

The JOURNAL

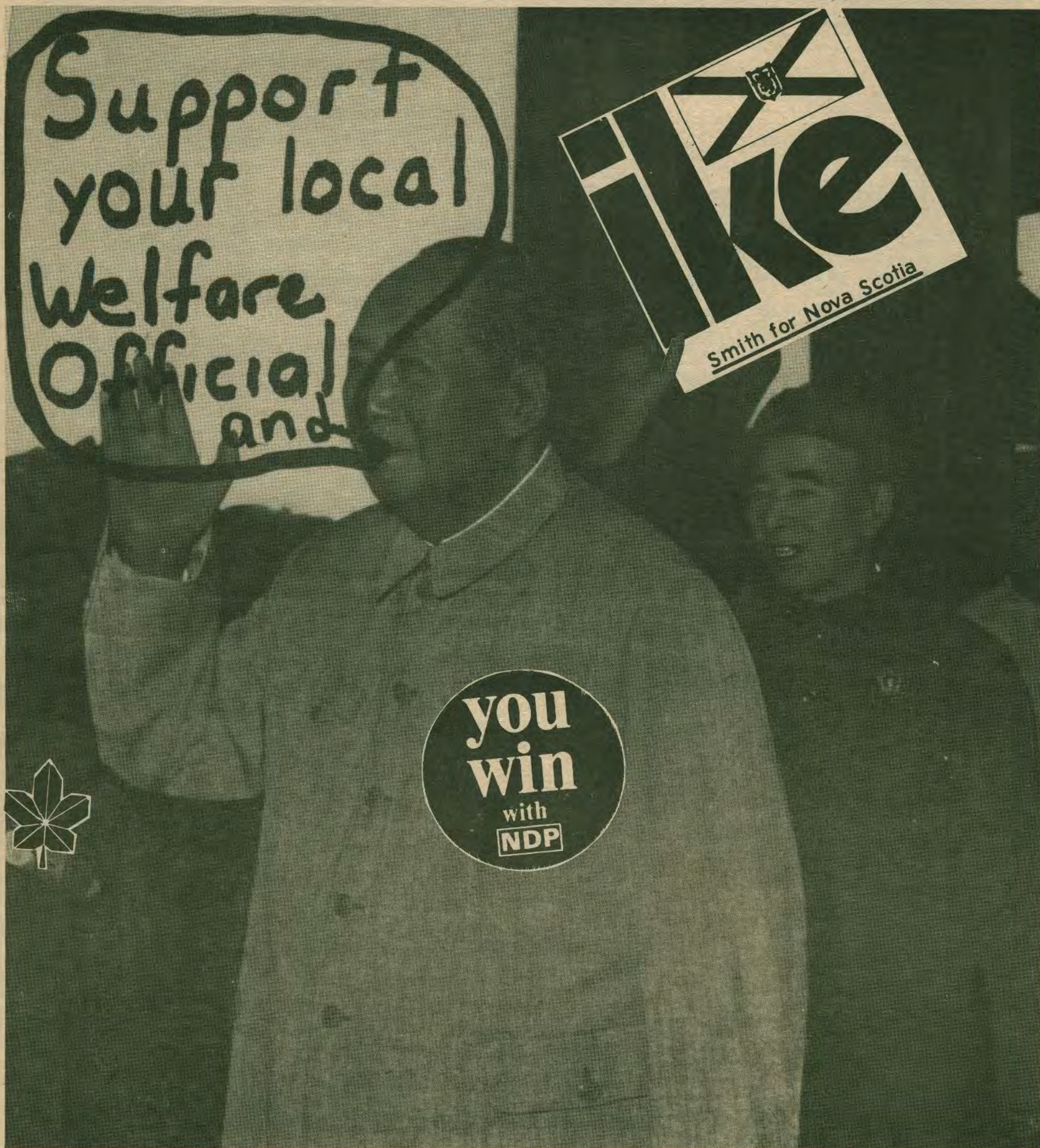
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LA LIBERTÉ DE LA PRESSE: "La raison se compose de vérités qu'il faut dire et de vérités qu'il faut faire." RIVAROL

October 6, 1970

HALIFAX, CANADA

VOLUME XXXVI No. 5



Play the N.S. election game

These men did (see pages 6 and 7)



another highway

travelling on the highway, again
 to new glasgow and antigonish where i've found some
 virginian fields,
 the car radio is playing it's void-filling confusion
 but that's small and cheap and easily turned off
 cars flash by
 on the 102, headed for a destination, for an ultimate
 haven in some farmland which may or may not be familiar
 a relaxation of the will, giving in to letting go and
 this car would become my epitaph
 mist obscures the last traces of dusk
 it's night on the highway
 i got some friends waiting for me there

i got some friends waiting in the U.S.A.
 but i wonder, i really wonder:
 are you true to me, back down the highway?
 in halifax., tonight?
 some poor freaked-out girl kept talking at me

on the highway, for awhile i put her on
 it would have been easy to destroy her, but i
 really don't believe in that, though sometimes
 it takes patience to be kind and gentle
 i got tired so i retreated into myself but still
 i couldn't find quiet
 i tried the radio, satisfaction from the doors

to have grown up a plain man, in a simpler
 context than what has transpired, would have been
 far better
 there have been too many highways metaphysically
 apprehended and petaphysically endured
 too many times i've wanted to silence things
 and too many longings for that fatal letting go
 working in the fields, under the sun, suggests one
 mode of salvation;
 but it should have started out like that, instead of
 possibly ending that way
 basically, it's invalid.

simon waters, 1969

C.N. Original Places

I love the Valley
 but I don't know why.
 It's like something that
 draws on me.
 I love you too
 but I don't know why.
 It's like we've been through
 so many things together.
 And your company, it eases my mind,
 considerably.

I've been out to Montreal and Toronto
 and spent some time
 drinking on the Brunswick Line.
 (And we always made it into Grossman's,
 near the closing.)
 All those places,
 on foggy summer's travelling morning,
 appeared, dream spires, floating
 towards us from the farms. .

Mystery cities, they have little definition,
 altogether.

And the Maritimers you see there
 still think of Cape Breton, the Atlantic mist:
 Heavy thoughts of original places.
 They ask the country and western bands
 to play certain songs. . . "For my friends". . .
 as they pass the night away.

Well, I've been out to Montreal and Toronto
 (the Pilot and the Silver Dollar)
 and spent some time
 drinking on the Brunswick Line.
 The hospitality you all showed to me
 was more than kind,
 but I love the Valley:
 For when the train was getting closer
 to Halifax, it was better.

Simon Thomas Waters

September, 1970

The Dal library - SMU students not welcome

The Dalhousie Izaak Killam Memorial Library has books but Saint Mary's students can't borrow them.

The reason? "Basically because there is no financial co-operation between the St. Mary's and Dal libraries" said Barbara Dacey of the St. Mary's library public service.

The Dal librarian agreed. Nellie Leidemer of the Dal Library said, "Dal students pay tuition at Dalhousie and St. Mary's students pay at St. Mary's. If you were to pay Dal tuition you could use our library. The same applies. We can't use your library."

"Dal students working on their Phd's may borrow from our library. WE are willing to change the policy if Dal will change too," said SMU head librarian Ruth Hafter.

Book scarcity is another reason given for the Dal rule.

There aren't enough books for everyone and Dal students must come first," said Leidemer.

There are approximately 400,000 books at Dal and less than 90,000 at St. Mary's.

"The Dal Library is not a public library. Some graduates

do have permission to use it" she added.

A sign in front of the Killam Library disagrees. It noted that the Nova Scotia and Canadian governments had had a hand in the costs of the building.

All this doesn't mean we can't use Dal's books.

The Dalhousie University Library states that: "On presentation of a letter from St. Mary's Librarian, students will be granted personal reservation only."

In order to reserve a book at Dal, a St. Mary's student must follow several steps:

1. Check to make sure the book is not in our library.
2. The librarian will then fill out a form to confirm that the book is not here.
3. The student must then present the form to the Dalhousie librarian.
4. If the book is there, the student may use it in the library, but cannot remove it.

The new Dalhousie Library will open in about two weeks.

"Browsing is open to anyone when we move to Killam, but there will be no borrowing of books except by Dal students" said Leidemer.

"The Dal Library is not a public library," she said, but the sign says it is being built with provincial funds. Is money then neuter, or maybe, they just don't want to lend their books to anyone else? For similar examples of the bureaucratic mind at its best see the SMU residence rules and especially the procedures at registration.

Women students will meet Tuesday

There are two kinds of people. There are residence people and there are non-residence people. Among the last group are two more breakdowns; into boys and girls.

Non-residence people who call themselves girls will be meeting tonight to try and organize into some kind of body. The first thing they'll talk about will be two representatives to act as liason between Dean of Women Elizabeth Chard and the day (female) students.

Carol Brady (Sci. III) said that the representatives were needed to organize activities for day (female) students. "We don't just want to organize activities for women," she said, "We'll want to include men some of the time."

Brady said that the day students don't have any way of working with the administration other than individually. "We don't have any representatives now," she said. "If we do they're doing absolutely nothing."

The meeting (at a time and place to be posted) will also discuss a possible fashion show and other winter projects. The

meeting might organize seminars in such feminine activities as sewing, or make-up.

Brady suggested that the meeting might organize a Big Sister project. The project would centre around a counselling service for freshman students. But, said Miss Brady, that would be entirely up to the students at the meeting.

"We don't want anyone to think this is the agenda; this is exactly what we're going to do," she said. "We want as many suggestions from the floor as possible."

Brady said, "We know what kind of a hassle there was last year trying to get things started." She said that the aim of the meeting organizers was to get things moving.

The meeting is organized by about eight female students, mostly juniors and seniors. "We sort of know the ropes now and we want to make the year as pleasant as possible for the freshmen and sophomores," Brady said.

The meeting is an attempt to revive what passed for a day-students society last year. Brady

Continued on page 5

SUB Pub is still in works

A Student Centre Pub is still in the works after nearly six months on the planning board.

"The Students Representative Council are investigating the feasibility of having a private club on campus for the over 21 students," said SRC President Paul Leblanc today.

Saint Mary's University is not, by any means, a dry university. One source said about \$80,000.00 was spent last year by residence students on liquor last year. That would mean that each residence student spent over \$100.00 on booze last year.

Vice President for Student Affairs Laurie Smith said: "The law is quite clear. It is illegal for any minor (under 21 years of age)

to have in his or her possession alcoholic beverages. Most universities do not act strongly on this unless the use of alcohol leads to disruption of other students or damage to university property."

Smith said, "The private club to be used by student, faculty and alumni is at present a study carried out by the Students Council to investigate its possibility. In general, I think that I would prefer students drinking in that type of atmosphere than spending the evening at one of the local waterholes."

The officials in the residence are keeping a very close watch on all students that are drinking

especially the younger ones, said Smith. City Police cannot intervene in the residence, according to Assistant Dean of Men Ken Bendelier, unless they have a search warrant.

Smith added: "If the SRC succeeds in creating this private club a more social quality of drinking may come in. Drinking will become more civilized."

The SRC has yet to apply for a license to the Nova Scotia Liquor License Board. The cost of the licenses vary from \$200.00 downward depending on the institution itself. The Board would give no comment about the possibility of such an institution in SMU.

COMING EVENTS

October 9 — Friday

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Student Centre

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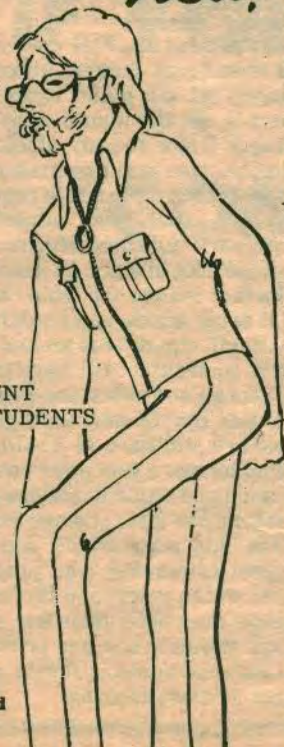
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Editorial: Unanswered questions

Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia doesn't have a hope as a charismatic leader.

Opposition leader Gerald Regan just doesn't have it in him, either. Why are they pretending that they do?

The Nova Scotia Family Compact and its allied businesses are making a fortune out of one of the potentially rich and formerly thriving province. As the Mysterious East, an independent Atlantic magazine says: "The motions of democratic, parliamentary government are gone through -- nominating conventions, elections and sessions of the legislature--but industrial expansion has transferred the real power to the top party leaders and their business and financial supporters whose interest are protected and enlarged through special appointed bodies over whom the electorate has no control whatsoever."

Why are they pretending that this is not so?

What game are they playing?

It not only costs us more to buy imported products and goods from other parts of the country, it costs more to buy our own than it does in other parts of the country.

Why is that?

Fishermen in Canso and Mulgrave struck to achieve recognition of their union and for security (not more, because they had none) but they were hardly heard. The Companies received more than enough coverage and passive government support.

Again, why?

We pay more for goods and services than any other part of

Canada, our wages are among the lowest with all the industrial expansion.

What is the reason for that?

We can afford a heavy water plant, a tire company, and a Clairtone that lose money when they were supposed to bring it in, yet we attack people on welfare because they want money with which to live.

What's the idea?

Tankers, barges, industrial plants pollute the waters and atmosphere around us but the Federal Transport Department, and the people of the province pay to clean it up or suffer because the companies involved do not have to.

Is there doubtless an explanation?

The Mysterious East says again:

"Both parties take it for granted that industrialization deserves a major part of government money and initiative. Neither party offers a serious alternative: Each claims to offer better management, not better goals. In any case neither party can do much about industrialization, which can only be peripherally affected by provincial political decisions."

The Nova Scotian economy still depends on the condition of the Canadian economy, the American economy, and world trade, not on Smith or Regan.

Why did they not say so before?

There will be an election on October 13.

There are a lot of unanswered questions that look as if they'll stay that way.

Is that why?



ATTENTION:

NOVA SCOTIA STUDENTS

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

URGES

All eligible students to vote on Tuesday, October 13, 1970
in The Nova Scotia Provincial General Election.

Brian King,
Ronald Seed,
Executive P.S.A.

More pulpy pap portraying provincial politics as pithy and practically pitiful. (unintentionally). Dramatic chapter from the annals of the SMU Political Science Association (nonaligned).

The JOURNAL

The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press and adheres to the CUP statement of principles. It is the official undergraduate publication at Saint Mary's University and is published every Tuesday during the academic year. Printed: The Dartmouth Free Press.

The editor reserves the right to reject copy for reasons of style, lateness of arrival, or lack of space and therefore cannot guarantee that everything submitted will be printed.

| | |
|----------------|------------------|
| francis abbott | editor |
| frank cassidy | business manager |
| mike smith | news editor |
| ken langille | photo editor |
| peter birdsall | literary editor |
| claudio isaacs | sports editor |
| 423-6556 | phone |
| bucky macnutt | cartoonist |

usually around this hole one can hear the plaintiff cry of the mad mendicant francis abbott, editor of this rag yelling "where's all the damn copy"? this week he was sobbing "where's all the damn copy going to go"? as business manager frank cassidy gleefully pranced about the office declaring "vee making much monies 'dis veek'". as you can see there is not too much to read, unless you like reading ads, something that our advertisers hope you do. paul macgillvary did three stories this week. boy wonder mike smith did a lot of stuff. ah smith we finally got ya. petyr who thinks that lennon (or lenin) has forgotten him is alive and well in saudi arabia and sends his love gladys virbonovich his pet seagull. claudio was around causing havoc (as usual). the central committee will have to do something with that lad. ken, george and mike are happy because they have a new flash unit. maybe now we'll get some good pics! kathi and debbie are still hard at it. (they still haven't finished their parking lot story yet) peter rutman helped with the taking of pics and once again headlines rutman reviews. wayne gillis is back. he has just returned from saudi arabia where he was visiting his close friend and associate petyr birdsall, an unknown rainmaker who prophesizes the discovery of the largest water reserve in the world has ever seen. pauline vaughan may have done her soccer story, but at this time nobody knows if she has or not. that's it for another week until we once again infiltrate your minds with our weak attempts at news making.

Murielle Schofield
Wolfville, N.S.

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.

At least we're read, red?

Editor,
The JOURNAL:

"The world we see is one in which a decadent and super-rich American empire is falling apart because of principles of racial superiority, private property, and armed might have been rejected by world opinion as obsolete. We want to join with this new humanity, not support a dying empire."

This is the text you used under your poster on page 1 of the JOURNAL, September 8, 1970. Your poster provides another needed jolt to our society, but your philosophy expressed below it is an example of adle-headedness which causes the taxpayer to lose respect for the university mind.

For example, what world opinion has rendered obsolete armed might? Even the western democracies are not that stupid. It must be news to the Russians and the Chinese and their satellites where the priorities of resources available are directed toward armaments at the expense of the civilian consum-

er. In fact, the nuclear program of the Soviet Union indicates that they are preparing for a first strike. Where have you people been secluded this last year or so?

The "principles of racial superiority" are not peculiar to the American Empire or the Twentieth Century. Read ancient literature, contact the Jews in Russia, talk with the Tibetians and Baltic States people - those that got away. Black Panther and S.D.S. literature is steeped with their own assumed superiority. "Pigs" for police is a psychological giveaway. After all, we are spending vast sums of money on you privileged people and we'd like to see you learn something - at least learn the process of analytical and logical thought.

Who has rejected private property besides doctrinaire socialists and communists? Property and freedom of enterprise has been an ideological hang-up with them like sex was to the early Church Fathers. Both groups thought they had found the original sin, the serpents head responsible for all human misery. Those who are not content to become Rip Van Winkle - intellectuals now know

that all three - sex, property and enterprise are good for the human race.

Who composes the "new humanity" your editor wishes to join? Are they drug addicted Hippies, anarchists, Marxists, or just anti-bed economists?

These types of humanity are not new and neither is worm-eyed journalism, insulating itself from all knowledge which might detract from its narrow viewpoint.

A genuine new humanity, abhorring war and racial prejudice is a hope to which we can all say, "Amen". The phony approach of the JOURNAL is of no help.

It is quite a problem. Anthropologists tell us that it has remained unsolved for at least two million years.

To indict the Americans for ecological and social evils for which we Canadians and all other nationalities are equally guilty, seems to be an exercise in academic vacuity comparable to the useless sophistries of the Schoolmen in the Middle Ages. The word "dunce" is derived from the name of one of their leading scholars.

Relief greets PSA evaluations

An almost audible sigh of relief among some members of the Political Science Department has greeted the recent Political Science Association course evaluation, begun at the end of last year.

Department Chairman Dr. T.B. Ciuciura called the evaluation "a very mild document, moderate even", that said nothing either very harsh or very good about the four remaining members of the department that were involved.

"The idea is good," he said. It helps students to find out about the professor, and the professor to know what the students in the courses think. "It helps both," he said.

"But there is a gap from the idea to reality," he said. The evaluation which was carried out missed many things. First of all, the Introductory course, Political Science 121 was missing, thus not enabling the 300 to 400 students in the course to express their opinions.

The evaluations for Ciuciura's

imprint of the people uttering these remarks." In Ciuciura's case, the remarks ranged from "highly satisfactory" "competent," "highly-qualified," through "well-organized", "articulate" to "organization extremely good."

Birdsall said that in the evaluation, the remarks were a synthesis of the best, worst and mediocre comments.

Professor Edward MacBride also read the evaluation and "found it satisfying." He said the format this year "was more suitable than those in the past and more tailored to the Saint Mary's situation." Students completing the evaluation found library facilities generally inadequate but found the professor himself "highly satisfactory" with "excellent knowledge". He could "effectively communicate and his assignments were stimulating and relevant."

In one area, however, McBride said the evaluation confirmed what he already suspected. He said many found the reading load too heavy and he took this into account. He also suggested future evaluations might include student suggestions on what should be covered in a particular course.

Dr. William Dalton also had favorable comments about the evaluation.

"It was a fair assessment of the course," he said. The only one of his courses evaluated was a Canadian Government Seminar; Polc Sci 451.

"The comments were fair and in line with what the course was about, he added. The evaluation itself was "a useful instrument, but not alone." Students described the course as "moderate in its demands" and reading material was "revealing to the course". Half the people found the research facilities adequate and the other half found the library inadequate for research. Dalton was described as "a competent, well-versed lecturer," who, could express his



DALTON- "...comments fair"

ideas clearly and in concise terms.

The last member of the department involved in the evaluation and still teaching this

year at the university, Professor R.G. Boyd was unwilling to discuss the evaluation, having already, he said, discussed it privately with a student.

"No public comment," he said. In all three of his courses, library facilities were found to be inadequate, while students gave Boyd credit for "willingness to consult individually."

"Five out of six students considered Professor Boyd to be articulate and well-versed in this field (International studies) within the framework of his own type of analysis. Several students were willing to recommend this course to potential majors," said the evaluations.

In the preamble, members of the PSA executive, Peter Birdsall, Brian King, Pearl Woolaver, and Ron Bede thanked "all members of the staff for their advice and co-operation."

Two other members of the Department whose course

evaluations also appeared were Professor Robert Vaison and Professor Guy Chauvin. They are not teaching at Saint Mary's this year.



CIUCIURA- "...very mild document"



MacBRIDE- "...found it satisfying"

own course, Soviet government, were also misplaced. There were about 5-60 students in the course, Political Science 203.

Ciuciura also objected to the late distribution of the evaluation to the students. It arrived too late for the fall registration but according to former PSA Co-chairman Peter Birdsall, a printer's vacation period and the large number of evaluations to process caused the delay.

Ciuciura had one other major objection, the "IBM machine" - like character of the evaluation and the degree of uniformity of the comments.

"Almost everybody in the department is very similar to each other," he said. The evaluations did not bear "the

PSA has new emphasis - King

For two years, the Saint Mary's Political Science Association has represented students on campus in the Political Science Department. One of its aims has been to provide a liaison between and services to both students and faculty. It has prepared two course evaluations, and attended faculty meetings.

Up to this year, it has also been involved in the formation and implications of course unions, but with a new executive, there is also a new emphasis. According to PSA Chairman Brian King (Arts IV), there is no longer an emphasis on philosophy or the long range goals of the student movement, but there is a stress on dialogue and communication within a narrow framework.

King said the PSA would be a

catalyst in bringing students into contact with "political realities."

"We hope to spark student interest in local political events such as the forthcoming election," he said.

"However, we will attempt to do this in a non-partisan and a non-political and a non-ideological way."

He said the founders of the PSA had been "more radical and had sought confrontation rather than dialogue to achieve their goals."

WOMEN DAY STUDENTS said that a charter had been drawn up last year and submitted to the Student's Representative Council, but she didn't know what happened to it. It was never discussed by the SRC last year.

A charter would enable a day-

According to King, the present executive will be "open to all ideas of the students and will not try to force one type of belief down people's throats."

King said there will be no membership fees and all political science students can attend the general meetings. The PSA will engage various speakers, show films, and hold dinners throughout the year. King will also speak to all classes this week about the course evaluations and this year's program.

Continued from page 3 student organization to apply for a SRC grant and sponsor various projects for its members. "We'd like to try and get a charter this year, because there are so many things we can't do without one," said Brady.

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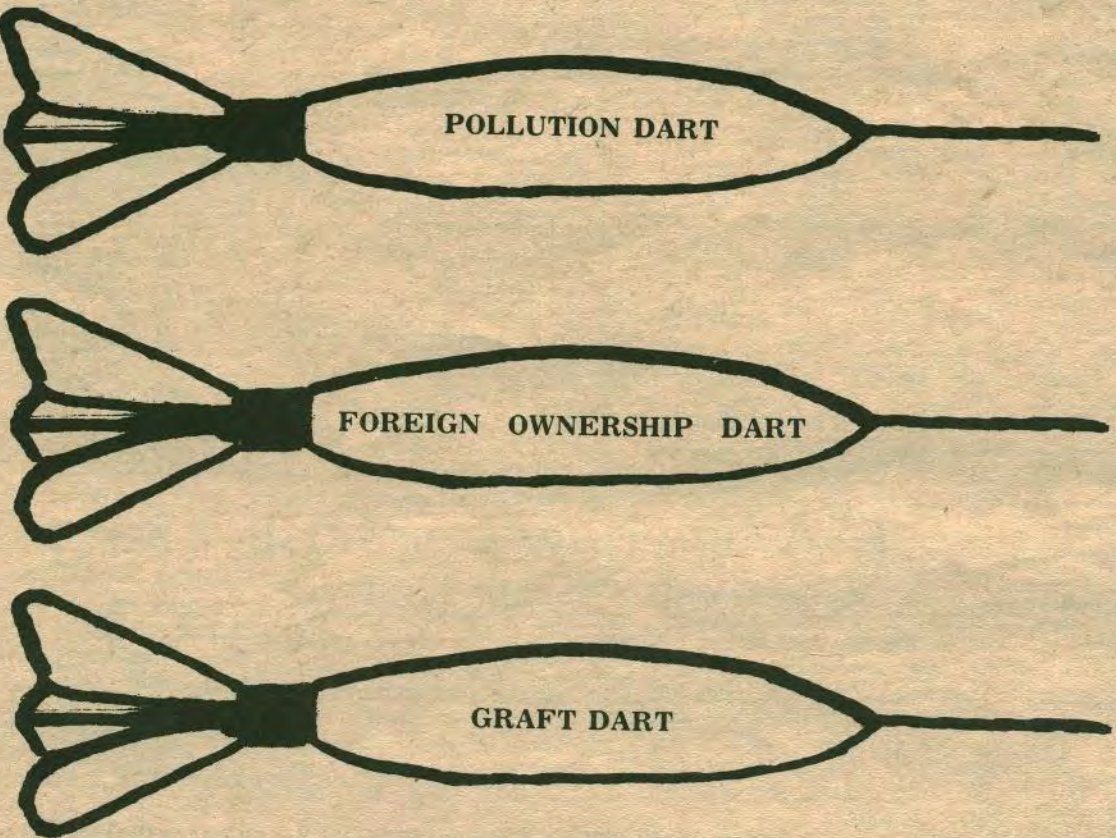
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THE GREAT NOVA SCOTIA



Pointed issues:



Instructions

Cut out all of the heads and the body, the bullseye, the shield and the darts.

Pick any combination of heads and body, depending on your political (or apolitical) preferences. There is really no difference in terms of the way the game will be played.

Paste the shield to an appropriately sized piece of cardboard kiddies and attach a two-foot long piece of string to the top of the cardboard.

Tack the bullseye to the wall and attach the shield (on the end of its string) so that it passes over the centre of the bullseye.

Smaller voters can stand on a stack of Chronicle-Herals.

Rules

1) No intelligence may be used in this game. Offenders must go to college where the situation will be rectified. If they cannot afford to go the government will send them, so that it may continue to be propped up by unthinking intellectuals.

2) The premier will be chosen by throwing a pair of loaded dice. If the dice come up anything but box-cars the opposition will be considered to have been elected and if the dice split apart when they are thrown the New Democratic Party will form the government.

3) The premier will be placed in the centre of the bullseye, defended only by his All Purpose Political Double-Talk Shield and attachment and a vast retinue of PR men. Unofficial government daily newspaper may also be used to cloud the minds of the players.

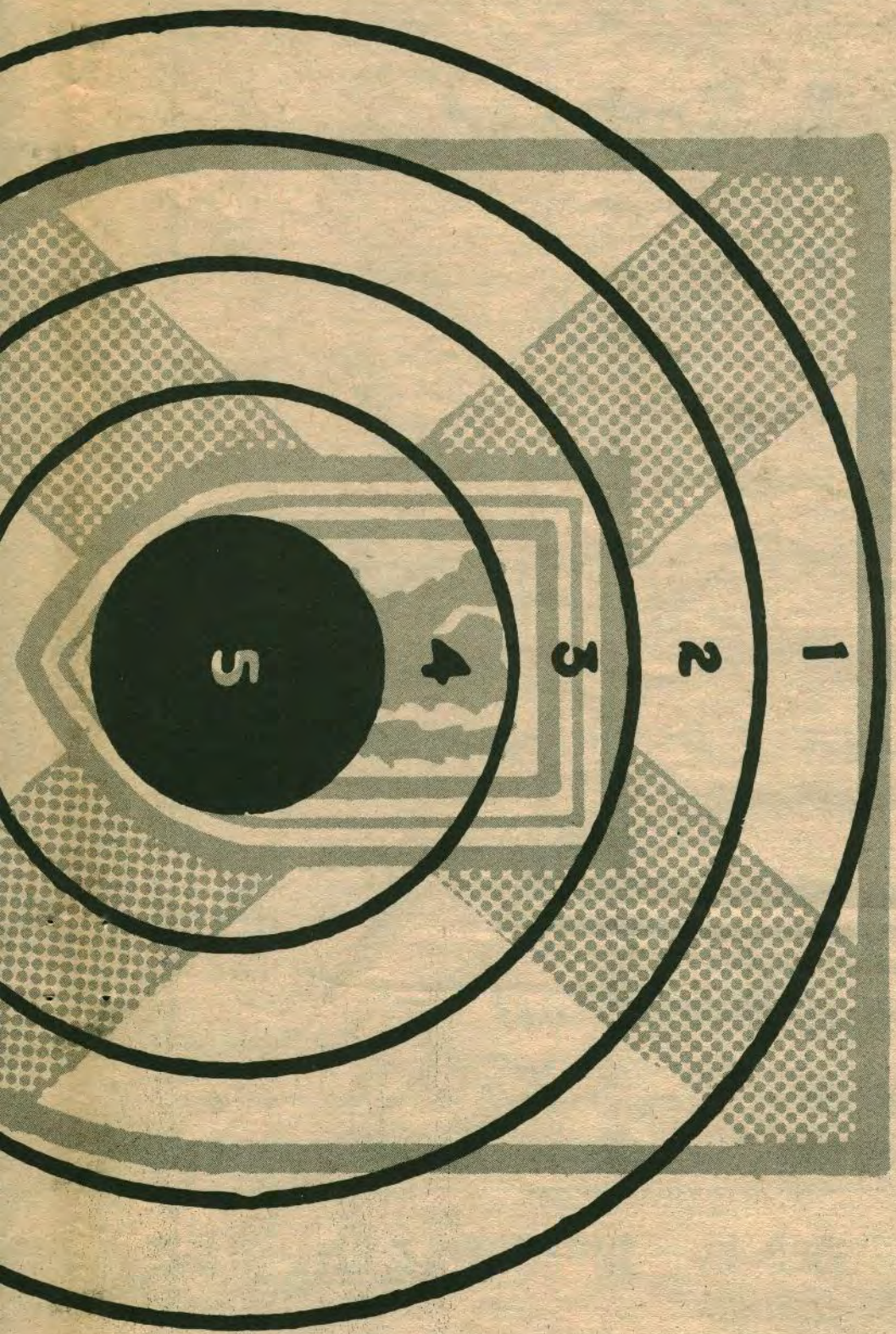
4) Players should stand off 10 feet from the bullseye, except for Progressive-Conservatives who should be closer so they can see such issues as the fishermen's strike, the Sackville land grab, the heavy water plant, Clairtone, and many many more.

5) Each player then takes three darts and attempts to hit the incumbent. If he succeeds the government is obliged to form not less than three committees to deal with the question. After the committees are formed the particular dart is taken out of play.

6) When a player throws his darts, the other players should shout appropriate slogans. (For instance the pollution dart might be accompanied by a cry of "Corporate responsibility" and the foreign ownership dart by a cry of "Avoid narrow nationalism.") The player will receive points according to the accuracy of his throw.



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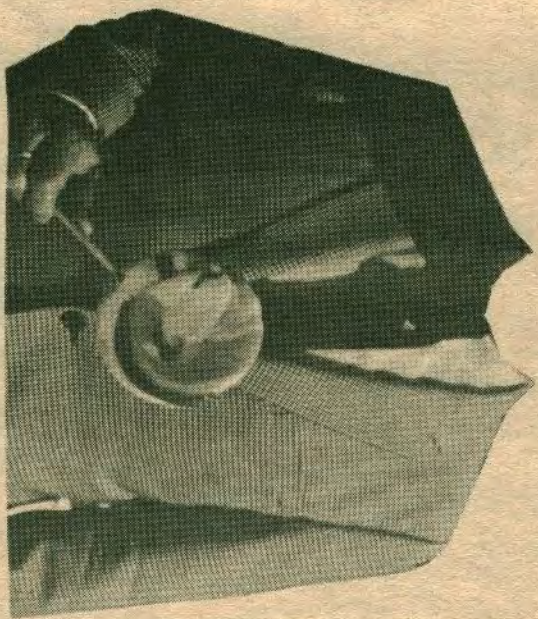
GERALD REGAN



G. I. SMITH



JEREMY AKERMAN



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The value of the university experience

Errol MacDonald

Continued from last week

Because here, as nowhere else, you are within the realm of ideas. This statement, as well, has its limitations and gratifications, for the university undeniably exists within the larger context of the consumer society with its screeching economic claims on the type of Bachelors of Whatever the university produces. But better here than Miss Murphy's Business College.

Also, a student will never get through a year without one crackling dry professor or one dull course, or both, or worse yet, both together. But between the confines of several middle-aged prigs there's a sharp mind of complete integrity like Dr. Beis. Or after an ill-prepared pedant there is some one of the thorough knowledge and delightfully clear perspective of Dr. Harrison. Or someone as absorbing as Dr. Gordon. Or alongside some insensitive bitch there's the empathy and common sense of Janet Baker.

These are some of the professors I've been associated with some how or another. I wonder how many more there are in Science, Commerce, or Engineering? It's this sort of people who make the university experience so valuable. To be exposed to the stimulation they provide, this is what makes one's time spent here worth while - if only to be convinced that learnedness is after all an admirable thing.

There are more worthwhile ideas bouncing around a university than anywhere else, I ventured. There's a bit of bullshit too. The student is barraged by it, particularly at the hands of ill-practiced student marxists parroting whole paragraphs of plagiarised ideology with no real understanding of the full significance of what they say. So much has Karl Marx suffered from over-exposure that I don't find him nearly so charming as I did when I took my Introductory Sociology from Barbara Chasin. That scene is a bit too glib for me to swallow in one huge indiscriminate mouthful as you are required to do.

The moral: watch out for ideological exhibitionists and student empire-builders with delusions of charisma. Former editor Mike Smith was an example of that sort of thing to the left. Our present S.R.C. president Paul LeBlanc is an example of it to the right, I believe, but his political personality is so vague and confused as to leave me unsure. I much preferred the sincerity and forthrightness of Simon Rosenblum, tactless though he was.

To get back to my original point and to conclude with it, I spoke awhile ago of inexcusable ignorance as a result of the failure to consciously embrace the university. Through exposure to the people who can be found within the university atmosphere the student can both realize his comparative ignorance and be inspired to do something about it, even if it takes four years to come to it.

Perhaps in the end he can conquer the indecisiveness built into our present system and come out willing to make the most important decision of all: the decision to learn.

Montreal Weekend

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University Senate - 5 seats
Senate Sub - Committees - 14 seats

Elected Positions
Appointed
Positions

STUDENT ASSOCIATION: SRC

Treasurer
Cultural Affairs
Engineering Representative

Elected Positions

SRC APPOINTMENTS

Parliamentarian
Winter Carnival Chairman
Public Relations Officer
News Letter Editor
Electoral Committee Chairman
Electoral Committee Members (2)
Nominations Committee Members (2)
Fiscal Advisory Committee (2)
plus numerous adhoc committees
that will form during the year

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SMU — SRC

P.S. This advertisement cost you \$140.00

with Claude Isaacs

Football Huskies lose game but not pride

The UNB Red Bombers defeated the Huskies 36-24 in Fredricton Saturday. The Bombers got off to a fast start, jumping into the lead 17-0, but the Huskies came back to tie the score at the half. The factor for the Huskies was fumbles and an inability to get the ball across the goal line. It is unlikely that Dal will be able to beat the Bombers so its all over. The only thing left is the Lobster trap trophy in the final game against Dal.

Field hockey team beats itself 1-0

Last Thursday's Oct. 1 field hockey game started out quite lively, if 25 minutes late, with Lynne Lenihan yelling "Cheat!" at the first person to get the ball. Six minutes later the winning goal and only goal was scored by Rosy Coates of Team #1, which consisted of 4 people, one of whom was the goalie. Barb Moreton then got the ball, and ran it half way down the field. She was on the other team, which had an extra person. (Responsible Journalism asks, "IS THIS FAIR?") The ball rallied back and forth, until 2 uncountable scores were made. The game then got more lively, and even more so after the 3 minute break. Not even the driving rain (Question: was it drunk?) could stop them for the next 10 minutes, when they took another break; this time to explain the rules of the game to the referee. The game finally started again, just as vigorously as before. Louise Boudreau and Barb Moreton got their ankles hit, and Barb tripped once.

Moncton Blue Eagles defeat Huskies

St. Mary's Huskie soccer team lost their second start by a 1-0 score to Moncton Blue Eagles last Saturday. In a windswept ninety minutes, the Huskies were swept aside by more than the elements. Only another starring performance by Huskies goalie John Carroll kept the Blue Eagles from increasing their score. Moncton opened the score in the first half as Legere slammed home a shot from twenty yards out that Carroll couldn't reach. St. Mary's, fighting a battle against near gale force winds held on for the rest of the first half. Half time score was 1-0 for the Blue Eagles. In the second half, the Huskies were unable to take advantage of the winds. High winds, blowing almost straight across the centre line played havoc with high balls, and centering passes. Several times the ball was on the Eagles goal mouth but the Huskies failed to tap home the equalizer. Repeatedly the Huskies attacked the Moncton goal, but to no avail, as the forwards were constantly frustrated from finishing off their plays. The final score was 1-0 for the Blue Eagles.

League Results -
Sept. 26
St. F. Xavier 0 at Dalhousie 3.
U.N.B. 1 at Moncton 1.
Acadia 2 at Mount Allison 0.

Carroll stars in Huskies loss

Goalkeeper John Carroll came through with a standpoint performance Saturday as Saint Mary's Soccer Huskies dropped a 4-1 decision to the memorial Beothuks in St. John's, Newfoundland. Carroll frustrated the Beothuks time after time as they tried to take advantage of the Huskies defensive lapses. Particularly spectacular were his three saves on penalty shots in the second half, which, as soccer fans know is almost an impossible feat. Huskies drew blood near the to tie on a close in shot about five minutes before the half. The second half saw the Beothuks widen the margin as the Huskies tried in vain to hold them off. Speedy Memorial forwards Chris Face and Bob French slipped thru twice to tally from close in shots. Three penalty shots were awarded to the Newfies in the second half. One for charging and two for tripping. Goalkeeper Carroll kept out all three, but Beothuk Ron Price grabbed his own rebound on the second and headed it in.

Although they came out on the short end of the score, the Santamarians played very strongly and it looks as if they could give the leaders a battle.

| MENS SOFTBALL | |
|----------------|---|
| Tues. Oct. 6 | 12:30 Frosh vs. Educ. and Faculty Field 1 |
| | Soph vs. Juniors Field 2 |
| Wed. Oct. 7 | Frosh vs. Senior Field 1 |
| | Education vs. Junior Field 2 |
| Thurs. Oct. 8 | Frosh vs. Juniors Field 1 |
| | Seniors vs. Soph. Field 2 |
| Wed. Oct. 14 | Senior vs. Education and Faculty Field 1 |
| | Frosh vs. Soph Field 2 |
| Thurs. Oct. 15 | Semi-final playoffs best 2 of 3 |
| | team 1 vs. #4, #2 vs #3 |

| MENS FOOTBALL | |
|---------------|---------------------------|
| Wed. Oct. 7 | 7:30 Frosh vs. Juniors |
| | 8:30 Soph vs. Seniors |
| Wed. Oct. 14 | 7:30 Frosh vs. Soph |
| | 8:30 Seniors vs Education |

Yugoslav Nationals To Play Here

Vancouver - The strong K.K. Simon Fraser University and Rabotnicki team from Skopje, Yugoslavia and members of the Canadian national team will participate in Canada's first nationwide basketball tour, scheduled to open here Oct. 10. The 14 game tour opens at Vancouver - The strong K.K. Simon Fraser University and Rabotnicki team from Skopje, Yugoslavia and members of the Canadian national team will participate in Canada's first nationwide basketball tour, scheduled to open here Oct. 10. The 14 game tour opens at 1970 world championship concludes Oct. 25 in St. John's, Nfld. The tour is sponsored by the B.V.D. Company limited, sportswear manufacturers. The K.K. Rabotnicki team features three players from the 1970 world championship Yugoslavia national team and will be playing an exhibition game with the Dalhousie - Saint Mary's all-stars on Oct. 24. This is the first time a team from another country has scheduled games right across Canada.



Illegal tactics, stick swinging, complemented the 1-0 score for Team number 1 in the girls' Ground Hockey.

Photo Ken Langille

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The Rates: \$.08¢ per column line, minimum charge - .25¢. (Fee guide - 40 letters and spaces per column line.) Fee must accompany insertion. Direct to Bruce Buntain, classified manager.

It's terrible: Financial troubles force me to sell 1967 Triumph TR4A. Silver in color, licensed, safety checked, girl owner, in good shape. (Car also). Asking \$12,075, but will settle for \$1,275, or trade for tri-humped camel. Phone 422-3891.

For sale: This exquisite 1964 Austin Cambridge, 4 speed standard, black with red leather interior. This car has been driven by a little old lady, a midget, who never got to sit on the seat. It is in perfect running order, safety

checked but unlicensed. See this beauty at 122 Coronation Ave., or call 429-0879. Asking price: An amazing 175 clams.

Wanted: Want to purchase a used exercise cycle for the use of the mentally handicapped. If you have, or know where, one is available, please call 466-7263 after 3:30 p.m.

Ever wanted to be an "armchair" general and command whole armies in battle? Ever wanted to

change the course of history? If so, then the new and exciting field of wargaming is for you! Wargaming is very dynamic, interesting, fun and far better than chess. All you need is a little time and patience to become a victorious field-marshal! The 48th Panzer corps, an official wargame club, will provide you with plenty of competition and new friends.

For more details on this exciting field, contact Mark F. Teehan at 422-3384.

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Especially Class of 1971

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DATE: Thursday, October 8, 1970
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Saint Mary's University

For further information please contact your Student Placement Officer.

Book Review:

Burchett's war is people's war

The history of Indochina is many things.

It's the history of invasion after invasion; of kingdoms and cultures broken by foreign hordes; it is the history of those cultures refusing to die and be transformed into something they aren't.

Most of all the history of Indochina is the history of peoples demanding the right to determine their own destiny free from outside influence. And it is the history of the refusal of colonial powers to allow that right.

That last aspect is the subject of Wilfred Burchett's "THE SECOND INDOCHINA WAR", a book describing US covert and overt interference in the internal affairs of Cambodia and Laos.

The picture is chilling, even for the most hardened critic of the United States.

And Burchett doesn't resort to inflated jargon to make his point clear. If he did it might be dismissed by the reader as propaganda.

But Burchett's book, by the nature of it, is propanganda. It is propanganda so well bolstered by facts and even confirmed by the propagandists for the Americans, that it loses any taint of falsification. It leaves only the barbed reminder that our neighbour to the south is even closer to us that it is to Indochina.

That might not seem to be particularly worrisome to most people, but Burchett's carefully compiled record of

US bribery and corruption leads the reader to wonder just how active the CIA is in Canada. If the leaders of Laos and Cambodia, countries recently at war with colonialist powers, can be turned into highly paid traitors, what of our politicians with their record of pro-US policies?

The point of Burchett's book is that the events in Indochina over the last 25 years are mainly the result of an aggressive foreign policy on the part of both France and United States.

The French, able to control Indochina after the war only by force backed up by their tools of corruption, were forced to leave after the battle of Dien Bien Phu, fought in Vietn-Laotian neutrality, a neutrality threatened ever since by the US State Department.

In 1956, US pressure for the neutral Cambodia to join SEATO (The South East Asia Treaty Organization) began to build to a climax. Cambodia, under Prince Sihanouk, refused to violate her own neutrality. US allies Thailand and South Vietnam closed their frontiers to Cambodia and began an economic blockade. US planes violated Cambodian Air space regularly.

At the same time US plans to prevent a coalition patriot government in Laos were meeting reversals (although they were later to be successful) US Ambassador to

Laos, J. Graham Parsons testified later before a congressional committee that "I struggled for 16 months to prevent a coalition."

The US re-entered the lists with a vast campaign of bribery and blackmail to prevent the Laotian National Assembly from ratifying the coalition. US financial aid to the country was cut off and it took intervention by Indian Premier Nehru to restore the dollar flow.

Those are two instances that Burchett documents. Alone they'd be no more than an isolated incident and the naive reader could continue to believe the pro-US propaganda that he swallows daily. But Burchett's history is a tapestry of similar incidents most on a larger and more grandiose scale.

And so it goes. The western press continues to call Pathet Lao troops in Laos "Viet-minh" to back up their claims that there is Vietnamese aggression. They call Cambodian Khmer Issarak Vietcong for the same reason.

And while the press spreads its semi-truths and partial facts, the CIA, the State Department, and the US marines continue their winning ways in Indochina.

'Cept they're not winning.

Mike Smith

THE SECOND INDOCHINA WAR
Wilfred G. Burchett
New World Paperbacks \$1.95



"There's a contradiction here somewhere," he said as he looked at the bicycle, at the sign and then back at the bicycle. But the Commissionaire's Handbook has no instructions for an eventuality like this and our illiterate friend didn't get a ticket.

Openings open

That's what we've got for ambitious young politicians. Senate will be looking for four students to fill the vacant positions in its 29 members.

Elections will be held soon to fill positions on the Students Nominations for an Electoral Representative Council, Senate, Officer will take place next week and the Board of Governors. and an Elections Committee will

The SRC has three offices to be probably be chosen on Tuesday filled. Treasurer Bill Grandy, night, (Oct. 6) said SRC who was elected last year, President Paul LeBlanc.

resigned last week for personal reasons. Cultural Affairs Rep University Student Association Ron Parks did not return to by-laws, elections cannot be held university this year, leaving that sooner than 30 days after the post vacant. No one ran for nomination of an Electoral Officer, so voting will take place on position is still unfilled. or about November 6.

Four seats are open on the Board of Governors, since the temporary members appointed last year have resigned or will resign shortly. Members for last week before the election allowing

are 30 members on the board. Nominations will be closed a week before the election allowing seven days of campaigning. Students will have to produce library cards to be punched for the voting process.



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