

# Bookstore Bamboozles Buyers

By FRANCIS ABBOT

It doesn't look as if the prices in the bookstore will get any lower and there is a possibility that they'll even increase next year. These undoubtedly cheerful tidings were relayed to us by the bookstore manager, Mr. Walsh in a recent interview.

The reason is simple. The university wants to make money.

And they do; or at least they should. According to Walsh the bookstore receives about a 20% discount on orders and proceeds to mark up its prices a further 20%, which is apparently the usual rate. He was unable to account for an increase of 46% on a certain book except to ask an assistant the name of a book that he claimed was actually being sold below list price. He was unable to name the book. He and the University business officer were unable to believe that it sold for 46% above the marked price on the cover but that was my personal experience as well as that of many students in Philosophy 120A. Other students have the same problems in other courses.

According to the Business Officer, all books are marked up, while the manager of the Maritime Campus Store stated that all books there sell for their marked price, and there is no mark up.

The reason that our bookstore marks up its books according to both Walsh and the Business Officer as well as Rev. C. S. Bathurst is that many of the books come from the United States. There is the exchange to pay but unless those gentlemen explain why the Campus Store is not in dire poverty or does not raise its prices above that suggested by the publisher, there may be the devil to pay. All three challenged us to find a bookstore that charged less for its books than does our own beloved emporium. We have done so. Most of the others in the city, in fact.

The bookstore, however, does have its expenses. It must pay for heating, cleaning, lighting, freight and this must take much, much gold to keep up the palatial premises. In addition to this there are the salaries of the permanent employees as well as the "many Students" that work there on a part time basis. This apparently amounts to about 37 1/2 hours a week. The bookstore sometimes shows a profit, sometimes it doesn't. Last year it did, but it exists, according to our informants, with the main idea that it pays its own way. Father Bathurst felt that as the university gets bigger there will be less chance of deficit.

Professors don't receive a commission on the books that they assign their students to buy for the course. Walsh said that they would be lucky if they even got a free copy of the book.

What can be done? Easy. Don't buy any books and flunk the course but that would help no one. The university would make less money and might become peeved. There is of course the typical SMU attitude that applies to our reaction to the other indignities that we suffer here as students on the magical elevators, the forbidden rooms panelled in "Faculty Only" wood. We could and certainly will do nothing because there is probably nothing that we can do anyway. If there were, it would be most surprising if we did do anything. A student council candidate apparently investigated the prices one year and seems to have come to the conclusion that there was nothing to do.

So there.

## Charges Laid At Sir George

MONTREAL (CUP) - A total of 363 charges were laid in Montreal's municipal court Wednesday as police paraded 90 people up before the bench in the aftermath of Tuesday's violent upheaval at Sir George Williams University.

Meanwhile, back at the water - and - fire - gutted Hall building, an army of student volunteers mopped the halls, dusted books and carried furniture. The administration is aiming for a Monday reopening of the school.

Perry Anderson, target of racial discrimination charges, was reinstated Wednesday by acting principal Douglass Burns Clarke. His suspension Monday, ostensibly for his own protection, was one action that stiffened faculty resistance against the students and led to their rejection of a compromise proposal just four hours before the violence erupted.

L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec Wednesday declared its complete support for the students and blames the administration for precipitating the violence. The union urged that the public not judge the act of the students itself but rather its cause. It also denounced the "dishonesty" of certain news media for holding foreign elements responsible for the action. "The rulers of a given society," UGEQ's statement said, "always refuse to attribute to normal citizens the desire to transform that society and to sometimes arrive in the process at situations of conflict which are tainted with violence."

"These people always cry about the invasion of agitators, of abnormal people," the statement said.

In the House of Commons Wednesday, external affairs minister Mitchell Sharp said the government may deport or deprive of financial aid foreign students involved in the affair.

A breakdown of the people arrested Tuesday runs as follows: 30 women, 60 men; 48 non-Canadians of whom 24 are from the Caribbean; of the 90, 28 were students of other universities and schools; 49 whites and 41 blacks; 7 juveniles.

Just 10 blocks away, McGill University, perhaps anticipating trouble because of the dismissal of a political science lecturer, moved to protect its computer installation. One of the machines was moved off campus, indications are that the others will follow. As well, the main entrance to the computing centre was boarded up on Wednesday, February 14.



# THE JOURNAL

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Halifax, Canada

February 21, 1969

## Executive Vote Decisive



Michael de Verteuil  
President-elect

By BRIAN MacINNIS

After a week of subjection to a mild election campaign, the students of St. Mary's went to the polls on Friday, to elect the new student council for the year of 1968-69.

Less than fifty per cent of the students showed up at the polls.



Francis Fraser  
Treasurer-elect

Mike deVerteuil trounced Simon Rosenblum by a 565 to 245 vote in the presidential race.

The decision concerning the vice-presidency was less clear-cut. Paul LeBlanc led on the first ballot by 163 votes over his nearest rival, Peter Gregg, but won on the second preferential ballot. As it stood on the first ballot, LeBlanc had 378 votes, Gregg 215, Barb MacAdam 121, and Chris Sabeau trailed with 98 votes. Francis Fraser succeeded



Paul LeBlanc - Vice  
President-elect



Susan Mader  
Secretary-elect

Barry Johnson as treasurer. He was the only commerce student interested enough to run for the position. Fraser received his mandate with a 536 yes-vote to a 94 no-vote.

Last but not least, the Journal's own Susie Q., better known as Susan Mader, obtained the position of secretary by a two to one vote over Tony Morley. The final count was 522 to 268.

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# The Black in

A teach-in about the Black Man in Nova Scotia was held at St. F.X. last month. Saint Mary's Christian Action Movement was represented by Roy Hanson and Stephen Stone. The Black Man in Nova Scotia, his surroundings and grievances is one of the greatest sore spots in Nova Scotian society.

There is racism in Nova Scotia but whites have a tendency to believe that

there aren't enough blacks to cause any trouble. Rocky Jones said, "I would rather

die at the age of 27 fighting for liberation than die at the age of 72 in the state of slavery." This may seem the declaration of an uprising but considering the 200 years of exploitation the



Black has received in Nova Scotia it is almost encouraging. It is little wonder that the black man wants freedom. "We have asked, but now we must take," said Jones. Mr. Joseph Drummond, president of the NBAACP said, "Without struggle there is no freedom," and no one can be perfectly free until all are free.

Both Jones and Drummond advocated forceful liberation. All power is invested in people, but black power is indigenous to black people. Stokely Carmichael

was the first to cry out

"black power." But do we really know what black power is? Blackpower is greater economic control for the Black Man; black power is a black voice in civic and governmental affairs; black power is equality in jobs and housing.

Joseph Drummond's talk was filled with contempt for the whites in the audience, an element which was also apparent in Rocky Jones' address. He said that he came to talk with his black brothers and sisters; the whites in the audience would be treated as spectators. He compared Martin Luther King to Christ; both were reactionaries who walked among the people; who advocated love. But Jones and Drummond advocated contempt and hate. Of the ancient nobility of the Black tribes in Africa, Drummond said, "... Christians came and along with them came the cross and chains." The black man has been a slave ever since.

On a more peaceful note, Dr. William P. Oliver talked about the black man proving that he is equal to whites, as an impetus to change. "We are a people who have been facing a process of dehumanization," he said. "Not many black men are in a position to earn more than \$3000 a year." Because of this, their children must leave school early to help support the family. The black children must be motivated to better themselves. They must prove to themselves that they are equal to whites in every sense of the word. Henry Bourgeois, of the Halifax Neighbourhood Centre, spoke of the efforts of the centre to help the poor, including many blacks. The Centre provides classes for adults so that they may reach the minimum of job training qualification - - grade eight.

We have to look over the black situation before it is too late - - before it blows.

### TAKE NOTICE

Nominations for appointed positions are now open and will remain open until March 1, 1969

- These positions are:
  - Parliamentarian
  - Public Relations Officer
  - S.U.B. Manager
  - Manager of Advertising and Solicitations Bureau
  - Journal Business Manager
  - Journal Editor
  - Winter Carnival Chairmen
  - Student Judicial Board
  - Attorney General
  - Handbook Editor
  - Campus Police Chief
  - Yearbook Editor
  - Yearbook Associate Editor
  - Yearbook Business Manager
  - C.U.S. Vice-Chairman
- Applications may be obtained at the Council Office or from Paul LeBlanc

On the Ides of March, 44 BC, Julius Caesar, standing on the steps of the Senate, saw Brutus approaching. Assuming his friend would like a refreshing drink of ice-cold Coca-Cola, Caesar called out, "Et tu Brute?" meaning, "You want some, too, Kiddo?" Unfortunately, Brutus had flunked Latin, and, thinking he'd been insulted, immediately slew Caesar, speaking the immortal words, "Res melius evinissent cum Coke," a translation of which appears below.

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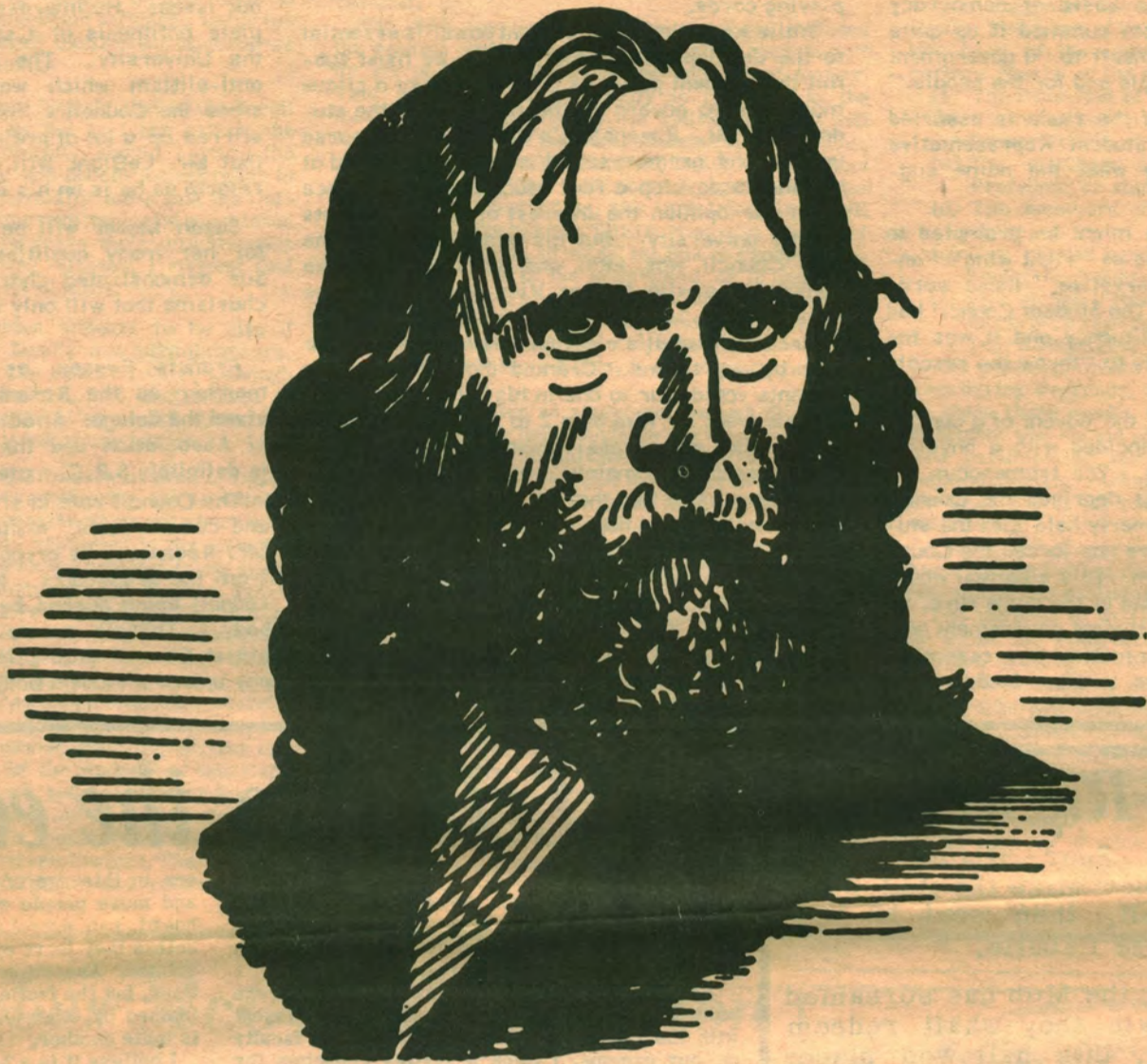
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**This man is an enemy of the state. Any citizen providing information leading to his arrest will be well rewarded.**

Reprint from the CHEVRON

## editorial

# Moderate Executive Elected

One of the essential elements of politics that any proponent of democracy must accept is the duty of government to represent. This idea may sound somewhat old-fashioned in an age of revolutionary change, but the basis of democracy does not change. Lincoln summed it up quite well when he pledged himself to "a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Last week, the will of the students asserted itself in favor of a "Student Representative Council" that is exactly what the name suggests.

While some observers might be prompted to use such lackeyed phrases as "right wing" "anti-student power" "conservative," these words obscure the real issue. The Student Council had lost touch with its constituency and it was the prerogative of the students to "throw the rascals out."

In the last two years, the advent of a concept of student power has coincided with a physical expansion at St. Mary's. The tremendous increase in enrollment has deprived the Council of the rapport that it formerly held with the students. The last two years has forced the Council to govern in a vacuum. This situation would be evil enough in itself but at the same time, an entirely new approach to student government was adopted. If ever communication was essential, it was in these last two years. Student body

meetings just were not enough; they were poorly attended and what was discussed usually ended there with students retreating to the usual pastimes of talking about football and weekends and playing cards.

While we believe that student power is essential to the development of St. Mary's, we must submit that student power is not the right of a clique movement to govern in the name of all the students. Mr. Rosenblum's platform of course unions, and greater social awareness, aimed at helping to develop a real educational experience is in our opinion the interest of all the students at this university. But his association with the past Council was fatal and leads one to make comparisons with former Vice-President of the United States, Hubert H. Humphrey.

Mr. de Verteuil's election was not a residence coup by any means. Granted that the residence students voted four to one in his favour, the whole campus went for him by a 2 to 1 margin. Mr. de Verteuil has a progressive platform that differed from Rosenblum's mainly in emphasis rather than in essence. The fact that de Verteuil has a mandate from both day-hops and resident students indicates that the chasm which has existed between these groups over the past year may be bridged. Mr. de Verteuil has the mandate; whether or not he uses it effectively remains to be seen.

The election of Paul LeBlanc as Vice-President provokes a certain amount of concern as to

what kind of Council member he really will be. From his campaign, it would seem that Mr. LeBlanc was more intent on getting elected on a reputation of "one of the guys" than on spelling out issues. He impresses one as being the complete antithesis of a student intent on changing the University. The picture he conveyed was anti-elitism which was of political advantage since the Council's image of an elitist club has stirred up a lot of prejudices. We can only hope that Mr. LeBlanc will be as keen on university reform as he is on his image.

Susan Mader will be an asset to the Council for her many qualities. As a Journal staffer Sue demonstrated charm, intellect and female charisma that will only add prestige to the Council.

Francis Fraser, as Treasurer, is the one member on the Rosenblum slate to have survived the deluge. An active member on the Liberal Association and the Debating Club, Francis is definitely S.R.C. material.

The Council vote in effect dictates a "slow down and communicate" attitude from the electorate. Mr. Rosenblum is prepared to agitate for change from the grassroots. Next may see a moderate council being pushed by a more radical student body. This is surely more desirable than an elitist Council attempting to impose its philosophy upon the student body.

## All's Right!

Rejoice! Rejoice! Poor Simon's dead.  
Condemned to shadow Mike the Red  
Who died as well, then sent to Hell  
For criticizing Père Labelle.

Adieu good Bloom, the Mob has screamed  
That by your death they shall redeem  
To Eden's grace, this hallowed place;  
Alas! yours is a tortured race.

With drooling grins the victors stand  
Upon your corpse and raise their hands  
To show by sight, their dreadful might  
Then pray in honor of the Right.

And all before this idol bow  
This dollar bill, this sacred cow  
To praise their King, their worshipped  
things

While in the air the cashbox rings.

Now a joyous congregation  
See, it's the administrations  
(spewing forth congratulations  
and paternal salutations  
to Council's new-formed delegations  
who humbly bow in supplication  
and wallow in subordination  
delighting in their own repression!)

Heave thankful sighs, and eulogize  
On Simple Simon, so-o-o unwise.  
And faculty as well give praise  
To see the end of Simon's days.  
For liberals, professionals  
Dislike uppity juveniles.

Then all join hands in victory  
Madly screeching priorities  
Regain SMU's fame! Her sacred name!  
Let's win all next year's football games!

Yes Simon's dead and thought is quelled.  
Again we're one-dimensional.  
Now aren't you happy, Père Labelle!!!!

Jim Mulcahy

Editor's note:

The sentiments do not necessarily reflect those of the Journal and certainly not the majority of students.

## Letter to the editor

Dear Sir:

I would like, if given the opportunity, to reply to some implications made in your article of February 7, concerning the fictional Saint Mary's University Fascist Society re-act in.

Although your article may have been a sincere political attempt to assert a measure of dissent with the general attitude of students and faculty on our campus, I think it invites criticism for some of the extreme over-simplifications that it presents.

In particular, I think it is erroneous and unfair to assume that all opinion right of centre represents a fascist attitude. This proposition is no more worthy of intellectual respect than the idea that all opinion left of centre is indicative of a communist point of view, and this applies whether the proposal is made in satirical terms or not. If some segments of student opinion wish to express disagreement with the tenor of thought that they find about them, at least let them do so in a more liberal framework. I don't believe that any-

one in this age of political turmoil, where more and more people of informed opinion are being heard, can expect to be followed with conviction, unless they leave open the arena for difference of opinion. Assertion of an honest opinion is one thing, but the facile application of political labels (coined by others) to people of different views, is quite another.

I believe it is a healthy sign when young people examine the principles of the society of which they are members, and I believe that their opinions should be heard. However, I also uphold the view that they should be prepared for counter-criticism and that no group of people has an intuitive insight to the truth.

By all means let us have dialogue and argument, but let us not adopt the comparatively easy tactic of dogma - which is itself one form of react-in.

Yours truly,  
Michael Wiles,  
Department of Biology.

## The JOURNAL

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION. Saint Mary's University. Phone 423-6556. Opinions expressed in the JOURNAL are not necessarily those of the Administration or of the Students' Association. The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press.

STAFF: francis abbott (wisest of mendicants), steve anderson, reid barry (e.l.c.), neal bowers, wayne garland, ed gavsie, susan mader (femme fatale of the S.R.C.), brian macinnis, tony polegato (jock tells of the balls he's handled), vince purcell, bruce smith, mike smith (what would we do without you?), dave steeves.

Eight pages once again thru the super-anthropoid efforts of the fearless five. We hope that the poli sci department is happy with the play their copy got. The mad mendicant, who is hoping to better his status by assuming the royal purple, turned in some bookstore blues. Our own politician wrote nothing neither did she spin but looked sweet and virginal as she typed some more smut. This is the second last issue or maybe the last or maybe the last issue was the last. As you can see we finally went twice weekly. Yours truly harvey thomgeirt is back at his typewriter (vintage 1839) after being evicted by super-frog (who can't even speak english much less French. Wayne is laying things out again and



we wish he would work on the paper. Candy is a dirty movie and I'd like to see it again, preferably in a smuds personal performance. Congratulations to everybody on their election (notice that this columnist cannot write english, ah so.) So as the potheads sink slowly in the corner of the office while the narcs frisk the female columnists and reporters, this is g. harvey thomgeirt (distant cousin to harvey thomgirt) wishing you all a groovy groping gasping gala gay time.

# An Appeal for Effective Change

by Michael Wiles

Recent happenings in Canada and our University and recent issues of the Journal have prompted this attempt to analyze the implication of differing opinions on our University campus. If any future political moves are to be meaningful, they should take account of the spectrum of views which exists in our academic environment.

The present areas of thought include several diverse elements of opinion and influence which together make up the overall intellectual atmosphere of our University community.

These areas of opinion include that of the Jesuit Fathers, who withhold as far as I can gather, the viewpoint that our University should nurture the concept of a humanistic and concerned approach to education. This would normally mean that the University should strive to improve the social conscience of its students and to increase their effectiveness as worthwhile, committed citizens. I suggest that this is surely a worthy set of aims.

Another area of opinion appears to be that of older, well established faculty and administrators, which seeks to sustain the STATUS QUO, although this appears to be ill-defined. The contribution of this component is potentially worthwhile provided it is open to new and well informed opinion.

A third, and increasingly important area of influence includes new or fairly new faculty, and especially concerns people appointed to the University from outside areas. These people represent in my view the potentially most important spectrum of opinion, since their viewpoints are derived from diverse backgrounds and they therefore bring to us the worst, and, more importantly the best, of different systems. Most are well qualified in their fields and conversant with the sociological and other conditions of their respective backgrounds. Although often biased their opinions are nevertheless well-informed ones.

A fourth nucleus of opinion revolves around the elected representatives of the students of this University. The effect, though not necessarily importance, of these people should not be underestimated. On the other hand, their position in the overall situation should not be overemphasized. These people represent the more intelligent and politically or

sociologically aware of the student body. At the same time they presently constitute and apparently represent the minority of students at Saint Mary's. However they sometimes express vibrant and enlightened opinions and are usually people that participate in activities that are I hope, aimed at the ultimate improvement of the University. In essence, they should not be ignored, but neither should they be revered.

The fifth component of campus opinion includes the general student body, usually called "apathetic" by its political student peers and young faculty. This component should really be regarded as the most important one since the individuals in it will form the nucleus of our future teachers, technicians, sociologists, scientists, doctors, dentists, politicians and academics. They will normally get on with the job while the rest of us, the "intellectuals," will talk about it. Therefore, THEIR viewpoint should not be ignored. Yet it so often is; this is probably because their view is not articulated, or is badly expressed, or is expressed without force or energy. Nevertheless, because it is the viewpoint (assuming it is homogeneous) of the majority of future Canadians in professional fields, it assumes extraordinary importance.

If student opinion as expressed through this newspaper or through happenings on the campus is to be really effective it should take account of the existence of the above five (or maybe more) areas of opinion. If it does not, it will be guilty of either misrepresentation, overemphasis of certain chosen viewpoints, holding a non-meaningful viewpoint, or, worst of all, representing a non-democratic approach to politics. The latter is a valid area of political activity but will probably earn its proponents only alienation in Canada.

The challenge which is presented to student opinion in this article therefore invites neither meekness, apathy nor attempted dictatorship. It suggests, rather, a meaningful but responsible participation in the academic and political affairs of the University. The challenge is not an easy one to tackle because it presupposes the positive participation of the administration, faculty and students in a climate of FREE discussion.

It is up to the major bodies concerned to arrive at a reasonable solution to the impasse that presently

exists between the administration, different levels of faculty, student representatives and general student body. Perhaps this may be accomplished by open meetings of representatives of the five or more areas of opinion in our University. Some aspects of student dissent, faculty misunderstanding and administrative difficulty may be averted by such meetings.

It is suggested here that a meeting be convened by the President of the University as the authoritative head of the community. This meeting should perhaps consist of the following:

- (a) The President of the University.
- (b) Two members of the Administration of the University.
- (c) Two members of senior Faculty (Associate Professor or above).
- (d) Two members of junior Faculty (Lecturer or above).
- (e) Two elected members of the Students' Representative Council.
- (f) Two students from the general body to consist of perhaps one residence and one non-residence representatives.

The meetings would probably best be held sometime during weekends. Notice of the meetings should be given three weeks in advance by the University President who should chair the meeting. Each of the five participating units should choose their own representatives. Perhaps the Journal could organize the elections of the two non-Student Council representatives.

The agenda should be determined one week in advance by the elected representatives of this proposed committee and published at least five days in advance.

The purpose of writing this article is to alleviate or avoid the confrontation that appears imminent between different levels of administrative, faculty, and student opinion. It may be that a recognition of these different viewpoints by everyone concerned, and a willingness to discuss these vigorously can permit Saint Mary's University to avoid the mistakes in communications that are so characteristic of other campuses in Canada, the United States and Western Europe.

The success of such a meeting depends upon the good will of the parties concerned. This is an open invitation to our Academic community.

## CBC Probes McGill Occupation

CBC-TV's Document series will offer a frank film record of volatile student-faculty confrontation at McGill University as a specific example of the political dynamics of student revolt, in a one-hour documentary to be telecast Sunday, Feb. 23 at 10 p.m. on the CBC network.

The program, subtitled The Occupation, focuses on a McGill student revolt last November during which striking political science students occupied professors' offices in the Stephen Leacock Building. It contains actual footage of the occupation, strategy meetings among rebellious students, student-faculty negotiation sessions, and discussions on the results of the negotiations among the strikers, other McGill students, and McGill faculty and administration.

Last November, McGill political science students demanded a voice not only in university administration at the departmental

level but for a 50 per cent representation on all faculty committees, and for a say in the hiring and firing of teaching staff.

When their demands weren't met the sit-in in the political science section and a class boycott began. The next step was direct negotiations between committees representing the faculty and representatives of the PSA (Political Science Association, comprising striking students). The often heated negotiations were televised via closed circuit and the Document film contains striking footage of typical faculty-student exchanges as they debated ideological and technical issues separating them.

At the conclusion of negotiations on Dec. 5 the PSA was granted seven student members on the senior departmental committee, one-third of the seats on the committee which plans courses of study; and a PhD student and MA student, respect-

ively, on committees which rule on the acceptability of theses for doctoral and master's degrees. But many among the PSA indicated that their ultimate aim remained 'parity'-equal voice with professors on the senior committees of the university.

## Gold & Silver M's

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# COMING EVENTS

Friday 21st - 8:00 p.m. Mount A vs SMU Hockey  
 Roddy Bossy Night

Sat. 22nd Dal vs SMU Basketball  
 Joe O'Reilly Night  
 Beer & Pizza Party  
 Cafeteria (Couples only)

Sun. 23rd - 8:00 p.m. 18th Annual Engineers  
 Talent Show  
 Bill Langstroth - host

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## ON CAMPUS

I would like to thank those who voted for me in the past election. I hope we will live up to the trust you have placed in us. Remember don't hesitate to come to me for anything. Again many thanks.

Paul LeBlanc  
 Vice President-elect

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### ATTENTION SIMONITES

Did you vote for Rosenblum's ideas? If so, join the Committee for Educational, Social, Political Action. Reform is greatly needed at SMU - play your part. Come with us to the CESPA. First meeting - Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7 P.M. in the S.R.C. office (Room 315 Bio-Chem. Bldg.) Open to students and faculty.

### SENIORS

Course Evaluation is one important way of appraising the level of work that goes on in the classroom. This year course evaluation will be made public. The most effective way of evaluating courses is to have seniors who are majoring in a particular department, evaluate the courses in your department. Unless we get volunteers there will be no course Evaluation.  
 Volunteers - see Bev in the SRC offices (Room 316 Chem-Bio Building) for exact information.

1969  
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# Acadia Captures League Title

## JOCK TALK

By Tony Polegato

By TONY POLEGATO  
 The hardest thing to do when writing a report on a game that one of the varsity teams came out the losers is to find the right way to start off the story so that the winning team doesn't sound too good and the Huskies don't sound too bad. But there is nothing that can be said for the play of both teams last Wednesday night in Acadia that could help but make one team sound good and the other bad. It was a case of everything going for the Axemen and nothing coming the way of the Huskies.

The Acadia team was obviously psyched up for the game since it was Brian Heaney night and he responded for a 32 point night that sent the Acadia fans crazy with every hoop. The rest of the team was out to help Heaney put on a good show and if the Huskies were supposed to be the toughest opposition for the Axemen in the MIBA, then they clearly deserve the title of league champs and the right to represent this conference in the Canadian finals.

Using a half-court press almost the entire game that stopped the Huskies fast break and completely muddled the Huskies offensive attack, the Axemen were quick to shake off the Huskie full court press and bring the ball up court with relatively little trouble. The Huskies offense seemed to centre on the plan of having a man cutting across the middle of the key and the outside forward passing to him or putting the shot up himself. But a fine zone and a man-to-man defense stopped the Huskie attack from getting organized and kept the game scoring all one-sided. Acadia used their three good outside shooters to pump in most of their points and had little need for rebounders as Al Brown gathered up any stray shots that didn't hit the target, with Acadia getting only the occasional rebound.

One of the Huskies most potent

weapons in the person of Joe O'Reilly was the big difference in the big game as Joe suffered from his coldest game of his university career. Joe couldn't seem to get his shot on and with the aid of some rather disputable fouls, he lost his confidence and was unable to do anything. This week the Huskies play at home with Joe playing his last game in a Huskie uniform and a fine crowd should be there to show their appreciation for the fine games Joe has played.

Acadia held a Brian Heaney night for the fine guard who played his last home game for the Axemen on Wednesday. No one in Acadia history has matched the prolific scoring of Heaney or his ability in ball handling. It was a fitting evening for one of

the best shooters in university basketball in Canada this year. Brian was awarded with many gifts and the praises of his friends and the school administration. The only disappointing thing from the SMU fans which went to Acadia to see the game came while Heaney was receiving his gifts. There was absolutely no need for the vulgar comment that was made so that everyone in the sports complex heard what was said. And although I am proud to be a SMU student, I am glad that the guy who had the brains and the unsportsman like conduct to say such a thing took some kind of a trouncing from several Acadia fans. It's only too bad the campus police took the wrong identification card and got the wrong guy.

There is one guy at SMU who thinks that he is a real star because he managed to slightly upset the ceremonies held for Brian Heaney last Wednesday at Acadia. Personally I would like to see him barred from all sports events until he learns what it is to be a sportsman and a person. There is no pride in losing anything no matter how well the game is played. If you lose you aren't supposed to be proud. But by the same token if you are any kind of a sportsman or man you won't degrade an opponent because he beats you hands down. Not one member of the Huskie basketball team had a bad thing to say about the play of Acadia and even they were ready to admit that Acadia was the best team in the league and clearly deserved the championship. If it is Brian Heaney who led their team to victory then more credit to him.

As a person I have nothing to say about Heaney because I have never met him and only heard him talk at Acadia. From what he said I can't say as I would ever like to meet him. But there is no reason to discredit his ability as a basketball player and that is what he is being honored for, and not his occupation.

I can't ever recall seeing any St. Marys' athletes who have ever acted in a disrespectful way towards opposing athletes unless it was on the field of play itself. Varsity athletes are the first to congratulate opponents on a game well-played. I can't say that their attitude towards fans from other universities is quite the same, but fans who go to sports events think that they are hurting somebody's feelings by calling him names. Sometimes it works to throw a good player slightly off track. But this heckling is just food for other players who only perform better when under some verbal abuse from the crowd, because it tells them that they are good enough to be jeered at.

I am not promoting fights with opposing fans after the game or during the game, but I personally get a lot more upset with fans from other universities than I do with their player representatives, and if they have anything rotten to say about the members of the Huskie teams, then they should pay for it whatever way that we see fit, and that doesn't rule out the fights. I am protesting only the guy who will yell out some dumb thing about another player. And I don't feel any anger or disapproval toward the Acadia students who straightened out the SMU student and made him realize that he was not a welcome figure around the university at Acadia anymore, if he has the guts to go back.

I sit at games and I try to keep my cool but sometimes guys on my own team do some things which to me are so dumb that I start to build up inside and want to get rid of my energy right then and there somehow. So yell and scream and clap and do what you want to let it out. But don't think that you are doing your university or your team any good by using vulgarity to degrade a member of the opposition. My big hangup when I go to any game, but especially basketball games, are the referees. Sometimes I wonder if these guys have heard about the school that the MIBA sets up for referees before the season starts and if they do go then what do they teach them? The referees at Acadia were the worst thing in the game. They were entirely pro-Acadia. Maybe they were scared that all those Acadia fans were going to get mad or something.

You are no sportsman if you think that you are a credit to your team by degrading opponents. And the fans are members of any team, because they can make the team go sometimes. It hurts to lose, but don't make your team or your university look any worse than they should. There are good losers and poor losers. You can hate to lose and still be a good loser, and keep some of the pride which you have lost.



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