

The JOURNAL

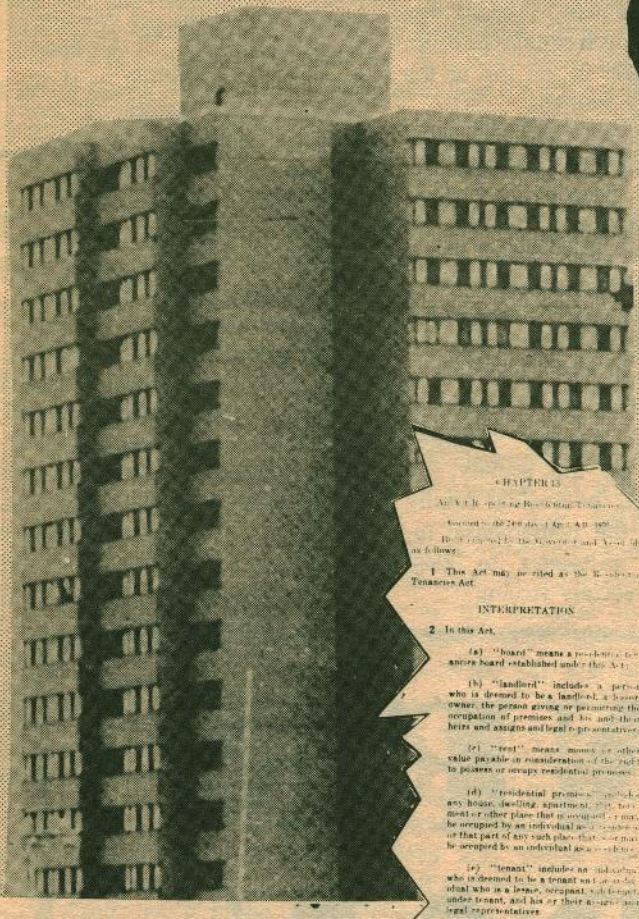
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LA LIBERTÉ DE LA PRESSE: "La raison se compose de vérités qu'il faut dire et de vérités qu'il faut faire." RIVAROL

March 17, 1971

St. Mary's University, Halifax

VOLUME XXXVI NO. 23



CHAPTER 13
 An Act to Amend the Residential Tenancies Act
 Section 20 of the Act is amended to read as follows:
 1. This Act may be cited as the Residential Tenancies Act.
 INTERPRETATION
 2. In this Act:
 (a) "board" means a residential tenancy board established under this Act;
 (b) "landlord" includes a person who is deemed to be a landlord, a tenant, the person giving or procuring the occupation of premises and his and their heirs and assigns and legal representatives;
 (c) "rent" means money or other value payable in consideration of the right to possess or occupy residential premises;
 (d) "residential premises" includes any house, dwelling, apartment, tenement or other place that is occupied, or may be occupied by an individual as a residence, or that part of any such place that may be occupied by an individual as a residence;
 (e) "tenant" includes an individual who is deemed to be a tenant and a person who is a lease, occupant or licensee under a lease, and his or her heirs and legal representatives.

Law contradicts residence big wigs see page 2

Controlled as it is by the ruling class of society, this university serves their needs (at the expense of the needs of the people) and as such is an instrument of oppression. What could be more obvious?



"YOU eat shit P.E.T."

TORONTO (CUP) — More than 750 demonstrators pitted themselves against a squadron of 100 Metro police Wednesday night (Mar. 3) as prime minister Pierre Trudeau entertained 2,400 Liberal party faithful at a \$50 a plate dinner at the Royal York Hotel.

In what police called the most violent protest ever in Toronto against a visiting "dignitary", demonstrators chanted slogans, distributed free bologna sandwiches — "save 50 bucks" was the cry — and heaved rotten apples, potatoes and peaches at arriving guests.

The most popular chant at the

demonstration was "Trudeau Eat Shit", but it went unreported in the Toronto media.

The demonstration turned into three-quarters of an hour of street fighting shortly after the Metro police squad, the emergency riot task force, stepped out onto the crowded sidewalk from inside the Royal York.

Struck on the chest by an apple, one of the cops lunged into the compact crowd after a demonstrator.

As demonstrators continued to pelt police with food and hurl their picket signs toward the

cops, the demonstration line held strong. The cops then started grabbing picket signs and began to shove the crowd back.

Charging into the crowd, the cops headed for specific individuals, chasing them through the crowd and throwing them to the pavement.

In the fighting that followed, four plate glass windows in the front of the hotel were smashed. Police, who were still inside the building, quickly formed lines in front of the shattered windows to protect the private property within.

Thirteen demonstrators were arrested, mostly on charges of assaulting police and possession of offensive weapons (picket signs and flags).

The Liberal party take at the dinner was \$70,000 after all expenses had been paid.

The demonstration, aimed primarily at the unemployment crisis and Trudeau's repressive measures used against the Quebec people, was sponsored by 11 Toronto political and community groups including the Committee for a Free Quebec, Women's Liberation, the Just Society, the Ontario Tenants Association, Guerilla (the underground newspaper), Rising Up Angry, and other left wing political and poor peoples groups.

Thursday, commenting on the demonstration, Metro police chief Harold Adamson, pledged



While the prime minister was dining inside a Toronto hotel the Toronto police were giving these demonstrators a reception of their own. (Errol Young Photo)

that he would not tolerate similar demonstrations in the future.

"We will use whatever force is necessary to prevent future incidents of this type," he said.

Inside the hotel, Trudeau was giving a speech calling for fuller participation in the life of the country by women.

Trudeau, who has been cited many times in the past by women's liberation groups across the country for his up-front male chauvinism, asked Liberal nominating conventions to consider seriously nominating women to run for Parliament.

However, in his rallying cry to make women stronger members of the society, he emphasized the nuclear family as one of the fundamental institutions necessary to keep Canadian society strong.

He said he was sure that motherhood and the educating of children are as fulfilling and challenging and important as any other tasks within society.

But, "are we confident that our society could not become more rewarding — perhaps even more productive — if it dropped its insistence on standard 40-hour work weeks and permitted variable work schedules to many women who have some time, much talent and considerable incentive?"

He did not mention the role of men in raising children. Neither did the prime minister mention any concrete steps that his government was preparing to take to ensure more freedom for women. There was no mention of government aid for day care centres or of freer abortion laws.

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COMING EVENTS

MARCH 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

Marate/Sade — SMU Drama Society, Saint Mary's Gym.

CUSO R.V. Film Festival.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

"Battle of Algiers", Library, theatre A.

MARCH 19 - 21

Four areas will be covered, including The Indians of Nova Scotia, South America, Local poverty, and Southern Africa. Dalhousie Law Building (Small Group Discussions with Resource People afterwards).

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FRIDAY, MARCH 26

LIBRARY, THEATRE B

Council restores JOURNAL autonomy

by JOURNAL News Staff

A barrage of legalities snowed the Students' Representative Council under Wednesday (March 10) and when the blizzard was over they had restored the JOURNAL's autonomy, and appointed ex-Business Manager Frank Cassidy as editor for the '71-'72 term.

But they left themselves an out in the form of an ad hoc committee to investigate the relation of the JOURNAL to the SRC. When that committee's report is accepted by the council the JOURNAL's charter will vanish again and Cassidy will be out of a job.

The opening snowflake of the two-hour storm came when Internal Affairs Rep Bruce Smith challenged the minutes of the previous meeting. They were invalid, he said, because one of the motions contradicted the By-Laws of the Students' Association.

He was referring to Secretary Marg MacEachern's motion to open applications for JOURNAL editor to the student body at large. This contradicted By-Law 6, section 6, he said. (The section says only qualified persons may hold executive office in any club or organization. A qualified person must be a member of the organization involved.)

The councillors agreed that they had contradicted the By-Laws, and wiped MacEachern's motion off the slate. To finish cleaning up the minutes, the SRC would have to eliminate any motion dealing with the JOURNAL which was passed after MacEachern's motion, Smith said. Council agreed.

Then Smith gave notice that he wanted to raise the motion dealing with Cassidy's appointment from the table, where it had been placed the previous week. (Under ordinary rules of procedure, a tabled motion is raised from the table at the next session of the body, if it isn't raised during the original session.)

Graduate Rep Danny O'Malley objected, saying that the JOURNAL had no constitution and was therefore a non-existent body. The council could not debate a matter dealing with a non-existent body, he said.

JOURNAL staffer Mike Smith agreed, but he noted that the council had to have a newspaper. "The students voted overwhelmingly to have a paper," said Smith, "and the JOURNAL has advertising contracts which will be broken if the newspaper doesn't exist. That'll come back to the SRC."

The action council had to take, said Smith, was to debate and accept a charter for the JOURNAL. For that reason, he said, "JOURNAL staffers prepared a charter which was circulated to you this afternoon."

The charter, which contained the previously-revoked Statement of Principles of the Student Press in Canada, also provided that the editor would

be selected by the staff and ratified by council.

That was the provision some councillors had objected to and they didn't want to accept the new charter.

But Smith noted that the new charter did not contravene the By-Laws and said rejection of the proposed charter could cost the Association as much as ten thousand dollars.

The JOURNAL, he explained, is a member of the Canadian University Press and of the CUP advertising co-op. One of the requirements for belonging to CUP is adherence to the Statement of Principles, and being thrown out of CUP would result in being thrown out of the ad co-op.

Since the co-op has a virtual monopoly on national advertising, that would effectively freeze the JOURNAL out of the national ad market, he said. JOURNAL Business Manager Cassidy estimated that could cost the paper between six and ten thousand dollars next term.

SRC President John (Red) McLaughlin was upset at the implications of the CUP problem. "In effect," he said, "this means the CUP can tell us what kind of newspaper we will have."

Smith agreed that certainly CUP did set guidelines. But the guidelines were "a commitment to democracy and fair news coverage," he said.

"I can't see why the council opposes such guidelines," he continued. Smith's question was answered by Grad Rep O'Malley.

"This thing (the charter)

takes the power away from the council," he said, "and I don't think that's right." (In fact, the power to choose an editor is only implied in the By-Laws of the Association. Other organizations on campus choose their own leadership from among their own membership, in accordance with the By-Laws.)

But after nearly an hour of discussion and proposals, the SRC could see no other alternative than to follow Smith's lead. They approved the new JOURNAL charter.

That was the end of everything but the shouting.

But council did keep an out. They appointed a committee to look into the relationship of the JOURNAL to the SRC, and to study constitutional forms to express that relationship.

The committee is composed of two council members, two JOURNAL staffers and is chaired by English professor J. K. Snyder. Its report is due May 31.

If that report is accepted by council at its May 31st meeting, the JOURNAL's charter will become null, by virtue of the form of the motion approving it.

If, on the other hand, the SRC simply refers that report to its constitutional committee without accepting it, the JOURNAL will continue to be a legal entity till the SRC changes or revokes its charter.

Almost as an afterthought, council ratified Cassidy as editor.

The vote was almost unanimous, with only one against.



"This is the way you have to do it, fellows," says JOURNAL staffer Mike Smith during last week's SRC meeting. An ex-JOURNAL editor himself, he's seated between ex-editor Frank Abbott (left) and new editor Frank Cassidy (right). From the Wigmore collection (Volume 7).

fellowships

The Department of Municipal Affairs offers two \$3,000 fellowships for graduate study in the field of

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Upon graduation, the successful applicants will be expected to return to work in Nova Scotia for a minimum period, joining one of several planning offices in the Province.

Direct inquires to R. S. Lang, Director of Community Planning, Department of Municipal Affairs, Halifax; phone 424-4092. Applications should be made as soon as possible; the closing date is April 15, 1971.

nova scotia

dbye goodby goodbye

This is it, the end.

We've worked fairly hard all year and now we're going to take an academic vacation. We hope you've enjoyed the year as much as we have. If it hasn't been fun, at least it has been exciting.

So, until next year, we're going to say goodbye now.

Love and Struggle.

Student Press Statement of Principles

Whereas the Canadian student press believes in the following principles:

That the major role of the student press is to act as an agent of social change, striving to emphasize the rights and responsibilities of the student citizen;

That the student press must in fulfilling this role perform both an educative and an active function and support groups serving as agents of social change;

That the student press must present local, national and international news fairly, and interpret ideas and events to the best of its ability;

That the student press must use its freedom from commercial and other controls to ensure that all it does is consistent with its major role and to examine issues which other media avoid;

And whereas freedom of the student press has been abridged in the following ways:

Threatened or actual expulsion or suspension and/or confiscation of issues of the student newspaper by student government, administrators or

faculty attempting to suppress matters which they consider uncomplimentary to or critical of the institution;

prevent publication of particular articles and opinions; Therefore, the Canadian student press affirms its belief

before any action is taken, and that except for the power of the removal of the editor, all subsequent action should come

student press abuse neither its freedom nor the principles outlined above;

That it is essential to a free student press that it be responsible for the views it expresses and that each student newspaper should carry a disclaimer on the editorial page declaring that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the administration or the student government;

That in no case should a representative or representatives of the student government or administration have the explicit or implied power of censorship or the power to set editorial or advertising policies;

That appointment of the editorial board and staff of the student newspaper should be internal, not subject to the discretion of external bodies;

That the editor of the student newspaper should be selected by the staff of the newspaper and ratified by the student government;

That overall policy decisions should be made through collective discussion by the staff, whenever possible; and,

That the Canadian student press must always be aware of its role in society and in the academic community and must be free to develop so that it can continue to fulfill its role.

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.

Our 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.

on request

Financial pressure used to limit or retaliate against newspaper policy;

Censorship of articles by faculty, civil and administrative authorities or student government, making the newspaper incapable of fulfilling its role;

Excessive pressures, both formal and informal, used to

that it must be free from the abuses listed above, and declares the following fundamental rights and responsibilities necessary for the effective implementation of the principles outlined above:

That the Canadian student press should be free from pressure by student governments, university authorities, and/or any other external agencies, whether or not the press of such an organization, except for the extraordinary power of removing the editor, which should reside only with the authority which appointed him;

That whenever there are serious charges of irresponsibility on the part of an editor, the extent of their validity must be determined by due process

within the internal structure of the newspaper;

That the student newspaper should be free from outside financial control and that once its budget is granted, no holdup, decrease or discontinuing of funds should be made by financial administrators unless the paper desires such change;

That within the restrictions of the laws of libel and within the scope of the principles outlined above, the Canadian student press should be autonomous, and that it is, therefore, necessary that the Canadian

BULLSHIT

is not normally added to the pepperoni mushrooms and green pepper that go on top of a pizza, but the "real" Italian pizza shops in Halifax insist on heaping this ingredient on both their pizzas and their customers.

They do it in the form of "free delivery" which, of course, is covered in the price of their product. For example, we at Elmer's Pizza sell our largest plain pizza for \$1.95 (delivered \$2.45). The "real" Italian pizza houses sell their comparable pizza for \$4.00 (delivered \$4.00 — free delivery, remember).

The next occasion they use to heap 'la merde de toro' on their customers is when they sell a pizza with the works (all dressed if you prefer). For example, the "real" Italian pizza with the works??? has only four ingredients on it — pepperoni, mushroom, green pepper and bullshit! Elmer's Pizza sell their 9" pizza for \$.40 more, BUT they load it with lots of cheese, sauce, onion, hamburger, bacon, salami, olives, pepperoni,

green pepper and mushrooms.

The customers at Elmer's Pizza are charged only for what they order — i.e. Elmer's large with the works — \$3.95...with mushrooms, only \$2.45. Have you ever noticed that some places charge \$4.20 for the works...and, also \$4.20 for just mushrooms?

We at Elmer's Pizza have not added sour grapes to our pizzas. We decided to run this advertisement so you could make your own decision regarding pizza in Halifax, based on the above facts.

The above comparisons are not offered as a vendetta against all of our competitors. We recognize many of the Metro pizza houses as worthy competitors.

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MacMaster may lose top faculty

HAMILTON (CUP) — Unless McMaster's political science department meets the demands of striking students, it will lose one of its most noted professors.

George Grant, philosopher and political scientist, announced Friday to hundreds of cheering students attending a

Canadian nationalism teach-in that he is prepared to quit unless a Canadian studies program is set up.

Close to half the university's political science students have been on strike since Monday. They are protesting too little Canadian content and too many American-trained professors.

Grant, author of 'Lament for a Nation' and 'Technology and Empire', said it was ridiculous for students to have to resort to a strike to have the university teach Canadian subjects.

"I do not blame the Americans. I blame the administration for allowing such a situation to arise," he said.



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SMU prof involved in Micmac study

by Derek Ashton

Based on a study of housing conditions on four Micmac reserves in Nova Scotia, the federal government has sanctioned an additional \$100,000 over present annual allotments, to help the Indians in alleviating their situation.

The study was conducted by Saint Mary's anthropologist Peter Kassebaum on a \$1,300 research grant allocated by the University's Senate Research Committee.

He was assisted by Noel Doucette, President of the Union of Nova Scotia Indians, and a number of Indian field-workers who helped in administering the questionnaires. The study was completed earlier this year and the results were submitted to the government.

"The study couldn't have been done without their help," said Kassebaum.

"This proves that you can conduct a survey using an indigenous population and come up with an accurate picture. And that you can do it on a minimal amount of money, not thousands of dollars," Kassebaum said.

Kassebaum was originally invited to work with the Indian Union because of his particular qualifications as an anthropologist. He has acted as a consultant to develop a program in which a type of housing suited to Indian needs could be established.

The survey was incorporated because "there is a lack of basic statistical information on Indian housing for the social science teacher", he said.

Not only has the federal government responded to the results of the survey, but also the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation which has made a grant of \$24,000 available to the Indians.

He also stressed that although the information may be useful

to the improvement of Indian conditions, it was also an example of "applied anthropology".

In an interview with the Halifax Mail-Star he said, "Universities, professors, and students should be involved in the outside world. Of course they should gather data for academic reasons, but also to

help alleviate objectionable conditions."

"While these are merely statistics, the report has helped to create a validation of conditions as they actually exist."

In his report, Kassebaum termed the housing conditions as "frequently inadequate". However, Doucette was much more vehement in declaring the

state of Indian housing conditions as being "pathetic" and "hellish".

Of 213 Indian houses studied, three-fourths of them were not linked to a sewer line and 77 per cent weren't connected to a septic tank. No home had a paved driveway leading to the house.

The conditions outside of the

homes on the reserves were very unsightly and needed to be cleaned up in two-thirds of the cases. Broken down automobiles and other such items clustered the backyards of more than one-third of the houses.

However Kassebaum emphatically stressed that

(cont'd p. 9)

For Y.M.C.A. it's do or die

by Peter Covert

The Y.M.C.A. Capital Fund Raising Campaign is difficult to understand. The motto "Do or Die" makes some people wonder whether there is a possibility of its death. It will not die, but if it does not achieve its financial goal, it will not be able to function effectively for the expanded community.

The value of the Y.M.C.A. in Halifax is based on the theme of "mind, body and spirit development". There is an active physical program for children; swimming and all sorts of athletics including gymnastics. In the youth age bracket this is supplemented by Big Cove Camp and Hi-Y. Other worthwhile activities are the Fitness Class included in the regular Y membership, as well as the Health Club membership or the Family membership. A healthy, fit body in an atmosphere conducive to a sound mind and spirit makes this association a worthy investment.

As well as the Rockingham, Spryfield, and Brunswick St.

improvement and expansion programs, there is a fourth major expenditure. A tenth of the money raised is to be used for the rejuvenation of the South Park St. Y facilities. At this central Y there are several major things that are to be revitalized and expanded, such as new locker facilities and fixing general wear and tear. The heating, electrical and plumbing facilities are worn out to the extent that they must be replaced.

Big Cove Camp, which must be renovated, provides an opportunity for youthful togetherness. I myself went there for several years and really enjoyed it.

Hi-Y is an association of clubs containing high school students who meet once a week to generally have a good time and serve the community in various ways, such as the clothing

drive, lifesaver drive, campaign for muscular dystrophy and aid to other needy groups such as those at the School for the Blind.

The youth of the community benefit most from the Y. If every student gave the change up to a dollar they had on them, it could be a sizable contribution from St. Mary's University. A plaque will be put on the builders' wall at the Y.M.C.A.

on South Park St. commemorating any block contributions of three hundred dollars, or more. This is an opportunity for the young people of Halifax to actively participate in a self-help effort.

It is important that the Y.M.C.A. reach its goal for the association provides a program of integrated development, fostering a prosperous community.

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The struggle for ma

by Frank Abbott
Editor Emeritus

There's something stultifying about Saint Mary's University (the Home of the Huskies) that makes you want to get out of it that much faster than you came to it. I've noticed it for the past three years, but it must have been going on long before that.

I'm not sure what it is, except that, concerned with its image in the city of Halifax, Saint Mary's has never been known to be the home of much else (apologies to Christian humanism). That's probably part of the function of a middle class athletic university where you learn the answers but not the questions.

But for a very brief time this year it seemed to me that the university might change and grow up. There was even a time when I thought it might even offer something useful that was worth saving. It didn't, of course.

As usual, the need for the image of a nice, quiet, respectable middle class university proved too much and any hopes of providing a challenging intellectual atmosphere soon died. It was made very clear that the efforts of people not engaged in the actual running of the university are not at all welcome.

As a matter of fact, such things have been made so evident, that one notices them when one first comes here. Three years ago the then SRC President Mike (the Red) O'Sullivan tried to achieve some small share of student control in the running of the university. In an attempt to improve the place he did things (I thought) to prevent further stagnation. HE was told in no uncertain terms that he needn't bother. He did anyway, but didn't get too far.

His successor, Mike de Verteuil also soon came to be hated by the administration and its president, because they accused him of trying to reduce their powers, and ruin the university. He wasn't, of course, but that didn't matter. His efforts were also unwelcome.

Last year, and this year, however, the lead did not come from the SRC, but in a small way, from the JOURNAL, the students' newspaper.

It didn't take us long to find out that our efforts in trying to do our share in improving the stagnation were also extremely unwelcome. In other words, people preferred that we do something else, anything else. Considering the history of the other hopefuls, this is hardly surprising either, but it is unfortunate. Therefore, this last comment is a salute to all the hated hopefuls (excuse the Agnewese alliteration) who have

tried to raise this place above the le

Obviously they haven't succeeded least made it a little more bearable has its redeeming features). They spoken for anyone but themselves everyone who would listen.

Some of the people they didn't re still ask dumb questions and react

Henry Labelle: former admin year, but who said he would decide

EDITOR'S NOTE:

It has become a JOURNAL custom give a resume of his year's at this in

Following this custom Frank Ab has expressed the joys (few thou frustrations he has experienced i nected with this university.

It is really difficult to describe th person who has tried his best to do ceeded) only to be stabbed by t help....(that means you).

However he has the satisfaction his job as best he could and he will he will be working with the Canadian

Also leaving this year is the form going to Calgary to work for the Ca be said for him as for Frabbott.

Thanks is the least that can be sa

the way he (Labelle) wanted.

Edmund Morris: who didn't lik woman's liberation articles (called but who, as Interim President, mad university quiet by removing some belongs among the "good guys" as v

Rev. Colin Campbell: a member who didn't like the 'lessons in sexo ads we ran, because this is a "Christ



mastery of the teapot

ve the level of the commonplace.
 succeeded, but in trying, they have at
 earable for themselves (contestation
). They can't really be said to have
 nelves, but they did try to speak to
 .
 didn't reach include the following who
 d react in the same old way:
 admin. president who resigned last
 decide who would run the university

AL custom for the outgoing editor to
 at this institution.

rank Abbott (Frabbott to his friends)
 ew though they might be) and the
 ienced in dealing with people con-

scribe the feelings that grow inside a
 est to do a good job (and he has suc-
 ed by those who he is trying to

satisfaction of knowing that he has done
 he will now leave for Ottawa where
 Canadian University Press.

the former Editor Mike Smith. He is
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 abbot.

can be said to them both.

nted.
 didn't like the Journal human and
 s (called them "literary exercises")
 ent, made it his business to keep the
 ng some of the causes of dispute. He
 uys" as well (see below).

member of the board of governors
 s in sexology' either, or the abortion
 a "Christian university". What's in a

name? He and Morris don't seem to think the paper should carry
 the Saint Mary's name.

(Some staff members hope the university doesn't mind ad-
 mitting that orthodoxy in thought and uniformity of opinion
 aren't the only things important here. Of course, remembering
 recent history, they stand a good chance of being wrong.)

Some women students in the residence who, according to
 Morris, take bundles of the paper to him or the incinerator to
 stop its distribution. They make the hopeful staffers wrong, and
 probably best represent the university, once they too rationalize
 some contradictions between theory and practice.

The Senate and the student senators: who don't think students
 should be on the bodies for promotion of faculty. Since there are
 only five of them on a 30-man senate, it probably doesn't really
 matter what they think, but in this case it makes it that much
 easier to get students removed.

The members of faculty who agree with the above: they're
 wrong too.

David Owen Carrigan: the new superpresident who may
 make his opinions only too clear next year, and,

Ken P. Bendelier: Dean of Men, who already has.

Contrasted with these people and groups you have, besides
 Mike the Red and Mike de Verteuil, the following, who have
 found or will find their hopes for change in this university are
 not welcome. They too ask embarrassing questions.

Simon Rosenblum, former SRC vice-president and
 troublemaker (he tried to get things done that were not
 popular).

Peter Gregg: poli-sci student and unsuccessful candidate for
 SRC president last year, called a 'radical' which means (to me)
 that he tried to get at the roots of the problem. Bound to fail.

Mike Smith: former Journal editor and winner of last week's
 gold M from the Journal for trying to promote changes. They
 didn't listen to him either.

Journal staffers: like frank cassidy (the new editor), mike
 abraham, derek ashton, ken t langille, george nahrebecky,
 cathy marshall, debbie ratcliffe, peter birdsall, pauline and
 peter vaughan, claude isaacs, dennis huck, paul macgillivary,
 gerty goneau, luke vorstermans, pat o'malley, jimmy cuvelier,
 trevor hayward, ken l langille, gerry diamond, bill donnelly and
 peter rutman.

Other people: like bev thornton, dorothea wigmore, and sue
 perly, staff of the dalhousie gazette.



SRC twisted, shallow and small

Dear Editor:
 My name's Joe and I'm a student. Let's say I'm Joe Student and last night I got my first dose of our Student Representative Council in action, in a meeting which dealt first with the JOURNAL.

It was true revelation, and I wish that a verbatim transcript was available for all students to read. Then perhaps we dumb, uninvolved students would realize what a power-happy bunch of buffoons we've been duped into electing to represent us. We might also realize the sinister threat which these self-centered and self-serving inquisitors pose to us as students seeking a certain degree of freedom of thought and expression on this campus.

This latest SRC drive to annex the JOURNAL was triggered, apparently, by the JOURNAL's story which reported that a certain councilman had been drunk on the job. I am sure we were all amused when the same drunk sobered up and wrote a long, pompous letter to the JOURNAL. Boys will be boys, I guess. I had hoped that we would hear no more from our representative drunk since his term of office had expired, but I had underestimated the smallness of our SRC. What a surprise to find that they reacted to the story like a two-bit, self-engrossed college fraternity (which they are)! Apparently everybody loves a drunk because in a jiffy the Council voted to cancel the constitution of the JOURNAL, and sought to create a new editor in its own twisted, shabby and small image. Having voted thusly, last night's meeting was to be a mopping up operation. It was — SRC got mopped up. It turns out that SRC did not know that the Journal, and groups like it, have the right to choose their own executive officers; the SRC did not know that by voiding the constitution they were making it into a legal nonentity which could not fulfill binding advertising contracts; nor did SRC know that by voiding the constitution they would cost the paper six to ten thousand dollars in national advertising. That's six grand over and above what all those lawsuits would've cost you and me. In short, the SRC, acting in our name, did not know anything about the laws of the university, the rights of the students, or the legal and financial obligations of their job. Acting in complete ignorance of law or fact, they risked losing a small fortune in student funds, the total loss of our paper (not theirs) and perhaps a small riot — all this to retaliate because the JOUR-

NAL had the gall to publicly reveal that one of SRC's members had been drunk on the job!

Not one of the SRC people is qualified to speak two words on the operation of a newspaper, yet they have now decided that even though their power-grab failed miserably, a committee composed of equal numbers of JOURNAL staffers (who know all about running a paper) and SRC hacks (who know how to

get campaign posters printed) will discuss the matter further.

If last night is any indication, the JOURNAL will have to inform our representatives of all the laws and facts relevant, just as Mike Smith had to inform the SRC last night. The SRC knew from nothing then, I doubt that they're going to be any brighter when they sit down in their little committee.

The SRC knew nothing at all about its job or the JOURNAL's

a week ago when it wasted everyone's time by its clumsy, petty, and vicious move to silence its only effective critic. Let's hope that no one in the SRC ever again does anything wrong in public. God only knows whose freedoms they will seek to amend if they are ever criticized again. Just as one dumb, uninvolved Joe student, I would suggest that the JOURNAL for all its obvious faults serves our interests a lot

better than that bunch of ignorant moral pygmies we've been conned into electing to sit on red leather chairs and take themselves seriously. Perhaps for the sake of their facade they should hold all future meetings in private, hermetically-sealed sessions. Buffoons like that have nothing to gain by meeting in public.

Yours,
 Joe Wilson, Arts 3

The week that was

Not to be guilty of the charges I levelled at the SRC, I feel that I should acknowledge the fact that the SRC has relinquished its strangle hold over the Journal to allow it to function pretty well the way it has in the past. However, I will not change my letter to the editor "THE WEEK THAT WAS" on the grounds that it was written as a reply to the actions of the SRC meeting of March 3/71.

Gerry Goneau
 Arts 1

With the suddenness and severity that would shame a blitzkrieg, the SRC has raised its ugly head and raped the free speech of the JOURNAL. I must, in all conscience, congratulate the SRC on the quickness of its death blow. At the same time, I thought they were a bit premature. Traditionally, such acts are attempted on the Ides of March.

I find it very ironic that the SRC is still "wet behind the ears" and yet is capable of such profound adjudications. The SRC doesn't know how to carry on its own meetings, let alone anything on how to run a newspaper. I refer to SRC president John McLaughlin, asking JOURNAL staffer Mike Smith for advice on the procedure of SRC meetings.

I suggest the SRC clean up its own house before evoking sweeping changes on the JOURNAL. The issue came into being so quickly that some Council members didn't even have time to read the document. (Statement of Principles of the Student Press in Canada.) Shades of authoritarianism — "Don't read it comrade, just vote for it".

The SRC, it seems, doesn't even read the JOURNAL and yet they feel it needs to change. They have admitted that they know nothing about running the paper (let alone their own meetings), but they say that is not important.

I find it hard to believe that anyone at this University is

capable of making such irrational statements. I find myself wondering if this is a genuine product of Council thinking or whether someone has got to them and is pulling the strings.

Marg MacEachern exemplifies the irrational statements I spoke of. She is so flagrantly misinformed that I'm surprised she even opened her mouth. I refer to her charge that the JOURNAL elections for editor weren't open to the general student body.

She was subsequently informed the position of editor was, in fact, open to the general student body and an announcement to that effect was printed on the front page of the February 9 edition of the JOURNAL. She then ascended to the heights of ridiculousness to ask a "truly enlightened" question. "Was the announcement very big?" I find myself standing in awe, sparked with a little bit of fear, to see such powers, as displayed by the SRC, backed by so few facts and little knowledge of the true situation.

MacEachern, not being satisfied with her previous mindless accomplishments, stated that the JOURNAL was a special case. Dammit, woman! So were the Jews in Nazi Germany. The actions of the SRC have all the earmarkings of persecution.

My fellow students, consider the facts as they have been made known. The SRC, in its first meeting doesn't know how to conduct itself, yet attacks the very vitals of the JOURNAL. The new SRC revokes a relatively new document passed by the vastly more experienced outgoing council, to effectively quash the freedom of the JOURNAL. The new SRC makes ill founded changes in the JOURNAL on the grounds it is a special case. Consider also, the JOURNAL'S attacks on such issues as the March Break, The Marking System, and the

Cafeteria Services. These were presented by the JOURNAL in the best interests of the student body as a whole. Is the silencing of the JOURNAL a type of retaliatory measure for the pains the system has been put to?

Finally, I would think the other organizations who control their own affairs would be nervously looking over their own shoulders, wondering if they will be next to fall under SRC control. There should be a collective outcry by these organizations against the irresponsible actions of the

SRC. If they don't think it concerns them, let them consider this:

They came for the Jews, and I did not complain because I was not a Jew.

They came for the Catholics, and I did not complain because I was not a Catholic.

They came for the Protestants, and I did not complain because I was not a Protestant.

They came for me, and there was no complaint, because there was no one left.

Gerry Goneau
 Arts 1

About Rutman Reviews

Dear Sir:

I wish to comment on the reviews that Mr. Rutman gave of the Neptune play "Long Days Journey Into Night" in your March 4 issue.

He does have the right to express his own opinion of the play just as I have. However, if it is a review, he should at least have the courtesy to write in simple and understandable English. If someone who might want to see the play had read such an article, they wouldn't know what the hell to expect.

How can one three-act play, concerning the actions of one family in one day represent or illustrate the psychological, historical, moral, religious or social aspects of the early 1900's (as he puts it). Also what does the lighting and set have to do

with the movement of the characters in the play?

"Sombre" might be the word to describe the atmosphere of the play, but never the acting. The acting, in my opinion, was fantastic — especially that of Lynne Gorman in the third act. Rutman says the play is a representation of the early 1900's and then he says its social themes are along the lines of a Greek tragedy. Can one play portray the social aspects of two entirely different eras?

My only compliments to Mr. Rutman is that he did convey the play as an interesting and serious drama and that he also demonstrated his great love of the polysyllabic word (whether it was properly used or not).

Dale Lowe

Squamish

The editor:
 Dear Sir:

This is it; this is definitely the last straw. I have had all that I can take from that Klod Issacs, the crummy sports editor who

ruins the pages of your newspaper.

For the past three months, we have been trying to re-organize the 43-man Squamish team on campus. It has not been an easy

(cont'd pg. 9)

Government allots more money to Micmacs

(from p. 5)

although the information regarding outside appearance was relevant to the survey, it was not as important when in comparison to the conditions that were prevalent inside the homes themselves.

Overcrowding is one of the biggest problems that has to be dealt with on the reserves.

There were 30 instances of two or more families living in a single home found; in ten houses five or more people

shared a bedroom; almost one-quarter of the homes — 48 of them — had nine or more people living in them; including two houses on the Eskasoni reserve with 16 to 19 people under one roof.

The poor sewer line and septic tank facilities are also comparable to the other facilities (or more appropriately lack of facilities) found in their homes.

Of those that do have such facilities as water, heating, electricity, and plumbing it was

found that they were often inadequate, unsafe, and unsanitary.

Thirty-five of the reserve homes had no water system at all. Yet, of those that did, it was established that over fifty per cent had cold water only. Fifty-eight per cent of the homes had no indoor bathrooms — of those that did, twenty-three per cent (49 families) had a ratio of five or fewer people to it.

Proper heating systems were also lacking on the reserves.

More than five per cent of the homes had no such system at all while 11 per cent of them were still using wood burners.

The study also indicated that the electrical facilities, already available in most of the homes were in need of immediate repair or improvement. Twenty-nine per cent of them were recorded as being inadequate and of these, 12 per cent were also hazardous.

To further stress the type of conditions in which many of the

families are living, it was noted that 28 homes (over thirteen percent) do not even have a washing machine in working order, and that over eighty per cent of the total families in the survey have no built-in appliances what so ever.

To deal with people in terms of percentages may seem cold or devoid of feeling, but in many cases it is often essential. As Kassebaum himself stated, "we needed something to report other than allegation."

letters (continued from page 6)

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.

Dr. Carrigan: a retraction

Dear Editor:

I submit this retraction to you for publication in your paper. Because of a misrepresentation on my part due to misinformation and lack of clarity Dr. Carrigan has threatened to sue me for libel unless a suitable retraction is written and the record set straight. I have written the following retraction and hope you will publish it.

Retractions, apologies, withdrawals are not easy to make. The need for this sort of action need never arise if the party making the apology would take the time to research what he has said more thoroughly and attempt to be more subjective in presenting his views.

I wish to apologize to Dr. Carrigan for any statements he may have found offensive for which I am responsible.

I am inadvertently guilty of assuming rumor to be fact.

To be specific, Dr. Carrigan, as I believed, never threatened Mr. James Hagerty, the former editor of the King's Men, that

any recommendations he might have been receiving upon graduating from the King might be withheld if he didn't make changes to the staff of the paper and its content. I was misinformed as to the facts in this case and hence made a misrepresentation. Dr. Carrigan never specifically said nor implied this. He said that Jim's name would be associated with, in the Doctor's opinion a poor product, unless Jim made changes on the paper.

Dr. Carrigan threatened to expose me as a hypocrite for being critical of the food at the King not because he believes that a non-King student hasn't the right to be critical, but because he believes that I was attempting to beat the system by sneaking into the cafeteria and getting food free. It seemed to him that it was hypocritical for a student to do this and at the same time be publicly criticizing the food. There was a misunderstanding as to the premise of his argument. The

accuracy of his premise is a point I would contend but that is not relevant to this retraction.

I also must clarify the point concerning a slight misunderstanding between my parents and one of the administrative staff. My father lost his temper and called the woman involved "stupid" because in his opinion her answers concerning the deduction of caution fees were evasive. He lost his temper and apologized. The staff did likewise.

The terms "cool and slick", I don't personally find offensive nor were they meant to be interpreted as such; however, Dr. Carrigan does, hence again I am forced to apologize, this time for using language somewhat too colorful and subject to misunderstanding.

I am not a King student this year. The opinions I expressed in my write up were personal and perhaps tinted with bitterness. This is a serious fault on my part for which I am ready to apologize. This sort of writing should not be published in a newspaper without at least being recognized as biased personal opinion some of which may be wrong. I ask that you judge the man that is coming to your college as President not on my opinion but on whatever merits he displays when acting as your president. It is unfair to prejudge a man. Dispel all rumors and judge according to his actions.

Once again I apologize for jeopardizing Dr. Carrigan's reputation with writing that is slanderous or libel because of my irresponsibility.

Marek Plachecki

EDITOR'S NOTE: We agree with you, Mr. Plachecki, and we wish to add our sincere apologies to yours. It was, on our part, a too-hasty jump to conclusions that prompted us to print your letter, and we apologize for any inconvenience to Dr. Carrigan.

But, we still feel that the students of this university

would do well to watch him carefully. He was appointed with little or no reference to the students as a whole; and he seems curiously vague about his political position and his idea of a university. These are things that we as students have a right to know.

Nevertheless, you are right in your admonition against

prejudging a man, or a president, and we sincerely hope that our attention to Dr. Carrigan was not interpreted as prejudging. It was certainly not intended in that way, and the JOURNAL will try to keep a fairly open mind, until Dr. Carrigan either justifies our worries or consigns them to the dustbin we hope they deserve.

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.

Advertising rates on request.

Subscriptions \$3.00 a year. (cheap at the price)

Frank Cassidy
Phone

Editor
423-6556

could it be that this is the very last masthead this year? you mean that we are all through for the rest of the year? can it be that there will be no more wesund slitting and no more hopscotch? can it be that i don't have to put up with petyr allbirds and his pet seagull gladys virbonavich anymore? is it true that there will be no more 2 o'clock in the mornings laying out the paper? is it true that george the sex craved will hold the fifty yard trophy until next september? can we be only imagining that we won't have to listen to any more of mike smith's horrible puns, or listen to words of wisdom flowing from frabbott's mouth? you mean that there will not be another staff party till next term? we won't have to worry about the mice in the darkroom or the stream under the sub? is it for real that we won't have to have ken t. salute us anymore? won't we have to touch up any more of gerry's pics? can it be true that we don't have to fence with paul anymore and lose all the time? won't we be able to laugh at mike abraham's broken foot? can it be that we will never see debbie again as a single girl? is she really getting married? is it true that we won't have to listen to klod tell his toilet tales? is it true that we don't have to listen to frank tell us how broke we are anymore? finally is it true that although it's been a real tough job and sometimes not worth all the effort that we put into it, that it all has been worth it?....yup. biiiii.

Squamish

(cont'd from pg. 8)

task.

Here is our situation, briefly. After we captured the 43-man Squamish championship at Pasadena not too long ago, we broke the last pritz that we had. As you recall, a pritz is the ball we use that is made of untreated apex hide, coated with bluejay feathers. We appealed to Mr. Issacs, hoping that he could obtain some more money from the Athletic Department so that we could buy some more pritzs.

On more than one occasion I sent a letter to him asking him to speak to the powers that be, in the financial department. He said that he was too busy delivering the JOURNAL to

various places in the city. I ask you sir, is this fair to a team that captured the North American Championships? We cannot maintain the high standard that we have achieved unless something is done immediately. If you don't do something now — we shall.

Death to the running-dog Issacs, all power to Squamish players. My organization is really going to get him if he doesn't smarten up. We are going to steal his CTC catalogue, and he'll die of constipation.

Yours truly,
O.B.O.T.D.O.K.

(organization bent on the destruction of Klod)

Lose to U of T in national finals

For the second year in a row, the Saint Mary's Huskies have been in the final game of the Canadian College Hockey Championships and for the second year in a row they have been beaten by the University of Toronto Varsity Blues.

The frustration that has been felt is almost beyond comprehension. What can you say when you lose and yet know that you are as strong as the winner?

The Huskies came out strong in the first period and quickly took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Ron Hindson. We controlled the play and forced the Blues in their own end. The terrific forechecking of Carl Boswick and Ritchie Bayes forced the Blues offensive drive into a state of disorganization, for most of the period.

However, in the Saint Mary's end of the rink, Chuck Goddard was called on to make some key saves and he was a definite key to the Huskies' momentum. Before the first period was over Hindson had scored his second goal and it looked as if SMU was going to take all the marbles.

The Huskies continued their terrific forechecking in the second period, but U of T made

the scoresheet and was back in the game.

Kenny Martin made the score 3-1 before the period had ended, slipping the puck behind Cole in the Toronto net.

It really looked as if we were going to avenge the 3-2 defeat of last year when the period started but at the 28 second mark the Blues made the score 3-2.

Only 50 seconds later the score stood 3-3 and the Blues were really flying. Only a few minutes later U of T had a 4-3 lead and it did not look too hopeful as the Blues' tremendous offensive pressure of the

third period was beginning to tell its tale.

When Brian O'Byrne got a penalty it looked as if the Blues were going to pull off the comeback, but Ed Hebert stole the puck from the Blues, went in all alone and sucked Cole out of his jock strap and gently slipped the puck into the net.

The Blues continued to press and Brian St. John scored a real pretty goal on Goddard, putting the puck in the top right hand corner, which proved to be the winner.

U of T got a penalty with a minute and thirty seconds left in

the game. Coach Boucher pulled Goddard from the net and we had a two-player advantage, but we were unable to apply any real pressure as the

Blues' defence were able to clear the puck constantly out of their end.

That's the way it ended...but we'll be back.

Curlers take 4th place

WOMEN'S VARSITY CURLING

The Acadia Women's Invitational Curling Tournament was held again this year and for this first time Saint Mary's was able to send a team. The team was skipped by Barb Moreton, and had Karen McNeil as mate, Lee Duggan as second, and Noella as lead.

The team were perhaps a little nervous in the first round dropping their opening game 8-7, but rebounded in the second

to defeat Moncton 11-4. Their games were all very close, except for their win.

They dropped to Acadia 8-6, Memorial 7-5, and Mt. A took an extra end to defeat the stubborn Santamarians 8-7. Memorial went on to win the tourney by defeating Mt. A in a play-off round.

Saint Mary's first-ever girls team did very well even though they came out on the short end of the scoreboard.

Huskiettes defeat Dal 2-0

Saint Mary's University girls hockey team avenged a previous defeat to Dalhousie by posting two victories in games played last week.

The Huskiettes were led by Louise Boudreau who scored both goals.

Boudreau's second marker was a real pretty one, scored after she stole the puck from the Dal defence and went in all

alone and put the puck in the top centre of the net.

Having the lead the girls then played a strong defensive style holding off all Dalhousie attacks.

It was satisfying to see the girls win after so many hours of sometimes frustrating practices.

A special thanks should go out to Peter Sheppard and John Bishop who led the team to their victories in their roles as coaches.

Attention

Having been JOURNAL Business Manager for the past year Frank Cassidy has decided to go onto less greener fields (pun) and has therefore left the position of controller of finance open for anyone on the JOURNAL who is crazy enough to take the job. Any staff member is eligible to receive the \$300 that goes with the position. However, he or she must be willing to walk the streets in search of advertisers and do about thirty hours of work per week to boot.

Applicants must have a knowledge of books and be able to cope with hours of paper work and countless figures that stifle the mind.

All applications must be received before Wednesday, March 24, at 12:00 p.m. Interviews will be held at a special staff meeting Friday, March 26 at 2:30 p.m. All staff members should be present and anyone else interested may attend.

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A tale of a red haired King

Once upon a time, in the tiny city of SMUPA, (which was once the centre of the Catholic Universe) there lived a beautiful red haired king. This king (who was by no means ordinary) was a national athletic hero whose prime function these days was to test roller skates and autograph athletic supporters for the gigantic Stoooper Leaks company in Graynada. Hence most of his more aimiable friends knew him as the king of cups. At any rate the king was well known and admired in his small country for he spent much time entertaining others at the expense of the state.

The King had oft desired to put on a gala event; one that would bring all of SMUPA's great people together in one place at one time — but he never could come up with a good idea as to how to do it.

Then one day the King was visited by one of his more loyal and devoted subjects — Sir William Brave (best known in the trade as "the Bumper"). This marvellous creature had discovered a way to satisfy the King's great desire — he also had an idea for a gala event. The King should have a big game — a gigantic, stupefying game of POKER with which to thrill his friends. And so the proclamation went out.

OY.VEYOY.VEYOY.VEY

ALL THE BIGSHOTS IN THE KINGDOM OF SMUPA ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE KING'S BIG GAME. NO WOMEN, QUIFFS, OR SMALLFRY MAY ATTEND.

ENTERTAINMENT

STUKE, HACY-DOOSY, SEVEN HILO ROLLEMBAK MURDER, MATCH THE GRASS, METROPOLITAN NOBLES AND SERFS, STRAIGHT, HIGH HALIFAX, LOW DARTMOUTH, NO NEWFOUNDLAND, ETC., ETC.

The game was to start at nine a.m. in the main lobby of the palace. No limits were to be placed on the betting except when the King said so. And so they came, from near and far, far and near — to the court of the King of Cups.

The roll-call was impressive, as all the dignitaries filed into the palace. At the top of the list was Governor Gillis and his glassy blue eyes and ayes. He had just recently returned from a tour of duty at the Colliseum, where the score had been Turks 17, Othello 21. At the governor's side was Tom Toke, a notorious river boat gambler, who was known to frequent all sorts of joints as he hashed out his daily business. There was the Ambassador from Polakville, the right honorable Wolfgang Schwap, and the names went on and on, featuring the most religious

names in the land. John Ugotit, Aba Barrel, Orville Odds, N.O. Betz, Perry Yink, Twitchin' Mitch, the Callous Kid, T.H.E. Bottom, Surfin' Merf, DR. Dunlittie, Checking Charlie, Louie the Loser, Gearloose Goldie, Nicholas Nonutts, Ed Nauseum, and others.

The game began at precisely nine, the seven ardent players seated around a small covered table, with chips and cheese sandwiches.

The first game was five-card murder. Perry Yink was dealing and The Callous Kid picking his nose. Wolfgang bet two bucks and Tom Toke countered with three rabbits and a bag of cow dung. Louis the Loser drew a pair of Queens (in the nude) and the King promptly shot him in the head. So ended the game of murder — no one called the Toke's bet.

John Ugotit quickly took over Louie's position sitting on the right of Ed Nauseum. The game was stuke and Abir was trying to up the ante — but she left. As the deal progressed Ugotit asked Ed if he had it, Nauseum said he did and John then proceeded to beat the shit out of him, breaking his wrist, nose, thigh, and left urinary tract in the process.

At this point in stalked Buddy Bright Sun, firefichtin', firebreathin' Indian from Cow Bay, Labrador. He took Ed's place, called for a game of High Halifax, immediately won half the pot and returned to his tribe to take them on a trip.

Orville Odds filled the vacant seat and proceeded to wire Twitchin' Mitch for fifty dollars. Mitch twitched and complained that as chief circumcisor at the hospital he wasn't getting fifty skins, couldn't cover the bet, and so had to leave. Orville desperately applied a theorem to the situation and decided that Mitch was right and that Nicky Nonutts owed him the money. The Callous Kid called the blatant bluff and whisked out a handkerchief full of snot to prove his point. The King immediately called for order. Everyone ordered chicken sandwiches.

Gearloose Goldie, a consistent loser, left the game to shoot pool with Nicky Nonutts. Nicky sank two balls into two separate pockets and Gearloose ran out screaming for help.

The game shifted to a wild game of sevenhighrollembak. Checkin' Charlie was dealing with his flyopen, and a snow shovel in his hip pocket. T.H.E. Bottom was in on the last bet along with the Governor, the King, and two local MLA's. Bottom got shafted, borrowed ten boxes from Dr. Dunlittie and wrote a cheque for seventy dollars to Tom Toke. Tom immediately used the paper to



roll a joint, Bottom reeled, N.O. Betts fainted, and Banker Brown tore up the N.S.F. letter he had been writing. The Callous Kid wiped his hand on his pant leg and left to get some Q-tips for his ears.

Governor Gillis called for a game of seven-high-rollembak-triple-life-follow-the-queen-match-the-pot. Within ten minutes he had lost eight million to Fast Eddie (who promptly got up and left). The Governor then called a meeting of the Board, kicked the shit out of his cabinet, driving a splinter up his toe, and suddenly died of constipation of the brain. Tom Toke went into mourning, thought he saw seven green elephants and left the palace insane. Abir Barrel and Checkin' Charlie porked Serfin' Merf in a game of low Newfoundland. Serfin' Merf had been dangerously hanging ten on a pair of Queens thinking he was in Rome talking to the Pope. He hocked his false teeth, and asked for a bag of peanuts, and committed suicide.

At this point, William Brave sat in on the game and began to play Hacy-Doosy. Perry Yink lost everything including his mind and was taken out of the game.

And lo, the number of combatants had been reduced to

seven: Wolfgang, the King, T.H.E. Bottom, Checkin' Charlie, Abir, N.O. Betts and the Bumper. 6-84 was the game and the players were frantic. Bottom was trying to bluff low with 72; while the King was stuck in the middle with 69. Wolfgang was sitting on 91 and N.O. Betts folded his hands and bet ten skins. Everyone called the bet, drank the wine, and barfed on the cards. The deck was thrown out, and Bottom got dirty because he lost the low hand. Wolfgang shoved a pencil in his ear to shut him up and Charlie threw chairs at the eraser.

Finally they began to play Kings and weenies. Everyone drew cards and the Bumper began to bump. He bumped Wolfgang who bumped the King who bumped N.O. Betts (who then folded and fell into a coma). Bottom called, Checkin' Charlie checked, Abir Barrel laid wind and drew a card. This was too much for the Bumper, so he drew nine cards and a jackass on the wall and bumped Wolfgang again. The King warned Bottom not to push anyone else and called for a time limit on the game. Whereupon Wolfgang shot the King, drew an Ace and claimed SUMPA for the Eighty-Fifth Republic. This led to an

uprising, and Fast Eddie pocketed his skins, dragged half a buck and called Abir lager.

The police charged in, confiscated the pot, and arrested T.H.E. Bottom for stealing from the bank. The Bumper (who was really the Chief of the secret Police) arrested everyone, wrote a report for the newspaper, cashed in all the chips, and fled the country.

Everyone went to prison. The King was buried in the slush but rose from the deck since he was wild. Wolfgang was drafted by the Viet Cong, for service in Phnom Phenh, and died two years later giving birth to an eight ounce turd. The Bumper (who was really a spy for the Stoooper-Leaks company) was last heard of living in Rio with six old bags who ripped-off all his money clothes, and everything, and then proceeded to blow the works.

Card-playing was banned in SMUPA by the new emperor Claudius Earwax (the Callous Kid incognito) who issued Q-tips to all his subjects and forbade nose-picking as a way to get ahead. (We also heard that Twitchin' Mitch finally got ahead at the hospital.) Checkin' Charlie told everyone to go to hell and then blew his brains out (however, there was no noticeable damage).

Speak

white

Speak white
il est si beau de vous entendre
parler de Paradise Lost
et de profil gracieux et anonyme qui tremble dans les
sonnets
de Shakespeare

Nous sommes un peuple inculte et bègue
mais ne sommes pas sourde au génie d'une langue
parlez avec l'accent de Milton et Byron et Shelley et Keats
speak white
et pardonnez-nous de n'aboire pour réponse
que les chants rauques de nos ancêtres
et le chagrin de Nelligan

speak white
parlez de choses et d'autres
parlez-nous de la Grande Charte
ou de monument à Lincoln
du charme gris de la Tamise
de l'eau rose de la Potomoc
parlez-nous de vos traditions
Nous sommes un peuple peu brillant
mais fort capable d'apprécier
toute l'importance des crumpets
ou du Boston Tea Party

Mais quand vous really speak white
quand vous get down to the brass tacks

Pour parler du gracious living
et parler du standard de vie
et de la Grande société
un peu plus fort alors speak white
haussez vos voix de contre-maîtres
nous sommes un peu durs d'oreille
nous vivons trop près des machines
et n'entendons que notre souffle au-dessus des outils.

speak white and loud
qu'on vous entende
de Saint-Henri à Saint-Dominque
oui quelle admirable langue
pour embaucher
donner des ordres
fixer l'heure de la mort à l'ouvrage
et de la pause qui rafraîchit
et ravigote le dollar

Speak white
tell us that God is a great big shot
and that we're paid to trust him
speak white
parlez-nous production profits et pourcentage
speak white
c'est une langue riche
pour acheter
mais pour se vendre
mais pour se vendre à perte d'âme
mais pour se vendre

Ah!
speak white
big deal
mais pour vous dire
l'éternité d'une heure de grève
pour raconter
une vie de peuple-concièrge
mais pour rentrer chez nous le soir
à l'heure où le soleil s'en vient crever au-dessus des
ruelles
mais pour vous dire oui que le soleil se couche oui
chaque jour de nos vies à l'est de vos empires
Rien ne vaut une langue à jurons
notre parlure pas très propre
tachée de cambouis et d'huile.

Speak white
soyez à l'aise dans vos mots
Nous sommes un peuple rancunier
mais ne reprochons à personne
d'avoir le monopole
de la correction de langage

Dans la langue douce de Shakespeare
avec l'accent de Longfellow
parlez un française pur et atrocement blanc
comme au Viet-Nam, au Congo
parlez un allemand impeccable
une étoile jaune entre les dents
parlez russe parlez rappel à l'ordre parlez répression

speak white
c'est une langue universelle
nous sommes nés pour la comprendre
avec ses mots lacrymogènes
avec ses mots matraques

Speak white
tell us again about Freedom and Democracy
Nous savons que la liberté est un mot noir
comme la misère est nègre
et comme le sang le mêle à la poussière des rues d'Alger
ou de Little Rock

Speak white
de Westminster à Washington relayez-vous
speak white comme à Wall Street
white comme à Watts
Be civilised
et comprenez notre parler de circonstance
quand vous nous demandez poliment
how do you do
et nous entendez vous répondre
we're doing all right
we're doing fine
we
are not alone

Nous savons
que nous ne sommes pas seuls.

by Michel Lalonde

graphics from the Dalhousie Gazette