmoo and Frabbot. What have I been doing for the last few months? I don't know. And I couldn't even discover it in the pages of the Journal.

I realize that I have a personal interest in such yarns, but I'm confident that your readers would enjoy further

adventures of the two little freaks. How about Fieldmoo and Frabbot buy the Wolfville Meat Market, or Fieldmoo and Frabbot joining the Red Army (or even the Journal Staff). With great anticipation,

I remain,
yours in struggle,
fieldmoo

shot at from both sides now

it was ten p.m. at night,
and a soldier was in flight
running, scared, jumping

he had been drafted
against his will
he hadn't wanted to kill

but he thought
"maybe i won't have to fight"
foolish dreams

he was sent overseas
against all his pleas to God

but still he prayed
that the day wouldn't come
when he would have to use
his gun

to kill - murder -
for something he didn't
believe in

but one morning on patrol
his company was attacked
he hit the ground —
scared

he saw his best friend —
he saw the snipers;
and yet he couldn't fire

the sniper did
his friend fell dead

he just lay there watching;
unable to move;
unable to pull the trigger

he felt his mind change,
and warp
hatred filled his heart,
like a bolt of lightning,
and left as quickly

he couldn't kill
BUT he was affected

after the battle
he went back to camp
with his company;
but alone
holding inside him
the terror in his heart

that night and the next day

Martin scores three in 6-5 victory

HUSKIES CAPTURE FIRST

Sunday afternoon Saint Mary's captured first place for the second year in a row defeating Saint F.X. 6 - 5.

Led by the Martin, Mawell and Dickie line which scored four, the Huskies dominated play with the score no indication of how close the game was. Forchecking was the key to the

Huskies success as they continually frustrated the X-Menn in their own zone. X scored first at the 13 minute mark of the first period but two minutes later Ken Martin scored his first goal of the day. He was set up by Darrell Maxwell on a beautiful pass from the corner.

There was no more scoring until the twelve minute mark of

the second period when Jerry Cam scored on a nice pass from Mike Ford. Again as in the case of the first goal good forchecking was the key. Ken Martin scored two more quick goals to give the Huskies a 3 goal lead and the game looked as it was in the bag.

The Huskies then seemed to sit back and let X carry the play to them and before the period had ended the score was 4 - 3.

S.M.U. came out quickly in the third period, as Richie Bayes stole the puck from an X defenceman and set up Ron Hindson in front. Time of the goal was 48 seconds. Three minutes later X scored again on a power play to cut the margin to one. The Martin line came through again at the ten minute mark and scored the eventual winner. This time it was Jim Dickie beating the X goal tender

on the short side. Fahey of X closed out the scoring with 25 seconds left on a slapshot from the point.

Next weekend the playoffs start with the Huskies meeting U.P.E.I. Friday night (Semi-finals). With sharper goaltending and the same forchecking seen for most of the game today Saint Mary's should win the Atlantic Conference again this year.

Trio Acadien best

(cont'd from pg. 6)

temporary French Canadian music and her voice added much to the appreciation of Mercure.

Ludwig Spohr's "Zweigesang" and "Wiegenlied" closed this very enjoyable program.

Unfortunately the fluorescent lighting of the reading room does not really enhance the comfortable feeling that chamber music provides.

Maybe a spotlight or two would have helped. It's also too bad that the reading room is the only place to hold concerts. Students also need the room for reading and study, which is often more important (to them). The next few concerts, however, will be held off campus so that they shouldn't interfere with exams, but otherwise the reading room is a fine place. If only they would not use those fluorescent lights

Marking system

(cont'd from pg. 3)

that stereotypes all of us into one of six groups or blocks, thereby denying us of any sense of individual accomplishment. Take for example a student with a 70 and another with 80, under the present system, they are deemed to be identical by the administration. Where the hell is the individuality in that? The present system almost completely destroys any form of incentive for self improvement. For example, if you get a 70 at Christmas and were able to gather some incentive to bring your mark up to 82, your efforts are rewarded with a B standing — the same damned thing that you received in the first place. According to the administration's point of view, you didn't accomplish a thing, so why work? It's not worth effort. Surely, we are not that naive to believe that everyone with a B standing, are identical. Unless, for example, they see us as robots, cut from the same dye, in the think factory.

Perhaps last year there were some of the opinion that the marking system should be changed into more a general thing. But that was last year. The feeling this year is that the marking system should be numerical and stay that way. Things have changed since last

year and if the administration fails to realize it, might I remind them of what happened to the dinosaurs — they couldn't or wouldn't change either.

The fact that some other universities are operating on a letter system should not be held to constitute a good reason for the change. Transcripts of marks from other universities have to be accompanied with a table for translation into our system, it just adds to the confusion that the administration seems to enjoy working in. Why can't they be progressive in their way of thinking — not regressive.

P.S.

After taking the time to write the article regarding the March Break and this article, I find myself wondering if it has accomplished anything. Everyone was enthused about a March Break, when it didn't even get to the Senate, not a word was said. I wonder if you really did want a break or are you just willing to be pushed around by a few people who refused to do anything?

How strongly do you feel about the present marking system and the way it screws you up? I would be the last one to suggest an effective show of disapproval.

Huskies outgun Tommies 10-2

It took them a couple of periods to get on the right track, but when they did, the Saint Mary's Huskies coasted to an easy victory over the Saint Thomas Tommies here Friday night. The Huskies led 2 - 0 at the end of the first period, 5 - 2 in the second and the final score was 10 - 2.

The game was the first of a two game weekend that wrapped up the 1971 season for the Huskies. The game was almost entirely played in the STU end of the rink.

The major event of the game was a hat trick for Brian O'Byrne which put him at the top of the list of Saint Mary's all-time scorers. O'Byrne opened and closed the scoring.

His first goal came at the 16.06 mark of the first period. It was a typical O'Byrne goal. He took a couple of strides in towards the net, after getting the puck from McNally, and rifled a slapshot into the wide side of the net. Less than a minute later, Ken Martin scored from Maxwell, to make it 2 - 0.

Saint Thomas scored at 1.40 of the second period. It was a really nice goal. A hard wrist shot from about 20 feet beat Goddard on the stick side and rattled off the post into the net.

The Huskies had a lot of trouble getting the puck past the Tommies' defence for the next ten minutes. But at 13.51 Richie Bayes scored the winner, in more ways than one. He picked up the puck in front of the STU

net, but having no where to turn, skated back toward the blueline. He then wheeled to his right and deked out two defenders, walked in on the goalie, pulled the puck around the poor devil, and slipped it into the empty net as casual as could be. The crowd roared with laughter.

The goals came in bunches as Hindson rapped in the first of two and Dickey scored from Martin in the space of a minute.

In the third period Saint Thomas fell apart. In the time between 8.07 and 9.25 Hindson scored one goal and Maxwell scored a pair. O'Byrne capped it all off, with two goals in the last few minutes of play, to put him over former Huskie star, Rod Bossey.

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