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**Marcia Collins
Miss St. Mary's University.**

WARRIAN TRIES TO BUILD STUDENT MOVEMENT



Jerry Farber, Peter Warrian and U of T political science professor James Eayrs debate "University reform and student unrest" at Hart House, U of T, for the CBC program "The Public Eye". Farber's article "The Student as Nigger" was recently reprinted by the Canadian Senate Hansard.

By KEVIN PETERSON (CUP) Peter Warrian doesn't talk about the Canadian Union of Students, he talks about a student movement.

And he sees his main task as putting across certain relationships to students which they may not see now — relationships like what he sees in the movie *Rosemary's Baby*.

"How about a film review of *Rosemary's Baby* in terms of liberal consciousness?" he asked Peter Allnutt, editor of CUS' national student magazine, *Issue*. "The just society is going to be *Rosemary's Baby*."

Peter Warrian is president of the Canadian Union of Students. The professional media pictures and quotes him as a building-burning revolutionary who intends to knock Canadian universities down to the ground and then move on to level the rest of society in the same way. The media lies.

Warrian on leadership says: "My concept of political leadership is not the leaders and the

led. Leadership is describing the situation then presenting alternatives."

"The student movement has always been hung up on leadership, the charismatic leader like Dutschke or Cohn-Bendit . . . encouraged by the media which builds these people."

For the moment, Warrian would much rather stand on a table in some university cafeteria and talk to students than lead howling masses through the streets. He doesn't deny that someday he may be fighting in the streets, but he has no intention of doing it until Canadian students think that's what's required.

When people describe Warrian sympathetically, they say he is the image of the clean-cut, Canadian kid — doesn't smoke or drink, likes football (he still plays it occasionally) and once was a seminarian. In short, he becomes the male version of *Playboy* magazine's "girl next door".

If you want to like Warrian, he's all that and more. When he

speaks, he has a sincerity which, at times, becomes too much to believe.

He speaks in quiet tones, but the message is the sort that is supposed to come across only in revolutionary rallies.

He wants CUS to take ideas to people and help them see their position: "We talked a lot at the congress about taking it to the student . . . when we talk about confrontation, we mean not only political confrontation but a confrontation of ideas."

CUS's September congress in Guelph passed several motions condemning American imperialism in Canadian society. Warrian is convinced the student can see his position within this framework.

"When I say imperialism, I have in mind a system of political domination and exploitation," Warrian says. "Students may be turned off by the word imperialism, but that's a semantic problem."

"I think an examination of our situation will show we are politically dominated and economically controlled."

Warrian sees housing in similar terms.

He says, "You can't deal with the question of student housing in isolation. You must start with the overall problem of housing in Canada. Again, you are going to arrive at some basic contradictions which have produced the situation."

Warrian and CUS are taking things to the student with an expanded fieldwork program: four full time fieldworkers, one each in British Columbia, the Prairie provinces, Ontario and the Atlantic provinces.

If the approach proves completely successful, Warrian says, "The year will end with mass student involvement — the majority of students would demand their place in university decision-making and take that place firmly and clearly. The university would probably begin to operate on a sort of syndicalist (student as worker) line."

But even Warrian doesn't believe in complete success. Optimistically, he says, "I think it may be possible that by the end of the year 20% to one-third of the students in Canada may be involved on a continuing day-to-day basis, with an equal number following them in crisis situations."

If something near Warrian's prediction is not reached, the union may be in trouble. For the past three of four years there have been rumblings throughout Canada that "students aren't getting their money's worth from CUS" and talking to people is not going to produce easily defined financial benefits.

CUS lost nine members during its congress, although three others signified their intention to join. Referendums are taking place on numerous campuses about CUS membership this year — no one is quite sure how many — and if more large campuses withdraw, the union could be in serious trouble.

On the other hand, some universities not in CUS, most notably the University of Alberta, are also having membership referendums. If these schools decide to join the union, it would be in a

--Continued on Page 3--

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ON CAMPUS

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- Attire shall be informal
- All dances shall end by 12:00 PM
(If any organization wishes to run a dance beyond the time of 12:00 PM, it must have the approval of the social committee.)
- a) any Saint Mary's University Student may attend the dances at Saint Mary's University.
b) every Saint Mary's University student is allowed to sponsor one guest. The Saint Mary's University student who sponsors a guest is responsible for the conduct of the guest. Any Saint Mary's Student that sponsors a guest must be in attendance at the dance while his guest is present at the dance.
c) all females 17 years of age or older will be admitted to Saint Mary's University dances.
d) all University students shall be admitted to Saint Mary's University dances.
- The Campus Police shall be charged with the duty of checking all identification. No person shall be admitted to Saint Mary's University dance unless such a person has proven that he or she qualifies to attend in accordance with rule #3. This proof of qualification shall be:
 - section (a) of rule #3
Saint Mary's University Identification card (valid)
 - section (b) of rule #3
Saint Mary's University Identification card (sponsor)
 - Section (c) of rule #3
any proof of age (valid)
 - section (d) of rule #3
Official University Identification card (valid)

PHI KAPPA THETA BEGINS SECOND YEAR ON CAMPUS

Sigma Mu Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity officially began its second year on Saint Mary's University campus with an "open rush". All members of the student body were invited. The purpose of the rush was to educate fellow students on the aims, ideals, and purposes of the fraternity. In doing this we hoped to enlighten the students to the Greek way of life. We tried to show them how membership in Phi Kappa Theta will benefit them academically, socially and thus give them a better-rounded and more satisfying university life.

The rush meeting was held on Tuesday night September 24th in the Student Union Building. Approximately forty students attended and listened to talks by executives of the fraternity and also Father J.J. Hennessey S.J. Informal discussion followed these talks and coffee and donuts were served.

The next major activity of the year was held on the weekend of October 4th, 5th, and 6th. At that time officers of the International Fraternity and brothers from associated chapters in both the United States and Canada were in attendance for the formal initiation ceremony of the Neophyte brothers of Sigma Mu Chapter. These brothers at this time entered into full brotherhood of Phi Kappa Theta.

It is hoped that anyone with questions regarding Fraternalism will write PKT c/o SMU or contact the brothers personally.

APOLOGIES FROM SIMON

On behalf of the Student's Association I must apologize to those members of the faculty who did not receive their Course Evaluation results or who received those results very late in the summer. The reason for our failures is two-fold. Firstly some of the students responsible for the Course Evaluation Program did not fulfil their responsibilities and secondly we were somewhat caught up in the bureaucracy of the job.

However, since the Students' Association got permission from most of the faculty to use class time any failure on our part is in essence a failure to honour our commitments. To those faculty who received their Course Evaluations results we hope that they will be of service to you in this academic year and the years to come.

The Students' Association recognizes some of the almost inherent faults in last year's Course Evaluation Program. This year we hope to work with the faculty to develop a Course Evaluation Program that is more efficient and suitable to all concerned.
Simon Roseblum
Vice-President SRC

FILM CLUBS OPEN SEASON

The Saint Mary's - Mount Saint Vincent Universities Film Club opened its second season last Sunday, September 29 with a showing of the 1957 Russian film *The Cranes Are Flying*. All showings will be held at 2 p.m. in Theatre A of the Library at Saint Mary's, and in Room 108 Evaristus South at 7:30 p.m. at Mount Saint Vincent. Yearly membership is \$3.00; a single showing membership is \$.50. The other pictures to be shown this year are as follows:

- October 13, 1968 - Somewhere In Berline (Germany, 1947; Gerhardt Lamprecht, director)
- October 27, 1968 - Hiroshima Mon Amour (France, 1959; Alain Resnais, director) Cannes Festival International Critics Prize, 1959.
- November 10, 1968 - Winter Light (Sweden, 1962; Ingmar Bergman, director)
- November 24, 1968 - Seven Samurai (Japan, 1954; Akira Kurosawa director)
- January 12, 1969 - The 400 Blows (France, 1959; Francois Truffaut, director)
- January 26, 1969 - The Italian Straw Hat (France, 1957; Rene Clair, director) Extremely funny.
- February 16, 1969 - Tom Jones (England, 1963; Tony Richardson, director)
- March 3, 1969 - Umberto D (Italy, 1952; Vittorio de Sica, director)
- March 16, 1969 - Black Orpheus (France, 1958; Marcel Camus, director).

WARRIAN TRIES—

—Continued from Page 2—

much stronger financial position. But, it would also have a significantly stronger moderate block which opposes the line Warrian is trying to sell.

Warrian is bothered by referendums on member campuses, not because of possible membership losses but because, "Theoretically a referendum is a way to bring issues to the student; in practice it doesn't."

"Referendums may be valuable at the end of the year, but in the fall they become counter-productive, abstract, organizational debates."

"The major task is building a mass base for a student movement, the major thing is to educate — by making what we have more effective."

"If the conditions are there they give rise to the movement — if they remain, the movement will flourish. We don't manufacture the issues and it is impossible to justify CUS on those grounds."

However, whether Warrian likes it or not, there are fall CUS referendums and they do have to be fought.

Meanwhile, and between referendums, Warrian will be working for a new sort of university.

"We're sometimes slandered because it is said we want to destroy the university," Warrian says. "In fact we are trying to give it viability and life which can only come from analysis, self-criticism and definition — otherwise we become extinct like some huge grey mushy sort of dinosaur."

"Increasingly there is the feeling we will have an anti-capitalist, anti-imperialist university or no university at all."

Warrian talks about the reaction from administrations to student activity calmly and coolly.

"I don't think they're capable of a common approach across the country," he says.

Recently, at Brandon University and Memorial University, threats have been made to expel students for demonstrations and other activities which were deemed disruptive to university life.

Warrian commented on the threat of expulsion: "A more serious error by administrations or a more beneficial act for the students as a whole couldn't be dreamed of."

"There are just too many students to whom the threat of expulsion for political action is a cause for glee rather than dismay."

There was a look of glee in Warrian's face when he said that.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Mr. Barry:
Will you permit me to comment on the article, "Louisiana Gal Attends St. Mary's," written by Ed. Gavsie in the Oct. 14th issue of the St. Mary's Journal? I find myself compelled to stand in defense of Mount Saint Vincent. I too am an American, (a TRUE Yankee at that), and although a senior, it is my first year at the university.

I found no rudeness here, nor sarcasm. On the contrary, the people I met were eager to be friendly, and eager to help, eager to develop a relationship with someone outside the sphere of their own home town. (Did Miss Claiborne mention a one-sided point of view? From what I've learned, St. Mary's and the Mount have always sustained a good rapport.) Isn't it simply natural to feel uncomfortable in a totally new situation, to feel slightly neglected when 150 other girls are seeking attention as well?

It is quite evident that she is generalizing, with a mere two days experience at a university. This particular student has resorted to criticism. Perhaps, yes perhaps, there were "many cases of people yelling, "Go home Yankee," I'm sorry, or should I say that I'm glad... I NEVER HEARD THEM.

Rosemary A. Stretch,
Senior,
MSVU

Saint Mary's University JOURNAL

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editorial

The Student Council Resolutions published and distributed last week were received with a negative reaction among many students. Scott Pushie, President of the Science Society, and Charlie Decker, President of the Resident Society, have both set themselves in firm opposition to the resolutions. The reaction is somewhat dismaying to those who want student government to become something more than a benevolent bureaucracy confining itself to social activities and other forms of sandboxism. On the other hand, the reaction was predictable since activist student politics is, as, Mr. Pushie says, "a whole new way of life for the students". It also points out the need for communication so that the Student Council can educate the students to an approach to politics that is a product of the student movement of the sixties. This entails opening greater channels of communication between the students and their representatives through more frequent general meetings. Otherwise, there is a distinct possibility that a reactionary politics may manifest itself at the next elections, forcing the clock back and abolishing the forward steps that the present Council has taken.

The adoption by Council of those resolutions represents a political maturity that even two years ago was completely foreign to our campus. The election of Bob Shaw as President

of the S.R.C. heralded a new era at St. Mary's. Last year "student power" was in its embryonic stage and it still is. This embryo must be fostered if it is to grow; or else it will abort.

A great deal of the stimulus has come from contacts made with more radical campuses outside the Maritimes. The Canadian Union of Students in particular has provided a unique opportunity for students across Canada to exchange views. The "unionist" philosophy is on the march and those universities dropping out of C.U.S. will fall by the wayside in a quagmire of political inaction.

Unfortunately, the philosophy behind the recent student movement is confined to the elitists on each campus. It is for them to spread it among the mass of students. These elitists are the disciples of the movement and their task is only beginning. The gulf between the elitists on this campus and most of the students is symptomatic of a larger gulf that exists right across North America. The three on Council who are the driving force behind the movement are the President, Mike O'Sullivan, Vice-President, Simon Rosenblum, and External Affairs Director Wayne Edgar. A pressure group may be established under Charlie Decker and it may be altogether possible that he may have a large following in the Residence Society.

The reason that the vast majority of students are slow to accept the student movement can be traced to the public school system. In elementary and high schools students are grouped in a faceless mass where a common standard is imposed on a class of individuals. You sit in class all day absorbing all the facts you can to be dumped on examination paper and then forgotten! You can't talk in class. If you do, you sit down after school and write out 100 times, "I will not talk in class." Is that education? The system moulds you into a robot who will go out to perpetuate that same system. Education is usually a gruelling experience rather than joyful. We've been tempered to accept paternalism in the public school system and university is an extension of that same system. This is why there was a negative reaction to those resolutions. The Student Council rocked the boat.

The challenge is to reform the university and from there to reform the whole shape of society. Most politicians are such that only public pressure will bring about change. The university has the perspicacity to see what's the matter with society; it should act as a catalyst for dissent. This is the aim of the student movement: to shake up the university and from there to shake up society.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This is my fourth and final year at St. Mary's and in this comparatively short period of time I have noted some marked changes in this university both externally and internally. Some of these changes delight me others disgust me. Four years ago St. Mary's was a quiet school. I have learned since from wisdom - laden underclassmen that it was not quiet but apathetic. Be that as it may it will suffice to say that at that time students at St. Mary's were interested in getting at least a bachelor's degree before they claimed to know everything that was wrong in the world and perhaps formulate their perfect solution. Now this assumption is made at a much earlier stage.

Somewhere along the line St. Mary's became impregnated with the fever of social unrest, and after a brief stage of embryonic development recently gave birth to a squalling infant called "student involvement." This infant like most other infants has been noisy, messy, unruly and generally has required a good deal of attention from those who have the responsibility of caring for it and seeing that the poor thing stays out of trouble. Also like most infants this one is full of energy and activity but lacks sufficient intelligence

and aptitude to direct itself in any meaningful way.

This babe of ours has terrible internal conflicts at times. Its tiny mind is as of yet undeveloped and functions much like a student council that lacks effective leadership or responsible members. Its eyes are freshly open and hence everything our child sees is a hazy blur. As a result it has a difficult time distinguishing the good from the bad around it; often times embracing the one while searching out the other.

This child's perception is not yet developed to the point where it can perceive things as they actually are. The result of this is that our baby often throws itself with unparalleled energy into a project which first of all isn't necessary and secondly has no good end. But I suppose that's the way it is with babies, lots of energy and nothing to do but play.

The physical immaturity of the nervous system of our child has resulted in some rather serious psychological problems for it. Because its guardians are constantly preventing it from doing things which can only harm itself or others, our child has fallen into a type of paranoia. In its limited vocabulary one association has been

made. That is "establishment bad". The poor thing cannot yet think all things out clearly nor has it learned the meaning of other words such as moderation. However this particular association seems to have affected all of his actions and as a result they have become increasingly indiscriminant and hostile. A good deal of this could probably be traced back to a traumatic experience with a bad baby sitter who has since graduated but I won't go into that.

Nevertheless we are now faced with a situation at our St Mary's which requires immediate attention. WE have a child which is related to all of us and carries our name. It is as of yet young and a little mixed up as to direction and purpose. Its only assets are energy and a sincere heart. How can you tell a child to slow down? How can a mere child baby? How can you show your affection and concern for its well being without losing its respect and consideration? How do you plead for sobriety in a world whose dominant characteristic is change? How can you explain that change for its own sake is worthless? These are questions that I cannot answer now but before I leave this university I hope to try.

Leonard G. Gougeon

REPRINT ONTARIAN



I AM
A
LEADER

I WAS A BORN LEADER.

RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS IN THE CUBS, SCOUTS, SEA CADETS AND THE YMCA CONVINCED ME OF MY SUPERIOR ABILITIES.

MY APTITUDE FOR ORGANIZING GAMES, GROUP ACTIVITIES, AND INSTITUTIONAL HAPPINESS POINTED TO AN INSTINCTIVE GENIUS FOR REPRESSING ANY TYPE OF INSOLENT INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE, SPONTANEITY OR PERSONAL AUTONOMY.



THERE EXISTS ON THIS CAMPUS AN ELITE - INDIVIDUALS IMBUED WITH A SENSE OF LEADERSHIP ON ENTERING UNIVERSITY, MY TALENTS WERE IMMEDIATELY RECOGNISED. I ROSE LIKE A METEOR THROUGH THE LOWER BUREAUCRATIC POSITIONS TO IMPORTANT ASSOCIATIVE FUNCTIONS AMONG THE UPPER ECHELONS OF AUTHORITY. I AM NOW POISED FOR ELECTION TO IMPORTANT TREASURY POSTS WHICH WOULD INVOLVE DECISION-MAKING AT THE HIGHEST LEVELS, INCLUDING EXPENDITURE ON DANCES, PARTIES, COLLEGE CRESTS, AND SWEATSHIRTS.

WE LEADERS ARE DEDICATED TO THE GUIDANCE AND SUPERVISION OF THE INSOUCIANT APATHETIC AND INCOMPETENT MAJORITY WHO PERAMBULATE AROUND THE CAMPUS.



AS A MEMBER OF THIS MANIPULATING MINORITY, MY FUTURE PROSPECTS ARE BOUNDLESS. - AFTER ALL, THE WORLD NEEDS LEADERS. BUT, THE FAILURE OF PAST LEADERS HAS BEEN NOTORIOUS AND EGREGIOUS. HOWEVER, I WOULD BE DIFFERENT - I WOULD BE A LEADER'S LEADER. I AM A LEADER I AM A LEADER I AM A LEADER I AM A LEADER I AM A LEADER



DO YOU CARE?

If you have any little brothers or sisters at home, compare them to the starving child above. Is there a difference? Is it not an unpleasant sight; yet, it is typical of many children in the far away land of Biafra where needless tragedy occurs daily. You can demonstrate your concern for the poor of the world on October 26 by walking in the "Miles for Millions" campaign. If you want to participate, contact Jim Schmitt or Kevin MacNamara at the Internal Affairs Office.

University says:

Stadium on schedule

The new stadium being built on campus behind the main building is on or ahead of schedule according to a university spokesman.

The vast mound of earth which has reached a height of about 15 feet above the playing field will rise about nine more feet before work stops for the winter.

The spokesman said the method of construction is a definite means of building which will allow the earth to settle over winter to minimize frost damage to the structure in future years.

About 90% of the earth has been mounded, but because of the pyramid shape of the hill, the remaining 10% will elevate the mound the nine feet to give the final height of the stadium.

"We have been pleased with the progress of the stadium to date," said the spokesman. "The weather has played an important role in the progress because the dryness has allowed the earth to compact faster than normal." At present, along with the

mound, the footings for the front seats, the VIP box and the pillars for the overhead canopy have been poured.

Water and sewer facilities are also being put in which will connect the washrooms with the water and sewer facilities in the new student residence.

The entire contract for the stadium has been awarded to Standard Construction Limited of Halifax, who had the lowest tender bid of \$187,673.

In April the work force will return to complete the project, which will include the 3,480 concrete seats, press facilities, VIP box, washrooms and the overhead canopy.

The aluminum canopy will cover 2,000 of the seats, the press box with the television, radio and phone hookups, the VIP box and washrooms.

To complete the complex for the 1969 Canada Summer Games,

3,600 new wooden bleachers will be stationed on the east side of the field and the 2,500 bleachers owned by the university will be placed in the north section of the field to give the stadium a total seating capacity of 9,600 for the Games.

At other times the stadium will seat about 7,000 spectators.

The university which is under contract with the city to allow them 15 uses of the field in the next sixteen years, has plans to add a six lane track around the field.

University spokesmen feel that the city, although not contracted to the use of the track, will take advantage of the facilities when it is installed.

The track is a facility which would allow the university to develop their track teams to the fullest and although there is no definite plan for the installation of a track, it is foreseeable in the near future.



Halifax - Dartmouth

Miles for Millions

Exercise Hotfoot 1

What is it? The Miles for Millions walk is a device to raise money for the needs of the poor of the developing nations and to arouse the interest of Canadians in those countries. Our walks will be 30 miles long, and they will take place on Saturday, October 26. Those wishing to take part will be given a sponsor sheet. They must find friends or relatives willing to sponsor them so much (a dime or a dollar or . . .) for every mile they walk. Each walker may have as many sponsors as he can find. After the walk he collects from his sponsors according to the number of miles completed, and hands the money in to the bank named by Miles for Millions.

Route: Two routes have been worked out, one for Halifax, starting at Windsor Park, the other for Dartmouth, starting at the Memorial Rink. The police departments involved are fully aware of our plans and their co-operation for crowd and traffic control has been assured.

Fund Distribution

- 35% to Oxfam of Canada
- 25% to the first struggling medical college in Ghana for equipment.
- 15% to CUSO
- 15% to Crossroads Africa
- 10% to the Nova Scotia Association for the Advancement of Coloured People for their education fund.

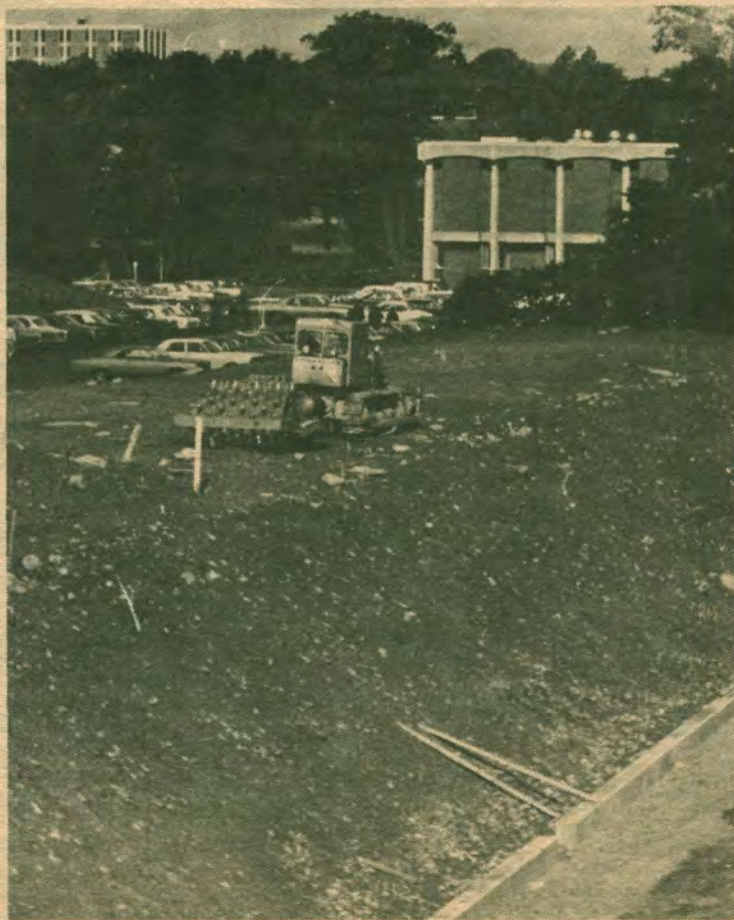
Splendid turnouts for walks across Canada in the past year have been reported, including over ten thousand in St. John's, Nfld. in May. We are expecting to surpass this total in our walks. Premier J.R. Smallwood, incidentally, was a participant in the St. John's walk.

Various leading business men and government officials in the area have promised their support. The service clubs and the Halifax Board of Trade have pledged their full co-operation. His Honour, Victor de B. Oland, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, has recognized our endeavour as "a worthy cause" and has kindly offered his patronage.

Since this is a community effort, all concerned with planning the walks are providing their service on a voluntary basis. The Mother Superior of the Convent of the Sacred Heart has provided us with office space, and many of our supplies have been contributed.

If you require any further information, please call the Miles for Millions planning office at 423-1915.

Let Your Feet Burn That Others May Learn



JOURNAL

SPORTS

Huskies Tame Tigers



Last Saturday the Huskies out-classed the Dalhousie Bengals, leading them in nearly every department, and at game's end came out with a well-earned 26-8 victory.

The Huskies set the trend for the whole game on the second series of plays. After the opening kickoff and an exchange of punts, Huskies took over possession on the Dal 51 and eight plays later, quarterback Ernie Turek carried the ball around the left and for the first major score. The convert attempt by kicker Stan Macmillan was nullified by a Huskie offside. In the second quarter, a one yard plunge by fullback Jim Dimitroff gave the Huskies a 13-0 lead at half-time. In the first half, The Tigers actually dominated the play, running thirty-three plays to the Huskies' twenty-eight.

Flanker Joe Sherk then picked up the third Huskie major as he once again held on to a hard bullet pass in the end zone. Last week, Sherk had made another great catch taking the ball out of the arms of two defenders. The Huskie convert team again foiled Macmillan's extra point attempt by going offside and nullifying the play. Jim Dimitroff then picked up his second major of the game and with the extra point

the score was 26-0 for St. Mary's.

The Tigers finally mustered enough drive to get on the scoreboard with the aid of several costly penalties to the Huskies. The workhorse of the Dal backfield, David Lewington scored the major on a run up the middle from the Huskies nine yard line. In an effort to get as high a score as they could, the Dal team tried for two extra points and on a broken pass play ran around the right end.

The final quarter was more of a physical battle than a football game as the Dal team tried to out-muscle the Huskies when they found that they couldn't out-score them, but the Huskies proved that they weren't to be beaten in either department. Again it was ball control that gave the Huskies the game as well as tight defense. Although the pass defense tightened up over their last game the rushing defense gave up considerable more yardage.

This Saturday the Huskies play host to the Mt. Allison Mounties. The loss of Cam Pitkethly and Jim Dimitroff may cause several changes in the Huskies' offense and defense, but with this year's team, the Huskies should have little trouble with the Mounties.

	SMU	DAL
First Downs	34	25
Yards Rushing	229	161
Yards Passing	96	118
Pass Attempts	12	21
Completions	6	8
Passing percentage	50.0	38.8
Interceptions	1	0
Punts	7	8
Fumbles	0/0	0/1
Number of plays	62	57

JOIN SMUSKI

ATTENTION STUDENTS

HOME COMING WEEKEND IS COMING OCT. 25-27

- Fri. Oct. 25 - 8:00 Bash - probably at Hubbards
- 9:00 Alumni-Senior Dance (in the new dining hall) (for the more sedate)
- Sat. Oct. 26 - 1:30 Football SDU @ SMU
- 6:30 Basketball Alumni team vs Huskies (in the Gym)
- 9:30 Wine and cheese party and Dance with the Lincolns
- Sun. Oct. 27 - 8:30 Annual Inter-Collegiate Heart Fund Talent Show (gym)

Watch for further announcements; ticket prices and time of ticket sales.

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OLAND'S BREWERIES

M.I.A.A. Sailing Championships

By MIKE HALIBURTON

One of the smallest universities in the MIAA - King's University College - won this year's sailing championships and the right to represent the MIAA in the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships to be held Oct. 12 - 14 at Kingston, Ontario.

The MIAA championships were hosted by St. Mary's University with the assistance of the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron on Sept. 28 and 29 in the Halifax Harbour. Five universities were entered in the two-day best four out of five race series. Dalhousie, King's, St. Mary's, and Memorial each had two 2-men crews entered while St. Dunstan's had only one.

The five races were held off Point Pleasant Park in Halifax Harbour, with all races being around Olympic triangular courses consisting of windward, leeward, leeward, windward, leeward, windward legs.

Saturday saw two races completed under completely different circumstances. The first race was held in extremely light winds and took the shape of a drifting match which took over three and a half hours to complete, while the second race started in light winds but was hardly five minutes old when the wind increased and provided all crews with ideal sailing and racing conditions.

On Sunday there was a good wind from the beginning of the

and the remaining three races were run off in quick order with Bruce Archibald of King's taking first place with a six and three-quarter point score and John King of SMU second with nine and three-quarter points.

Final Team Standings

King's	30 1/2 points
Memorial	32 3/4
St. Dunstan's	48 3/4
SMU	53 3/4
Dalhousie	68 3/4



Bruce Archibald (254) the eventual winner gets off to a good start in the opening race of the MIAA Sailing Championships hosted by SMU and the R.N.S.Y.S. on Halifax Harbour waters.

SPORTORIAL

Last Saturday a misrepresented Dalhousie squad fell to defeat at the hands of the St. Mary's Huskies. Dal Coach Harvey Scott, predicted that the Tigers had the team capable of beating the Huskies. But after the game it was evident that the Tigers thought that Coach Harvey meant beating St. Mary's by dirty punches, kicking, and anything but good football.

The Huskies stuck to football until the final minutes of the game, when two players finally let go and started giving out the same treatment that they had been receiving all afternoon. Retaliation looks cheap to the fans, but players can only take so much treatment as given by the Tigers, and although both Cam Pitkethly and Jim Dimitroff will be suspended from the Mount Allison game their anger was just and they should not be criticized for hitting back, even the way they did it.

The Tigers may have thought that they were winning a moral and physical victory over the Huskies, but they were set straight at game's end. The only victory that they won was an awakening for the players and for Coach Scott as to what kind of team the Tigers really have this year.

The shifting of Kevin Florio from wingback to halfback left the position open. Saturday, Reynolds Shepherd proved he has the speed and desire to play the wingback position well. Shep carried the ball 11 times for a net gain of 66 yards, and although quarterback Ernie Turek never used him as a receiver, Shep has the moves and hands to pose as a double threat.

Coach Hayes must feel some sort of tension each time that he sees quarterback Ernie Turek take off around the ends. Turek's knee problem is a big factor in the Huskie bid for the College Bowl this year, and watching Ernie scamper around the ends does the heart no good wondering if this is the time he will get too hard and have the knee reinjured. But Saturday Ernie was in good form pulling his vanishing tricks and eluding tacklers as he ran 7 times for 46 yards.

Defensively, corner linebacker Ted Abercrombie played a strong game and was credited with many tackles. With the fine defensive calling of Mike Thompson, Ted was able to blitz in several times to drop the Dal qb. At safety, Rick Spironello played a strong game, intercepting one pass, recovering a Dal fumble, and getting downfield quickly along with John Dudley to make tackles on kickoffs and punts.

The punt return team is proving to be one of the strong points of the Huskie offence. The running of John McLeod and Eric Beddis is exciting to watch as the Huskies set up blocks and cut opposing tacklers down giving the punt return man room to run.

The game was not was exciting and action-packed as it should have been. The Huskies did not seem able to get on track and get a sustained drive going as they did against 'X'. But it was a good game except for the poor sportmanship on the part of Dal, and now the "Lobster Trap Trophy" is back to stay for a long while at SMU.

GOLF TEAM PLACES THIRD

By DOUG ELLIS

The MIAA golf championships were held at the Belvedere Golf and Winter Club in Prince Edward Island on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, with St. Dunstan's University as the hosts. The Belvedere course was slightly soggy but in good condition for the two-day event.

The St. Mary's entry was made up of captain Dave Weber of Dartmouth who plays with a three handicap; Darrel Maxwell of Truro with a two handicap; Carl Boswick of Halifax with a three handicap; and Jim Knipe of Boston, Mass. with a four handicap. Despite the low handicaps of the SMU team, they managed to finish in only third place behind winners Dalhousie and runners-up St. Dunstan's.

The overall winner of the tournament was Graham MacIntyre of Dalhousie shooting rounds of 77 and 78. For SMU, Maxwell shot rounds of 83 and 86, Boswick had an 81 and 82, Weber had 78 and 79, and Knipe had rounds of 83 and 78.

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Number One Team

Alberta Golden Bears are the number one college football team in the country according to the October third CIAU weekly poll conducted with eighty college football sports-writers, athletic directors and coaches.

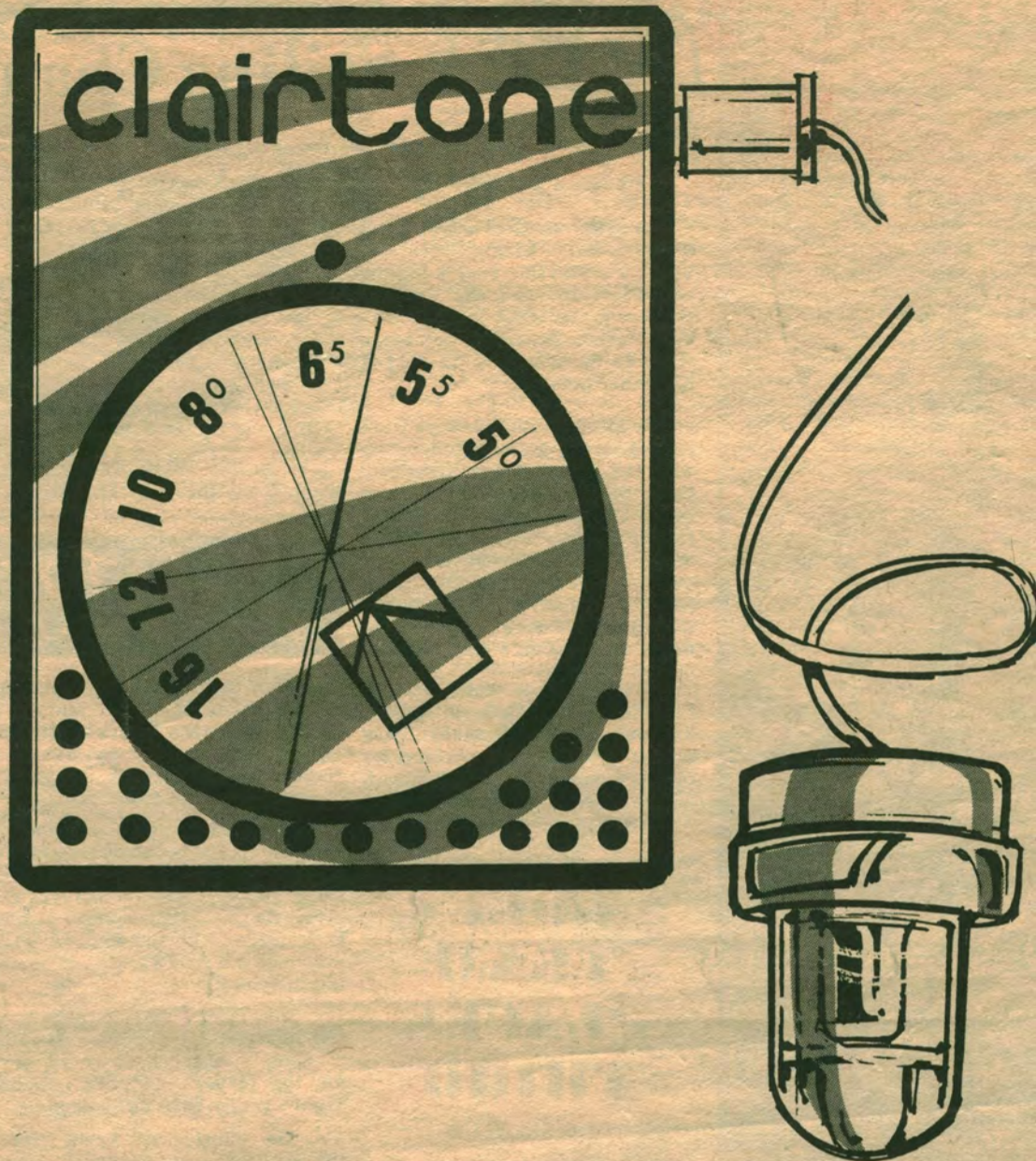
For the first time in three years, McMaster Marauders have been dropped from the top ten. And for the first time this year St. Mary's University Huskies of Halifax soared to No. 7 ranking to put two Bluenose Conference teams in the magical top ten. Out west, Manitoba Bisons moved to No. 9.

The "Top Ten" ranking for October 3: 1. Alberta (260); 2. Toronto (246); 3. Queens (242); 4. Ottawa (170); 5. Western Ontario (165); 6. St. Francis Xavier (101); 7. St. Mary's (71); 8. Carleton (68); 9. Manitoba (52); 10. Waterloo (46).

The MIAA ratings for the week of October third are as follows: St. Mary's, Acadia University, Dalhousie University, Mount Allison University, University of New Brunswick, St. Francis Xavier, and St. Dunstan's University.



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