

Two men arrested At Amchitka blast protest

Two men were arrested and beaten by police at a demonstration protesting the forthcoming Amchitka bomb blast last Friday, October 29, at the Nova Scotian Hotel.

The two, Dave MacKinnon and Michael Malloch, both members of The New Morning Collective, were beaten by members of the Canadian National police force for attempting to enter the Liberal Party Fund Raising Dinner at which Prime Minister Trudeau was the guest speaker.

The demonstration, held in Cornwallis Park in front of the Nova Scotian, was sponsored by the Young Socialists, the NDP Waffle group and The Voice of Women. About 200 other demonstrators, which included

the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Lenist), Marxist Anarchists, New Morning and other individuals were also present at the protest.

Although the demonstration was initially planned to remain in the Park, most of the 200 demonstrators were in favor of shifting the protest to the Hotel and so they followed members of New Morning to the Nova Scotian.

Half an hour after the shift, about 30 demonstrators entered the hotel and were met with a barricade of Canadian National and city police.

Both Malloch and MacKinnon attempted to gain access into the room where Trudeau was present but were stopped and beaten by police. They were later arrested and charged with

disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

MacKinnon received multiple scrapes and bruises from the beating.

The remainder of the 30 people left the hotel and proceeded to the back of the hotel where Trudeau was supposed to make his exit.

At this time, members of the Young Socialists disbanded the remainder of demonstrators.

Members of New Morning, the most militant group in the demonstration, felt their actions were a failure, not only because the demonstrators did not have the opportunity to speak with Trudeau, but also because their actions did not have the support of the majority of the people at the protest.



participants in last Friday's demonstration outside of The Nova Scotian Hotel. (Errol Young/seed)

Tito to receive honorary Degree from Dalhousie

by Dorothy Wigmore

Marshal Tito, president of Yugoslavia, will receive an honorary degree from Dalhousie University November 6.

Tito, the first head of state honoured by Dal, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree in the special convocation ceremony. At the same time, Sir Fitzroy Maclean, leader of the British military mission to the Yugoslav partisans in 1943 will also receive a similar degree.

In making the announcement, University President, Henry Hicks, denied a report published in a local paper that the visit was planned to "offset the exclusion of the east coast from Russian Premier Alexi Kosygin's itinerary. "Nothing could be farther from the truth," he said.

Tito is receiving the degree for his work with the partisan forces during the war. In the latest issue of the university administration's paper, a full 5 pages are devoted to a legitimization of the convocation and Tito's actions in Yugoslavia. As one university official said, "There's good things about him and bad ones too. They will try to present the good side, carefully."

Security is at a peak, with

special invitations needed to get into the ceremony, and press accreditation granted from Ottawa only, after two passport-size pictures are sent. University officials do not expect problems, although many Dalhousie students have somehow personally received letters from Serbian groups in Toronto protesting the marshal's visit.

There are no known Serbian groups in Halifax, so that the only reaction can be expected

from rightists who object to a "communist" receiving a degree from a university in a "democratic" country.

Hicks also said this special degree was considered three years ago, when some Senate members, who nominate honorary doctorate candidates became interested in Yugoslavia. The university was merely waiting for a chance for Tito to come to Canada so that he could accept the degree, he said.



Yugoslavian President Tito.

Government building hit with Molotov cocktail

The Ralston Building, housing federal offices in downtown Halifax, was hit by a home-made bomb about 11:30 p.m. October 27.

Radio station CHNS received a phone call shortly before one coke bottle filled with gasoline was thrown through the back window of the building, in the Information Canada storage area. The caller, a woman, said a bomb would be going off in an official building that night. A group called the Eastern Front was responsible, she added.

Police found a communique in a cemetery near the radio station, as the caller had promised. Another was discovered under the steps

leading up to the town clock.

The molotov cocktail caused a small fire in the building. An Information Canada employee on the scene turned in a fire alarm and firemen arrived in time to put out a potential blaze.

Both the local police and RCMP are investigating the incident, according to Superintendent Ron Bedgood of the Halifax police force. He added that the police are concerned since Prime Minister Trudeau would be here the following Friday and Yugoslavian President Marshal Tito will be at Dalhousie to accept an honorary degree on November 6. (See page 7).

Former LeDain worker Tried on hashish charge

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Le Dain commission's inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs has converted at least one researcher to the pleasures of smoking dope.

Dr. Charles Farmilo, 53, was fined \$100 Friday by an Ottawa court, after pleading guilty to illegal possession of hashish. Dr. Farmilo is a former research scientist for the Le Dain commission.

Farmilo was suspended from commission work by Chairman Gerald Le Dain in August, immediately after the possession charge was laid.

His lawyer told the provincial

court that Farmilo was preparing a text on drug abuse, and that his use of hashish was for research.

The court argued that this was not an excuse for illegal possession of the drug, and rejected Farmilo's declaration that his drug usage was directly related to the Le Dain commission's research.

"Not only have you done a great disservice to yourself," Farmilo was told by judge Thomas Swabey, "but you have done a great disservice also to every scientific project you have been involved in."

Looking through high windows



The lit page: with Dave Scott

Heine's Belshazzar

(Translated from the German by Kathy Ann Condyn)

The mid of night is nigh upon,
In deathly still lies Babylon.

But over in the castle proud,
There clatter, there bellow the regal crowd.

For upstairs in his hall of state
Belshazzar has his banquet late.

The henchmen sit in a shimmering line
And empty the goblets of glistening wine.

The lackys are joyous, the goblets all ring
And this is well with the arrogant king.

The monarch's cheeks are set aglow
In wine his ugly passions grow

Blindly his insolence sets him ablaze
And he sneers at the Godhead in Blasphemous phrase.

And he puffs out his chest, and he rages the more
The lackys follow suit and roar.

He boldly calls to the servantmen
A butler leaves and comes again.

And costly gems by him are borne
All from Jehova's temple were torn.

The monarch gropes for the things divine
A sacred chalice he fills with wine.

He gulps down quickly, the chalice drips
And he roars obscenely with foaming lips:

"Jehova! On high you can have your fun,
But I am the king of Babylon!"

Yet hardly the horrible words addressed
The king feels anguish in his breast.

The raucous laughter quells in all
A shroud of silence grips the hall.

And see, and see on the wall so white,
It is as if a hand would write.

It wrote and wrote on the white, white wall.
Wrote letters of fire, and vanished from all.

And now the staring monarch sees
Pale as the dead, with trembling knees.

And cold in horror and still as a shroud
Sit terrified the lacky crowd.

Astrologers and magi came
But couldn't interpret the script of flame.

Belshazzar, though, ere morn could come
Was murdered by his lackydom.

A Snow Vision

All that snow pains my eyes, but I stare
on, stare on, lying in my shelter,
feverish, out at the emptiness.
A negative of matter, it is

a dead white surface at random crossed
by thin twigs and bird tracks on the crust

like fragments of black netting: hard, cold,
wind swept. but now my mind loses hold

and, servant to an unhinged body,
becoming of it, slips rapidly

beneath the stitched furs I'm swaddled in,
beneath the stink of my trembling skin,

till it enter the herd of fever,
as its captive, unable to stir.

I watch the cells swimming in concert
like nebulae, calm, without effort,

great clear globes, pink and white — But look at
the intruder with blurred outline that

glides in among the shoals, colourless,
with tendrils like an anemone's,

drifting all around it like long fur,
gently, unintelligently. Where

it touches its holds, in an act of
enfolding, possessing, merging love.

There is coupling where no such should be.
Surely it is a devil, surely

it is life's parody I see, which
enthralls a universe with its rich
heavy passion, leaving behind it
gorgeous imitations only, then nite.

It ends. I open my eyes to snow.
I can sleep now; as I drowse I know

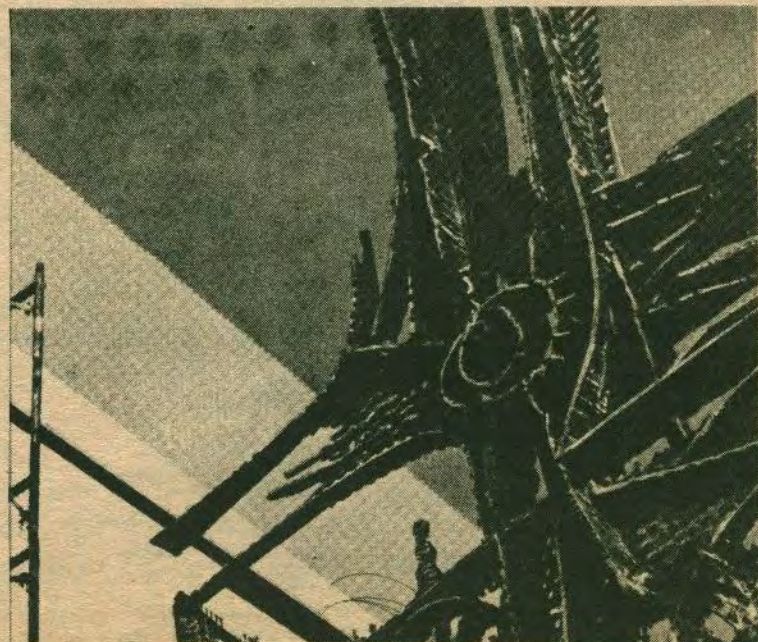
I must keep to the world's bare surface,
I must perceive and perceive what is:

for though the world of perception must
harden, but diminish, like the frost,

yet still there may be something retained
against the inevitable end.

Thom. Gunn.

The editor wishes to invite any works from students and faculty, but reserves the right to edit copy, after consultation with the author.



Astrological facilities To open in November

by Jim Cavalier
Staff Writer

The miniature astronomy complex at Saint Mary's should be in full operation sometime in November.

This word comes from Astronomy Professor Emeritus M. W. Burke-Gaffney S. J. who says the University is "now waiting for the final piece of equipment, the telescope, to arrive from Massachusetts."

The facilities which house the telescope are located on top of the new Academic Residence Complex. They are comprised of a telescopic dome, space provided for laboratory work and general offices.

Although the telescope has not arrived yet, all the other equipment has been set up and is fully operational.

"The dome itself is fully operational electrically," Burke-Gaffney said. "With the flick of a switch an aperture is formed in the dome. The dome is also able to rotate, thus facilitating any operations," he said.

Gaffney also said the

reflector telescope, which is being built by The Ealing Corporation, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, will be able to magnify up to 800 times the size seen by the naked eye.

According to Burke-Gaffney the original purpose of the astrological facilities was to give some practical experience in research and other techniques to Science students taking a course in Astronomy.

"But beginning this year, two courses in Astronomy have been offered to non-Science students," Gaffney said. "This will enable those students who are interested in this field to acquire a general knowledge of Astronomy."

Gaffney also said the facilities will be open to faculty as well as the public at large.

"The public will also have access to the equipment available here at Saint Mary's", he explained. "We have plans to keep one night open a week for public use."

The entire complex will cost approximately \$63,000. According to Burke-Gaffney the

cost of the facilities will cost the university only \$13,000, since an anonymous grant of \$50,000 was received towards the construction of the observatory.

"This donation has taken a considerable amount of money off the shoulders of the university, so in the end it won't cost the university too much," he said.

Although this large grant has been received, it will be up to the university to handle all of the expenses incurred in the operation of the observatory.

"The up-keep of an observatory can be very expensive," Burke-Gaffney said.

If Saint Mary's were to expand and excel in the field of Astronomy, it would be necessary to purchase first-grade equipment and acquire more space in which to operate.

Financially, the University is not able to take on this expense and as a result Burke-Gaffney feels that no expansion will occur to any large degree.

"I don't feel that Saint Mary's will expand in this field to any great extent," he said.



Astronomy dome atop Academic complex as seen through the fog; and lens of G. Diamond.

Eastern universities to form Entertainment collective

FREDERICTON (CUP) — University student councils in the Atlantic region are about to form another organization, only this time, in the interests of culture, the organization will transcend international boundaries.

Representatives from Maritime and Maine universities are meeting at the University of New Brunswick on October 22 and 23 to discuss the feasibility of forming a Maritime entertainment union. The union would attempt initially to book big-name musical groups for tours of all the campuses involved.

If this project works, the association will try to entice famous personalities to do speech tours of the universities on the same basis.

With the right scheduling, and the close physical proximity of most Maritime universities, it is possible for one group to do concerts at each university's winter carnival. Organizers hope to arrange for spring tours immediately, and then begin planning for Orientation Week

next fall.

This cultural association will likely pave the way for renewed political contacts between student councils in the Maritimes and in the state of Maine. But student delegates are wary about rushing things.

The key problem involved in next week's meeting is the functionality of a cultural collective: who decides on the entertainment and how the costs are to be shared.

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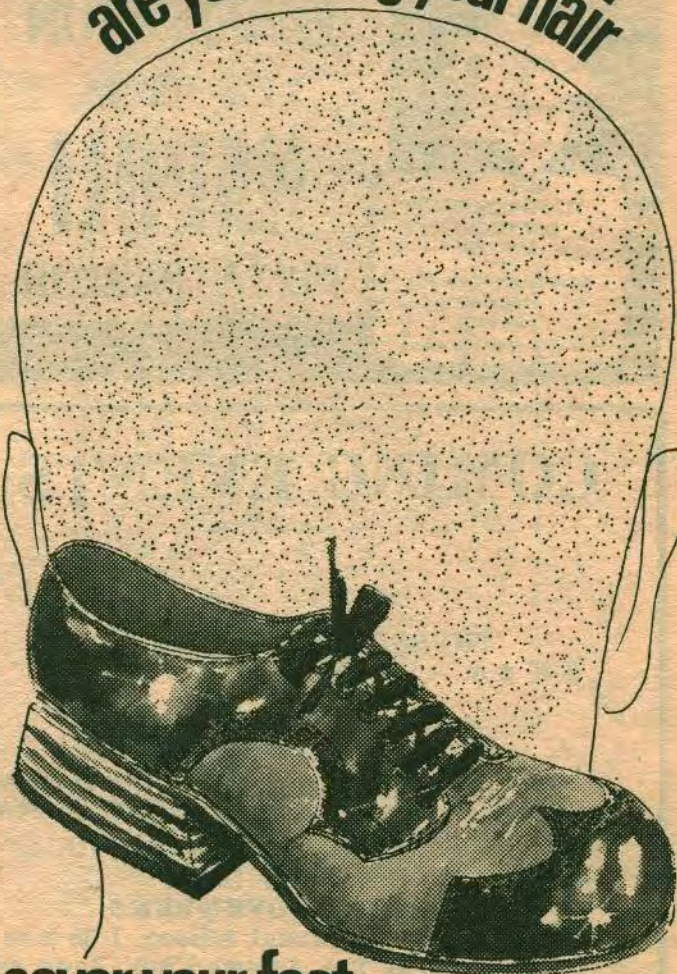
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Power struggle for Argosy Weekly Between students and administration

SACKVILLE (CUP) — A report prepared by students for the Student Council of Mount Allison University recommends that the university newspaper Argosy Weekly be taken over by the Student Union, breaking a century-old tradition.

The paper is currently financed by the university and the final word on its publication — the power to sack the editor — rests with university president Dr. L. H. Cragg.

Another report, prepared during the summer at the behest of Cragg by a joint commission of students, faculty members and administrators, recommends perpetuating the newspaper under administration control.

The Argosy Review Commission (ARC) recommends elaborate structural changes in the paper, but wants it to remain under the rein of the administration through university budget financing.

The student report advocates removal of the Argosy from

administration control to make it an autonomous student publication funded by the student union.

The President's commission recommends an eight-member publishers board that would have one administrator, two faculty members, three students, an alumnus and the university's accountant who would not have a vote.

The student report says the ARC "Merely seems to have accepted the fact that there should be a university paper, that it should be a student-staffed paper, and that it would be desirable if some of the older, more experienced, responsible and therefore 'stabler' people in the community had a say, not especially to act as a control, but as a form of insurance."

The basic assumptions on which this reasoning lies are wrong, the student report asserts. "Any such control is in itself an interference in the main function of the

newspaper."

The report then recommends that the council reject the ARC recommendation regarding a Publishers Board unless its make-up is 100 percent student.

"We don't believe the SAC has

any choice if it decides that the campus wants and needs a truly responsible journal."

The Argosy Weekly now operates on an annual budget of \$6,000.00.

The annual budget of the 1300-member Mount Allison Student Union is approximately \$80,000.00 of which approximately \$38,000.00 is channelled into athletics.



Sentences to be given Friday For Sir George trio

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Sentences will be handed down Friday to three people found guilty Tuesday by a Montreal court for their part in the 1969 computer-destruction incident at Sir George Williams University.

Martin Bracy, Leo Barker,

and Gail August have already accumulated almost 2 1/2 years among them in contempt sentences.

The trial at the Court of Queen's Bench was continually interrupted by the accused who refused to rise when the judge entered or left the court. Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay told the jury its decision of guilty was "the only one you could have arrived at".

Barker and August were given 60 days each for contempt, while Bracy (who kept shouting and insulting the judge) was given four months on each of six counts of contempt to run consecutively.

The three accused offered no defence to prosecution proof that they took part in the sit-in

at Sir George which preceded the destruction of the computer. The trio remained silent after the jury delivered its verdict, reached in 20 minutes deliberation.

Of about 100 persons arrested as a result of the Sir George incident, one case remains to be heard before a jury while eight remain to be tried before Sessions Court.

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Eskimos explain Cape Dorset life styles

by Debbie Ratcliffe
Staff Writer

The Saint Mary's University Art Gallery, located in the New Academic Centre, was opened with the 1971 Canadian premiere of Eskimo Art last Monday, October 25.

Two famous artists, Johniebo and his wife, Kenojuak, of Cape Dorset, Baffin Island, were in Halifax for the opening. They were accompanied by an interpreter, Mrs. Harriet Ruston of Ottawa and Editor of the quarterly Eskimo Magazine called Inuttituut (The Eskimo Way).

Johniebo, a sturdy yet quiet man, loves to dance, enjoys doing his stone carvings but above all likes to hunt. His wife, Kenojuak, a small, gentle woman, received the Medal of Service of the Order of Canada in 1967, and in 1969 was commissioned to do a mural for Expo 70 in Osaka. Kenojuak is highly acclaimed for her prints, copper works and fabric designs. In 1961 a National Film Board film was made surrounding her life.

The artists, with the aid of Mrs. Ruston, described the culture and way of life they live in the North.

Cape Dorset is a small village of 150-200 people. There are two general-type stores, The Hudson Bay Co. and the Co-op. One full-time doctor is in residence at the nursing station. Most of the people partake in one form or other of Eskimo art.

In Cape Dorset there are three main jobs other than the year round art work. Some trapping is done, but the basic fur sought is seal skin. The seals are first shot then harpooned. At this time of the year a pelt usually brings \$12.00. The seals tend to float in the Winter due to their body fat. Seal hunting is more difficult in the Summer as the seals often sink. Some parts of the seal are eaten and the pelts are sold to either the Hudson's Bay Co. or the Co-op.

Fishing is also an occupation of the people of Cape Dorset. Holes are cut in the ice and a net placed through the hole. Most of the jigging is done by the women. Artic Chard are the most plentiful fish and are caught by the use of bait (anything white or shiny) and a spear.

Hunting involves an overnight

trip because the animals are further from the settlement. The caribou are plentiful there, and also deer and moose. This fall Kenojuak's second eldest son, age 12, shot a caribou. He is an avid hunter and Kenojuak has no fear of his loosing the Eskimo culture.

Eskimos in Cape Dorset have been doing Eskimo prints since James Houston arrived in Cape Dorset. They did some carving before but only for personal satisfaction.

In carving shapes from stone Kenojuak said that she went with the shape of the stone. She does what the rock tells her.

The instruments used in stone carvings are files, chisel, hack saw, sand paper and steel wool. The effect of the art has

provided the people of Cape Dorset with many luxuries which make life a little easier.

The traditional parkas and boots are still made by the women as they provide more warmth than other clothes.

Most of the children now speak English and are sent away to high school. Most of them return home after graduation but are often caught between the two cultures.

Johniebo and Kenojuak are concerned about the loss of Eskimo culture. They both agree that there are benefits of the white man's way, but want their children to maintain their own way of life.

Kenojuak and Johniebo have an average sized family of six, with three girls aged six and

four (one of the six-year-olds is adopted) and three boys aged fourteen, twelve and one. The eldest boy is away at school in Frobisher.

Kenojuak and Johniebo are quiet loving people who haven't been spoiled by the fame that their art work has brought them.



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Huskies demolish Dalhousie defence And assure an Atlantic Bowl birth

by Claude Isaacs
Sports Editor

When I had heard at the beginning of the season that the Mount Allison Mounties had been too rough for the Dalhousie Tigers I laughed. I figured they (the Tigers) must have been made of sugar. While that may not be true, they can't play football worth a pinch of shit.

Using second stringers for the whole game, Al Keith predicted they would win about "35-12 or so". The score, in fact, was 48-14, and could easily have been higher.

Ken Clark caught three touchdown passes, one for 90 yards. Joe Sherk, Ralph Porcynally, Ang Santucci and Conrad Kozak scored the other touchdowns.

Saint Mary's could have gone all out to score 100 points but decided to take it easy on the bums and save themselves for

the Atlantic Bowl.

Saint Mary's gained 577 yards total offence, with Clark getting 183 himself. Santucci had 129 and McTammy had 98 yards rushing.

The game marked the second straight year for Saint Mary's to hammer Dalhousie in the Lobster Trap game. It also marked the last home game for Mike Thompson, Mike Gilfof and Joe Sherk.

The Tigers were able to move the ball and Rivers, who played the best football I have ever seen him play, tossed 44 passes and completed 24 of them. Mal Patterson was the top rusher and receiver for the Tigers and also kicked the converts.

The Tigers, who are obviously mis-named, put on the most disgusting exhibition of dirty playing and poor sportsmanship since the last time the UPEI animals were here for a Hockey game. Mostly, the Huskies just

ignored their foolishness, but when the game ended it became too much for them and they went over to punch a few guys out.

Commenting on his team's performance, Dick Loiselle said "no comment and don't quote me". Al Keith replied "oh yeah".

Clark took a lovely pass in the first quarter and went 90 yards for the touchdown. On another play he turned a dropped snap from centre into a 39 yard gain.

Mike McTammy made a great rush of 60 yards in the first time he got the ball. Joe Sherk played the best game I have seen him play and had one rush for 49 yards before getting knocked out of bounds on the one-yard line. He took it over on the next play for the score.

Conrad Kozak didn't see much action, but he caught one touchdown pass and kicked six converts.

Santucci scored on a fine third quarter rush of 27 yards.

Porcynally opened the scoring with an eight-yard rush on the third play of the game. Clark finished off a great day by taking a 25-yard pass for the touchdown to round out the scoring.

The Huskies led 20 to 7 at half-time. It wasn't as bad a slaughter as I would have liked, but it was enough to convince Dal how miserably inferior they are. Making life miserable for Dalhousie is one of the great pleasures of going to Saint Mary's.



Robinson (11) handing off to McTammy (28); a combination that gave Dal nightmares. (Diamond - Hamilton Photo)



Dal up against the wall. (Diamond - Hamilton Photo)

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This can be done through this committee which will consist of both students and faculty, working together so as to ensure a mutual avenue of communication between The JOURNAL, students, and faculty.

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Turner leads Huskies In exhibition victory

by Dennis Huck
Staff Writer

Led by the two goal performance of Dale Turner, the Saint Mary's Husky hockey

Symbol

On Friday, Jan. 14, and Saturday, Jan. 15, SMU is having an Open House. For this event, the Open House Committee wishes to have a special symbol. This symbol should come from the students. Any person desiring to submit a design should leave it at the office of the "Arts Rep" on the fifth floor or give it to Dave Garroway or Richard Couglan. Please submit designs early. Thank You

team opened the 1971-72 home hockey season on a winning note defeating a strong Sir George Williams team 4-2.

The fans at the game were treated to an exciting wide open brand of hockey, and great goal tending especially on the part of Bernie Wolfe of Sir George.

The Huskies had a 2-1 lead after the first period on goals by Dale Turner. Assists were given to Bob Warner on the first goal, while Jeff Dickie was given an assist on Turner's second goal. Bill Hatem scored for Sir George, while Mike Cuttini and Mike McNamara were given assists. The second period was scoreless although both teams had some excellent scoring chances.

Shortly after the third period began, Richie Bayes scored the

eventual winning goal on a scramble in front of the net. Tim Ripley and Mike Quinn were given assists. Two minutes later, Randy Crowell scored a beautiful goal sliding the puck between Wolfe's legs after he had put a beautiful move at the Sir George blueline to get around the defence. Mike McNamara of Sir George closed out the scoring at the ten minute mark as he beat Goddard with a low drive from just outside the faceoff circle.

Overall, the Huskies looked strong, although the defence seemed to be caught out of position a number of times. Newcomers, Bob Warner, Bob Mullins and Randy Crowell, looked very impressive and should help the team considerably.

Communique from The Eastern Front

The Eastern Front is an organization of revolutionaries, who exist completely underground. We have no affiliations with, nor do we communicate with any above ground organization other than by public communiques.

Tonight we have fire-bombed a government building, the Ralston Building on Lower Water St. The administrators that work from this building oppress the people of the Maritimes. It must be made clear that this is not the only form that the oppressors of the people take.

It is easier to understand oppression if you are on the receiving end of it. Most people in the Maritimes are on the receiving end.

The fishermen of the Canso area are frustrated because they can't have the union of their choice. The majority voted for the UFAWU. They can't have it because it is militant, it was perged from the CLC, and therefore is not a recognized union. Even unions have to belong to unions. Acadia

Fisheries was losing so much money from the strike that they pulled out of Nova Scotia, leaving high unemployment behind.

The coal miners of Cape Breton have been exploited by various companies since 1892. In the mining towns it was easy for these companies to control all aspects of the miners' lives. Their housing, their stores, even their courts. The miners and steel workers (the true producer) didn't receive the profits, but instead they went into the hands of a few individuals. Again when it became unprofitable for companies such as DOSCO they pulled out, again leaving high unemployment behind.

The unemployment rate is high. Last year the government said it was six percent, this year it is seven.

What jobs are created are created for the benefit of industry because industry controls labour. They control education. The Board of Governors of Dalhousie University all either hold

chairmanships, presidencies, vice presidencies, directorships in companies like Acadian Lines, Nova Scotia Light and Power, Dosco, Bens Ltd., Stanfield's Ltd., Oland and Sons Ltd. and many more. The university itself owns shares of Naranda Mines, International Nickel, Nabisco, Imperial Oil, and the Bank of Montreal. The Board obviously has a stake in the kind of people that come out of the educational system and they are in a position of control so that they can get what they want. They control the labour force and the unions.

Only now they have problems. There are no jobs for people coming out of university and students are getting uptight. The unemployment rate is increasing. There is a large number of people on welfare, but there have been welfare cuts, so what is happening to all those unemployed people that can't get welfare. There is a lack of adequate housing. There is an influx of death drugs in the cities, and no pressure is put on pushers. Pig harassment is

increasing especially towards people that show, in the slightest way, that they disagree with the system.

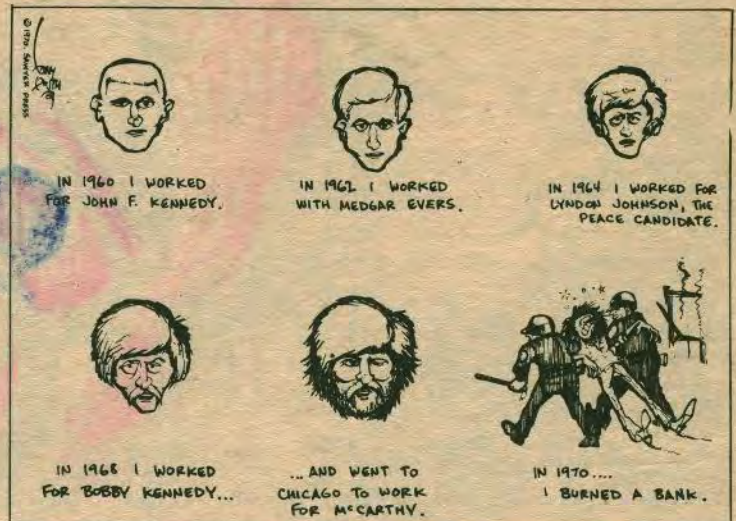
The big Corporations get away with tax concessions while the burden falls on the shoulders of the working class. The people, in effect, are paying for the system that oppresses them.

The system cannot be changed through the system because the system is corrupt all the way through. It is necessary to fight openly in order to build a new society, and as long as revolutionaries just talk about revolution, there will be no change. It is possible to fight the state and WIN. That is

why we have bombed the Ralston Building. We have done it to show the people that it is possible to fight the state and WIN. We know that it is necessary to take the offensive because to remain passive is to allow the exploitation and oppression to continue. We have not destroyed the enemy but just wounded. Tonight has been a small battle, but a large victory. We have attacked and won.

SEIZE THE TIME
EASTERN FRONT

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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.

"No, it couldn't happen here"

To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In reference to your question "It Couldn't Happen Here . . . Could It?" on the front page of the October 27th issue of the Journal, might I answer your question? No it couldn't happen here, this year (in my opinion), and here are the reasons.

They (the Council) are an active, sincere body striving to accomplish things for the students and deal wisely with the students' money.

The honesty and aggressiveness of certain council members is responsible for the tight handling of the money so no foul play is possible either by council or by Council-sponsored organizations. An honest effort is being made by this Council to promote communication on this campus between students, Student Council, faculty and administration. Council members do not receive remuneration for their work with the exception of a small honorarium to the

President and the Treasurer. Therefore members sitting on Council are doing so because they wish to serve the students, not because of any tribute they might receive.

In conclusion, may I ask one question? The majority of the same Council voted out of office by the students of Memorial University was re-elected in the

following election. Might I be so bold as to inquire why this was not also published? It has always been my opinion that it is the responsibility of the press to give all the facts . . . as they exist.

Thank you for your attention, An interested student wanting to place credit where credit is due.

Only the name remains

Editor,
The JOURNAL,
SMU

Dear Sir:

Ever since school started this year the front pages of our Journal covered almost nothing except "Miller-Caley" titles and pictures. A fight . . . against our residence; rules; staff; principles, etc. That wasn't enough. Now delivery orders; Pizza, ordered by Mr. Caley who seems to be alive and living on the 183.4 of our new highrise .

. . . we wonder if this was just a mistake or an intentioned "another form of fight". However, we pitied the person who delivered the "12", the works, and 2 cokes. And in the same time thanked him. For first the poor man had to climb 18 floors just to find it unoccupied, secondly because that night the 22nd, we were starving, and the pizza man sold it to us. We ate it, and it was good. Thanks Caley!

names withheld

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

Mike Abraham

Phone

Editor

Business Manager

423-6556

seems about 300 smu students took it upon themselves to visit dalhousie before the annual trap game again this year. think that smu students really deserve the nickname smu pig. anyway things didn't happen around here 'till friday when paul the bridge decided to hide and study for his mid term which he knew nothing about until he was told. abe the rosy was around layout night to help which he did. george who was lost then found, then lost then found made another cameo appearance much to the delight of everyone. jim the astronomer reporter hit page three and broke it which pissed cup off because it was on page four. klod enjoyed the football game and almost got censured but it's all in his mind, which he is out of. dennis went to the hockey game after being bombed out of the football game. derek, paul, frank, peter and pauline proceeded out to herring cove again as the last three do every day and meditated on the values of life (heh, heh, heh) with the hitch hiker from lebanon. paul the moorephotog isn't around this past week and it sure is strange without him around. gerry the telephoto kid got his pics through the fog and gail came to the staff meeting to find no one there. sorry. oh yeah hi to kosub and marie who really help more than anyone else.

VIOLENCE? DID
SOMEBODY MENTION
VIOLENCE?

