

# Council Debates Impeaching Editor

BY THE JOURNAL NEWS STAFF



LANGAN  
...Three Motions



SIMMS  
...“I want to be vindicated..I believe I can prove I was right.”

JOURNAL Editor J. P. Goldring retained his position November 15 when Mike Langan's motion that he be impeached was defeated in Council by a vote of seven opposed, one abstaining.

The motion was a result of the firing of the JOURNAL'S Associate Editor, Jeremy Simms, which resulted from charges of disloyalty. These charges rose out of his attack on the JOURNAL during an SRC Meeting in which the participation of MSVU in SMU'S Winter Carnival was discussed.

Simms brought to Council a motion that he be reinstated in his former position; but before Internal Affairs Director Mike Langan had presented the motion, parliamentary procedure was suspended and a lengthy and

tangled discussion ensued, with thirty-five minutes elapsing before any motion was brought to the floor. Although President Rambeau voiced an opinion near the beginning of the discussion that "the way the motion is worded now it borders on being unconstitutional and having no legality", he ruled the motion in order.

Cultural Affairs Director Dave Moriarty gave the floor to Tim Foley, National Vice-President of the Canadian University Press. Mr. Foley explained the basic principles of the functions and responsibilities of an editor, and summarized his explanation by saying "If they (the Council) feel that the Editor has acted unjustly, the action to be taken is to dismiss the editor-in-chief; it is not to over-rule him and re-appoint a member of his staff".

Council chose to overlook these principles and initiated debate on the original motion to reinstate Simms.

The discussion of the motion came in the form of a debate between Mr. Simms and Mr. Goldring regarding the circumstances surrounding Simms' dismissal. The ex-Associate Editor did not deny that he had made the attacks on his former colleagues or that the attack had led to a damaging of the reputation of the JOURNAL. He directed his attack, rather, against the JOURNAL'S policy of "dumping on" Mount Saint Vincent, although he himself stated "I don't consider it a policy", and Goldring affirmed this, saying "It was

agreement" did not in any way affect the number of type of articles which would be printed ... it was not a policy".

Simms then turned to the question of JOURNAL policy in general and was told that "We try as much as possible to present biased views; biased in BOTH directions. This is our policy". Simms could not assert that any JOURNAL staff members were unable to assist in discussions regarding formulation of policy or to have articles printed because of arbitrary policy decisions on the part of the Editor.

Midway in the debate the or-



FOLEY  
...Either you have an Associate Editor, or you have an Editor in Chief."

iginal motion was withdrawn and a new one, one of three mentioned by Mr. Langan in the course of the two-hour session, was introduced calling for Mr. Goldring's impeachment. As the Chairman, Mr. Rambeau, had noted earlier, "No matter how it's worded the discussion is going to be the same". The impeachment motion did not provide a new basis for discussion.

CUS Chairman Gerry Beech congratulated Council for "having set the basis for discussion" but added "Now I would like to ask what is being discussed... I'd like to know for what reason is Goldring to be dismissed? For having fired Simms? If so, on what basis then? On the "hidden policy" of the JOURNAL? For having attacked the Mount? For general incompetence? ON what basis?"

The ensuing discussion elicited nothing new except for a very well-received speech from Cultural Affairs Director Dave Moriarty, and an admission from Mr. Simms that "I am getting nowhere with these questions".

One other member of the JOURNAL staff resigned following the failure of Mr. Simms to vindicate himself.



GOLDRING  
... The point of compromise has been passed."

not a policy. There was never any statement regarding dumping on the Mount" and that the agreement between the Editors of the JOURNAL and the PICARO to which Simms had referred was "that we would not ignore an opportunity to examine" each other's Universities and that this

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## Camp's Camp, Youth Camp

BY GERRY PARSONS

The conflict, recently witnessed in the internal structure of the Conservative party, was not a contest between two personalities, but rather, as syndicated columnist Peter C. Newman says it was "a clash of generations". It was a clash involving the new breed of young conservative politicians and the "Old Guard" of former Conservative Governments.

If the camps were to be defined, we would have on one hand, those souls who view Canada through glasses from the Depression with sighs from the Great War. This faction is deeply rooted with the "old ways" and the equally old John Diefenbaker. Looking into the other sector we find the "prime employables"; those young men and women aging from 40 years and down; who view Canada in a young and happening light and with equally young ideas. The spearhead of this group of mature young Tories, is Dalton Camp, the National President, re-elected of the Conservative Party.

Filling the ranks of Dalton Camp are the members of a new political generation. Young and willing men who see the outcome of the recent controversy as their last chance to present their positions with political action. Many of the younger Conservatives have fallen by the wayside because of the disillusionment they encountered during the hazy "Diefenbaker Years".

The victory of Dalton Camp on the 15th of November represented as Peter C. Newman said "a major triumph for a new generation of Canadian politicians."

On the other side of the political fence the supporters of "Honest John" received their "Dear John" with the confusion and mixed emotions which so typified their reigns of Government. John Diefenbaker is now a man without a party; and without this sauce of political life, he will inevitably fade from the political just like his oft-quoted prototype Winston Churchill. Although Dief will remain stalwart to the end his days are numbered. Dief has been quoted as saying "The Lord is my streng-

th", but then there are those who believe that God is dead. Many "Diefites" have labelled Camp's followers as "young punks" and some even called them and their University proteges "Hitler Youth". Despite the criticism, the fact remains that Canada will soon be governed by YOUNG men and now the Conservatives are supplying the young men.

Many reasons have been given for Camp's victory. Certainly there are four significant factors which contributed to the Camp victory. First of all there was the siding of Senator M. W. McCutcheon with the Camp forces. Because of his financial practices, his declaration provided an atmosphere of legitimacy for the Camp position. The second significant factor was the nomination of Dalton by Senator O'Leary, the most widely recognized and respected member of the party; having him in the Camp camp meant a great deal. A third contributing factor was the abstention of Alvin Hamilton, one of Dief's most active supporters, from real involvement. This abstention was the result of Mr.

Diefenbaker's opposition to a proposal made by Hamilton in the Commons. Hamilton now believes that Dief will never be interested in matters of policy; the fact is of primary importance to Hamilton. The fourth reason for a Camp victory would have to be the failure of Arthur Maloney as a compromise candidate.

In lieu of this, Maloney became an advocate of John Diefenbaker. Doing this he helped "to polarize both sides". In connection with this particular mistake of the Diefenbaker advisors, it might be mentioned that they blew even the smallest matter, for example: Dief's podium was not the usual height of 4'6", which lent itself to the proverbial Dief gestures, but rather it was much shorter and made Dief appear to be "crouched and awkward".

What the Camp Camp will do now, with its newly attained political prowess, is not certain. But it is certain that the Conservatives can now present as opposition to the Liberals a new young political party which will undoubtedly have lasting influence on Canadian Politics.

### SAINT MARY'S --- A UNIVERSITY OR A GLORIFIED HIGH SCHOOL

Saint Mary's, — a university or a glorified high school? The above is a question that you hear a few people voicing around here these days, and unfortunately these few people also seem to be the only ones who care about the matter. For the majority of the student body, they did not come to Saint Mary's for an education, they came here purely and simply to scrape through enough courses, preferably in four years, to get that little piece of paper that will entitle them to a higher salary, and perhaps a more respected position in the society in which we live. If you look around you,

this fact will become evident. Many times people have complained about the state of the lounge, and yet no-one listens, the result being that it would embarrass any sensible person to take a guest in there. When the Halifax Symphony Orchestra plays in the university, at no cost to the students, only a handful turn out because they are so uninterested in widening their obviously narrow cultural scope that they will not even give themselves a chance to see if perhaps classical music can be enjoyed.

Continued on page 2

## PHOTO Corner



"Did you hear the one about the SMUDS Workshop? No? ---- It's on page 5"



**Un'iversity or High School**  
(from page one)

The rules of attire within the University are presently being attacked. This is another symptom of the disease that is rampant at Saint Mary's. The students, or perhaps I should say the most vocal among them are irresponsible. They seem to feel that they are still in high school, and as a result want to be allowed to wear jeans and sneakers to class. Having seen universities where this is allowed, I feel that I am qualified to say that their outward appearance is abominable.

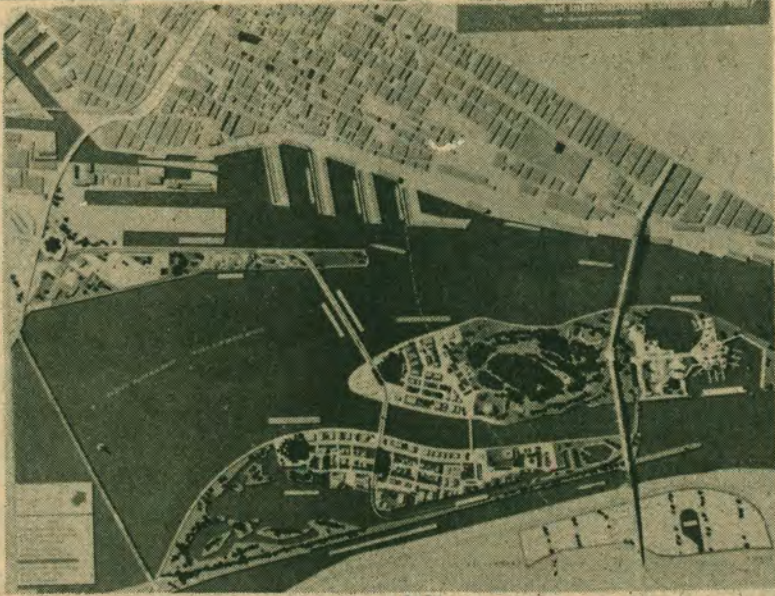
The dances at Saint Mary's are another example of this attitude. The students complain that it is the attire that makes them uncomfortable. Face the facts guys, the dances are lousy to start with. You ask for animal music, and that is just what you get, and seem inwardly to regret the fact.

You say that we should not have to wear proper attire to classes. You may have a point, but just ask your employer if you can wear jeans and sneakers on the job and see what happens. Perhaps one of the big questions that you might ask yourselves is: why did you come to Saint Mary's if you were so opposed to the dress regulations? It is quite explicit in the Calendar what the dress regulations are, and it is rather foolish to decide at this date that you don't like them.

People also complain about the Journal, and yet if anyone suggests that they join the staff and help us straighten it out, they are horrified. All they want to do is sit in their filthy lounge, with their feet on the tables, shout abuse at everyone in general, and make damn sure they don't accomplish anything that is constructive.

The time has come for the university as a whole to stand up and make something of themselves, and this institution. A degree in itself is not enough to make someone a productive and useful member of society. You are here to get an education in the broadest sense of the word, and all that the degree means is that you have done enough work from textbooks to gain a passing mark in a number of courses.

So there you have it boys, if you want to continue to act like teenagers who are out to impress the world with their immaturity, then you are doing a great job, so keep at it. If on the other hand you want to be treated like respected members of society, then get the lead out and start acting like you deserve it.



**Expo '67**

A PREVIEW FOR SMU  
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**Kenniff blasts Belly-Pocketbook Theory of Student Governments**

OTTAWA (CUP) - The "belly pocketbook" philosophy espoused by many student leaders could sound the death knell of student government, Canadian Union of Students board members were warned Saturday (Nov. 12).

CUS past-president Pat Kenniff criticized student leaders for "trying to get benefits for students, while at the same time backing down from participation in CUS."

"If we're going to fight the belly-pocketbook theory, then we must not give student councils an escape clause which they can use to avoid responsibility."

The former student leader, now a law student at Laval University, accused many student leaders of participating in the "bread-and-butter" issues and sidestepping matters which are "apt to cause them a great deal of difficulty on their campus".

At one point in his speech, Kenniff suggested that some council presidents will do almost anything to get their picture in a yearbook instead of fighting for student rights in areas such as university government.

Such a philosophy, he argued, could bring what he called "death of student government".

**Universities may close doors, UBC head warns**

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Canadian universities may have to close their doors to many eligible students within the next decade, University of British Columbia's president warned.

Retiring president John Macdonald was commenting on a report released last week by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The report, written by AUCC research director Dr. Edward Sheffield, predicted enrollment in Canadian universities will double to 553,000 in 1976. Present enrollment is estimated at 206,000.

Asked whether he thought universities could handle the double load, Mr. Macdonald said, "They are certainly not going to do this unless there is a substantial infusion of money over and above what there is now."

"The greatest problem of all, of course, is the lack of teachers. You can put the buildings up in two or three years, but where are we going to find the teachers."

"This is why I have always encouraged the development of graduate schools at UBC."

The Sheffield projections predicted graduate student enrollment would increase by only two per cent over the next five years.

**SMU - Police State**

BY BOB BRITTON

Saint Mary's University is moving along that familiar road known as "Guilty Until Proven Innocent Avenue". For many, the past attempts at a student-run and student-organized disciplinary system have been based on the principle that a student (ANY STUDENT) is innocent until proven guilty. Recently however, that great and efficient organization, the Campus Police Force, and several members of Student Government, have seen fit to approve in principle, an extension of the powers of the Force. This extension would enable the Campus Policeman to remove from a student, his identification card, should the student commit a serious offense. The card would be submitted to the judicial Board during the trial and would be considered, at least by the Force, as conclusive evidence that the student did in fact commit the offence for which he is charged. Very neat and tidy, gentlemen, except that such evidence is certainly circumstantial and to view it as definitely incriminating is unquestionable contrary to all present-day legal codes.

The arguments available in support of the extension of power are largely based on convenience and efficiency. Are the students of this university going to deprive themselves of a basic right in order to make the job of the Campus Police Force more convenient? Or will they endorse efficiency to the detriment of individual liberties, as did the people of most totalitarian states?

I contend that the students here will not relinquish their rights without a fight and I appeal to the student body as a whole, to FIGHT for your rights.

**What Do You Think?**

**Dress Regulations--Necessary or not?**

MIKE deVERTEUIL, Barbados - "One should dress properly for class and meals. There is nothing wrong with the regulations".

GEORGE BURT, Sidney -- "I don't mind the regulations".

DENNIS REARDON, Hamilton - (Quoted after a football game and still sweating) - "The regulations are inconvenient".

BOB DOUCETTE, Sheet Harbor - "Why wear ties and jazz to a dance?"

BOB FLOCK, Hamilton - "No complaints".

JOHN KELLY, St. John - "It's OK to wear sportscoats to class, but why dances? Ever try to move out in a sportscoat?"

BILL DONOVAN, Boston - "When a guy rolls in at 4:30 A.M. Friday night, then has to put on a tie and a sportcoat on Saturday morning just go to breakfast, man oh man!"

JOE SENECALE, Newmarket, Ont. - (this guy knows TERRY GORMAN of S.F.X.) "Proper dress adds to the appearance of the school."

DAVE BARDSLEY, St. John - "Dress should be optional; each guy should be presentable but then again, what's presentable? Who decides?"

PHIL NEY, Portland, Me. - "Nothing wrong with the dress; I don't mind them?"

DAVE WHITE, St. John - Why not cut the regulations for meals during the weekends?"

BRIAN LEWIS, Waterloo, P.Q. - Loyola, in Montreal, went to the dogs after they removed the compulsory dress regulations. The same would happen here!" (quoted through a trumpet).

DAVE SKIDD, Moncton - The regulations are OK".

LAWRENCE FREEMAN, Stanley, N. B. - "This university would disintegrate if the regulations were relaxed".

PETER BOVELL, Trinidad - "Dress any way you like!"

**from ANJAY**

"I refuse to say I was wrong because I know in fact I was right, and thus the OPEN MINDED and apparently openly wounded Mr. Jeremy Simms attempted to vindicate himself in a manner befitting a Trojan.

With a sword 10 ft. long Simms stabbed and hacked to present his point but he couldn't cut any cheese or sense with the council. He only cut his own hot air.

Dave Moriarty, Merlin at the court, made sense out of nonsense by pointing out that the students of SMU must make changes in their attitude.

When the meeting came to a close, all smiled, shook hands - Simms licked his wounds and began "to tip toe around" each one of the Journal crew."

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# From The Editor's DESK

It's beginning to show its head on campus as all across Canada, and has even peered out of the abyss of STATUS QUO here at SMU. No, it's not the Frug, L.S.D., or mononucleosis: it's the revolt against the paternalism of Canadian University Administrations.

In Vancouver, students are questioning the right of the U.B.C. Administration to make liquor regulations which conflict with the provincial code. In Ottawa, early this month, the Students' Union of the University of Ottawa blasted the Administration for having a "paternalistic" and "antidemocratic" attitude towards the students. In Toronto, Ryerson Polytechnical student Journalists resigned EN MASSE to protest administration control of their newspaper; and in Halifax, Santamarians are signing petitions, making protests, and introducing motions in the S.R.C. which carry the same message: we will be heard.

The matter at S.M.U. is not simply one of proper attire and dances. There is a growing awareness of the question of whether education is to be gained by experience or by acceptance, and whether a university is a place where students examine and evaluate society and themselves, or where they continue to be told what is

right and what is wrong, what is acceptable and what is to be rejected.

The time has come for us to state emphatically that such an attitude as has been embodied in the practices and regulations of this institution is questionable when dealing with anyone but children, and is, we believe, to be utterly condemned in any institution which professes to be a university.

Progress has been made, to be sure, and we can look down upon several other universities in Canada which have not progressed even as far as we have. Rules in Residence have come a long way from the Junior-High Boarding-School concept which they used to embody. The new degree programmes to be introduced next year will begin to recognize that different individuals need not follow the same course schedule in order to be considered "educated". The faculty of the University are making a definite attempt to establish a meaningful exchange of ideas outside of classes, and the courses themselves have become more oriented towards an atmosphere of intellectual exchange. Finally, the administration's connections with student activities have reached a point far beyond the ones which prompted the difficulties at the University of Ottawa. These are all forward steps, but it is necessary that they be more fore-runners of a programme which will eventually see responsible students involved in every facet of the intellectual life of the University, as well as the social and extra-curricular life on and off-campus. In a very real sense, the students ARE the University.

We believe it essential that the students of our Canadian Universities recognize their duty to speak and their right to be listened to in any matters affecting the intellectual lives of their institutions, if the words "education" and "university" are to have any real meaning at all.

## Letters to the editor

## The horror of it all

By Journal Features Staff

Dear Sir:

Was anybody else sickened by the constant interrupting at the S.R.C. meeting the other night? The problem of keeping order at such a meeting is of course bound to be a difficult one, but the entire situation certainly isn't improved by the individuals who CONSTANTLY intercede during debate, unrecognized, and unasked for. The chief offender is Fr. Hennessy, Dean of Men, who persists in speaking without first having been given the floor. Second only to Father Hennessy is Mr. G.B. Beech, internationally renowned as an expert on parliamentary procedure and in the use of the points of order and information. Others who stand out are Mr. Robert Britton and Mr. Thomas Flemming who seem to be vying for top honors in the sound effects department. I think Mr. Britton's train whistle would take the cake.

Please, Gentlemen, this ridiculous behaviour has got to stop. You of the administration and student government should set a little example to we poor members of the student body - speak in turn and when recognized. Maybe the council will be able to get something done - maybe the council meetings will run one hell of a lot more smoothly!

- Buddy Glass!

Dear Sir:

On November 16th the intelligence of English-2 students was insulted by an action of this university. The class was required to proceed to the library where we were given instruction in looking up material for term papers, etc. Then we were given a test (due the 28th of this month) which will count as a certain percentage of our Christmas mark. We must learn to use the library because "if you go to graduate school and

cannot look up material it will reflect on the name of Saint Mary's" (The words are Mr. Roundtree's).

I do not object to a library orientation program for FRESHMEN at the beginning of the year. I believe the organizers of this idea went about it in the completely wrong way. I object to being treated like a HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, as is so often the case in this university or graduate high school, whichever it is. Most of us have belonged to a library at some time in our lives and must have some idea of what to do; if we don't, WE ASK. I object to the quote involving "The good name of the school". Come on now who are they trying to kid, I believe some people in this school who think only of the name, (there are other things like a more liberal attitude). Last but not least, I object to being required to attend a library course for Freshmen; I thought English 202 was a sophomore course.

- A more mature English Student.

Letter to Editor:

One comment expressed in a recent survey concerning S.M.U. dances went like this: "We want to have weekend orgies instead of dances". Well who doesn't? However there is nothing in the S.M.U. constitution concerning the use of the gym for that specific purpose and some difficulty in obtaining permission is expected to be encountered.

So in the meantime on Saturday night S.M.U. students will have to content themselves with all the bright lights, dumb broads, inquisitive priests, punk bands, and the ever lingering "Hummm" which keeps reminding everyone of hairy armpits and dirty underwear.

In SMU's never-ending quest for cultural advancement the students feel it is a necessity that the dances at SMU be upgraded, immediately, or the artistic temperament of Saint Mary's will

undoubtedly suffer a severe blow from which it may never recover.

The searching question being brought forward in the dark corners and musty confines of this Catholic campus are: should girls who wear restraining girdles and bras be permitted to attend and will guys be allowed to come in bare chests and jock straps.

Will these questions be answered with the frankness that today's youth are so boldly asking? Will charming young women start attending SMU dances en masse? Will Saturday night at SMU be the happiest night in the year? These essential questions will be answered in the next rendition of the sweet smelling, swinging soiree, next Saturday at SMU.

(AUTHOR'S ANSWER) - Yes, if we start acting the way that we were expected to act, as MEN in a MEN's University.

S.F.A.

Dear Sir:

At long last the time had arrived for the "big game". On that wet, misty afternoon at the Wanderer's Grounds the crowd was tense with anticipation and excitement. The men in blue and white came onto the field and an ear-splitting cheer came forth that, "they say", could be heard in Antigonish. A moment later the home town team in maroon and white emerged and the enthusiastic cheering and handclapping almost, "they say", drowned out the sound of the falling mist.

As the game proceeded, the enthusiasm of the home town fans (the term "fans" is used rather loosely for lack of a better word) decreased, almost completely disappearing at half time. Being an optimist I figured that the loyal Santamarians would, during the last half, come forth with cheering of such amplitude as to cause a cloudburst. But, alas, when the Huskies appeared there was only a few scattered handclaps. Such a moral support must have had a devastating effect on the team.

I began to think that maybe

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## SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - J. P. GOLDRING  
NEWS EDITOR - GERRY PARSONS  
FEATURES EDITOR - J. P. MILLIGAN  
LITERARY EDITOR - ANDY NOWOSAD  
SPORTS EDITOR - TIMOTHY SULLIVAN  
PHOTO EDITOR - KENNETH R. HARRIGAN  
COPY EDITOR - J. J. QUINN

STAFF AND CONTRIBUTORS - Bob Britton, Steve Anderson, Tim McGee, Mike Smith, Norman Frizzle, Jerry Vink, Errol MacDonald, Jacques de Verteuil, Ed Lapiere, Rick Dougherty, Chris Rose, Reid Barry, Chris Carew, Cathy Fillmore, the Photo Pool, and the rest of "Club 311."

Business Manager - Barry Gorman - Assistant - Steve Purcell  
Advertising Manager - Jim Hessian  
Circulation Manager - Wayne Nicholson



HEATHER DAWSON . . . . .

# Student Government In Perspective

BY BOB BRITTON

Recently two major problems have come into focus on campus; the Journal and the Student Disciplinary System. The Journal underwent the crisis of internal dissent and for a brief period it was questionable as to whether or not the Journal would continue to exist. The ex-associate editor, Jeremy Simms, had been accused by the editor-in-chief, Phil Goldring, of unethical action in that, while still a staff-member of the Journal, he attacked the publication and revealed at a Council Meeting, opinions, attitudes, or "policy" discussed in private. Following this, Mr. Simms was fired from the staff whereupon he approached the Council and appealed his dismissal. At the Council Meeting Monday evening, November 14, the whole matter came to the surface and it was decided that the motion ought to be that Phillip Goldring be removed as editor-in-chief of the Journal. After

long, verbose, unrelated, slanderous, immature and irrelevant discussion, the Journal editor was retained, the motion being defeated by a vote of seven opposed, one abstention, with Joe Hebert absent. Presently it appears that the crisis has passed. However, it is quite probably that the action of Mr. Simms will cause the Journal and the "policy" of that organ to be more representative and less destructive (if it has been in the past?)

With respect to this particular meeting, a very important precedent was created; for the first time, (to my knowledge) the Council has initiated impeachment proceedings. Nothing more on this point need be said the implication is explicit.

The second crisis in Student Government has to deal with the Student Judicial System. The problem is two-fold: just what constitutes an offence, and what means of implementation of penalties are available to the Judicial Board.

According to the present clause "For any behaviour deemed unbecoming to a student of Saint Mary's University", any student, accused of anything, does not really stand too much of a chance. Moreover, anyone who is satisfied with this clause is not interested in the just treatment of students here at SMU. Nevertheless, despite serious and honest efforts, a satisfactory clause has not been produced. The only real solution must be the drawing up of a detailed list of offences, not unlike a criminal code. Until such time, the System must remain an ATTEMPT at justice and not essentially legal.

The second problem has struck at the very heart of the entire system. Last year, Bob Murphy, head of the Board, implied that the Administration had agreed to implement penalties. This year, it appears that the Administration has withdrawn this support or has conveniently forgotten about it. The Judicial Board, faced with this problem, has decided that unless this argument be acknowledged by the Administration, the entire argument is meaningless and futile. Since the Board has no effective means of implementation of punishments, it appears that discipline will once again, return to the Administration. Certainly, this is not what the framers of the concept of Student Government nor the advocates of an incorporated Student Union had in mind last year. Should such a situation occur, it will be the indication of a serious regression. It might even exclude indefinitely Saint Mary's University from the community of Canadian Universities.

ISOLATIONISM IS NOT IN OUR BEST INTEREST.



SMU should take great pride in the fact that Miss Heather Dawson, our candidate in the Miss College Bowl queen, was a first runner-up.

## No one ever said it would be easy.

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**CUSO**  
The Canadian Peace Corps

## Man of the Week



The JOURNAL salutes Dave Moriarty, Director of Cultural Affairs, who handled last week's JOURNAL difficulties tactfully and impartially, and represented the JOURNAL'S interests to Council without letting personalities enter the question.





Riders To The Sea



Spreading The News

# RED CHINA

TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

by Gerry Vink

Well it is that time of the year again! Should Red China be admitted to the United Nations or should she be rejected again? As usual we will hear the plea from various nations and pro-Chinese groups that one cannot ignore seven hundred million people; every nation must be represented because this is the only way that the U.N. can function properly; these poor unrepresented millions must be able to speak in this forum of world opinion. India, the butt of aggression by Red China, (for some unknown reason) is sure to state a case for Red China's admission. The U.S. will oppose her entrance while Britain is certain to plead for a "Two-China" compromise.

It has been the custom that when a nation joins the U.N. she promises to abide by the charter. Chapter 1, Article 2 of the UN agreement, states specifically that one of its purposes is:

"To develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for equal rights and self-determination of peoples and to take other appropriate measures to strengthen universal peace".

China's brutal invasion and cruel suppression of Tibet is by no means an act of respect. People seem to forget so easily and conveniently that rebel forces are still fighting the Red Chinese in this poor raped country.

China's invasion of India and her concentration of troops along the ir common frontier does not foster friendly relations. Nor is the setting up of guerrilla training camps, specializing in inhuman terrorist methods, a very good way of strengthening universal peace."

China is a country which strictly believes and practices the Communist doctrines. One of her main aims, according to her own leaders, is the violent overthrow of "capitalist governments in a world revolution and if necessary opposition to the ideals of the revolution must be eliminated. The whole of China's foreign policy is aimed towards this one purpose. This concept is a direct contradiction to the main aim of the UN " to maintain international peace and security".

Prior to the Indonesian counter-revolution this Asian nation left the UN. She did this largely due to the urgings of Red China. It was planned that these two nations were to form the nucleus of a new "Anticolonialist and People's" United Nations which was to act as a new rival of the present one. If Red China was willing to follow this policy, what guarantee do we have that she will not try to hamper or even destroy the U.N. once she has been accepted.

However it has been the common practice for a nation if she so desires to ASK for admission herself. It seems therefore strange that there should be discussions among the member nations about the entrance of a nation which has not applied in the last several years. Even now she refuses to join unless the rules of the Charter are changed to accommodate her. There must be more pressing problems to be debated. Why waste words on a hypothetical request for admission by this unyielding state.

All these points (plus numerous others) make it impossible to admit China. Still there are nations who are willing to forget or overlook her brutalities.

Albania, Cambodia, Pakistan, Rumania, Algeria, Congo (Brazzaville), Cuba, Maliland, Guinea and Syria have back a resolution calling for the expulsion of the

# The Play Is The Thing

By Gerry Parsons

Sunday, November 20th, saw the first presentation of the St. Mary's Drama Society, in SMU's gym. With a cast of approximately 40 people, and only three weeks of rehearsals, SMUDS brought forth a series of One Act plays which will provide laurels for them for many weeks to come. The Drama Society had the honor of having as adjudicator the well known directress, Mrs. Faith Ward, who had directed last year's very successful major production.

The first of the series of plays was RIDERS TO THE SEA, by John Synge. It was directed by Andy Nowosad, a freshman at SMU. The play was finely presented, although the music at the beginning was slightly too loud. Colleen Quinn performed commendably as the mother, and added to the general atmosphere of the play. The delivery of her lines and the placement of stage gestures were very well done. Giving Colleen excellent support were Brenda Power and Cheryl Cassista, playing the part of her daughters. The keen interplay between them deeply impressed the audience. The lighting was well done and lent itself to the story. In all it was a good play, although the lack of props was an obvious burden to the actors.

The second play was IF MEN PLAY CARDS AS WOMEN DO. It was a comedy which unfortunately lost many of the laughs through bad timing. The laughs did come however, and the play was good. Despite a few technical errors, the play's success was seen in its good reception by the audience. The role of the host was excellently done by John Keough, a returnee from last year's SMUDS.

The third, and to my mind the best play of the evening was IN THE ZONE, by Eugene O'Neill. The set was in excellent taste and suited the play to a "T". Again the music was well placed but a lot too distracting because

of its loudness. The "freeze" was great, which can be attributed to the skillful directing of Rick Minichello. The entire cast put on a splendid performance, but special graces must go to Mike deVerteuil and Harry MacInroy in their adding of reality and dimension to their portrayals. Dan Mullaly was outstanding as the victimized and melancholic sailor. Tony Martinetti, although new to SMUDS, showed his natural ability and obvious experience in his part as Scotty. Equally impressive was Brian Lewis, playing the hard boy of the crew. Briefly, the play was great, well balanced all the way. It's my hope that more plays of this calibre will be presented by SMUDS.

The fourth production, under the direction of Paul Dyer, was SPREADING THE NEWS. The acting was more than adequate in a play I would imagine difficult to direct. The supporting actresses lacked the certain amount of warmth and poise that was obviously required of the gossiping ladies by the script. As in several of the other plays, there was a desperate lack of props, which made the action appear too mechanical and measured. This is not to the degradation of the players, but that of the stage crew. On the whole the play was well coordinated and fine performances were turned in by Brian O'Dea, Mike deBerteuil, and Dal McCormick.

The fifth and final play was a bastardized version of HAMLET, and it was executed as well as any cut version of any play can be done. The balance between the acts presented and those omitted, and thus any judgement of those acts presented must be done in light of those omitted, which is obviously neither to the advantage to the actors or the audience. Lois Dyer, as Gertrude, the Queen of Denmark, presented overtones of professionalism which were invaluable to the acts in which she appeared. She seemed

quite at home on stage and presented her lines very well. An unfortunate performance was the product of Terry Hill's efforts as Claudius, the King of Denmark. Perhaps the cutting of the script limited Terry, but I feel a bit more polish would have been in order. Patty Lawton, as Ophelia, came from the depths of a poor first impression to a final, audience-gripping performance. Few actresses could have filled the part as well as Patty. John Walton played Hamlet -- no, John was Hamlet, if only for a night! At first glance, one would feel that a case of overacting was occurring on stage; but in reality when the play is considered as a whole, John's acting was next to flawless, and unless too many adjectives he said about John's performance, let it suffice to say, as did Mrs. Faith Ward, "John, you were an outstanding Hamlet".

All told, the first presentation of St. Mary's Drama Society, in conjunction with the Junior College of the Sacred Heart, who, by the by, provided an excellent source of talents and cooperation, under the watchful eye of Mother Page, brought to the St. Mary's stage an evening of excellent entertainment and gives promise of great things to come.

Laurels must be given to lighting crew under Jim Kirwin. Rick Minichello did a fine job as coordinator as witness by the smoothness of the evening. If five best actors had to be chosen, they would be: John Walton, Mike deVerteuil, Brian Lewis, Harry MacInroy, and John Keough. Top actress would be a toss-up between Patty Lawton and Lois Dyer. Credit must be given to Dave Creamer and Fr. Steward, S.J., for their great work behind the scenes.

CUS IS HERE TO STAY!

# Halifax Symphony Graces SMU

BY RICHARD MORRISON

On the evening of November 17, the Halifax Symphony Orchestra presented a concert in Saint Mary's gym. The program included excerpts from the works of Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Schubert.

If the house had been constructed to seat twenty or thirty, then we could say that we had a packed house. Conspicuous by their absence, were the majority of the faculty, the whole student

body, and the Director of Cultural Affairs.

For those who did attend however, the evening was quite an experience, for though the orchestra certainly lacks instrumentation, the members make up for it by their quality and enthusiasm.

One other composer that was featured, was Francois Morel, a Canadian-born musician. His arrangement "Esquisse pour orchestra, Op. 1" provided the audience with an interesting array of rather unique chord structures, and counter melodies, that just barely kept to the strata of contemporary classical music. This work could, I think, almost be classed under the heading of mood music, as it dares the listener's imagination to wander, in conjunction with the music, where it will.

From Schubert's Symphony No. 2, the conductor, John Fenwick, chose the light passages that would display the intricate capabilities of each section of the orchestra. The string sections had a good chance to show their talents during the Andante, and along with the flutes, displayed the full capabilities of both the instruments and the musicians.

One other notable individual performance during the evening, was the French Horn solo during the playing of the Nocturne from Mendelssohn's Incidental Music

to "A Midsummer Night's Dream". This passage, extending into the upper reaches of the instrument's range, required impeccable tone, and perfect lip-control, and in both cases, the soloist proved himself to be an admirable musician, and in complete command of his instrument.

I would like to extend my personal thanks to the Halifax Symphony Orchestra, and again congratulate them on their performance.

LETTERS -- CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

the whole of the Saint Mary's student body was kidnapped; but this hope was short lived as I soon saw them about me in great numbers. Maybe they all had laryngitis; but then I began to realize that I was rationalizing. The truth finally hit me: these fans were a passive, spineless, apathetic lot.

I do not blame the cheerleaders, for a person does not need a cheerleader to cheer when one's team gets possession of the ball; to cheer when the team gets a first down; or to cheer just to give the team moral support. At the game on Saturday I was ashamed of that passive, spineless apathetic lot who dare to call themselves Santamarians.

At this point I wish to commend the team for their tremendous valor and courage under such adverse conditions as mentioned above.

- Bob Thomas  
A Disgusted Santamarian

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# TIM'S HUDDLE

BY TIM SULLIVAN

Maritime football received a big shot in the arm last Saturday at Varsity Stadium in Toronto, as St. Francis Xavier University walked away with the College Bowl by defeating Waterloo Lutheran 40-14. Representing the Bluenose Conference in fine style, the X-Men completely dominated the game from start to finish. Waterloo, ranked third across Canada before the game, proved less opposition for the X-Men than our own Huskies. In fact, had Saint Mary's or even Acadia journeyed to the Bowl, I feel the Bluenose Conference would still have emerged a winner.

Congratulations must be extended to the X-Men and their fine coach, Don Loney, for the manner in which they once and for all proved to Canada that Maritime football is no little league. The football teams from the Maritimes had earned their reputation as a result of the exhibition losses suffered by X, Saint Mary's and Dalhousie in pre-season games the last few years. But as the season progresses and the eventual winners emerge, the teams from Upper Canada have found the going pretty tough in post-season play. The Atlantic Bowl is a prime example. "X" defeated Toronto in one Bowl Game, SMU trounced McMaster in another that comes to mind. And with X's convincing trouncing of the Golden Hawks from Waterloo, more need not be said. Maritime football is as good as any across Canada. Just ask Waterlootheran.

I'm sure many were disappointed by CBC's decision to carry the Ottawa-Hamilton game in place of the College Bowl. I was even sadder after watching the debacle played in Expo's new stadium (complete with Xenon lights?) This truly was a little - league game compared with the X-Waterloo affair which at least resembled two football teams playing football. The Hamilton-Ottawa game more resembled a cross between a girl's hockey game and a game of catch. To see professional quarterbacks throw eight interceptions was, to say the least, a lousy performance but they had ample backing from their defensive team. I think anyone who saw both games, except the fans from Ottawa and Waterloo, would have preferred to see the College Bowl.

Tonight the 3rd Annual Saint Mary's Invitation Tournament gets underway at 7 P.M. in the gym. Bloomfield College of New Jersey, McMaster Marauders, Mount Allison Mounties, and our own Huskies make up the line-up of talent. Coach Goodwin, in getting top-notch teams, is doing his part to make the tournament a success. The rest is up to the students here. If you want to see top-flight basketball, take in these games. Bloomfield and McMaster are two really fine teams who will provide excellent competition from the Huskies. The Huskies, after a rough road trip to Maine, will be anxious to prove to themselves and their fans that they are a better team than they have showed so far.

## REBOUNDS ---

This is the time of year when there is a lull in the sports activities here. Football is over, basketball is just starting, and hockey... well, at least we have the Junior Canadiens. It seems the Montreal Canadiens are having their difficulties this year. Could it be that Boston will finish in the playoffs and Montreal in the cellar? Don't laugh until you think of the New York Yankees.

Cassius Clay is the greatest. If you think Ernie Turrell will beat Clay, remember Cleveland Williams knocked Turrell out in two rounds and George Chuvalo would have had his fight gone one more round. So Cassius' "burn-of-the-month" club just rolls on and on. PREDICTIONS:

The Grey Cup Game will be won by the Roughriders. (I can't lose there). The Patriots against the Chiefs in the AFL and the Cowboys against the Packers in the NFL. I still say the Bruins will make the playoffs.

### QUESTION BOX:

Thousands of letters have poured in from all over the world wanting to know the identity of "Bleacher Seats". Rumor circulated to the effect that he is dead since he did not submit an article last week. I am as much in doubt as you. If you know his identity and submit it to the JOURNAL, an all-expense paid vacation to Lower Ecum - Secum awaits you.

NOT MANY

# Bleeders

by Gerry Parsons

There are not many bleeders at SMU, according to the blood drive held November 16. Only 14.7% of the total enrollment of SMU gave blood. A total of 147 pints of blood were collected, but even this slight number was one pint less than last year.

The Science Society gave 17%, the Arts Society gave 12.5%, while the Commerce Society gave 11.4%. The Engineers gave 9.3% and the Senior Class gave 8.3%. The Science Society won the trophy held by last year's Arts Society. The Door Prize was won by Dennis Keay of 6118 South Street.

After the frightening affair of giving from where it hurts, the donors were given coffee and cookies. In all, considering the numbers in the school, the blood drive was no fantastic success.

CUS

Travel Department

## Notice

WOULD ALL STUDENTS PLANNING TO USE THE C. U. S. TRAVEL DEPARTMENT HOME FOR CHRISTMAS PLAN PLEASE RETURN APPLICATIONS TO THE EXTERNAL AFFAIRS OFFICE AT THE BACK OF THE GYM. NO LATER THAN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

## Basketball TONIGHT

3rd Annual Invitational Tournament

- \* McMaster University
- \* Bloomfield College (New Jersey)
- \* Mount Allison
- \* Saint Mary's

TAP OFF -- 7 p.m.

\*\*\* BE THERE

# Huskie Round-up

The Saint Mary's University basketball team journey to Houlton, Maine, last weekend to play in the annual Potato Classic at Ricker College. In the opening game, the Huskies drew top-seeded New Haven College from New Haven, Connecticut, and found out why they were top seeded. With little All-American John Andros and Michael Nesbitt hitting for 23 and 18 points respectively, the boys from New Haven rode to an easy 103-62 win. The Huskies traded baskets early in the game and after seven minutes were only three points down, 22-19. But Andros got hot and New Haven slowly pulled away. The Huskies, after a long bus trip, were ragged and shot poorly. Freshman Clem Maynard was high man with 14 points, followed closely by Daniels with 11, Rick Dougherty, John Mills and Joe O'Reilly, who scored ten apiece.

Saturday night saw the Huskies paired with the other first round losers, Ricker College of Houlton. The Huskies again started fast, jumping off to an 8-2 lead, but once again their ragged play and poor shooting helped Ricker to a 95-68 decision. The Huskies shot an anemic 25% from the floor and nobody, even the Boston Celtics, wins games with a floor percentage like that. Once again, the scoring was evenly distributed but very low. Maynard had 14 pts, while Mike Van Auker had 11, Dougherty, Mills, and Daniels had 10 apiece for the Huskies while Barnes and 18 for Ricker.

Although the Huskies looked bad in both games, Coach Goodwin thinks the games will definitely help the Huskies.

"We were too tired, too tight, and a little too concerned with New Haven's reputation. We had the shots but we just didn't make them".

The Huskies may get a small chance at revenge in their Invitational Tournament this weekend. If the air strike isn't settled by then, Bloomfield College may not be able to get to Halifax, so Ricker may be pinch-hitting instead.

Let's hope the Huskies take the games in Maine as seriously as did our football team who were also drubbed stateside. There's a long season ahead and plenty of mistakes to be made yet. But forget about the old ones and play the basketball we all know you can.

## SOPHS ALL THE WAY

It was a pictorial finish for the Sophomores last Sunday, as they blanked the Juniors 41-0 in the annual Mud Bowl Classic. Luck was against the season champions (the Juniors) as they were forced to go without three of their best ground gainers. Art Horne tried to replace that "O" with something of a little more value, but the effort was fruitless as the Sophs were strong in all departments.

Leading the sophs to their one-sided victory was quarterback Don Keleher, who three three passes for touchdowns and scored two himself. Don's big receiver was Jack Aikens, who caught three passes for 45, 70 and 20 yards respectively.

Also playing a strong offensive game was Ted Wholey, who netted one touchdown and a two-point safety. And that's the way it ended. Outstanding player of the game was "Big Jack" Aikens, who was a tower of strength both offensively and defensively for the Sophs. Art Horne of the Juniors was chosen as "Player of the Year".

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