



ALL NIGHT LONG, the guard at the residence high-rise sits, letting some people in and other people

out. Residents were upset when the check-in desk was first instituted, but now they seem to be accepting

the measure. The desk costs the university about \$16,000 a year. Photo by Tony Conoley.

Discontent at first — residents now accept desk

By RICHARD LYNCH
Staff Writer

Despite initial discontent, residents seem to be accepting a check-in desk in the lobby of high rise one.

"Initially, there was almost a bitter reaction," says Resident Society president Donny Carroll. "Now, people are getting used to it."

The desk system was instituted at the request of students, according to the administration. Says Dean of Residence Brian O'Byrne,

"The desk was installed on the recommendation of senior students, dons, and the residence society."

The desk is manned 24 hours a day by residence students, paid by the administration. They check all visitors to the building.

As well, visitors are required to

sign in and sign out.

But some residents didn't like the idea of the desk, saying it was an invasion of privacy.

Some students made a point of shouting obscenities to the check-in desk, through the building's intercom system.

The main reason behind the desk is to keep unwanted visitors out of residence.

"There was a lot of terrorization last year," said Carroll adding unwanted visitors were entering the unguarded building and causing damage.

"The desk also serves as an information centre," says O'Byrne, "The person at the desk can provide information as well as watch the flow of people."

Originally, entry to the building was controlled by an intercom-buzzer system, which allowed residents to let their friends in

and keep unwanted visitors out.

But, "the buzzer system works," says O'Byrne, "but there was too much abuse to the panel."

"I wasn't in favor of the desk," he added, "unless the community wanted it there."

The desk is manned in eight-hour shifts, with the personnel paid minimum wage. The total cost to the university is about \$16,000.

A check-in system for high rise two is in the works, but may not be instituted.

"It's all up in the air right now," said Carroll, "but a security system is being planned for high-rise two."

"We're running into a problem because of the many entrances to the building," he said.

"We'll have to find some way of shutting them off."

If the desk in high-rise one "works out well", it will be permanent O'Byrne said.

Hockey team strong

By DENNIS HUCK,
Staff Writer

With most key regulars returning and a talented crop of rookies Coach Bob Boucher believes the hockey Huskies can win the national finals.

Says Boucher "If our regulars from last year can improve even 10% over last years performance, I feel we will have the balance and depth to win the national title."

The Huskies opened training camp last Thursday with 46 hopefuls turning up for practice.

After the first practice the players were broken up into two groups with 24 players staying with the varsity squad. The rest will play with the junior varsity.

Conditioning has been the main theme at training camp to date, with Boucher putting the players through rigorous skating drills and agility exercises twice a day.

Personnel for this year will be basically the same as last year with Ken Martin, Larry Curry and Dave McKenny the only prominent players missing.

Boucher sees the centre position with Richie Bayes, Randy Crowell and Bob Mullins as easily the strongest in the league.

The goaltending duties will again be handled by all star goalie Chuck Goddard, rated by many hockey followers as the best amateur goalie in North America.

Other key players returning from last years squad are defenseman Bob Warner, all-canadians Tim Ripley, and Mike Quinn, Ray Monette, Steve Dymtruk, Dale Turner, Dennis Murphy, Bob Reid and Dwight Lewis.

Some of the new prospects are very impressive and will add extra strength to the power-packed squad.

Bill Doherty, a former star with University of Prince Edward Island Panthers, with Rod Smith of Ottawa and Darcy Murphy, who played for Saint Catherines Black Hawks last season, seem to be the most talented of the new forwards in camp this year.

Gerald Gibbons of Newfoundland and Randy Kellock of New Glasgow will strengthen the defensive corps.

Richie Bayes summed up the feelings of most of the players when he said "We are working harder than ever before in practices and with the added talent we have this year we're definitely going to be a real threat this time."



SEEMS LIKE A lot of effort to go through just to kick a little rubber ball into a silly little net. But that's what the soccer Huskies and their Dalhousie counterparts were up to Sunday afternoon.

Photo by Tony Conoley

Soccer Huskies lose

A bad call in the second half cost the soccer Huskies a deserved win Sunday in their league game against the Dalhousie Tigers.

After the Huskies had taken a one-goal lead into the half, the Tigers scored an equalizing goal.

Then with the Huskies pressing, the Tigers took advantage of a defensive lapse and broke away.

Huskie full back Carl Singh tackled the Tiger forward, and took the ball away from him.

But the referee stopped the play, and awarded Dalhousie a penalty kick, charging that Singh had roughed the Tiger players.

During the ensuing argument, Huskie Lennox Phillips was sent off for arguing with the referee.

The Tigers scored on the penalty kick and later in the

game, with the Huskies crumbling visibly, they scored again.

But the Huskies won't protest the game according to coach Roy Clements. "We win our games on the field," he said "not in the ad-

ministration."

"We just went all to pieces, including the coaching staff."

"I did something I've never done before in 15 years of coaching soccer--- I stepped on the field."

Intramural Sked.

Wednesday Oct. 18

Football
Bobmers vs Tiger
Cats 7:30
Nads vs Heros 8:30
Jets vs Felinie Bros.
9:30

Thursday Oct. 19

Volleyball
Team 6 vs Team 7
10 pm.
Team 8 vs Team 5
Soccer
Team 4 vs Team 3
Team 5 vs Team 2
Team 6 vs Team 1
2 pm.

Sunday Oct. 22

Football
Colts vs Dolphins
1:00 pm.
Vikings vs Nads
2:00 pm.
Felinie Bros. vs
Tiger Cats 3:00 pm.
Colts vs Jets 4:00

Monday Oct. 23

Volleyball
Team 2 vs Team 3
Team 1 vs Team 4
9:30

Tuesday Oct 24

Soccer
Team 7 vs Team 9
Team 2 vs Team 6
Team 3 vs Team 5
2:00 pm.

Danny's got a problem

By PAUL MACGILLIVRAY,
Staff Writer



THESE ARE SOME of the children being helped under the Outreach Tutoring programme. The programme involves children in Grades five through nine.

Danny is 10. He's a Grade 4 student in a North End school. He's been a Grade 4 student for two years, and he's in danger of being left back again this year.

You see, Danny has problems learning certain subjects. He can't handle math, for instance, and his understanding of writing and reading is minimal.

And, within the confines of a 30-student class, his teacher can't help very much. There simply isn't time.

But Danny does have help.

A volunteer from Outreach Tutoring visits him weekly to help him learn how to read and write and do his math.

Outreach is an organization of university students, supported by various students council.

The group held its first meeting two weeks ago, with about 28 students in attendance to hear St. Mary's co-ordinator Gail Chaddock and Dalhousie co-ordinator Michael Lynk.

They talked about the program's objectives and format.

Student tutors volunteer one night per week to teach on a one-to-one basis in the child's home, and keep a weekly log of the child's progress.

Referral meetings are held month-

ly to allow the tutors to discuss their progress with other tutors and co-ordinators.

On Wed. (Oct. 4) the St. Mary's University Student's Council voted office space and a \$480 budget to form a branch project of Outreach Tutoring at St. Mary's.

The councils promised office space and funding.

The Maritime School of Social Work also agreed to lend a second year student to conduct a research project on the program to evaluate its effectiveness and to study its relationship to the quality of education in the North End.

The project began two years ago when Veith House, a community centre in the North End of Halifax, proposed a tutoring program to fulfill the need of giving individual

attention to children having problems at school to the student councils of Dalhousie and Mount St. Vincent.

The program is calling for 60 SMU volunteers for the project this year, and interested students can contact Gail Chaddock in Rm. 503 in the SUB.

A one-day workshop will be held in mid-October to acquaint prospective tutors with problems and methods encountered in their dealings with the children.

Students pay for books

By JOHN DAIGLE
Staff Writer

Students who want a copy of the yearbook will have to pay for it, although editor Ken T. Langille thinks they shouldn't have to.

The Santamarian is free to last year's graduates, but all other students will have to pay one dollar for it.

Says Langille "We would like to keep away from charges if possible, but if the students' council wants us to charge for it we have no alternative".

In previous years the cost of the \$6,000--plus book was paid for entirely from students' fees.

Students weren't happy about the charge for the book, said Langille. "Students' didn't really complain, but they thought something was fishy, especially this year's seniors".

"There was a bit of a misunderstanding", he said "They get the 1973 yearbook free, not this year's"

On the other hand, many students saw nothing wrong with the charge. "Most freshmen were tickled pink that it was as cheap as it is," said Langille.

In contrast, Dalhousie students must pay \$7.50 for their publication, in addition to a students' fee almost double the one collected at Saint Mary's.

But, Langille thinks, "Students shouldn't be charged. It should come out of students' fees".

He says he's asked the Students' Representative Council for a \$2,000 increase in the yearbook grant, to a total of \$8,000.

"Then, we hope we won't have to charge for next year's" he said.

This year's book might have been distributed without charge, says Langille, but it cost too much to produce.

"The cost would have been less, but we were new at our job. We didn't get as many patrons as we should have."

"Chalk it up to experience", he said.

Students to use SMU computers

A plan to give high school students a crack at the mystery of computers was unveiled today by St. Mary's computer science centre.

An estimated 150 high school students will participate in three, five-week courses.

A spokesman said, "The first session, slated to begin Oct. 14, will involve 48 students from 12 high schools."

"During the three-hour Saturday morning sessions, the students will learn how a computer works, what its capabilities are, how to communicate with it using Fortran, and how to write programs and feed them through the university's computer," the spokesman continued.

The university's computer science department will handle the entire course, to include lectures and computer time.

working for Ma

"Work", Tom Sawyer opined, "is what a body is obliged to do".

So it is. And for most people, survival obliged them to hire out, to sell their labor. If they don't, they don't eat.

University people are no exception. Most of us will have to work at something or other, and most of us won't get very good jobs--pro-university propaganda to the contrary.

So, for some of the time this year, the JOURNAL will print articles on working people, on conditions of work.

food

Saga Foods has made at least some improvement to the quality of food served in the Students' Centre cafeteria.

We don't have first-hand knowledge of the food in the residence cafeteria, but reports indicate it's not bad.

Therefore, a pat on the back for Saga Foods. Keep it up.

We started that programme last week, with the article on working for Bell Telephone Corporation Ltd.

The two women who wrote the article live in Winnipeg, but their experiences are common across Canada.

So what? Most of us aren't going to be telephone operators. But those of us that get jobs are going to find ourselves as much in a meatgrinder as they do.

There are exceptions of course.

Some of us will get neat jobs doing artsy things, others will figure out some rip-off, still others will work eight weeks a year and collect unemployment for the rest of the time.

But the rest will be on the job market. They'll try to sell their labor, and the ones that succeed won't like what they have to do.

Selling your labor is alienating. That seems to be a truism. The question is, why? The women who wrote the Ma Bell articles think they have the answer.

And they offer a solution---workers' control and socialism.

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.

Dear Sir,

With regards to the yearbooks which have recently arrived on campus:

Although the 1971 book was not faultless, it was at least an attempt at originality and a giant step forward in procuding a photographic memory of our university years, without the rigid formality and nonsense of most high school books. Present editor Ken Langille has made the 1972 edition just "another typical yearbook".

Keith MacDonald S. 3.

The JOURNAL

The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP), adheres to the CUP statement of principles, and would like to think of itself as an agent of social change. It is the official undergraduate publication at Saint Mary's University, and we try to get it out every Wednesday during the academic year.

The editor regrets that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival, or lack of space, he cannot guarantee everything submitted will be printed, but all contributions are welcome from students, faculty, and others interested.

Advertising rates on request.

Subscriptions \$3.00 a year.

(cheap at the price)

Mike Abraham

Editor

John Garroway

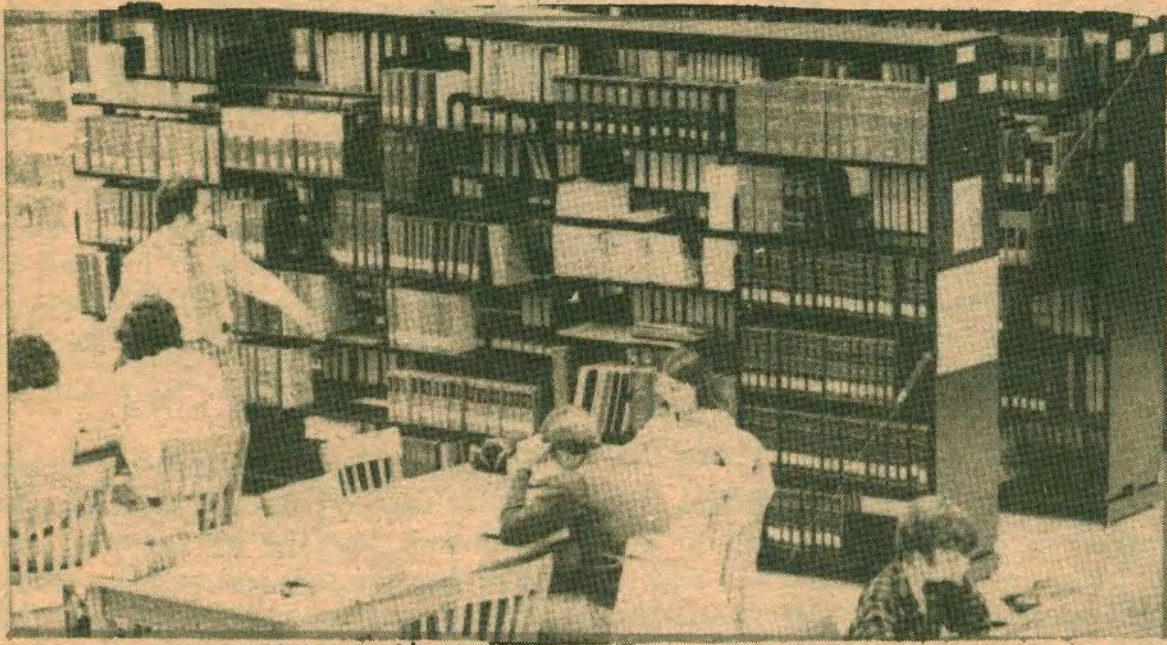
Business Manager

Phone

423-6556

things finally start to come to gether as g. harvey thomgeirt returns. tanx and a hat tip to earle maccurdy for the centre. next week the world as we hit 16 this week. everybody loves you out there. staff meeting wednesday 12:30 see ya

Book area, study space small in library



THERE'S TOO MANY books and nowhere to put 'em, and too many students and not enough places to put them. The library's over 100,

000 volumes take a lot of space and the library needs either a new building or more floors, says librarian Hafner. Clark Green Photo.

Carleton students want voluntary fees

OTTAWA (CUP)--Carleton university students will vote next week to determine whether compulsory student fees should be made voluntary.

The referendum could erode the already shaky financial base of the council, now plagued with resignations and inertia.

The referendum was approved last week when students presented a petition to the council, forcing the

question to a vote.

Students claim individuals should be permitted to make their own decisions regarding payment of their \$73. fees. The vote will be held with the student council by elections.

Students now pay \$24. athletic fees \$21. council fees, \$16. University Centre fees, and \$12. health and counselling fees.

Insufficient study area and lack of book space are problems St. Mary's library users must tackle this year.

SMU head librarian, Ruth Hafner says, "at least 700 study spaces are required to meet student demands."

In a telephone interview Miss Hafner said, "there are only 191 spaces available, 40 fewer than last year."

"In addition to 168 seats in the reading room in the main building, the total 359 seats is just half the minimum required," Miss Hafner suggested.

Miss Hafner continued; "the library was designed to hold only 80,000 books."

The library added about 13,000 volumes to last year's book total of approximately 115,000.

"Plans to expand the library or to construct a new building have been considered," Miss Hafner said, "but there has been a moratorium on government financing of all academic buildings for the next three years."

"Even if the government bill was by-passed, it would take at least another year to construct a new building."

NDP to cut business pull on UBC Board

VICTORIA (CUP)

The NDP provincial government will throw the province's business elite off the University of British Columbia Board of Governors.

The necessary legislation will be introduced at the spring session of the legislature, according to education minister Eileen Dailly.

"The present board does not represent a broad enough sector of society", she told JOURNAL correspondents. "It is my intention to introduce legislation in the spring session of the legislature that will completely overhaul the board".

The Universities Act will be changed to allow faculty, students, labor, and persons from the community at large to sit on the board, she said.

Now, faculty can't sit on the board and students are only eligible if they are elected as representatives of the UBC senate.

Last week, two students were nominated to the board for the first time, but they're unlikely to be elected, since there are only 12 students on the 98 - member senate.

The current board is heavily oriented toward the business community, and is composed of corporate lawyers, judges, a financier, and representatives from the forest industry.

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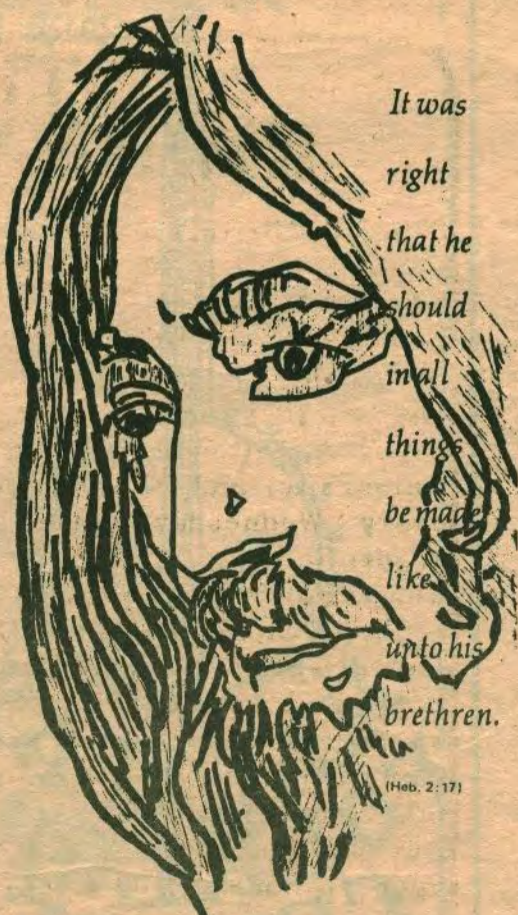
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Law students protest bar exams

MONTREAL (CUPI)

More than 1,000 students from Quebec's law and Bar schools marched on the Palais de Justice Oct. 3, continuing their protest against the structure of Quebec bar exams.

There was no violence as police co-operated in clearing the way for the would-be lawyers.

Representatives of the students' common front proceeded to the Bar Association offices in Place d'Armes and walked into a session of the Moisan Committee, a Bar Association body which was conducting its own examination of the exam structure. Negotiations between the students and the committee continued until early Wednesday morning (October 4).

Only about 35 of the demonstrators came from McGill, although a general meeting of McGill law students Monday (October 2) had endorsed a three-hour boycott of classes until 4 pm. so that students could participate in the demonstration.

One reason for the poor turnout of McGill students could have been a "notice to students" dated October 2 and signed by "J. W. D.", the mysterious "J. W. D." is evidently Law Dean J. W. Durnford, who calls the shots for McGill's contributions to the legal establishment.

"Should a boycott take place", the notice read, "my colleagues have been instructed to proceed with their classes at the normal times and places regardless of attendance on the part of students, and all of the latter shall be responsible for the subject matter covered whether they are present or not".

Laval students had a different and clearly-stated reason for not participating in the "common front".

The Laval students broke with the "front" recently, maintaining that it was too accomodating to the Bar Association. The Laval boycott of classes is now more than a week old and the students have no intention of terminating it until the total abolition of the Bar exams has been won.

The "common front" law students are calling for "short-term" solutions while waiting for the Moisan Committee to arrive at a definite solution.

The front is composed of three representatives from each Quebec law school and each Bar school.

General meetings of law students have declared "that the Quebec Bar exerts exorbitant, abusive and unacceptable power and privileges in matters concerning regulations on entry into the legal profession, and that any action of the Front will ultimately be aimed at remedying this situation".

"We also propose that in the short term we must abolish the bar exams in the medium run all means must be taken to this effect. In the long run this implies a step toward the total abolition of the exclusive control of the Bar over the judicial world".

The students adopted a negotiating position for the Moisan Committee, and included the following demands for the upcoming November to April session of classes at the Bar School.

*that exams be on the subject matter of courses; that they be given after each set of courses and that they count for 50 per cent; that practical exams count for the other 50 per cent. (As it now stands, exams are given at the end of six months of study, on all aspects of the law, and are worth 100 per cent.

*that there be six months of courses

* that there be six months of articling after these courses (now there is one year of articling)

*that it be understood that this solution is a short term solution and that the Moisan Committee will

sit until April 7, 1973, to study possible solutions and arrive at a definite solution.

The proposals responded to an offer from the Committee to extend the exams to four days instead of two, to improve physical conditions of exam rooms, that pass marks be

raised to 65 per cent from 60 per cent, that supplemental exams be allowed, that the weight of each question be marked on the exam, that the name of markers be made public, and that there be some choice in questions.

At the University of Montreal the general meeting seemed to be willing to leap from the frying pan into the fire. The students there, unlike those at McGill, doubted that the Bar Association was willing to change. But many of them talked in favor of intervention by Justice Minister Jerome Choquette.



STRINGED INSTRUMENTS
MADE AND REPAIRED

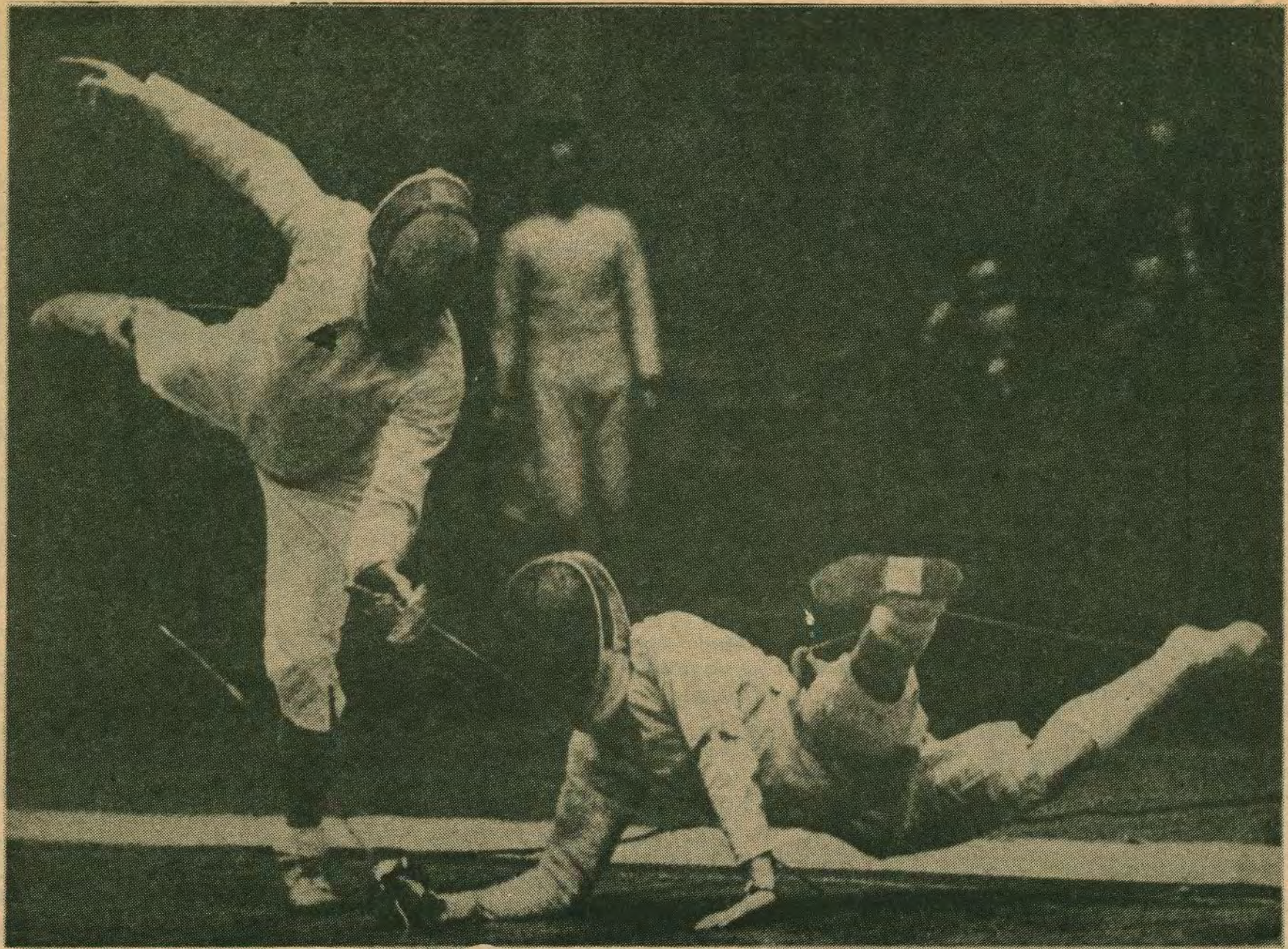
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The Olympics: Politics In Sport

By PAUL HOCH
Canadian University Press

Avery Brundage, kingpin of the international sports establishment, told the assembled throngs at Munich that this year's Olympic Games had been subjected to what he called two vicious attacks. One, he said, was the threatened boycott by African states (and black American athletes) if white-supremacist Rhodesia was allowed to compete. The other was the chain of events that led to the deaths of the Israeli athletes. TV commentators covering the games expressed much shock that the 'Olympic peace' had been shattered. And, there were loud laments that 'politics had invaded sports'.



Paul Hoch, a former U of T graduate student, is an assistant professor specializing in sport sociology at Oberlin College. He is the author of the forthcoming Doubleday Anchor paperback 'Rip Off the Big Game', on the political sociology of sports and their relation to society.

"We can learn much from Germany. We, too, if we wish to preserve our institutions, must stamp out communism. We, too, must take steps to arrest the decline of patriotism."

-- Avery Brundage, long-time president of the International Olympic Committee, speaking in 1936 as head of the American Olympic Committee.

Racism, fascism are great, but boycotts 'too political'

One may of course wonder about the sort of mentality that equates a peaceful boycott against a racist regime with a commando action that leads to 11 deaths. And the people of Vietnam may be excused if, in the midst of the daily hail of American bombs and deaths, they wonder what the American news media mean when they say that the 'Olympic peace' for the hundreds of student demonstrators who were simply rounded up and shot by Mexican troops at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics.

It's interesting to review the record of the sporting establishment that wept such plentiful tears at Munich. Once before there was a German Olympics. And, then too, the Olympic kingpins charged that politics had invaded sports. The incidents which at that time sparked a mass movement in America to boycott the 1936 Berlin games are eloquently described in Professor Richard Mandell's book the 'Nazi Olympics'. At that time, the issue was whether Hitler was barring Jewish athletes from the German Olympic team.



The American Olympic establishment repeatedly claimed that the Nazis weren't discriminating against Jewish athletes or, if they were it was irrelevant. Eventually, as the movement to boycott the Olympics gathered momentum in America, they sent General Charles Sherrill (a member of the American and International Olympic committees) to Berlin to negotiate with the Nazis. Sherrill vigorously opposed the boycott and, upon his return, discussed the reasons for his mission:

"I went to Germany for the purpose of getting at least one Jew on the German Olympic team and I feel that my job is finished. As for the obstacles placed in the way of Jewish athletes or any others in trying to reach Olympic ability. I would have no more business discussing that in Germany than if the Germans attempted to discuss the Negro situation in the American South or the treatment of the Japanese in California".

He also claimed that he knew many Jews who opposed a boycott and who was over-played in Germany before the Jewish hand in America as it was over-played in Germany before the present suppression and expulsion of the Jews were undertaken. The next day, Frederick Rubin, then Secretary of the American Olympic Committee announced his position:

"Germans are not discriminating against Jews in their Olympic try-outs. The Jews are eliminated because they are not good enough as athletes. Why there are not a dozen Jews in the world of Olympic claibre."

General Sherrill later appeared before the Italian Chamber of Commerce in New York and praised Mussolini as "a man of courage in a world of pussyfooters", adding, "I wish to God he'd come over here and have a chance to do that same thing".

The president of the American Olympic Committee (and close colleague of Sherrill and Rubin) was Avery Brundage. He has remained at the top of the Olympic establishment ever since, and is presently head of the International Olympic Committee. He opposed the anti-



Nazi boycott just as he was later to oppose the black boycott. He opposed exclusion of Germany in 1936, of Japan in 1940, and of Rhodesia and South Africa in 1968.

In 1936, according to Mandell, Brundage and his supporters posed as being far above petty chauvinism, a position that did not prevent them from occasionally praising the visible accomplishments of the Nazis, and from slurring the adherents of (the boycott) Committee on Fair Play as being "reds" or even "communists".

In May 1968, Ramparts magazine reported that Brundage had told an AAU National Convention that the German Jews were satisfied with their treatment under the Nazis. Was this just a hastily thought out view based largely on ignorance? Apparently not. For, even after Brundage made the trip to Nazi Germany with the 1936 American Olympic team, he returned to a packed rally of 20,000 at Madison Square Gardens with heady praise for the Nazi establishment. According to the October 3, 1936 New York Times, Avery Brundage brought his audience to their feet cheering in an outburst of enthusiasm when he paid tribute to the Reich under Adolf Hitler. He told them: "We can learn much from Germany. We, too, if we wish to preserve our institutions, must stamp out communism. We, too, must take steps to arrest the decline of patriotism."

Ramparts reported that as late as August 1940, Brundage was serving as head of Citizens to Keep America Out of War, a group now known to have been Nazi-supported. It came as no great surprise that the only two Jews on the American track and field team, Sam Stoller and Marty Glickman, were mysteriously dropped from the 400-meter relay team just before the start of the Berlin games.

No one would argue that the Nazi Olympics weren't 'political'. It

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might also be argued that all of the other Olympiads and indeed all of our bigtime sports programs have been political too. Though Brundage has always been very concerned about politics invading sport when fascist countries were threatened with debarrment from the Olympics, he never worried himself unduly at the exclusion of Communist Russia from the Olympics until the 1950's. And ever since then, it has not been uncommon for the American news media, despite their professed concern that politics should stay outside sport to report the games as if they were a main event of the Cold War contest: America versus Russia.

"Olympics athletes", writes Alex Natan in his book 'Sport and Society' "have become soldiers of sport who are indoctrinated with grotesque conceptions of national prestige." Today, international competitive sport has become everywhere, whether openly or secretly, a propaganda weapon in world affairs and means to new methods of psychological warfare". In short, the Olympics has become nationalism in a jockstrap.

But, except in degree, this is hardly something new. The nationalistic militaristic element has always been present in sport. Indeed, what we call sports evolved historically out of the sort of 'blood sports' that provided practice and preparation for battle. Thus, even in the original Greek Olympiads, the sorts of skills emphasized (things like speed of foot and javelin throwing) were the sorts of things thought most useful in battle.

So, too, with the gladiator fights of the Roman amphitheatre, the jousting tournaments of Medieval knights, and even with the rebirth of the Olympics in 1896. Professor Mandell points out that, though Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the founder of the modern Olympic Games, is usually depicted as some sort of saint concerned solely with

the welfare of mankind, he was in reality a French jingoist, nursing a grudge against Germany for her victory in the 1870 Franco-Prussian War. Baron de Coubertin explicitly proclaimed that he saw the Olympics as a good way to build up the 'national fibre' for the Cold War with Russia.

A couple of years ago, paraphrasing the Duke of Wellington, the deputy editor of the London Sunday Telegraph, Peregrine Worsthorpe, noted that what he called "the race of Imperial Men that built the British Empire" was formed on the playing fields of Eton and Harrow, the elite English prep schools. Peter McIntosh in his able book 'Sport in Society,' notes that the militarized games like rugby that gained popularity during the renaissance of British imperialism in the latter part of the nineteenth century "encouraged just those qualities of cooperation and conformity to the needs of the herd which were so much prized by a middle class which was establishing its power and influence throughout the world".

In our own increasingly turbulent era, there are many important voices in the athletic establishment who look upon sports almost as a weapon of class warfare. "To me," said Washington State University football coach Jim Sweeny a couple of years ago, "football and athletics are a fortress that has held the wall against radical elements. I look for them to continue to play that same role". Speaking before a chapter meeting of the American Association of University Professors last year, the University of Tulsa football coach declared that "football prevents communism". The rationale for this kind of thinking was given a few years ago by Homer D. Babbidge, president of the University of Connecticut. "Our teams and our players", remarked Babbidge to the National Association of Collegiate Athletic Directors, "by and large, are the guys in the white hats--they keep their hair cut short, they're clean, they're orderly, aware of their importance of law and order and discipline, the students and others who come to watch us play are the people who respect tradition and institutional pride..."

Similarly, in a recent speech to Touchdown Club of Birmingham, Alabama, in which he attacked cri-

'Football prevents communism'

-- an American college football coach.

tics of the sports establishment, vice-president Spiro Agnew remarked that "Sports--all sports--is one of the few bits of glue that holds society together..." But, whose conception of 'society'? And, where there is disagreement about which forces in society should pre-dominate, how much does the present organization of American sport give support to one side of the argument over the other? What Berkeley sociology professor Harry Edwards calls the 'plantation atmosphere' of American sports with black athletes on the bottom and white officials and coaches on the top has already given rise to athletic strikes, boycotts at the last two Olympics. Oberlin athletic director Jack Scott says that a nationally prominent track coach told him that unless we can find a way to separate the decent Negroes from the troublemakers and militants, we're going to stop recruiting all Negroes".

"Football is not a democracy", says University of Pittsburg grid coach Carl DePasqua. "There's nothing to debate. The players can debate in political science class". Syracuse's Ben Schwartzwalder agrees. He says that, as coach, "you look upon yourself as a kind of benevolent dictator".

Richard Nixon could hardly have said it better. His press releases on Vietnam constantly depict the war as a sort of football game, in which we are all expected to give undying loyalty to our 'military team' and to our 'field generals'. Defense Secretary William Laird described the blockade of Haiphong as 'operation linebacker'. And, Nixon in diplomatic communique refers to himself as 'quarterback'. Presumably Americans should not disagree too loudly on Vietnam because, as in football, only the quarterback talks in the huddle.

On the other hand, when people like Olympic discus-thrower Olga Connolly start complaining about the repressiveness of the sporting establishment, the coaches and writers complain that the athletes are becoming 'political'.

Back in the days when the jocks at the University of California, Columbia, and a score of other institutions were beating up student demonstrators, there was no great fear that the athletes were 'political'. Jim Bouton, in his book 'Ball Four' points out that as long as professio-



Circuses for the masses

nal baseball players could be depended upon rabidly to support the Vietnam war, the army, the generals, and the flag, no one in baseball's establishment worried about what they were saying or whether it was 'political'

In 1970, for the first time in history, the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) refused to televise the half-time show of the Holy Cross Buffalo football game because it was 'political'. The Buffalo marching band had scheduled simulated formations of smoking factories and exploding bombs and would play such 'controversial' songs as "We Shall Overcome" and "Give Peace a Chance". A few weeks later, ABC and the NCAA proudly televised the half-time at the army-navy game, complete with a squad of Army Rangers who had just returned from an abortive raid on a North Vietnamese POW camp, and greetings from the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Nothing 'political' about that.

Similarly, when the two black American trackmen Wayne Collette and Vince Mathews were evicted from the Munich Olympics, many American sportswriters complained that it was because they were trying to make a political demonstration. This may well be true. But, the fact is that the playing of national anthems at an international sporting event that claims to be above politics is, in itself, a highly political act. The fact was then that Collette and Mathews were thrown out, not for anything they did or didn't do in the actual Olympic competition, but because their casual behaviour was regarded as an unwarranted interference in what amounted to a political demonstration by the international Olympic establishment.

Nor is the Olympic competition itself all that apolitical. Though the actual athletic events themselves be as pure as the driven snow, when you introduce nationalistic TV commentators to root for their national teams, spend millions of dollars on build-up and promotion, fill the stands with thousands and thousands of fans (not to mention the multi-millions of TV watchers around the world), you end up with something which is so overblown that it becomes what the Roman emperors used to call bread and circuses for the masses.

Tickets will continue

By GAIL BREWER
Staff Writer

City police will continue to ticket illegally parked cars on campus, an administration spokesman said Monday.

"The administration has invited police to issue tickets on campus and probably will do so in the future", Physical Plant Administrator George Somers said.

The reason? Somers says, "tickets issued by the University have received no response."

The ticket question arose when the JOURNAL received a letter from a student, last week.

In the letter published October 11, Marjorie Sabean (Arts III) wrote "This is a policy that causes discontent generally and also one to which very few universities have had to stoop.

Defending the administration's position, Somers said provision must be made for people with parking stickers.

Loans not eas

It isn't going to be as easy to get a student loan as it once was, but provincial changes may eliminate some of the bureaucratic red tape.

The student loan office will continue to require students to supply copies of their T1 income tax forms and copies of their parent's income tax returns.

But changes in the application forms will eliminate some of the complications involved in getting money from the government.

This year nearly 75 per cent of all forms were returned because they were incorrectly filled out.

But, says Education Minister Allan Sullivan, that won't happen any more. He told a press conference last week that a new form will be out by April 1973.

Appeal procedures won't be streamlined though. Five people will still have to vote on each appeal.

And, the student aid office will continue to apply a scale to determine what earnings students had during the summer--even if they were unemployed.

"It is up to us to provide maximum parking space for those who have purchased the right," he said.

Sabean also complained that the tickets are not regular \$2.00 ones. "They cost \$5.75," she said.

Somers said, "There has been some difficulty with people other than faculty, students, and employees parking on campus."

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'Red Sun' — belly laughs 'Fritz' — mediocre

By MIKE SMITH
Staff Writer

The art of the Western movie, it has always seemed to me, is the art of explicating a cliché. Not that that's a bad thing--many clichés are capable of a good deal of explanation.

And, a movie which adds some-

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thing to the cliché, it presents some aspect of the cliché in a new and different way, gets to be a Great Movie.

The spaghetti westerns, that powered Clint Eastwood to fame and fortune as the first talkie star in history whose voice no one has ever heard, are examples.

They'll be playing at drive-ins forever, attracting large crowds of neckers and small crowds of aficionados for ever.

Charles Bronson and Toshiro Mifune's new flick, *The Red Sun*, (now playing at Cinema Scotia Square) seems destined for the same fate.

It is, dare I say it, a suki-yaki western.

For Western freaks, this movie has everything---and a few other things besides.

For instance, take the basic plot--Japanese samurai and western badman team up to capture another badman.

First, what in hell is a Japanese samurai doing teamed up with a Western badman? And (the big question) which one of them is *The Best Man*?

For the first part of the flick, Bronson doesn't have a gun, so he's forced to try and take Mifune with

bare hands.

Unhuh. Judo, y'know.

A stick is met with ever-so-precise swings of Mifune's samurai sword.

But when Bronson gets hold of a gun he suddenly takes command--and tries to leave Mifune behind.

(It should be explained that Mifune is sworn to kill the badman on sight, while Bronson wants to torture him to find out where the loot is hidden).

Then the movie directors throw in the whorehouse, run by a madam who has a thing for Bronson, and populated by the prettiest, most revealingly-clad ladies as ever graced a red-light district.

In the whorehouse, is Ursula Andress, as the whore who loves the (hunted) badman. She gets to be the bait to lure him into a trap.

Then, of course, there are the wild Indians. And the grass fire, which almost traps the heroes. And the temporary truce between the good guys and the bad guys.

In other words, *Red Sun* is one belly-laugh after another. Almost as good as an old Laurel and Hardy flick.

But if you've got a choice, pick Laurel and Hardy.

Fritz

By PAULINE VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

Fritz the Cat is someone's exercise in mediocrity.

Going to see it stoned would be a total waste of good smoke. Since you would only see things in it that are not (I repeat NOT) there.

The animation and music are both good, as good as anything you would see on *Bugs Bunny*. And you don't have to spend two dollars to sit home and watch *Bugs Bunny*.

The plot begins in a lively manner. After all, who can argue that twenty-five animated characters balling in one bathtub at the same time ISN'T lively?

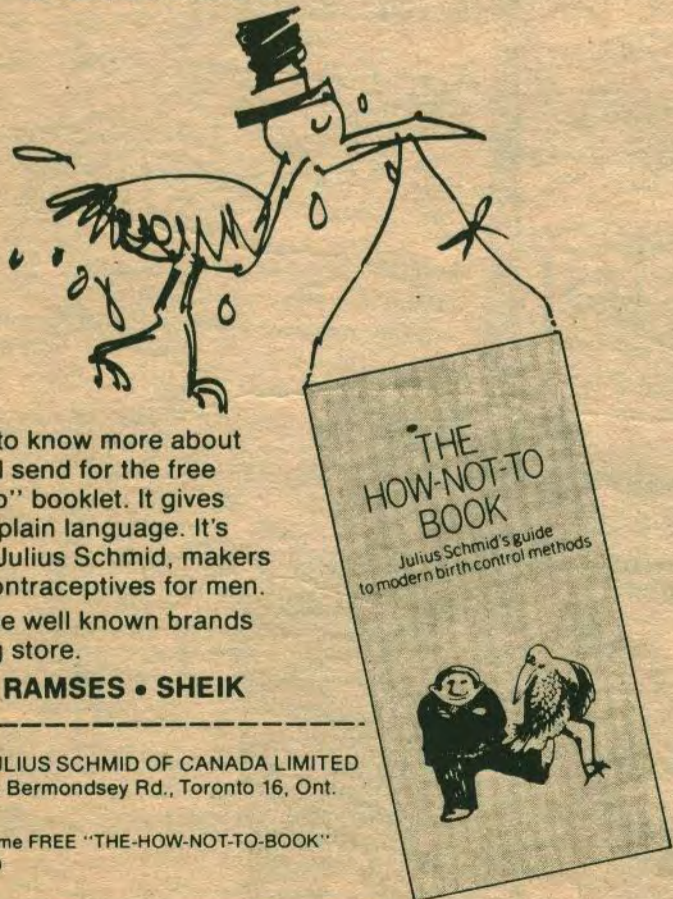
But I got the impression all through the first half of the movie that somebody was definitely trying to shock me.

Though the orgy scenes were rather amusing, I personally was not shocked.

The portrayal of cops as huge slovenly ignorant pigs with obvious I. Q.'s of -35 was also amusing but I got the impression that the people who made the movie were just trying to make money from a popular

Please turn to page 12

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YS-272

Fritz is a phony —but end is good

Continued from page 11
cause.

Fritz the Cat is a phony who supposedly "finds himself" but comes across as a cardboard character, and a very weak one at that.

The crows in Harlem and the sado-masochistic revolutionaries in the second half of the movie served no purpose whatsoever.

They seemed to be there to make money as well and had the same problem as the cops in the first half of the movie - they were there only because they were popular. They and their actions added nothing to the movie; they only turned it sour.

The best part of the movie, in my opinion, was the end. Not only be-

cause it was the end, but it put across the thought that nothing really matters, as long as you can get laid, which in a certain vein is a nice thought.

It's also what Robert Crumb's Fritz the Cat is all about.



Students to nominate VP

REGINA (CUP)--
Students here plan to nominate their own candidate for vice-principal of the University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus. The move came

after the university administration

Former vice-principal Ray Harvey was recently a deputy-minister in the NDP provincial government.

ion rejected a demand for parity on a committee to select the vice-principal.

The students hope his successor will be former student senator Fred Storey, a graduate student in psychology.

The selection committee is composed of two members of the university Board of Governors, two faculty members, two representatives of the Regina campus administration, and two students.

High school students return to classes

PETERBOROUGH (CUP)---
Striking high school students here have returned to classes, after their teachers reached a tentative contract agreement.

The students walked out Sept. 11 in a full-scale strike to protest a work-to-rule campaign by the teachers.

The teachers began the slowdown to put pressure on the Peterborough County Board of Education, hoping to speed stalled contract talks.

About 3,000 students, of an estimated 7,400, joined the city-wide strike. Student leaders shifted the strike to a rotating bases, when they realized they could not sustain a general walk-out.

The students were upset because the teachers' slowdown cut out extra-curricular activities. In the final stages of the strike student leaders considered running their own extra-curricular activities.

Meanwhile, a work-to-rule slowdown by Ottawa high-school teachers continues, with students considering further strike action after a one-day walk-out Sept. 15.

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Admin shuffled

By DOUG WATLING
Staff Writer

There have been a few top level changes in the University's academic structure during the summer months.

Doctor D. HUGH GILLIS, formerly director of the COADY International Institute at St. Francis Xavier University, has been appointed new Academic Vice President.

Dr. Gillis was selected by the Board of Governors in April and assumed position August 1.

He succeeds Father Gerald Tait who is now President of Regis College, Willowdale, Ont.

Owing to structural changes, Dr. Gillis will be responsible for the total academic enterprise as well as Student Services and the Art Gallery.

Edmund Morris, Vice President of Finance and Development, will be in charge of the total non-academic section.

Other new academic appointments include Dean Donald Warren, Dean of Education for a three year term, Dr. Dennis Connelly, acting Dean of Commerce, and Prof. Donald Warner, Dean of Engineering.

There have been no non-academic appointments or retirements.

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HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL

Unions to form pressure group

By MIKE SMITH
Staff Writer

Nova Scotia students will have organized representation next year when student loan time rolls around.

Representatives of six universities and three other post-secondary institutions in the province are meeting today to decide guidelines and elect officers.

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They decided to form a Nova Scotia Student Union Association Oct. 6 during a meeting Education Minister Allan Sullivan in Antigonish.

The new body will "only deal with matters of mutual interest", according to council president Bob Grant, who attended the Oct. 6 meeting for Saint Mary's.

The body was specifically set up to deal with problems arising from the government student aid system.

"We wanted to come to the government with a united voice in student loans," said Grant, adding, "right now we're just interested in student loans."

Meanwhile, students in New Brunswick have set up a provincial union and a date has been set for a possible founding conference for a national union of students.

The New Brunswick Union of Students was formed in July to act as a pressure group on the Conservative government of Premier Richard Hatfield.

A national conference of students interested in forming a national students union will be held in Ottawa November 2-5.

There has been no national students union since the demise of the Canadian Union of Students in 1969.

In British Columbia, students have also set up their own student federation.

Caouette hits Bank

By PATRICK MACKENZIE
Staff Writer

Socred Leader Real Caouette told about 300 students, last week "to take a close look at the welfare system in Canada."

In an effort to outline his party's policy, at St. Mary's University, he said, "all Canadians over 18 years of age are entitled to a guaranteed income."

Mr. Caouette suggested, "\$1200 per year for adults, \$250 for children and tax exemptions up to \$5000 for married couples."

There are no restrictions on earnings under the party's economic scheme.

To fight inflation, Mr. Caouette promised to reduce the price of Canadian made goods by a substantial 20 per cent.

"The consumer," he told his audience "will be able to afford better quality under a Social Credit government."

He charged the Bank of Canada has limited the cash-flow to the have-not provinces. With reference to the James Bay project--part of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's scheme to provide 100,000 jobs--Mr. Caouette said, "To finance the

Representatives from four B. C. post-secondary institutions met last week and formed the B. C. Association of Student Councils.

One of the group's first aims will be to draw up a student bill of rights according to Teri Ball, external affairs officer for the University of British Columbia students' council.

The common thread binding all of the newly formed associations is their lack of rigid structure.

None of the new organizations has a permanent executive and none exact dues from their members.

When the Nova Scotia Union is fully formed it will likely join the New Brunswick union, forming a Maritime union of students.

Student councils in Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland would be asked to join the larger organization.

But Atlantic student councils are looking at the proposed national union with suspicion.

According to Grant "There isn't much for us in a national union".

As well, according to Dalhousie student president Brian Smith larger universities would tend to dominate any national union.

"Ontario and Quebec have the 'haves' and the Maritimes have the 'have-nots'", he said. "The former tend to dominate any national union."

project, Quebec was forced to borrow funds from the United States."

Mr. Caouette said, "all the provinces must have a stronger, more important voice in Ottawa."

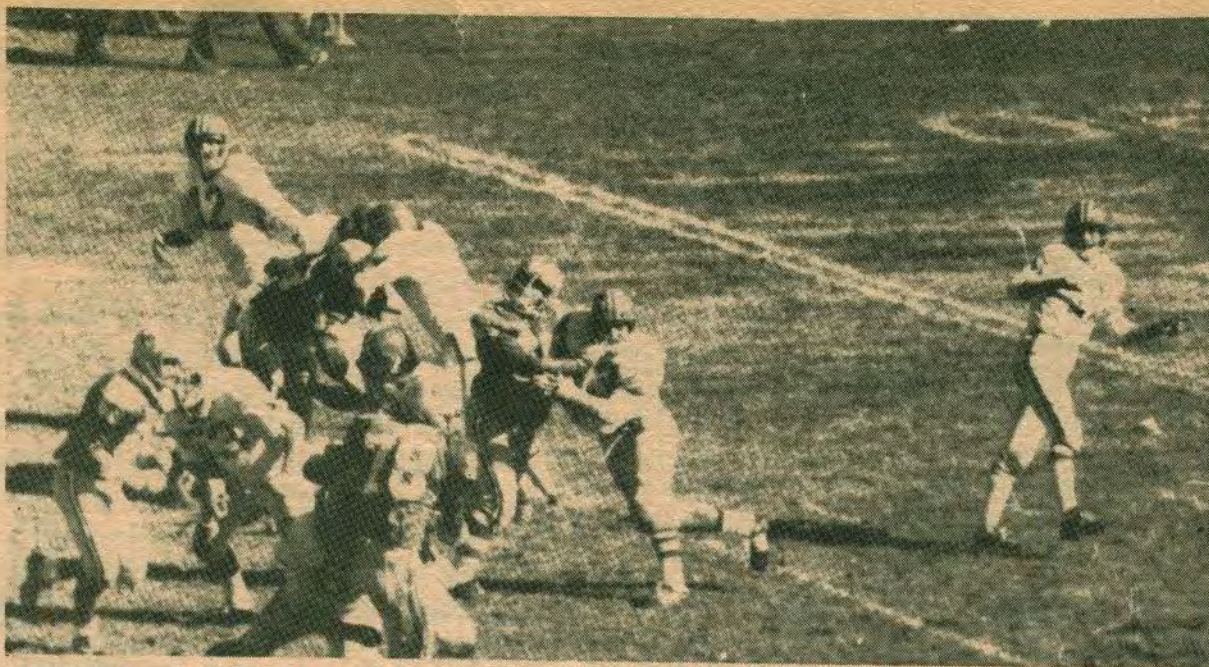
Pushing greying locks of hair aside, after 33 years in politics, he stated, "they are unhappy."

He thought an impartial, competent body should regulate the funds to supply public work programs and subsidize construction of schools and hospitals in all the provinces.

"The Bank of Canada," he urged, "must be regulated."

Parliament and provincial representatives should jointly decide on important, economic policy such as cash-flow and credit.





"OH NO, I'M NOT going to get involved with that sort of thing," he said. "After all a fellow could get hurt with all that pushing and shoving." This pic was taken during the Huskie-Mustang game Saturday. See story page 16. Photo by Gerry Diamond.

Prof cut for 'security'

An internationally known professor hired by York University has been refused entry to Canada for "security reasons".

The case of Istevan Meszaros, Marxist theorist, literary critic, political scientist, and teacher of philosophy and esthetics, is under review by a special government committee, says York Dean of Arts John Saywell last week.

Meszaros, a British subject since 1965, was originally from Hungary. He was a member of the 1956 provisional government and fled to Italy when the Russian Stalinists regained power in Hungary. He has been teaching in England for the past six years.

York hired Meszaros last spring as the hub of a new graduate program - social and political thought.

He's already scheduled to teach two undergraduate courses, says Mel Hill, head of York's social science department.

While waiting in London with his family for the final word, thinking there would be no difficulty, Meszaros resigned his position at the University of Sussex and sold his household goods.

In June, according to York officials, the Canadian embassy in London refused to give Meszaros an entry visa, saying that Meszaros' entry was not "in the best interests of the country".

York president David Slater said Wednesday (Sept. 20) the matter is being actively worked on.

"We're not engaging in public debate over the matter because we've found, in the past, that beyond a certain point, this does more harm than good," Slater said



"HOLD HIM, HOLD HIM, I'm on the way," says a soccer Huskie stalwart during Sunday's game

against Dal. While the game wasn't as violent as this picture indicates, it was fast and exciting. Photo by Tony Conoley

Sally didn't know where to go

By JIM CUVELIER
Staff Writer

Sally is in her first year at St. Mary's.

Last week-end Sally had a problem; she had the flu. To make matters worse, she did not know where to go or what to do.

This is a typical problem confronting students at St. Mary's this year. They are not aware of the medical facilities available to them.

The Health Services Unit is located on the first floor of the North Wing, in the Main Administration Building.

Dr. Henry Reardon, the university Medical Director, and his associates are operating the service. They are available by appointment and on any emergency basis when required. The office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Also a registered nurse and secretary are on duty during these hours. After hours call 425-6230 and leave a message; your call will be returned.

However, if an emergency situation arises and the doctor cannot be reached, go to the Emergency Department at the Halifax Infirmary on Queen Street. Inform them that you are a St. Mary's student.

If you are freaking or having any other drug problem you should go to the Drug Centre at the Victoria General Hospital; providing you can find the place.

It is also possible to see a specialist if this should be required. According to Dr. Reardon, "Any student found to require a consultation with a specialist (a psychiatrist, internist, surgeon etc.), such consultation will be arranged by the doctor at Health Services."

Another problem that exists this year is medical insurance for students.

Ken Bendelier, Dean of Students, said, "Every student from St. Mary's is covered in one way or the other; but it varies from student to student depending on the province the student comes from."

"If necessary, the student should look into his/her own plan," he added.

This can be done by either going to the Health Services office or to Mr. Bendelier's office in the SUB on the fourth floor.

Hockey team strong

By DENNIS HUCK,
Staff Writer

With most key regulars returning and a talented crop of rookies Coach Bob Boucher believes the hockey Huskies can win the national finals.

Says Boucher "If our regulars from last year can improve even 10% over last years performance, I feel we will have the balance and depth to win the national title."

The Huskies opened training camp last Thursday with 46 hopefuls turning up for practice.

After the first practice the players were broken up into two groups with 24 players staying with the varsity squad. The rest will play with the junior varsity.

Conditioning has been the main theme at training camp to date, with Boucher putting the players through rigorous skating drills and agility exercises twice a day.

Personnel for this year will be basically the same as last year with Ken Martin, Larry Curry and Dave McKenny the only prominent players missing.

Boucher sees the centre position with Richie Bayes, Randy Crowell and Bob Mullins as easily the strongest in the league.

The goaltending duties will again be handled by all star goalie Chuck Goddard, rated by many hockey followers as the best amateur goalie in North America.

Other key players returning from last years squad are defenseman Bob Warner, all-canadians Tim Ripley, and Mike Quinn, Ray Monette, Steve Dymtruk, Dale Turner, Dennis Murphy, Bob Reid and Dwight Lewis.

Some of the new prospects are very impressive and will add extra strength to the power-packed squad.

Bill Doherty, a former star with University of Prince Edward Island Panthers, with Rod Smith of Ottawa and Darcy Murphy, who played for Saint Catherines Black Hawks last season, seem to be the most talented of the new forwards in camp this year.

Gerald Gibbons of Newfoundland and Randy Kellock of New Glasgow will strenthen the defensive corps.

Richie Bayes summed up the feelings of most of the players when he said "We are working harder than ever before in practices and with the added talent we have this year we're definitely going to be a real threat this time."



SEEMS LIKE A lot of effort to go through just to kick a little rubber ball into a silly little net. But that's what the soccer Huskies and their Dalhousie counterparts were up to Sunday afternoon.

Photo by Tony Conoley

Soccer Huskies lose

A bad call in the second half cost the soccer Huskies a deserved win Sunday in their league game against the Dalhousie Tigers.

After the Huskies had taken a one-goal lead into the half, the Tigers scored an equalizing goal.

Then with the Huskies pressing, the Tigers took advantage of a defensive lapse and broke away.

Huskie full back Carl Singh tackled the Tiger forward, and took the ball away from him.

But the referee stopped the play, and awarded Dalhousie a penalty kick, charging that Singh had roughed the Tiger players.

During the ensuing argument, Huskie Lennox Phillips was sent off for arguing with the referee.

The Tigers scored on the penalty kick and later in the

game, with the Huskies crumbling visibly, they scored again.

But the Huskies won't protest the game according to coach Roy Clements. "We win our games on the field," he said "not in the ad-

ministration."

"We just went all to pieces, including the coaching staff."

"I did something I've never done before in 15 years of coaching soccer--- I stepped on the field."

Intramural Sked.

Wednesday Oct. 18

Football
Bobmers vs Tiger
Cats 7:30
Nads vs Heros 8:30
Jets vs Felinie Bros.
9:30

Thursday Oct. 19

Volleyball
Team 6 vs Team 7
10 pm.
Team 8 vs Team 5
Soccer
Team 4 vs Team 3
Team 5 vs Team 2
Team 6 vs Team 1
2 pm.

Sunday Oct. 22

Football
Colts vs Dolphins
1:00 pm.
Vikings vs Nads
2:00 pm.
Felinie Bros. vs
Tiger Cats 3:00 pm.
Colts vs Jets 4:00

Monday Oct. 23

Volleyball
Team 2 vs Team 3
Team 1 vs Team 4
9:30

Tuesday Oct 24

Soccer
Team 7 vs Team 9
Team 2 vs Team 6
Team 3 vs Team 5
2:00 pm.



QUARTERBACK BILL ROBINSON rares back to fire a long bomb, one of the many passes he threw in Saturday's game against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

The Huskies came within a whisker of defeating the first-ranked Mustangs, only to lose the game 31-24 on a last minute touchdown.

end zone as they attempted to run the ball out. The Mustangs recovered to clinch the win.

The Huskies fumbled a ball in their Photo by Gerry Diamond

Huskies drop game to 'Stangs

By DENNIS HUCK
Staff Writer

Number-one-ranked University of Western Ontario Mustangs scored with five minutes remaining Saturday to snatch a 31-24 win from the football Huskies.

And they did it in the most heart-breaking possible way--they recovered a fumble in the Huskies end zone for the major score

The score was tied 24-24 as Mustang kicker Paul Knill attempted a field goal from the Huskies 39-yard line. The kick was wide, but the Huskies runner fumb-

led the ball as he tried to run it out of the end zone.

But the game was a moral victory for the Huskies, as they played their finest football of the season and nearly upset the first-ranked team in the nation.

The eighth-ranked Huskies fought back and erased deficits several times.

The Mustangs opened the scoring after four minutes in the first quarter. Flanker Al Lockhart caught a Joe Fablani pass and scored the major.

Six minutes later, Knill kicked a 32-

yard field goal.

But the Huskies fought back, with Tuck Jones setting the offence up as he intercepted a Fablani pass at mid-field.

Four plays later, quarterback Bill Robinson scored on a sneak play to put the Huskies on the scoreboard.

But the Mustangs weren't daunted as they set Knill up for two more field goals in quick succession.

Then the Huskies offence started moving again, as Robinson threw precision passes to flanker Mike Kirkpatrick.

And Santucci capped a long drive, scoring from the two-yard line with five minutes left in the half. His major score cut the Mustangs lead to two points.

But Knill kicked a single just before the gun sounded to make the score 17-14.

The Huskies finally tied the game early in the second half as Ken Clarke got a little help from the goal posts to score a field goal.

The ball deflected off the left post and through the uprights.

Five minutes later the Mustangs scor-

ed again as Peter Quigley scored on a five-yard run to cap a long scoring drive.

With Santucci running brilliantly, and tight and Keith Hotchkiss, the Huskies fought back, until full-back John Matkowski scored from the two-yard line to even the score.

Both teams were scoreless for a while, as the defences dug in. Then Mustang defender Chris Skipellianos intercepted a Robinson pass, setting the stage for the last minute drama.