

# Labelle's position is clear - no backdown

The administration position on residence regulations is clear according to administration president Henry Labelle. After the university had expelled one co-ed and suspended two others last weekend, Labelle said, "I did point out that violations (of administration regulations) would result in expulsions."

He said that he was sympathetic to resident demands. But "...the challenge that was given me eliminates any possibility of dialogue." He was referring to statements made by Students Representative Council President Mike de Verteuil that ad-

ministration action would have little effect on the residents' position. The statements were carried in a front page story in the "Mail-Star".

While the residents have demanded only that they be allowed to make their own rules governing conduct, Labelle feels that they want to take over the residence.

"They wanted to control the residence," he said. "I will not allow this."

Labelle thinks that the only way the students could obtain the reinstatement of the three co-eds would be by backing down from

their hard-line.

The administration wants a "... public statement ..." that they do not accept this principle (of making their own rules) and that they accept "the right of the university to make certain basic regulations." He felt that "... the sort of actions ..." which he alleged have been occurring in the residence were the reason for his position. He gave no specifics.

"Responsibility must go beyond your own conduct", he said.

He repeatedly attacked action "... which is objectionable from the point of view of conventional view of relationships between

boys and girls."

The calm atmosphere in the residence during the past week made no impression on Labelle.

"This is irrelevant," he said. "The statements (that were made by de Verteuil) are the most important thing."

"I think that the students in that residence are influencing university policy and I won't have that."

Even so "there's nothing that would have pleased me more than to throw it (residence conduct) back on their responsibility", said Labelle.

He thought the students had not shown themselves to be respon-

sible under the old regime. They had had some control of the rules then.

"The students have had committees over there", he said. "We were not trying to run the private lives of the students, but there are certain basic canons of conduct."

"We are running a residence here. Aside from ethical and moral considerations, I feel that we have no purpose in having a residence here that does not fulfill the purpose of a residence", he said.

He did not elaborate on the purpose of a residence.

## THE JOURNAL

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SRC Residence rep Bob Doucette makes a point during one of the many meetings called to deal with the residence-admin struggle.

### Residence action committee organized

Co-ordination of residence activity will be handled by a committee organized Tuesday night at a general meeting of the residents in the residence cafeteria. The committee called the Action Committee is headed by John Kelly, Comm 4 and SRC Residence Representative Bob Doucette.

It will handle the day to day operations of the residents' fight against the administration of the university. The committee has been delegated to come up with concrete proposals for action.

It will also maintain a headquarters manned all day and most of the night to serve as an information centre.

### Mastens here Friday

Rick Mastens, poet and songwriter from Big Sur, California, will be in Halifax Friday for a concert in the King's College gym. Appearing in Halifax under the auspices of the Unitarian Universalist Billings Lecture-ship, he will begin his perfor-

mance at 8:00 pm. Admission is free.

Mastens has been described as "an amazingly sensitive person who is able to grasp in a few lines the joys and hypocrisy of human life."

### Flu - not poison

The recent epidemic in the residence was probably not caused by food poisoning, according to an unofficial Department of Health statement.

The disease, which was char-

acterized by stomach cramps and nausea, was diagnosed as food poisoning by campus medical staff, but appears to have been some form of flu.

An official release is expected this week.

### Refuse to become tribunal

## Residents retain old rules temporarily

Resident students last night (Tuesday) rejected an administration bid to make them the final tribunal in the expulsions and suspensions of three coeds last week. But they agreed to abide by administration rules for the time being.

At a meeting begun at seven o'clock and ended at twelve, the residents discussed the implications of an administration demand that they repudiate all of the actions of last week. The demand held out the hope that the three dismissed coeds would be reinstated if the residents gave 51% approval to a press release approved by the administration.

About 300 people were present for a vote on a three-prong admin. proposal; and they voted overwhelmingly to have nothing to do with it. They termed it only a way for president Henry Labelle to shift responsibility for the dismissals to the residents. There are 600 resident students but many were away for the Remembrance Day holiday.

There had been originally only two proposals on the floor; that the residents either accept or reject the administration demand. Sentiment from the floor seemed overwhelmingly in favour of rejecting the demand.

Labelle had asked for a press release originally to be approved only by the executive of the Residence Society, but then changed his stand and asked for a ratification by the residents as a whole.

The press release approved by the administration said that it "... recognize that the primary responsibility lies with the University administration, not only for the care and control of buildings, but also with respect to the academic welfare of the students."

The release also attacked Students Representative Council president Mike deVerteuil. In a paragraph termed "... backstabbing" by SRC vice-president Paul Leblanc, the statement read:

"The Executive of the Resident Students' Society does not subscribe to the views expressed last week by the President of the SRC concerning the respective roles of the University Administration and the students,"

SRC Residence Rep Bob Doucette, the man who acted as go-between on the release, told the meeting that "I just don't like it (the release)".

After the proposal was on the floor for - about two hours, ex-Residents' Society president Charlie Decker proposed that the students refuse to either accept or reject the proposal. He proposed instead that the students return the release to the administration and tell Labelle that the decision was not in the hands of the residents.

Decker proposed that the students make it clear that the three coeds were dismissed for violating administration regulations. Therefore he thought the administration should make the final decision on the dismissals.

After the students had agreed to Decker's proposal with 84% voting for the idea, the discussion settled into an attempt to define what forms of action would be taken. The forms of action decided upon were not as hard-line as some observers expected.

Most of the debate hinged on administration reactions to the resident action and the possibility of reinstating the three women. The final proposal was that the residents would send a letter to the president detailing the reasons for their action and another letter, simultaneously demanding that the three be reinstated.

"We'll tell him it's his decision," said Decker, "and he's the only one who's going to make it."

### SMUDS plays at Bridgetown

The thirty-first annual Nova Scotia One-Act Play Festival took place in Bridgetown last week. A non-competitive presentation for the first time this year, featuring such well-known dramatic organizations as the Inglewood Players, the Dartmouth Players, the Theatre Arts Guild and the Saint Mary's University

of "They Do It To Rats", a satire on poverty and poverty research. Although there was a satisfactory response from the audience, the casts agreed with Mrs. Morter that the play could have been better. However, considering the problems in the script, the limited time for rehearsals and the inexperienced cast, the society made a good show.

### by Dave Kosub

Dramatic Society, the festival repertoire centered around social awareness.

The plots ranged from the plight of the aged to the conventionalized New England Society after the turn of the century. For those accustomed to stage shows, it was a thoroughly enjoyable occasion, but for those of us new to the scene, it was a whole new experience in communicating.

The plays were followed by the adjudication of Mrs. Morey Morter, well-known Canadian actress, who pointed out the flaws but at the same time offered encouragement.

Friday night the SMU Dramatic Society presented its production

The following day's workshop (in which only SMU and a high school participated) typified for some the lack of interest for the theatre. The SMU Society is slowly losing, it appears, the recognition it won through "Starlight 17" and "Laura". This seems to be principally because of slow response to communication through art that much of the male student body has made.

The SMU Drama Society offers a number of chances to participate in theatre either on stage or back stage in the lighting, scenery, or make-up departments.

If that is impossible, the Society will present plays over the next few months through which students will have an opportunity to show their support by their presence.

## the lit page

editor : Mike Power



John Daigle Photo

## easy rider:

## a counter-review

This film issues a warning to middle class America: Forget about this country now in its death throes, get out and try to save yourself! America's response is uncertain, based on fear, suspicion and the need for preservation of its institutions.

Wyatt and Billy see the decay in America and its beginning hold on them. Their escape is the open road, a drug odyssey across an America rife with hatred and paranoia.

From This wandering, the characters of Wyatt and Billy are made secure from what they see as the cancer of materialism. They believe in their mission to find freedom, to nourish it with drugs, and to present an alternative to "Wallace America." Their disillusionment with America's ethical values and her suffocating life style lead them to a commune. It is here that their growing attitudes concerning the end of the American Dream are solidified into belief. It is here that they find a group expression of the individual freedom that they seek - an affirmation of the natural values which America had previously respected.

From this disillusionment with the paradoxical double-value system issued as national currency in America, they turn to drugs. Personal use of drugs by the riders and George is never a vague act; it is the sacrament of a new religion. Lifestyles are linked with drugs, and totally absorbed by them.

In this film the sacraments and the liturgy are pot, acid, cocaine, and rock music.

Both Hopper and Fonda have deliberately taken the action outside studio time and limits. Time is destroyed when Wyatt throws

his watch in the sand at the beginning of the journey. From that point on the action is limitless, the sequence of locations fit into

by peter birdsall

the flow of dialogue and physical setting.

EASY RIDER is autobiographical in Fonda's case. More than that, there is something of the universal in it. It will reach and envelop the children of Capitalist America. They will find its alternatives to their own lives acceptable; the religious character of the film, explicitly; the use of drugs mentioned before; and the ritualistic and savage killing of Wyatt and Billy.

We can learn from Wyatt and Billy that wellworn lesson that freedom is illusive, its demands and its consequences often fatal.

The drug odyssey is completed without George - their new found friend, a victim of Wallace America fanaticism. . . Mardigras and an acid-frenzy with two whores seem incomplete; they haven't made it. Their search for freedom in America has become a death march - a journey of destruction.

Direction and acting by Fonda and Hopper are not complimentary. Their acting is mediocre, often hungover with romantic cliché. They often fail to connect with the audience. Jack Nicholson is credible as George, his precision and competence are never in question. Supporting actors are members of a commune and stereotyped southern citizens.

EASY RIDER is in essence a manifesto of courage and an account of the journey inward which we must take to retain our sanity.

## another highway

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

i got some friends waiting for me there.  
i got some friends waiting in the U.S.A.  
but i wonder, i really wonder:  
are you true to me, back down this highway,  
in halifax, tonight?  
but i wonder, i really wonder:  
are you true to me, back down this highway,  
in halifax, tonight?

some poor freaked-out girl kept talking at me  
on the highway. for awhile i put her on.  
it would have been easy to destroy her, but i  
really don't believe in that, though sometimes  
it takes patience to be kind and gentle.  
i got tired so i retreated into myself but still  
i couldn't find quiet.

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

by simon waters

## Mad Johanna of Castille

The mad Johanna of Castile,  
who will come and stay with you?  
Marked for fate,  
called into being for tragedy's sake,  
where will you place your curse tonight?  
(Wouldn't you like a little rest?)

Poor lady, mad Johanna;  
your wild eyes, your long black hair,  
who will come and stay with you?

Through long hours of the dark:  
Active heart,  
restless mind,  
Called into being for tragedy's sake,  
how will you plot the limits on your plight?  
(Give yourself a little rest.)

Bizarre gardens beneath the moon  
have been seen by tainted design,  
And in the distance, surf upon a blackened shore,  
Tortured men and animals  
have resolved themselves away  
from all their worldly scheming  
when you, tragic lady, confront them in the confines of their lives.  
Giving nothing,  
taking nothing,  
destroying and never granting what they wish for.  
It's a poison,  
emptied out, encircled, filling beyond compare,  
rose-petal ecstasies beyond compare.

Tragic lady, listen: I am in your garden.  
I have tripped on unintelligible obstacles and subtle vines,  
and the sounds you discern are those of my approaching.  
There's been a long journey. I've walked upon a blackened shore,  
upon lives and oceans, all across Castile.  
Last night I spent encompassing the reaches of the stars.  
I realize too early, not too late,  
your gaze is fixed on me: I am coming to you,  
but know I'll leave more alone, than ever.

I'll be there;  
I'm coming.  
I am coming, to you,  
for you, mad Johanna:  
Is this real? your wild embrace;  
your wild embrace.  
Is this real;  
is this real;  
is this real;

by simon waters

## Judicial board termed illegal by law students

The Campus Judicial Board set up by the Administration of SMU was pronounced illegal Monday night by a battery of "child" lawyers (Dalhousie University law students-former SMU students), representing the four members of the football team brought to trial by Carole Carter, JOURNAL copy editor.

Now the Campus Board is legally non-existent because it does not hold a charter from either the Students Council or the office of the president of the University. This means that the Judicial Board has never had any legal power and any decision

by Frank Cassidy

handed down by them in the past was illegal.

As the "trial" adjourned, Kevin Florio said to managing editor Francis Abbott, "I'm not going to do anything to you, but one of these days someone is gonna' punch you in the head and kill 'ya . . . because you shoot off your mouth too much".

Carter said, "The football players were absolutely right in questioning the legality of the Board. But it's too bad their legal aid (i.e. SMU graduates) didn't see fit to point out the same to the Board while they were under it's jurisdiction.

The Board acted in good faith, as I also did in employing them to forcefully point out to the football players that they (the players) have a moral responsibility for their actions.

"They played the part of the beach bully in this issue.

"I sympathize and back up any student power if it's first preceded by honest-to-goodness trying it out with the "system" first. They didn't even make an

effort to talk to us. This is what I resent.

"They also accused us of deliberately distorting a letter to the editor written by an Education student about the football team, which appeared in the ill-fated issue of October 23.

"Apparently the writer, who asked his name be anonymous decided to own up, BUT told the players that his letter was distorted and infiltrated with JOURNAL staffer malicious thought.

"I handled that copy, and checked it out over at the printers just before it was published. The letter was printed just as it was sent in.

"I'll swear to it.

"Obviously, we've both been victims of circumstances, and malicious ones at that. But, no matter, I still cannot accept even this as a justification for the team's literal assertion that brawn, not brains is the victor. They should have tried to talk it out first.

"By using us as an outlet for their frustrations over lack of student support, they just seemed to prove a common opinion of football players."

As it stands now the JOURNAL and any other student organization is open to destruction of their property by anyone who disagrees with that organization's policy.

Action will be taken now to legalize the Campus Judicial Board to ensure the protection of campus organizations.



SRC President Mike deVerteuil looks chipper during last week's disputes about the residence. He probably uses Bennies, the dirty West-Indian outside agitator. If only they wouldn't let people like him into the country, then we wouldn't have all these riots. Our red-blooded Canadian students would be perfectly happy if it wasn't for the likes of him. Long-haired weirdo.

### Christmas toys for kids needed

For all small children, Christmas means toys. Many small children in the Halifax area will be disappointed this Christmas. There will be none, unless the campaign to find them for the inmates of the Protestant Orphanage, the Saint Joseph's Orphanage, the Home for Colored Children, the Home of the Good Shepherd, MacKay House, and the Children's Hospital, is a success.

The campaign of "Toys for Kids," organized by Larry

Waterfield, Arts 11, began last Monday when Waterfield approached Associate Dean of Men Ken Bendelier for a place to store any toys collected. He found one in the rear of the gym near the parking lot entrance and Waterfield expects that it will soon be full. He expressed hope that the students of Saint Mary's would participate.

"... administrative personnel have offered toys, and I am grateful for their aid, but what

the kids need is student support," he said.

What they also want are toys. Waterfield urged anyone who has something to donate to bring their old toys to the room in the gym, to contact him in the library, or to call him at 466-4832.

"Any assistance in giving these kids a better Christmas will be muchly appreciated, so search out some old toys or anything and we will do our best to fix them," he said.

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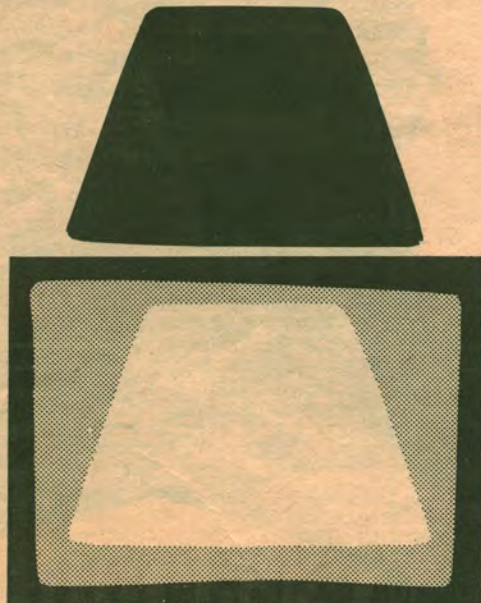
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## COMING EVENTS

Sun. Nov. 16 - SMU gym, ANNE MURRAY tickets at 8:30 p.m. alumni office.

Fri. Nov. 21 - Arts Society, BASH, in SUB Members 99¢; non-members \$1.25. 9:00 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 29 - Double feature movie spectacular. "The Blow Up" - Venessa Redgrave - Sakah Miles

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# OLAND'S BREWERIES

# the law

In view of the recurring political use of the police in Canada, what are Canadian student reformers to do - practically - to keep from being intimidated by fear of police repression and/or by actual use of the police. It must be emphasized that naive people are more easily intimidated than those who work with knowledge.

Student reformers are certainly not out to destroy the few liberal protections we now have against the arbitrary use of the police and law. Rather, they see the flimsy nature of these protections in the face of the ideological and social power of the state capitalist system. These protections or rights remain mainly rhetoric since the few we have are rarely used. Money and power, not justice, determines what happens to people caught up in the legal system.

Two related things must be done because of this. Student reformers need to utilize the few civil liberties that this society pays lip service to, while pressing for reforms to give people real civil rights. Just what are the legal protections citizens are said to have in Canada?

In theory an arrestee has some protections in Canada. Understanding and utilizing them will help challenge the arbitrary practices of many police, and can help establish some actual precedents. Let me summarize some basic points:

- "Anyone may arrest without a warrant a person whom he finds committing an indictable offense." (Section 434, Criminal Code, i.e. C.C.)
- A police officer may arrest **WITHOUT WARRANT** any person who "on reasonable and probable grounds" is believed to have committed or about to commit an indictable offense; and may arrest, without warrant anyone committing a criminal offence. (Section 435, C.C.)
- Demand to know if arrested. If arrested, ask why and identify the policeman (uniform number, badge - insist on seeing). Identification must be provided if asked.
- If not arrested you do **NOT** have to go with a policeman, even into his car. You do not have to enter a police car unless arrested.
- If arrested by warrant, ask to see the warrant and ensure that there is no mistake about identification.
- You must be brought before a magistrate within 24 hours.
- You do **NOT** have to answer any police questions. You should understand that answering questions means making a statement. Any intimidation or promises to do such should be met with consistent requests to obtain legal advice. Canadians have no effective protection from giving evidence against themselves, therefore it is essential that people not make statements which might incriminate them. "Evidence" taken from you is admitted in court, though if a statement has been given under threat of promise this should be made known immediately to the court. Though a policeman should warn you upon arrest whatever you say will be taken down and may be given in evidence," he is **NOT** forced by law to do so.

- Canadians have a quasi-protection against giving evidence against themselves, though it is not as explicit as the Fifth Amendment in the U.S. Let me quote the Evidence Act: "A witness shall not be excused from answering any questions or producing any document upon the ground that the answer or the document may tend to incriminate him or any other person. . ." It continues: "If . . . the witness objects to answer upon any (of the above) grounds. . .and if, but for this section. . .he would have been excused from answering the question, then, although the witness is compelled to answer, the answer so given shall not be used or receivable in evidence against him in any CIVIL proceeding or in any proceeding under any Act of the Legislature."

You may be able to avoid giving evidence against yourself, though not against others. But it is so ambiguous and technical that no



# and you

clear-cut protection exists. Even by liberal criteria it is a pseudo-protection, and student reformers should co-operate with Civil Liberty Unions to press for a Canadian Fifth Amendment.

- For most charges you are entitled to bail. Cash, certified cheques, Government bonds or real property will serve. If not allowed bail you may apply to a Supreme Court Judge who may contradict the magistrate or Justice of the Peace. Bail is something not required if you are released on your own recognizance.
- To see a lawyer, if necessary insist on using the phone. You have a right to see a lawyer in private. You can apply for legal aid in some places, though you lose even more control of what happens to you. Never make a statement as a condition for permission to see a lawyer.
- If a juvenile is charged with being a delin-

quent, or no charge has been laid, it is not legal to finger print or photograph an arrestee. Otherwise these "identifications" can be used. Arrestees should resist, by asking to consult a lawyer, etc., any methods used to obtain evidence which can be used against you. Answering straightforward questions may create a set where you begin to answer incriminating ones. It is best to allow only fingerprints and pictures.

- You have a right to keep articles on your person that are not removed because they have a bearing on the charge, or are a possible danger to you or others. You will be asked to sign a list of things taken from you and to sign again upon their return on being released.

In addition to this basic information about arresting and jailing, information is needed about police searches. Here again, at least technically, Canadians have weaker protections than those in the U.S.

- Ordinarily police require a "search warrant" to enter your premises. Without one you can refuse entry. You have a right to see it. The police must possess it. They can post a man outside while obtaining a warrant.
- Unlike in the U.S., where a specific warrant is required to enter and search (this reflecting the American Revolution's concern with private property) the RCMP can obtain "writs of assistance" which allow them to enter with a specific name or address indicated. This is often justified for use against the "Mafia" and "dope peddling," but it also has implications for political oppression. Their use against those who are smoking pot is not unrelated to the "war against youth" that is being waged generally on this continent.
- Do not allow a search without a warrant or writ, or on the basis of strange rationales. You may find yourself incriminated because of "trusting" or "believing" the police.

The above gives a summary of the liberal civil rights of arrestees in Canada. These protections, in themselves, are so weak when the power and propaganda of monopoly capitalism is recognized, that the term "civil rights" being applied to them is somewhat ridiculous. As I said, they remain rhetoric because they are rarely used or ensured. Without a protection equivalent to the Fifth Amendment and against arbitrary searching and arrest, the rights will remain weak. In addition, police power, the tendency of people living in a society built upon intimidation to be intimidated by these powers; and the lack of knowledge about the few rights existing means that many arrestees are railroaded into courts and jails without any civil rights. This is especially true for the working classes, ethnic minorities and radical political groups.

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**cleverly stolen from a  
Canadian Union of Students  
pamphlet by W.F.F. Ringle**

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# FOCUS: Reflections of a soul on ice

by Bob Vaison  
focus editor

Eldridge Cleaver, SOUL ON ICE (Delta Books Reprint, 1968), \$2.35 paperbound. Bob Vaison teaches political science at Saint Mary's.

Where do nice white adolescents turn once they have realized that many of their legendary heroes were actually slave-traders, exploiters on a grand scale, slaughters, or in today's times and jargon, neo-colonialists? What does an intelligent, well-aware American college student think when it dawns upon him that his country has moved from being perhaps the most revolutionary on earth to being the least, the most reactionary? One can board the marakesh express, one can climb upon the organizational commuter express and adjust one's blinders, or one can 'get involved'. The recent phenomenal growth of radical, or black-white, or student power, or what-have-you bodies speaks for the third

elective; the omnipresence of drugs indicates the first option is not without many takers. Rising chagrin on the part of establishments throughout much of the world underscores the declining attractiveness of box number 2. Should one not grow nauseous over the hollow, sexless (need we add de-humanized?) roles lifelessly carried out by 'important people' around us everywhere? One must crave lucre infinitely more than life. Deep relationships are taboo: we must be mobile and upwardbound. Freedom consists of a choice between a buick or an oldsmobile, between two American parties both bent on massacring a tiny nation thousands of miles away; bent on this course of action 'rationally' because the war economy needs such an impetus. Linear programming has no room for factors of human suffering or for morals.

## Bob Vaison teaches political science at Saint Mary's

But, establishment spokesmen south of the border continually speak in terms of peace, various freedoms, self-determination and more. AND THERE IT IS; if our society practised simply what it preached the "radical gap" would be drastically narrowed. Not closed entirely, because we must start preaching and implementing new goals, but it would be greatly narrowed. Doubtless mere mortals cannot say with finality whether god is dead, but many of us today can say all too accurately that the spirit of Jesus and the Christian way is just about dead. American society has hitched itself to a godless god, a conceptualization which conveniently deems everything American (private exploitation, slaughtering for 'peace', apple pie) as The Way, while it seeks to rationalize keeping blacks down, raping the third world and murdering peasants on behalf of military juntas (as being in defence of) The (god-supported) Way. Small wonder some claim god is dead: if this is it he should be.

And our souls are on ice while preaching the Christian thing, society finds the scandalous lack of implementation at most something uncomfortable to live with. Many find it disgusting, and are groping toward some uncrystallized "counter culture" as a substitute for our just great society. Cleaver in a few paragraphs speaks volumes about the sorry state of interpersonal relations extant in our societal environment. He writes: I place a great deal of emphasis on people really listening to each other, to what the other guy has to say - because one seldom encounters a person capable of taking either you or themselves seriously. They see themselves as so inadequate that they have to wear a mask in order to continuously impress others. Getting to actually know someone, entering that new world, is an ultimate, irretrievable leap into the unknown. The prospect is terrifying; the stakes are high; the emotions are overwhelming. We might inquire of ourselves who do we really know? How uncondusive to this end social opportunities are. Unfeeling robots at least treat all other robots equally.

Rampant and increasing awareness of such conditions has sparked searches for new routes, new 'things'. Instances: the beats of the nineteen fifties; a revival of Afro-Americanism among blacks; throngs of people on various 'highs'; direct political action on wide scales - which in the eyes of participants is at least as effective as boarding those creaky vehicles known as national political parties. It is clear to Cleaver, as it is to many, many others, that the present world capitalist/imperialist system is at a decisive cross-roads. Indeed the world's peoples are gathering and seething at this fork in history's road. Which route our planet follows depends in some degree upon all of us, we inhabitants of this earthly village. Will we choose the road to the 'left', in Cleaver's words, "the way of reconciliation with the exploited people's of the world, the liberation of all peoples, the dismantling of all economic relations based upon exploitation of man by man, universal disarmament, and the establishment of international law with effective means of enforcement"? In short: will the peoples of the globe be allowed to cash in on the inalienable rights we glibly credit all human beings with? A prime step toward such goals lies in the gradual elimination of our economic system, a system which encompasses as its basic 'wisdom' exploitation of man by man. Hopefully intuition tells us that the jungle involves fierce com-

petition but that civilization, right from square one, implies cooperation and collective effort and undertaking. Much truth may in some quarters be deemed 'unamerican' but that does not render it any less truthful.

By now you are probably saying to yourself: I thought Cleaver was the Black Panther official who appraises the position of blacks in American Society. Well he is and he does. But unlike other writers lumped into that bag he does not limit himself essentially to this subject. Indeed one cannot.

He explores, for example, the crucial but unacknowledged role played by various human desires (especially those relating to sex) in societal relations. Striking his allegory of the Black Eunuchs. Look and see the Omnipotent (white) Administrators. Hear them proclaim mind over matter and body, attend cocktail parties, insist sex is dirty and really for the lower classes. See the latter, the Supermasculine (black) Menials: thwarted intellectually but possessing beautiful bodies. Fill in for yourself the hang-ups sex will cause in such a society or read this chapter of the book.

The arch-immoral Viet Nam war: its perpetrators, the American economic elite, have sought to use as many blacks as they could in the fighting. It is good strategy to have blacks slaughtering the Vietnamese people in the attempt to preserve South East Asia for exploitation by monopoly U.S. interests. Better than sending whites only to do the dirty work; it helps split the coloured peoples of the world and keeps large numbers of virile

young blacks away from home where they might truly fight for freedom in the ghettos. Yet of course one really shrouds the other. As blacks are coming to realize, so must we whites, that true freedom for all of us is related to the freedom and self-determination of the third world's peoples. Cleaver: "...when these nations started bidding for their freedom, it was then that black Americans were able to seize the chance; it was then that the white man yielded what little he did - out of sheer necessity." And the struggle for meaningful existence cannot occur in isolation in Harlem or in Brazzaville. One strengthens the other; the realities of global village society intrude.

Being 'uptight' is only too natural a condition today; it is a sad commentary on our achieving, learned society. The list of frustrations seems to mount. The war machine goes on a-building. Hypocrisy is rampant, empty materialism all too pervasive. Galbraith seems blase ten years later. The ghettos burn while white suburbia is totally frustrated and tries to get excited about giant circuses (such as Apollo XI) presented for their distraction. Those offering hope and garnering support fall: Lumumba, Nkrumah, Guevara, Malcolm X, the Kennedys, Martin Luther King and more. And they are replaced by individuals interested only in manipulating controls for their own ends: reactionary juntas in Latin America, stooges ready to prostitute Africa for a small piece of action, sly Dick Nixon. What is to be done? This query is far from dated.

But, establishment spokesmen south of the border continually

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# An open letter to the president



## THE REVOLUTIONARIES



"Three fourths of you trade up on the reputation of your Company for cunning and learning. One fourth of you is the Christians of the world. At least be frank with yourselves. Let us have more of the flower of your Christianity. Let us have less of your false pretenses. Your erudition is showy enough. Oh yes, But it is so superficial. Your machinations are sly enough. Oh yes, But they are so silly. Ye are not geniuses. Ye are not monsters either of vice or of virtue; but only ridiculous mediocrities, always pitifully burrowing, burrowing like assiduous moles, always seeing your pains mis-spent, your elaborate schemes wrecked, except sometimes, when -- to complete the metaphor--quite by accident, ye chance to kill a king. This is not to the Greater Glory of God. Then stop. Stop here and now."

Thus spoke the fictional pope Hadrian VII to the head Jesuit. We also say this to the head of the university. Stop here and now. The farce over the residence has gone on long enough, indeed it has

gone on far too long. The adults in the residence do not want what is not theirs; what is yours. They do not wish to challenge anyone or take from anyone the trappings of power that others crave. They simply want what in any other atmosphere would be given them as human beings. Contentions that people are unworthy to run their lives are unworthy of a priest. This God of yours did not interfere where much more than the walls were smashed. Your contentions are certainly unworthy of a university president who ought to know better and who undoubtedly does.

An intolerable situation that would make quiet and normally apathetic students revolt en masse must not be allowed to continue.

But the blame is not all yours. The residence leadership was almost ineffective during the strike and if Tuesday's meeting was any indication, it manipulated the students to choose between already-decided courses of action. You were wrong, President; the stu-

dent leaders knew it. They should have opposed you more strongly. We are disappointed that they did not. The whole atmosphere of this place is poisoned and some of the blame must be yours. Some, that is, but not all.

The rest can be divided up among the residents who cut their own throats by deciding to capitulate to you in the self deception that they were going to win another way.

They were not. They were running scared and hoped to end a bad situation before the lives of three girls are ruined, three, to use your own words, "good girls" who must serve as "examples." The blame must also be shared by the individual students in residence who, we suspect, have become just a little bored with the whole thing as they have often done in the past. That was a good tactic wear them down so that they would just be too tired to fight. Once again it has worked. Congratulations.

But remember your students and remember Hadrian VII. Listen to them.

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.

## letters

### Where do you stand?

This is written in retort to the article 'Administration as Pig' which appeared in the Sept. 25/69 edition of the Journal. "If we are going to exert our right we must act as one." This is a direct quote with which I am in complete agreement. But the question is: just how are you going to go about it so that it doesn't end up as black ink that is spread across the campus in the form of print.

I think that it is up to the student council to take the initiative to formulate some sort of a program whereby the voice and the reasoning behind the student body could be presented; with the concrete proposals of the discussion being forwarded to the senate. This would demonstrate that the student body as a whole is interested in the question of representation on the senate, that they are willing to give of their time and bring forth concrete reasons why it is essential that they work effectively in unison with the senate.

How do I propose that such a move be initially structured? I think that the question concerning representation should be raised in such a manner that we could debate its significance in relation to the student body; along with stating our pros and cons for whatever representation we think would be adequate to allow the students an effective voice in the affairs of the university. I would suggest that the elected representatives in each student faculty could be responsible for setting the time and place where the basic question arrived at by the council could be debated amongst the arts, science and engineering faculties; with a consensus of the debate being drawn up for each group. The council could then draw up a statement representing the student body on the basis of the consensus of each group and send it along with the results of the debates to the senate. This method can be used even after the statement is issued on just how much the committee on the restructure of the university has advocated in relation to student representation on the senate. This of course would demand student time and a show of interest in university affairs; as opposed to the voice of the council demanding such and such without any actual showing of individual support for or against their sought after issues.

But COMRADE, there are other things in your article which I just

can't bring into focus as being the solution to many of the problems that have arisen within the bureaucratic structure, as you described it. The primary one being that to get involved with the senate (the exploiter) is to create an environment whereby they will be at ease to do whatever they so desire and nothing will be done about it. I can see this occurring only if we have the type of YES men representing us or on the other extreme an individual who is so indifferent to the whole affair that he believes it's not worth the effort to continue to edge on for a mutual meeting point that is workable and represents the ideal of the student body. To roar on for a complete split between students and senate is out of the question because there are more than the students who are involved in the operation of the university which is a community effort; and if there are some who think that they can do it alone, let them start one themselves. Bring it to life and let it operate before your very eyes. Just don't dream about it.

It's also this type of wall building between students and faculty or those in authority that creates an even greater problem than the so-called issues that are supposedly up for discussion. That is, that there is a pre-conceived notion of eat him before he gets to you; or you will never see the next meal. I guess that's why the article was titled 'Administration as Pig'. The meal had already been anticipated. And when it comes to referring to things like dying, running and walking as garbage; I can only say that when man has pondered over the mysteries of life and death for centuries and still is trying to render an adequate insight into them; that to toss them out as garbage is not to come to grips with the reality that faces you continually. Even the dogs and cats have enough intelligence to keep their mortality rate lower than the humans, when it comes to the question of walking the automated streets and meeting one another in combat; which you mentioned were intelligent acts of man.

### Journal attacked

The JOURNAL, as our University newspaper, should be doing all it can to build morale and promote the feeling inside the student that he is a student of Saint Mary's University. Instead you have been degrading

us to the lowest. It appears that the JOURNAL is taking seriously the freshman initiation chant of "We are scum" only it has applied this to the entire male student body of SMU. Once a university, or an individual has a bad reputation as one who has a bad character, this concept is very hard to change. "Thank you JOURNAL for your help."

Now the people of Halifax, as well as in other parts of Canada, will really have something to talk about. No longer will they have to rely on their regular modes of news media because now they have an on-the-spot reporter - The JOURNAL; Saint Mary's University campus newspaper? People in this city are only too eager as it is to make a "big thing" of anything that happens on a university campus in this city and now with the support of the JOURNAL they will really think highly of us! Different people I have talked to in this city already think that after "the residence hours event" that our residences are nothing but residences of ill repute.

As for our anonymous girls, who despise Saint Mary's males so much they refuse to have their names published in case SMU boys won't ask them out anymore, your vivid reports about sex maniacs and perverts on campus have helped our image greatly. Of course girls, you must have dated hundreds of different SMU boys this year in order to give such strong and factual statements. I doubt it! Have you girls heard the excerpt from the song that goes "narrow minded people on a narrow minded street"? Next time you hear it heed it and think.

One extremely poor tendency of people in our modern day society is to judge the actions of a group, or particularly an institute of learning, by the conduct of a few. I take this opportunity to thank the JOURNAL for its policy of aloofness in trying to better our society. Otherwise the residence I live in is not a part of Saint Mary's University and as it is advertised in the University calendar, I presume I am correct in assuming it is.

Including my 12 years in school and my three years of employment, I can honestly say that the "angels" I have met and know at Saint Mary's are among the finest people I have met in my life. I am shocked to hear that my friends as well as I are such "utterly rude, ill-mannered persons".

I am not writing this article in defence of the entire male student body of Saint Mary's as I do not have the knowledge but I am writing in defence of the majority of these people. The JOURNAL is elaborating on the shortcomings of the minority and does not seem to be concerned about the achieving and commendable majority.

Criticizing is no way to improve a situation. Any newspaper can be critical but only the worthy can attempt to improve the situations they observe around them. If criticism must be made let it be constructive criticism. If people are constantly being criticized and not commended they will develop a complex which will lead them to thinking that what everyone thinks about them is true, and act accordingly.

SO COME ON JOURNAL, tear us apart! Make us feel like drunken slob!! Then perhaps you

will succeed in making Saint Mary's University, a place of learning for the 'scum' of the earth. This IS what you want is it not? Or do you aspire to an image of Saint Mary's as one of mature, eager, and intelligent students? If so, why not pull up the slack and help make this such a place by helping to make us proud of OUR university. Or is this too much of a challenge??

Mark Gilbert  
Comm 2

### Football again

#### EDITOR:

I would like to offer my congratulations to the S.M.U. football team on attacking an empty JOURNAL office. It's the first sign of aggression they have demonstrated this season.

Sincerely,  
Denis J. Cassivi

# THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL is a member of CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS, and adheres to the CUP Statement of Principles. Opinions expressed herein are not those of the SMUSA or SMU administration. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and double-spaced. Pseudonyms will be used at request but all letters must be signed - or they will not be printed.

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- bruce smith business manager
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- john daigle photo editor
- phone 423-6556
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- carole carter copy editor
- mike power literary editor
- bob vaison focus editor

came back this week to find that repression had struck hard at the vitals of smu, so mackinnon and boy editor fresh from foul fredericton fumbled firmly to produce a paper, and the emergency issue that came out was probably the best that has been done this year, also helping on that one was old guardist steve soward, then on monday we found that copy was still not coming in as we were forced to write all night, carole and francis still don't like the football team and fracnk (or frank) cassidy thinks he probably made number three on the huskies hatelist with his story on the trial, lucky play there fellas, tom learned about laying out as did boy editor mike smith, sue rogers made phone calls and generally hung around while boy editor finally attacked linda waiting carefully till mad lensman was in the darkroom, here's to the hopyalong may he hopyalong cassidy, power does derive from the hands of the people -- who own things, this is all for now from that great canadian g. harvey thomgeirt who has no relations with anybody and as a result is the horniest man in town.

# Huskies spoil "X" championship -

# but lose game anyway

By CLAUDE ISAACS  
I'm sure the football game against St. Francis Xavier, played in Antigonish, Saturday, could be described in a word, however, since I can't spell it and the JOURNAL wouldn't print it, I shall try and tell you what hap-

pened in the usual manner. It was obvious that St. F.X. were "up" for the game, because their first few plays really shook the Huskies up. After a little swing pass for a first down, Dolan hit Burns MacPherson, who was wide open about 10 yards up the middle. The pass and run went 31 yards to the Huskies 12 yard line. Saint Mary's dug in and held them on the next two plays and X, were forced to settle for a field goal. The Huskies best effort in the first quarter was a blocked punt, which brought the ball near center field. There was no further scoring and the first quarter ended 3-0. The second quarter started off abruptly when X blocked a kick after a bad snap and took it all the way for the touchdown. The

by Claude Isaacs

convert was good and X led 10-0. After their longest approach of the day, with four consecutive first downs, Saint Mary's attempted a 40 yard field goal. It was wide and short and was returned to about the 14 yard line. Then the Huskies got a real break. The X-men fumbled and the Huskies recovered and were in great scoring position. Then SMU returned the favor on the next play, as all nine SMU fans groaned in harmony. Saint Mary's first scoring play was set up after a short kick from X, with just over 3 minutes remaining in the first half. The St. F.X. coach, Don Loney took a talking penalty and the ball moved to the X 46. A good boot into the end zone forced X to concede a point which made the score 10-1 and that's the way the first half ended. Everyone knew X needed touchdowns if they were going to win by 23 points for a berth in the Atlantic Bowl, and to start off the second half S.M.U. tried a short kick which didn't work.

After a set of downs by each club, Higgins returned an X punt to the 5 yard line. The Huskies then marched it into the end zone for the score. The convert was missed and the score was 10 - 7. However, X came right back with a 65 yard pass and run to their big threat, MacPherson. After the convert the score was 17-7. Fumbles and penalties put X in scoring position a few more

times but they were unable to score again in the third quarter. It was not until there were less than 3 minutes to go in the game that X could advance the score, when MacPherson scored his second touchdown. The convert was good again, and the score was 24-7. X needed only 6 more points and they still had a chance. The exciting drama now unfolded as X tried a short kick

in an attempt to recover the ball. St. Mary's took over and ran out the clock. Their last play still has me puzzled. With the minute flag down, and S.M.U. having one play left to end the game, they kicked it to X and then took a no yards penalty to give X one shot at the six points. They didn't get it, however, and the game ended 24-7.

## Hockey Huskies drub "X"

St. Mary's can be proud of its hockey team. In Sunday's game against X they so dominated the play that X became frustrated and subsequently, decided that they would rather swing sticks at the Huskies than at the puck. And though they gave a good account of themselves in the rough stuff, the Huskies showed they were there to play hockey.

period and hit the goal post on a wide open net. They were skating and checking better and when O'Byrne went off for tripping at 4:28, it looked like X might mark one up, but they were foiled and soon after O'Byrne came back Gerry Cameron made it 3-0. The Huskies were outshot 12-7 in the second period but Goddard was stopping everything that was coming at him. The period ended 3-0 score.

wick, who was recovering from a stick to the side of the head from Tony Zappia. That was only one of the instances of hockey ability and sportmanship displayed by X.

The scoring was rounded out by Ed Hebert at the 18:32 mark when he rapped it past Chartier on a pass from Hindson. The game ended 5-0 and it was a well deserved victory.

It would be easy to crap on the referee who was told what was happening most of the time by linesman Ray Jullimore, who obviously should have been calling the game. The Xavierians represented themselves in a manner I would have been ashamed of had I been from X and only in the third period, when the game was won, would the Huskies treat them to their own tactics. But as always, the important thing in a game is the score and a five-nothing victory over X should quell any doubts anyone had about our team. One can only speculate as to how they would have done if they had Lowell MacDonald too.

The scoring opened at the 4:55 mark of the first period, when John Murray took a pass back from Hindson and let it go from the blue line. Immediately, after the goal a ruckus started between Dawson and Doyle and X came out with 1 penalty and S.M.U. with two. This is when the Huskies showed that they could kill penalties, because this was only the first of several advantages X were to get. The forwards were fore-checking and the defense were blocking lots of shots. At the 8:24 mark Martin scored from O'Byrne and Dickey. There was no further scoring, although the X-men were outshot 14-5. St. Francis showed a little promise at the start of the second


The third period started off with a bang as Hindson set up Cameron for what will probably be his easiest goal of the season. The play became exciting as the period wore on and everyone began to think "shutout". The Xavierians again had some good chances while Saint Mary's were short handed but could not find the target and when they did Goddard was there.

Boucher didn't help the cause much when he took a bench penalty and then got himself ejected with 5 minutes and 18 seconds remaining. But the Huskies again showed excellent penalty killing particularly Hindson and Bos-

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