

The JOURNAL

CIRCULATION
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St. Mary's University, Halifax

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 11

Carrigan, Gordon, MacLaughlin answer to students

400 students hear the issues

by Mike Abraham

As a result of the student body meeting held last Wednesday (Nov. 10), it became evident that students want to participate in all levels of decision making in the university.

The meeting, called by SRC president John MacLaughlin, was originally intended to inform students of the decisions arrived at by both the faculty and administration as a result of the conflict between those two bodies last week.

MacLaughlin, taking the bull by the horns, answered questions relating to the outcome honestly and frankly.

He explained committees will be set up to examine the merits of each case of all the faculty members who had received letters of non renewal of contract from the university last week.

However, an enthusiastic, but shy crowd of over four hundred students saw and took the opportunity to question University President David Owen Carrigan on his feelings toward student participation in different levels of decision making in the

university.

Carrigan, handling his assailants with the ease of a man who has become notorious for the slick manner in which he operates, didn't show as much as a hint of balking, even as the questioners grew increasingly hostile as the meeting progressed.

One tireless opponent, caught up in the frustration of diplomatic answers, asked Carrigan what his (Carrigan's) salary as president was.

Carrigan, with a pretentiously embarrassed smile, replied, "I think I'll take Gordon Sinclair's position on that question."

The same adversary, not wanting to be outmanoeuvred, insisted that he (Carrigan) take a cut in salary so as to lighten the already heavy financial burden on the university.

To this, Carrigan, again smiling, replied, "You'll have to ask my wife and six kids about that."

As the meeting began to ebb, the questioners began to direct their efforts towards Faculty Association President Gerald Gordon.



Administration President D. O. Carrigan. (Nahrebecky photo)

Gordon, who besides arriving late and leaving the meeting early, seemed to be interrupted from a pleasant daydream as one student asked him (Gordon) for his own personal thoughts on student involvement in decision making.

Gordon replied he "agree(s) that it's a good idea."

Reliable sources had indicated many professors were against student involvement of any kind and it was not known whether Gordon was in favor of this theory or not.

MacLaughlin, again taking the floor, expressed his in-

tentions "to initiate action which would enable students to get on these (policy and decision making) committees as soon as possible."

Carrigan again addressed the meeting to express his interest in holding regular student-administration forums.

"I think this (regular meetings between students and administration) would be a splendid idea," he added.

Meanwhile the crowd had dwindled to about thirty students.

MacLaughlin then called the meeting to an end.



Students at last Wednesday's student body meeting. (Daigle photo)



Faculty Association Chairman Gerry Gordon. (Daigle photo)

Looking through high windows

The lit page: with Dave Scott

A Geography

Green overtaking green, it's
endless: squat grasses creep up
briars cross, heavily weighed
branches overhand, thickets
crowd in on the brown earth gap
in green which is the path made

by his repeated tread, which,
enacting the wish to move,
is defined by avoidance
of loose ground, of rock and ditch,
of thorned-brimmed hollows, and of
poisoned beds. The ground hardens.

Bare within limits. The trick
is to stay free within them.
The path branches, branches still,
returning to itself, like
a discovering system,
or process made visible.

It rains. He climbs up the hill.
Drops are isolate on leaves,
big and clear. It is cool, and
he breathes the barbarous smell
of the wet earth. Nothing moves
at the edges of the mind.

Thom. Gunn

Modes of Pleasure

I jump with terror seeing him,
Dredging the bar with that stiff glare
As fiercely as if each whim there
Were passion, whose passion is a whim.

The Fallen Rake, being fallen from
The heighths of twenty to middle age,
And helpless to control his rage,
So mean, so few the chances come.

The very beauty of his prime
Was that the triumphs which recurred
In different rooms without a word
Would all be lost sometime in time.

Thus he reduced the wild unknown.
And having used each hour of leisure
To learn by rote the modes of pleasure,
The sensual skills as skills alone,

He knows that nothing, not the most
Cunning or sweet, can hold him, still.
Living by habit of the will,
He cannot contemplate the past,

Cannot discriminate, condemned
To the sharpest passion of them all.
Rigid he sits: brave, terrible,
The will awaits its gradual end.

Thom. Gunn.



"Peaceful organization does not work"

by Dorothy Wigmore

"The people of Quebec have attempted to organize for change in a democratic and peaceful movement. But when they are told by the establishment they must do this, they are illegally placed in jail, they are illegally robbed, the elections are fraudulent," says Robert Lemieux.

The well-known Quebec lawyer was speaking to about 500 people at the Weldon Law Building, November 12.

"So when men and women are not able to achieve rightful change by organizing democratically their duty as free men and women is to organize on another terrain where they will not be put in jail illegally, where they will not be deprived of legal instruments necessary to carry out their work, and where they will not have their elections screwed up by all kinds of devious means," he added.

He traced Quebec's problems from the BNA Act to the present time, showing Québécois oppression and how they have attempted to overcome this.

THE BNA ACT, an English piece of legislation was a new form of colonialism pushed on the Québécois by force of arms, he said. The bulk of opinion at the time, judging from newspapers et cetera, show there was "a decisive majority of the people of Quebec who were opposed to the British North American Act scheme".

The so-called Father of Confederation, Cartier, was not an authorized representative of Quebec, he added.

The Québécois have been trying to reverse their situation since 1789. And they have always been forcefully put down, he stated.

Electoral and judicial democracy do not exist for the Québécois, Lemieux explained. The last election provided ample evidence. Terrorist tactics, such as claiming that nine Brinks trucks were leaving the province with securities, were proved false by a Montreal television station. Bourassa's promise of 100,000 jobs within a year was not true.

Besides the millions of dollars paid by corporations to political parties, there are smaller and better hidden frauds during the last election, the lawyer ex-

plained. For example, 225 voters were registered at the address of a Montreal sports arena. The eighteen to twenty-five year olds also were hindered from getting their names put on voters' lists.

THE OCTOBER CRISIS LAST YEAR came just before the Montreal city election. "There were all kinds of 'cries d'alarmes' and sloganeering by M. Drapeau and he effectively wiped out the opposition, (FRAP)," Lemieux stated.

"Elections have become a sort of giant bingo," he added, "to give the people the illusion they are deciding. But both parties say the same thing."

Judicial democracy is hard to come by too. Quebec juror laws mean that trial by one's peers, is trial by 12 men picked from 20% of the population, the richer, generally more conservative ones, he explained.

Judicial progress is a new court building, "but this isn't progress," Lemieux said, "because the numbers of people coming to the courts increase. I think this is where lawyers and the law just caution social injustices that create most of our problems."

The FLQ trials in which Lemieux is taking part are not just either, as he showed. When Bernard Lortie defended himself, two of the most respected lawyers in the city were against him. At the same

time, a Mafia trial was being prosecuted by an inexperienced lawyer, and the defendants have three very reputable defense attorneys.

Paul Rose was absent during his trial. Lemieux said "the trial is held in an armed camp with several dozen policemen everywhere to intimidate the jury," an illegal act.



Illegal anti-demonstration by-laws, holding people like Pierre Vallieres and Charles Gagnon in jail for 48 months and 44 months respectively, are other injustices he discussed.

Peaceful social change does not work, Lemieux said.

"ANY OF THE REVOLUTIONARIES IN QUEBEC, including Jacques Rose, would like to see any part of their program brought about peacefully . . . but there is no group that has got out of a colonial situation peacefully."

The Québécois have faced the violence in the system for so long, and have lost, that "the masses of the people support victory . . . When a revolutionary organization is able to win, I think they will support it."

The recent CNTU document on real socialism for Quebec, supported by all provincial CNTU locals is one example of this support. Another is the student and labour support for the FLQ manifesto during the October crisis. The 1966 socialist FLQ is responsible for this, he explained.

An independent and socialist Quebec must come about. "The fact that people speak French is what is being used to oppress them," Lemieux explained. "The fact that they're 'white niggers' because of the French language, culture and background. So this is the vehicle of exploitation and the vehicle of liberation."

Bilingualism will not work he said. Bilingualism means 15% of the population (in Quebec) forcing their language on the rest of the people. A homogeneous society is necessary — in Quebec this means a Québécois French-speaking society.

The language oppression of the Québécois is different and makes their oppression one notch higher than that in other parts of Canada, he explained.

"They have a struggle with a potential for rallying the masses of the people."

DEMOCRACY, IN LEMIEUX'S VIEW, extends to production and means decentralization. He suggested the Quebec goal is "a highly decentralized social organization where the people in the plants, in the region, in the schools, in the communities decide the maximum of thing for themselves there."

The Parti Québécois does not support goals like this he explained. They are a petit-bourgeois party. "In other words, they want to bring about fundamental constitutional change . . . and Quebec independence under more or less the same economic and social regime."

Lemieux does foresee the Canadian government bringing the troops in again, if the people try to achieve independence. And this "is what Québécois face every time there's a serious threat to the regime."

However, he discounted the possibility of American troops coming in when Quebec separates.

Wasn't that a bummer though?

TUSCON (CUPI) — Malcom Coors, a university of Arizona grad student in economics, is apparently the first fatality of the water bed fad currently sweeping the nouveaux riches hippies this year.

Coors had been watching a late night TV show on his tiny Sony TV set which had frayed electrical wires. The set fell into a puddle — the result of his cat's clawing the waterbed — and he was electrocuted. He would have been 23 two days after the accident.

Ironically, Coors, who had been doing a research paper on that very topic (of waterbeds), was about to have the fruits of

his research published under the title of "The Sensuous Waterbed" (published by Lyle Stuart Publishers of New York). Coors' economics prof, Cynthia Kessler, said the book would describe the waterbed's effect on the user's psyche, sex and thought patterns.

Coors had purchased the bed at Hydro-Fux Ltd. in Tuscon about four months ago, but since then the price has dropped five dollars. Hydro-Fux manager Phil Scott, however disclaimed responsibility but expressed sympathy.

"Wasn't that a bummer, though? I mean Zap, he's gone, you know?"

Coors' girlfriend, Aurora, will get a new bed from the company said Scott. She had been out of the room at the time when the accident occurred — getting a roach clip.

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Election Results

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Graduate Rep	Chris Severence
Science Rep	Michael Leblanc
Senate	Mike Abraham
Board of Governors	Harley D'Entremont

Sometimes We . . . Err

In the last issue of The JOURNAL, we said Dr. Gerry Gordon opposed student participation on any committee. This is not true. Dr. Gordon has always been in favour of student participation. We apologize to Dr. Gordon.

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Funeral held for LaPresse demonstration victim

STE. ROSALIE, Que. (CUPI) — Michèle Gauthier, the young Montreal student who died following the demonstration of solidarity with locked-out La Presse workers Friday, was buried here under overcast skies Tuesday (Nov. 2).

One thousand mourners, including eight busloads of students from the CEGEP Vieux-Montreal, were present.

The Comité d'Action Politique, a student movement at the CEGEP, denied official police reports that Gauthier had died a natural death due to an asthma attack, and charged that she was assassinated. "She suffocated during the hysterical charge of the billy-goats in the anti-riot squad," a leaflet handed out by the committee read.

The Québec Federation of Labor, The Confederation of

National Trade Unions and the Québec Teachers' Corporation echoed this opinion Monday and condemned police brutality.

"The ferocious attack by Montreal police on more than 15,000 workers Friday evening definitely ends a chapter of peaceful and naive demonstrations," said Marcel Pepin, president of the CNTU.

More than 200 students and workers were injured last Friday because of police actions.

Michèle Gauthier was standing right up in front of the barricades and suffered the full force of the police charge. According to her husband, the intense fear caused by this charge precipitated Michèle's fatal asthma attack.

The 27-year-old CBC employee blamed Power Corporation (owners of La Presse)

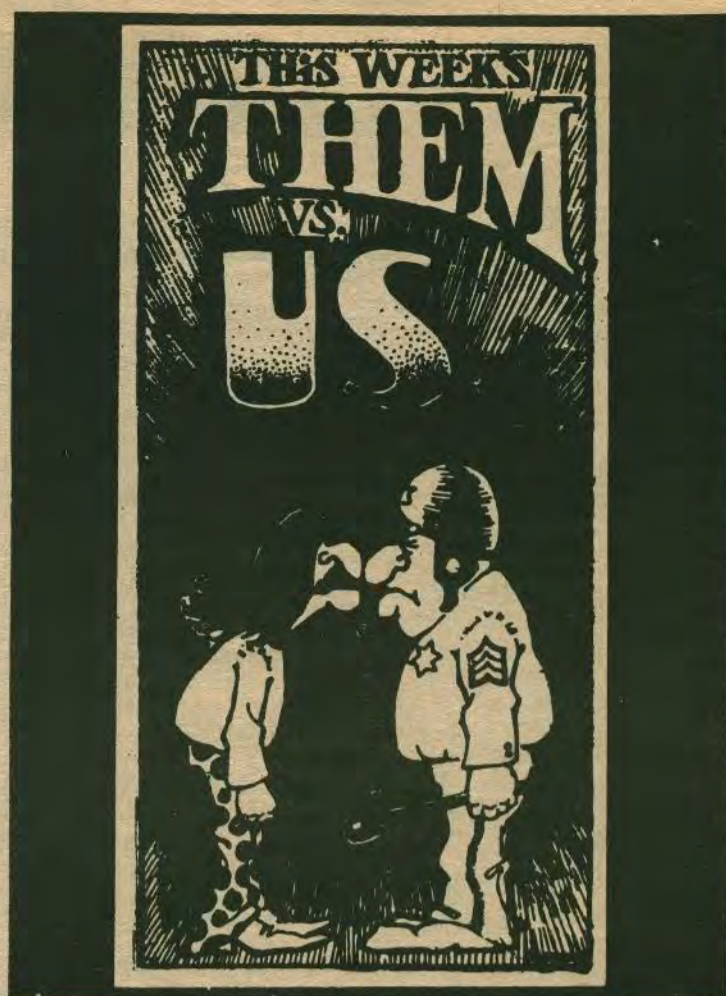
and Drapeau's police for his wife's death.

The pallbearers at yesterday's funeral were headed by Marcel Pepin and Louis Laberge, president of the Québec Federation of Labor.

The flower-strewn coffin, draped in the red, white and green Patriote flag, passed between two long silent lines of mourners along the edges of the pathway leading to the church. It moved under a canopy of six crossed Patriote flags, and was followed by the people into the church.

Following the services, the coffin was brought around to the cemetery, followed by the mourning students and workers. Most walked with fists upraised in salute.

(Note: Ste-Rosalie is a town of about 1300, 30 miles east of Montreal.)



AT Montreal rally

Labor leaders call for student support

MONTREAL (CUPI) — "We still have a long way to go . . . We won't win the battle tonight . . . We must choose the right way to get there."

Tuesday night (Nov. 2), ten thousand workers and students at the Montreal Forum heard these words from Louis Laberge, president of the Québec Federation of Labor, as he and other labor leaders condemned the "Drapeau Dictatorship."

The huge rally was called on

Monday by the leaders of the QFL, the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Québec Teachers' Corporation following the death of 24-year-old CEGEP student Michele Gauthier in Friday's La Presse demonstration.

The aim of the rally was to assemble students and workers to celebrate "what Laberge termed "a new phase" in the struggle of the oppressed people of Quebec — workers, students, women — against the common

oppressor.

Among the speakers were labor leaders Yvan Charbonneau, president of the QTC, Laberge of the QFL, and Marcel Pepin, president of the CNTU. Michel Chartrand, also of the CNTU, acted as moderator.

Robert Lemieux, a lawyer who has defended many members of the FLQ, and Frank Diterlizzi, leader of the 'Gars du Lapalme' each received long standing ovations from the crowd as they came forward to speak.

The mood of the crowd was one of solidarity in a new well-thought out militancy. "On vient de se reveiller," (We've just woken up) said one of the speakers.

There were signs of this awakening everywhere. Gray-haired workers raised their right arms in the power-to-the-people sign of the clenched fist, standing shoulder-to-shoulder with CEGEP students. People addressed one another as 'comrade'. And every one stood for a minute in silence to commemorate the death not only of Michele Gauthier, but of all those who have fallen in workers' struggles throughout the world.

A friend of the dead student, Richard Lapierre, told the assembly that students made up part of the oppressed class because they were the workers of tomorrow who would feel the sting of unemployment, about which the government was not concerned.

Laberge spoke of the "sacred union" which had been formed on Friday night when Drapeau's "private army" of police clubbed young and old, student and worker. This was a tie which must never be broken, he said. The remark brought

overwhelming applause.

Laberge further stated that the unions would no longer attempt to justify the position of the police as workers. The brutality they had shown Friday night proved that they were not workers "like the rest of us". Even if they "did not themselves pass the anti-demonstration by-law, they enforced it in a way that was savage and unforgivable."

Halfway through the rally, the Montreal firemen, who have been pressured back to work after an unsatisfactory contract settlement, streamed into the Forum amid cheering. Firemen had also turned out for Friday night's demonstration.

Teachers' Corporation president Charbonneau, in an impassioned speech, declared that the time had come for Quebec teachers and professors to get off their pedestals and realize that teaching is a political act. "Unionism is not merely a question of parity with

Toronto," he said. "It is the basic struggle for the victory of a liberated Quebec."

Mayor Jean Drapeau was not the most popular man at the rally. All the speakers urged that "Drapeau must go". Robert Lemieux spoke out against the false democracy in Quebec, citing numerous examples of Drapeau's betrayal of the people who had kept him in office.

Michel Chartrand called upon those present to participate in a planned demonstration against American intervention in Indochina. "American imperialism is our real enemy," he said.

The rally ended with a plea by Laberge to consider the difficult nature of the struggle ahead and not to act rashly. The crowd left peacefully, singing a song Laberge had composed: "Un, deux coups de matraque, ça frappe en tabernac" (One, two blows of the club; Christ, they hit).



Awaiting the Truth . . . Or the Call
(from The Varsity)

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 17

Hockey — SMU at Dalhousie, -8:00 p.m.
Dalhousie Rink.

NOVEMBER 19

Hockey — SMU at St. F. X.

NOVEMBER 19 and 20

Invitational basketball tournament at SMU.

NOVEMBER 20

Football — Canadian College Bowl in Toronto.

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Dowling upsets Huskies in exhibition opener

by Don Evans

Last Friday, November 12, the Saint Mary's Basketball Huskies met a bigger and more experienced Dowling College club and saw a fifteen point lead dissolve into a 74-70 loss.

St. Mary's came out playing a

ball control offence with an effective zone defence. It worked for the first two and a half quarters of the game. Up to that point Mike Chambers had been doing an outstanding job on the boards, and with some

great outside shooting from Mickey Fox the Huskies built a 9 point lead at half time, and were able to stretch it to 15 points before it all went sour.

Dowling had been missing a lot of outside shots and with the Huskies getting their share of rebounds, Dowling was missing a lot of scoring opportunities.

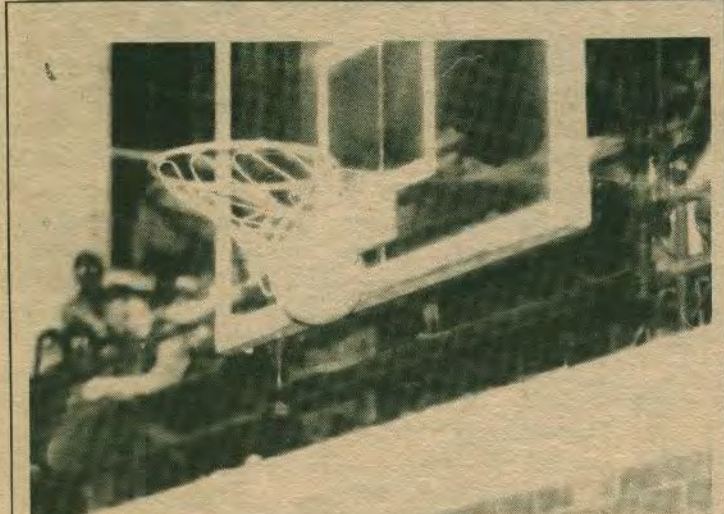
About half way through the third quarter Dowling began to assert themselves under the boards, using their greater height and weight to advantage. They simply grabbed control of the game under the backboards.

The other change they made in their style was to throw an excellent full court press at the Huskies and what appeared to be inexperience in penetrating this form of defence cost the Huskies dearly. It was only due to excellent ball handling on the part of Gallenaugh and Eiserman that the Huskies got

the ball up court at all. Indicative of the presses' effectiveness was the high number of turnovers it caused including one call for too long getting the ball across center. From the midway point in that third period on St. Mary's was outscored 39 to 20.

Mickey Fox was a real standout for the Huskies leading the scoring with 22 points. He was closely followed by Jim Brock with 19.

I was impressed with the ballhandling displayed by the Huskies' small but fast backcourt and if St. Mary's is to continue to play a ball control brand of basketball a great deal of responsibility will rest with these men. Hopefully the Huskies will come out on the long end of the score in the upcoming Saint Mary's Invitational Tournament on the 19th and 20th of this month.



Whoosh, there's another one. (Diamond photo)

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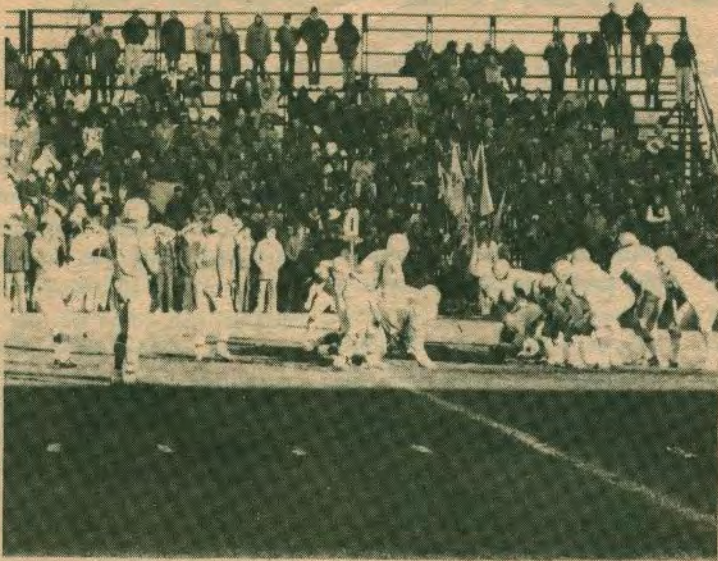


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Warriors halt Huskie offence



Huskie offence up against powerful UWO defence. (Diamond photo)

Huskies edge Moncton

by Dennis Huck

Saint Mary's Huskies scored two unanswered goals in the third period Sunday to edge a surprisingly strong skating University of Moncton team 3-2 at the Saint Mary's rink.

In what could be termed as a dull game from the spectators point of view, Moncton played a defensive brand of hockey, hoping for the break. It almost paid off as they held the supposedly stronger Huskies to two goals till midway through the third period.

The Huskies scored first at the 14 minute mark as Ken Martin set up Ray Monette beautifully in front of the Moncton goal. Monette made no mistake in beating Norman Theriault, with a low shot to the left hand corner. About two minutes later, Claude Boudreau scored for Moncton getting help from Martin Boyle.

The period was completely dominated by the Huskies as they outshot the Moncton squad 10-2, but Theriault came up with some big saves to keep the score even.

Moncton got the break they were looking for at the fifteen minute mark of the second period, when Jacques Noel scored a shorthanded goal to

give The Blue Eagles a 2-1 lead. Although the Huskies again controlled play, they had only a few good scoring chances with Moncton playing excellent positional hockey and holding the Huskies to seven shots.

SMU came storming out in the third period and after they had a couple of excellent chances, Mike Quinn tipped in a pass from Bob Mullins. Time of the goal was 1:28. Jeff Dickie scored the eventual winner at around the ten minute mark, putting a low backhand shot past Theriault. Randy Crowell and Dale Turner were given assists on the play. Again the Huskies dominated play outshooting the Moncton squad 15-5.

by Dennis Huck

The setting was almost perfect. The weather was finally sunny and a near capacity crowd had gathered hoping to see our Huskies keep their unbeaten streak going.

As the pre-game ceremonies concluded you could almost feel the tension in the stands mounting, yet every one seemed confident we'd win, and why not. The Huskies had supposedly the best offence in the country and the defence had put on an excellent showing all year. Western on the other hand had lost three games already and weren't even close to us when it came to offensive output.

As the fourth quarter was coming to an end and the Mustangs scored their 43rd point, you couldn't help but ask what had happened. The only honest answer you could come up with was the Huskies had lost to a better football team.

The Western defence completely overpowered our offence with the exception of Ang

Santucci who played a brilliant game. Their offence led by Pete Quigley ground out the seven to ten yard gains with consistent ease, and the kick return team seemed to give the Mustangs good field position nearly every time the ball was kicked to them.

The Mustangs scored first as Quigley, who was named as most valuable player in the game, capped a sixty yard drive with a two-yard run at the twelve minute mark of the first quarter. A fumble, recovered at the Huskies 40 by Dave White helped set up our first points a 33 yard field goal by Conrad Kozak. Santucci had put Saint Mary's deep in Western territory with two fine runs and a fine catch.

At about the nine minute mark, Santucci gave the home town fans their only thrill of the day breaking several tackles and running back a punt 104 yards to give the Huskies a 10-7 lead. Western showed their real poise though as three minutes later Quigley scored again on a

six yard run. Jim Budge, who did a brilliant job of running back kicks all day ran a Ken Clarke punt back forty yards for the Mustangs 20th point at the 13.25 mark of the second quarter. Kozak kicked a thirty yard field goal with fifteen seconds left on the clock to make the score 21-13 at the half.

What hopes Saint Mary's had of a comeback in the second half were dulled when Budge ran back a punt to the Huskies nine yard line and two plays later Paul Kline scored again. Three field goals, one set up by an interception and the other two by long punt returns by Budge put the game out of reach.

One thing learned about the team today is they are not quitters. Although, down 24 points with less than seven minutes to play, they were still playing their hearts out. They still left us with a lot of satisfying moments over the season, and with most of the players returning, there's always next year.

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An editorial:

The solution is not to take sides

Although the recent faculty-administration conflict has been settled on paper, there is one important point which has arisen in the dispute which has yet to be settled. That is the question of student participation.

The university administration, that is to say Owen Carrigan, has expressed a desire to see students on the committee which will deal with contract appeals as well as other committees in the university.

However, the faculty is split on the matter, with some professors stating emphatically that students should not be permitted to have any say in the decision making process of this university, while others support student involvement.

Since the beginning of the dispute, and even before, both the faculty and administration have been attempting to solicit student support.

The reason is not so much the desire to see students taking part in the functioning of the university, but an attempt to get students on their side (faculty or administration), because in any dispute the student body would hold the balance of power.

If the students were to side with the faculty, then in any strike action the university would be effectively shut down; whereas without our support the faculty could never win.

The administration supports the students' bid for active participation, because they do not want, and cannot afford to have, students support the faculty, for the above reason.

Realizing the philosophies of both groups, we can see we are pawns in a struggle for power.

It is therefore imperative not to side with any one group because we have the most to gain if we remain neutral.

We can play one side off against the other and support the faction that promises to concede the most for our support. In this way we can use our strength to gain power in the university.

In the present situation we will more than likely be represented on the committee that will deal with contracts. This is a step towards what we are trying to achieve and that is student power.



What, me disrupt?

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.

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Business Manager
423-6556

contributing to the mess this week: paul macgillivray (in abstentia), gerry diamond, dennis huck, peter vaughan, mike abraham, ron crocker (arcup field mouse), pauline vaughan, claude isaacs, peter bird-sall (allbirds to his friends), debbie williams (she'll always be a ratcliffe to us), derek ashton, jim cuvelier, john daigle, frank cassidy (here, there and everywhere), jim pitblado, george nahrebecky, frank abbott (cuppott lackey), gail brewer, and those we wish were here but aren't.

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.

The Editor
The JOURNAL
Saint Mary's University
Sir:

Permit me to level some destructive criticism. I refer to the sports editorial by Claude Isaacs which appeared in the November 3 issue of The JOURNAL. The impressive performances of the Huskies

and the display of poor sportsmanship by the Dal Tigers provided material for what could have been lively and interesting commentary.

Unfortunately, Mr. Isaacs blew it. His editorial on the Lobster Trap game was the most childish, senseless, and poorly written piece of junk yet to appear in the JOURNAL. Mr.

Isaacs' attempt at editorial comment was as pathetic as Dal's attempt to play good football.

If this is the best your staff writers can produce then may I suggest you stick to factual reporting and drop editorial comment on athletics from the JOURNAL.

Ian Verryn-Stuart

Who did you think of on Remembrance Day?



from The Chevron

We dug this picture out of our files with the thoughts that we might be able to use it to back up some pertinent comment (Remembrance Day and all that) however, we immediately became divided on the issue at hand.

That is, just how relevant are these pictures? We've been through the Biafra thing already. Literally thousands of 'shocking' pictures were produced in the hopes of stirring people to react to a desperate situation.

It worked to a certain extent. However, as the old saying goes, "hunger doesn't go away when you take a picture of it," and, in this instance, neither does war.

But, extending this thought to a further degree of logic, we feel people will not recognize an atrocity unless they are constantly reminded in a very tangible way that these atrocities are being committed even today.

Thus we offer this not so gentle reminder as our belated endeavour for a Remembrance Day message.

We hope that this picture will be taken in the context of the following thought:

"Remembering the dead is only the first step. Using this remembrance to achieve the end of all atrocities everywhere is the completion of a duty that is only human."