

COUNCIL SUBMITS CO-ED REPORT



Saint Mary's University JOURNAL



VOLUME XXXIII NO. 2

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

Friday, October 13, 1967

Mount Won't Be Effected

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the JOURNAL or its staff members. It is the major portion of the policy statement of the Saint Mary's University Students Association, as presented by S. R. C. President Robert Shaw, to the Board of Governors' Committee. This committee was established to study the aims and facilities of the educational institutions of the archdiocese.

Although the JOURNAL has attempted to quote accurately and within context, in the interests of journalism we have felt it necessary to be selective, omitting repetitive and largely irrelevant material. There has been no paraphrasing; the words are those of an official statement of the Executive and should be so considered.

REASONS FOR STATEMENT

We assume the right to speak out when confronted by the possibility of unsubstantiated policies, derived, not from an open dialogue, but from an undemocratic forebearance.

Co-education is necessary, we feel, for many and varied reasons which will be stated further on in this statement, we have attempted to look at the educational process and its aims, and by relating to these the implications of its present trends, we find co-education a necessary complement to the future of education as we foresee it at Saint Mary's University.

It is with concern that we view the current modes of decision making in this matter and it is with commitment that we endorse an open dialogue in as important an issue as co-education at Saint Mary's University. Dialogue cannot exist in a vacuum which eliminates the component elements of its nature.

What were the considerations involved in the decision of the Board of Governors Committee?

What, if any, are the external implications which may force rejection of the voice of our entire academic community at Saint Mary's University?

In point of fact, where do the partialities of our Board of Governors actually lie?

These questions are obvious but the reasons underlying the decision of the Board of Governors Committee are not so obvious. We would appreciate an open statement.

PHILOSOPHY OF UNIVERSITY

In defining our position on co-education we must first turn to what we consider to be the general philosophy of Saint Mary's University. Saint Mary's is pulling away from the paternalistic philosophy of its beginnings; it no longer displays a regimented form of education. It has turned towards a broader philosophy - that of an academic community.

The trends that we, the students, recognize in our University tend towards a philosophy of quality education, in the full meaning of education as a broadening social process, culminating in a top grade undergraduate university. It is to this end that we join forces with the University.

At this point we may possibly arrive at a difference of opinion with the Board over how these ends should be met given that the objective of Saint Mary's is to achieve its philosophy of education as stated in the University

Calendar for 1967-68:

"that education must entail the full balanced development of man's faculties." (page 19)

This development, as described by the Calendar, centres around three ideals: knowledge, character and leadership. It is precisely in pursuit of these ideals, in helping with one's philosophy, that we must point out the need for the introduction of regular female students at Saint Mary's. The need is not primarily social but academic and cultural. It is the interaction between femininity and masculinity in all aspects of the educational process that produces balanced development.

SITUATION UNNATURAL

The society in which we live dictates the educational processes. It is shortsightedness to create an unnatural situation in which to educate particularly when such a situation thwarts our educational objectives. The development of maturity and responsibility is being retarded in our present situation.

How does all this affect the student? This question can be explored in several ways. The feminine presence on our campus would develop the abilities of both sexes to work, discuss and learn together. They would find themselves looking at one another as much as individuals as by sexes. This would provide room for both the male and female viewpoints to be expressed and discussed. This natural situation is presently lacking at our University. It would boost the level of cultural and social activities at Saint Mary's University to a point where an effectual community atmosphere prevails. Community atmosphere is a prerequisite to sound education, as dialogue and exchange constitute a large part of the learning process. This cannot be achieved in an all male state. The social community becomes minimal because of a lack of feminine influence.

We do not content this analysis to be a blanket statement of all

TWO RESIGN

By MIKE SMITH

Engineering Representative Lou Dursi and Internal Affairs Director Dave MacDonald have resigned their positions on the Students' Council.

Mr. Dursi said that the pressure of work was the reason for his resignation. Mr. Dursi is also Residence Society President.

Mr. MacDonald stated that he was resigning for personal reasons. He declined to elaborate. Asked if he was dissatisfied with the Council's policies or Executive, he replied, "Definitely not."

Council Vice President Mike O'Sullivan, speaking in the absence of the President, Bob Shaw, said "I feel that there is an obligation to resign if the person feels that he has taken a job which he feels he cannot handle." He said that as of October 6, the Council had received only two applications, one for each of the vacated posts.

By-elections are being held to-day in the Students' Centre.

(For comment on the lack of applications, please turn to page three, "Student Council in Perspective.")

-SHAW

students, for this would be naive. However, with young students entering we are not offering the conditions readily conducive to the philosophy of our institution. The current situation and the philosophy are at odds with one another, and our academic community remains in disarray... we do not see a solid future for Saint Mary's as an all male institution in regards to growth or development, and this is what concerns us about the current situation.

DYNAMIC CHANGES

The question of co-education is relative to a phase this University is experiencing. We have witnessed, as pointed out earlier, a very substantial change within Saint Mary's. This has come to the undivided delight of all students, but we fear a status quo conservatism will hold us down if co-education is not introduced. Here, where are formed the leaders of tomorrow, we find a common spirit. This spirit has always been the pride of Saint Mary's. Now that this spirit is united for a cause, we would like to have all the advantages of other universities. We want Saint Mary's to be a close knit unit and a real community in itself.

The terms of reference of this Committee was "Co-operation between Universities". The necessity of studying this question on an archdiocese level is recognized by the Student Association. However, the consideration within this scope must be conducive to the policy-making body of Saint Mary's University. The external complications should never preclude our primary study, the feasibility and/or necessity of co-education for "Saint Mary's University".

TRADITION UNJUST

Within this realm we have never ceased to hear of the plight of Mount Saint Vincent University. The regard for their future was an overwhelming factor in the study undertaken. This complicates the matter to point of confusion when the politics of an archdiocese must so heavily influence the future of one of its component and most respected parts. We have discussed this matter and find that the arguments, although pointed, do not really lend themselves to social justice.

The traditional Catholic form of education within Halifax has always been non-coeducational. The present form of high school education remains this and it is only natural that Saint Mary's and Mount Saint Vincent should follow suit. This form, however, must align itself with the demands of its purpose and philosophy. The demands as we envision them are quite different between these two different universities and from this comes the resulting problem.

SITUATION AT MOUNT

The philosophy of Mount Saint Vincent is certainly one of female education. This fact is obvious. If we look realistically at their numbers we find that a great number of the girls are either:

- a) studying for the sisterhood, or
- b) studying in areas such as secretarial science and other feminine areas which Saint Mary's would not delve into, or
- c) are from other parts of the world with little interest in what

-Continued on Page 4-

Senior Class Elects This Year's Executive

In a Senior class meeting held last week, Joseph Feeney was elected President of the Senior class. He accumulated 27 votes to 14 for each of the other two candidates, Tim Sullivan and Joe Bolito.

Wendell Sanford collected 24 votes to defeat Ray Lepage and Joe Hebert, for the office of Vice-President.

Paul Howe received 33 votes for Treasurer while Jim Kirwin, who was the lone candidate for the post of Secretary, received 49 'YES' votes.

NO TRIP

Mr. Feeney, speaking to the JOURNAL after his election, said that the executive would do something about the rings "within the next week". He went on to say that "due to a lack of funds there is unlikely to be any trip for this year's Senior class."

CLOSER CONTACT

"We wish", he said, "to establish closer contact between the seniors themselves, in order to give the class greater prestige and a sense of direction and purpose. This closer contact should enable members of the Senior class to co-operate with their executive in an effort to make this year's activities a success."

When asked about the Senior Class pictures, Mr. Feeney said that "... negotiations are under way with photographic firms and a contract is expected to be signed within ten days".

WILL ESTABLISH TRADITION

Mr. Feeney referred to his long-term plans, "I will attempt to establish a tradition whereby the Junior class assumes the responsibility for arrangements made for Seniors' graduation. This has been done for years at other universities and colleges".

In addition to his new position as Senior class President, Joe Feeney is also Chairman of the Winter Carnival and President of the new on-campus fraternity Sigma Mu (an affiliate of Phi Kappa Theta International).



Newly elected Senior Class President Joe Feeney.

ON CAMPUS

By MIKE SMITH FARMER'S FOR THE BOYS: SEAGRAM'S FOR THE MEN

Council President Bob Shaw told the Journal last week that Nova Scotia Liquor Laws would be in effect at the Shore Club dance this weekend.

The Campus Police, ordinarily trusted with keeping the peace at SMU functions, will be assisted this time by a Nova Scotia Liquor Inspector.

Liquor will be served only to those that are able to present sufficient identification at the bar.

The ruling is in accordance with the Student Conduct Book put out last year.

YEARBOOKS ARRIVE SOON

Yearbook Editor Tim Sullivan said last week that the '66-'67 yearbooks would arrive here on October 14 and will be distributed as soon as possible. He said that the Yearbook staff would set up a booth in the Students' Centre where students could pick up their copies.

Mr. Sullivan's announcement followed a Journal query as to the whereabouts of the Yearbooks.

WHEEL ROLLS AGAIN

Jeremy Simms, JOURNAL Editor, announced this week that the JOURNAL Literary supplement, the "Wheel", will roll again next issue.

Any contributions should be brought to the JOURNAL office on the bottom floor of the Students' Centre before this Thursday.

The JOURNAL, of course, reserves the right to omit any articles it deems unworthy.

Priorities Set

By REID BARRY

Speaking to the Journal, CUS Chairman Gerry Beech outlined the priorities set by the 1967 CUS Congress for the coming year. Besides Beech, Bob Shaw, Wayne Edgar and Mike O'Sullivan represented Saint Mary's at the Congress held from September 2 to 10 at the University of Western Ontario.

Mr. Beech said that "universal accessibility has been dropped from first priority to second and replaced by the concept of quality in post-secondary education." The other two priorities that he outlined, democracy in university decision-making and the quality of primary and secondary education.

He said that the goal of a university education is to help the student become a responsible member of society. Emphasis, according to Mr. Beech, must be on the individual... to make the individual a critical, responsible and socially-aware member of society. The CUS resolution on this goal states that because the classroom structure places the student in a dependent position, motivation is squelched and "external evaluation has replaced personal human development as the function of educational activities."

He also mentioned the "trimester system." He said that such a program may be necessary with the increased enrollment at universities, and that several universities are preparing reports to consider the implications of such a system.

When asked whether the concept of universal accessibility implied the abolition of tuition fees, Mr. Beech replied that he felt it did.

The third priority is structural reform within the university. Mr. Beech stressed that "a university is an academic community which is composed of administration, faculty, and students. The most necessary reform of the structure is the method in which decisions are made. This implies an equal voice and ideally, but not necessarily, equal representation on decision-making bodies."

On the quality of primary and secondary education, Mr. Beech said, "the consensus of the Congress was that the present system doesn't allow the student to develop personally." CUS recognizes the dissatisfaction of many teachers who have left the present system. It advocates cooperation with high school teachers in formulating a reasonable alternative.

The ALL-SEEING EYE

By AGAMOTTO

Once upon a time there was a great university which had a brand new Students Centre of which it was very proud. This Students Centre, called affectionately by the students, the "SUB", was very fine on the inside and on the outside it was a sight to make one's eyes water from the beauty of it. It had but two flaws. The first was the road leading to it.

Now this road had originally been planned to be covered with gold, but for some reason there was not enough money in the treasury and so it was left paved only with dirt, and scrap paper. Then there happened a terrible

thing. A student who was walking towards the building thinking, no doubt, of the philosophies of the ancient Greeks, was swallowed up whole by the road which had become a vast bog with the onslaught of the winter rains.

The Students Council and the administration were very upset by the accident, and so they decided to do something. Realizing that they still did not have the money to pave the path with gold, they fixed upon the plan of paving it with asphalt, which was less expensive and lasted better anyway.

Now the second flaw that the building had was that it was always dirty. The local hospitals

had found a new disease which they called "old pop-can back" because it was caused by stepping on one of the many old pop-cans which littered the place. This disease was restricted to the students of this particular university for the simple reason that theirs was the only Students Centre which was so dirty.

The Public Health officials became concerned and ordered an investigation of the situation which found that there was no money to pay for adequate cleaning up and so the students were doomed to a life of misery in their squalid surroundings.

The moral of this story is: "One thing at a time".

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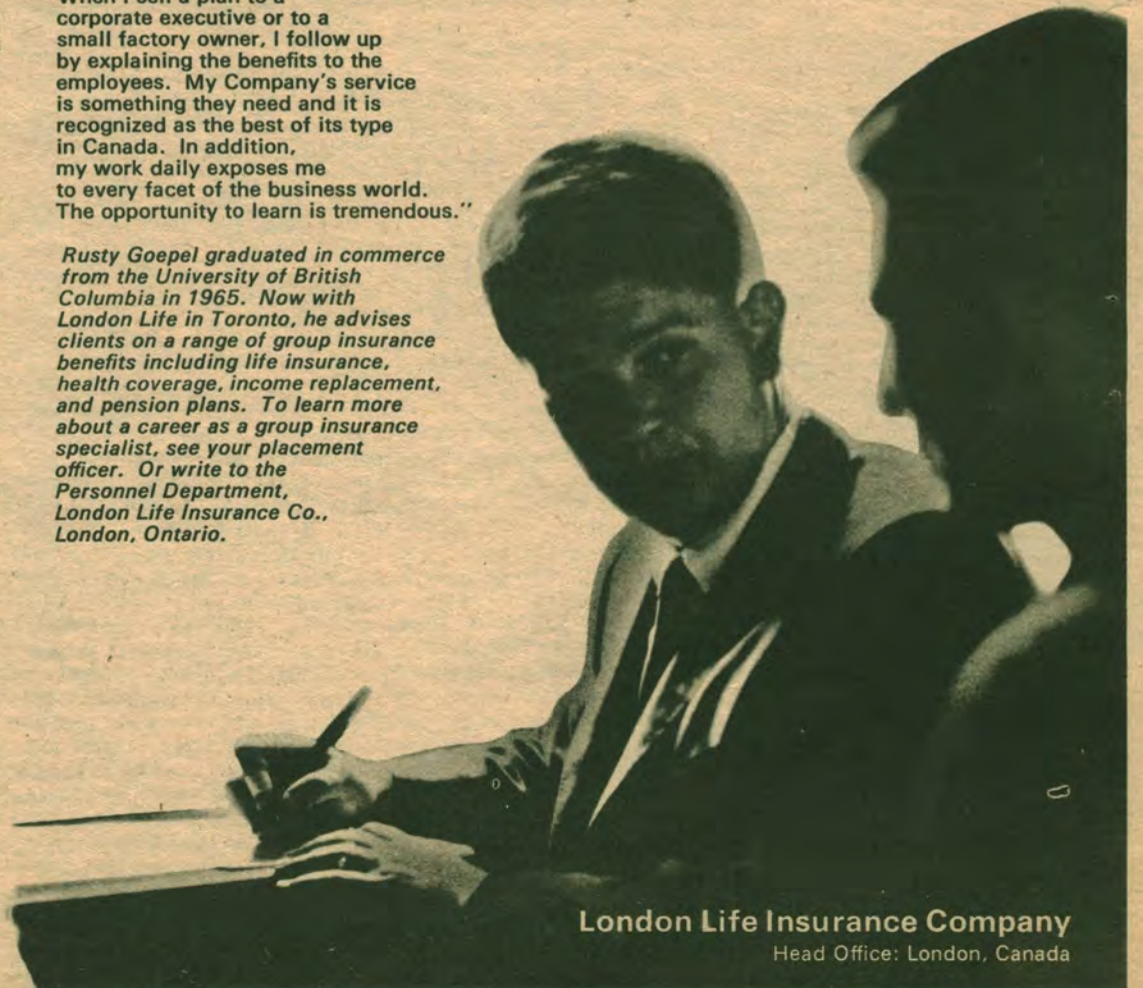
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Rusty Goepel graduated in commerce from the University of British Columbia in 1965. Now with London Life in Toronto, he advises clients on a range of group insurance benefits including life insurance, health coverage, income replacement, and pension plans. To learn more about a career as a group insurance specialist, see your placement officer. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.



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From The Editors **DESK**

ORIENTATION

Despite the tremendous effort put into its organization, this year's orientation program was a failure. It failed not because of a lack of work on the part of the student leaders, but because students failed to get involved. This lack of participation can be traced to two main causes: the inavailability of girls for social functions and lack of the spirit normally associated with orientation. The girls weren't around because Mount Saint Vincent, for some (as yet undisclosed) reason, opened two weeks later than usual.

The spirit upon which orientation and indeed all student activities depends, traditionally has been engendered in the freshmen through initiation. What does it profit a student to know the location of offices and organizations if he fails to grasp the spirit, character and motivations under which they function?

This year's Students Council, yielding to Administration pressure and without the consideration of a formal vote (let alone a referendum) unilaterally decided to scrap a tradition as important to Saint Mary's as initiation. Such bureaucratic ineptitude prompts us to advise the SRC, in the words of Chesterson:

"Don't ever take a fence down until you know the reason why it was put up."

CO-EDUCATION

If incorporation and JOURNAL policy were the subjects of intensive debate last year, then maybe we can predict that co-education will be this year's bone of contention. The issue, slowly festering in back room debate is now manifesting itself as different factions take their stands. It is only our sense of propriety which prevents us from disclosing what can only be called threats, if co-education does or does not come to Saint Mary's. These threats come from supposedly responsible people who are reacting emotionally to a problem that calls for open-mindedness.

The present educational situation in the Archdiocese grows out of the traditions of the past, when the financial and educational interests of Catholic families could be undermined by the petty jealousies and shortsightedness of a few key people. The answer, then, as now, lies with the pragmatic appraisal of the entire situation with an open mind.

Although we are inclined to accept the conclusion that co-education (or a reasonable facsimile) is necessary for the financial, social, cultural and educational development of this university, we question both the logic and presentation of those reasons contained in the Association's statement.

We strongly disagree with the implication that Saint Mary's has not and is not turning out "mature" men due to what the brief calls an "unnatural situation". With the text of this brief, its authors have inadvertently handed the Board of Governors' Committee the finest illustration of what they claim to be the shortcomings of the educational atmosphere at Saint Mary's. The sweeping generalities, the irrelevancies, the repetition and the abstract notions, weaken a simple, clean-cut idea founded upon sound reasoning.

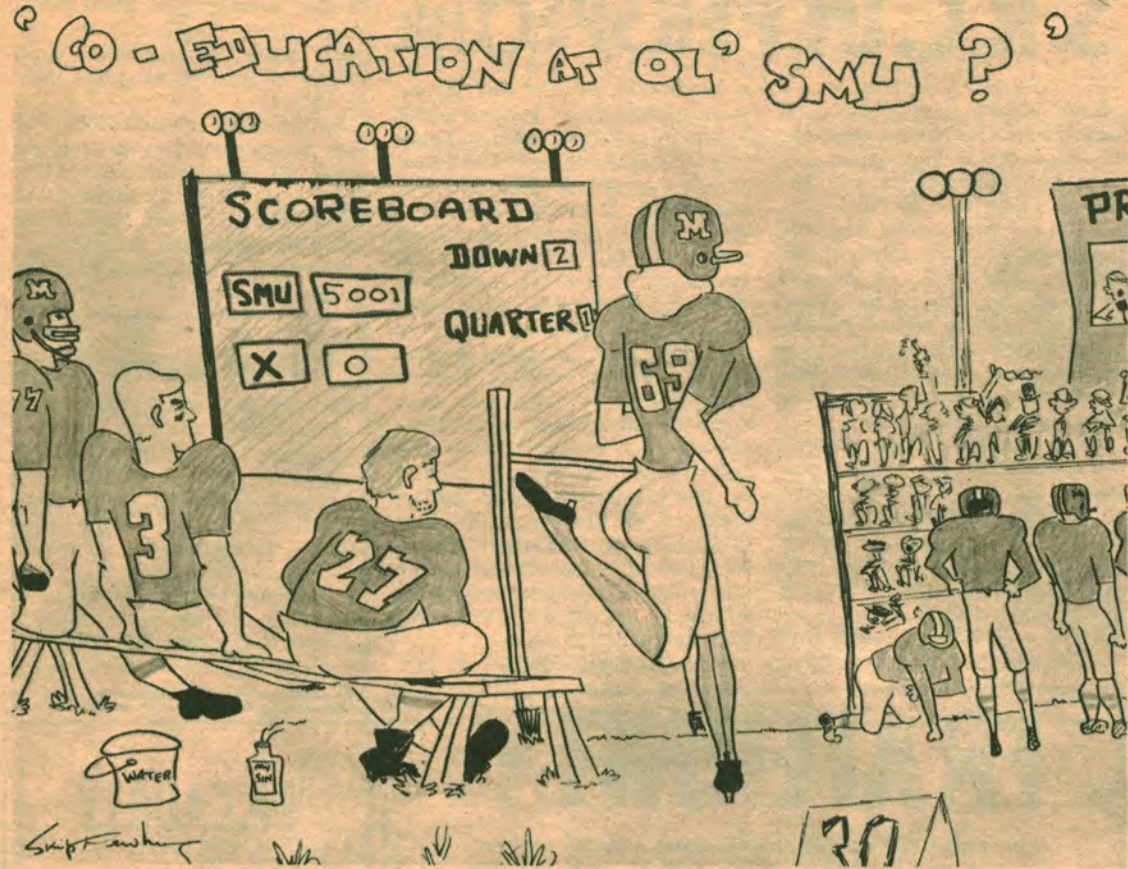
We also call into question the validity of the referendum which was held on the subject of co-education during orientation week. Blissful freshmen upon entering the doors of this university for the very first time were being asked to decide a question which alters the traditional character of an institution they don't really know. No one even took the trouble of checking the names of voters to prevent people from voting more than once. It is therefore necessary (despite our reluctance) to involve that contemporary cliché known as the "Credibility Gap".

Man of the Week Award

Usually the "Man-of-the-Week" Award falls to a worthy student for his outstanding work on behalf of the student body and this university. However the value of Mr. Morris' contribution transcends the walls which normally separate students and Administration. Not only has he improved the quality and direction of our collective image, he has done much for the cultural life of this community in its celebration of the hundredth anniversary of Canadian Confederation. Mr. Morris was instrumental in the arrangement made to have Leonard Bernstein and the Shakespeare Players appear in performances under the sponsorship of Saint Mary's University.



Edmund Morris, Assistant to the President for Development.



PEARSON'S Misbehaving Child

EDITOR'S NOTE

The following is a features article submitted by a student of this university. This material in no way reflects the opinions of the Editor or anybody else that we can think of for that matter. The sole reason for placing it on the Editorial page is financial expediency: those ads keep us smiling and the 'books' in the 'blue'.

By SIMON ROSENBLUM

The Company of Young Canadians, upon being married to the Canadian Government was blessed by its godfather, Prime Minister Pearson; and sent on its way to alleviate the social ills of Canadian society. To help it along with its business (monkey business) it was given a dowry of \$1,200,000 by the Federal government.

The Company's budget, however, has doubled from last year's total, and rightly so, since it has done twice as much harm. This year the Company received the tidy sum of \$2,455,000 to carry on — and 'carrying on' is an apt phrase for what they have been doing.

Recently the Prime Minister, along with many others, has been rather sceptical about the doings of the Company and has hoped out loud that they would mend their manners.

Remember, if you can stand the thought, that they have just been given another \$2,445,000. What did they do with the starting \$1,200,000? Some of their expenditures are as follows:

1) They gave \$4,000 of the taxpayers' money to the Student

Union for Peace Action, a college peacenik protest group that staged a sit-in at the gates of a key RCAF station, sit-outs at the American Embassy in Ottawa and shout-outs against former U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson (of all unwarlike people). The Centennial Commission had earlier refused to grant aid to what it termed "this beatnik brand of political action".

2) It staged Anti-American, pro-communist protests on the steps of the American Consulate in Toronto.

3) It circulated a Company Newsletter written with many four letter words which would not even be heard in the SMU students' lounge.

4) It distributed another newsletter charging that the Canadian political scene was the "implacable foe" of youth, hopefully to be replaced with a new 'power structure'.

So what has the Company been doing since the Prime Minister, more in sorrow than in anger, that these were not the sort of things expected of it when it emerged, a shining knight out of a do-gooding dream? Some of its more recent accomplishments are:

1) The RCMP raided a booze-up at Inuvik, an Arctic town on the MacKenzie River and arrested a "Young Canadian" for giving liquor to an under-age Eskimo girl. The Company's representative has left town by special invitation of the Inuvik Eskimo-Indian Association.

2) Two of the Company's Young Canadians were not mere-

ly invited to leave town but were run out of the Alberta Community of Faust. What was it the town didn't like about the "Young Canadians"? Well, among other things, what was described as their 'careless dress and grooming'. This, in less diplomatic terms, probably means that they looked more like beatniks with their sloppy way-out clothes and long hair than the kind of lean crew-cut representatives the Prime Minister and everybody else would have preferred. Another criticism made by the 800 residents of the town was that the 'Young Canadians' were proponents of communism.

3) Civic authorities in Toronto have asked the Prime Minister to explain the role of the Company in 'Yorkville'. David Depoe a recognized spokesman for the hippies, and also a member of the CYC says that he is needed to help the young people there "to start participating in democracy. With all due respect (probably more than is necessary) to Depoe, I strongly doubt that the hippie problem is going to be solved by a Young Canadian who is a university drop-out."

One might get the impression from the above remarks that this writer is against the Company and its aims. However, this assumption would be only half correct. I definitely laud the aims of the Company but I feel that a group of untrained (some members of the Company DO have the crash training of from four to six weeks) and so-called "humanistic social workers" can do no good and possibly great harm. At best the Company has raised the hopes of impoverished people only to lower these hopes to greater depths because the Company was not able to fulfill its promises.

I recommend that the Federal government stop its support of the Company and instead use the money and more, if necessary, for the training and paying of qualified social workers. Though I have been called a reactionary right-winger; I would much rather the Federal government or any government for that matter, spent \$5,000,000 wisely than waste \$2,445,000.

Fraternity

Sigma Mu, an affiliate of Phi Kappa Theta International, is now developing on the SMU campus.

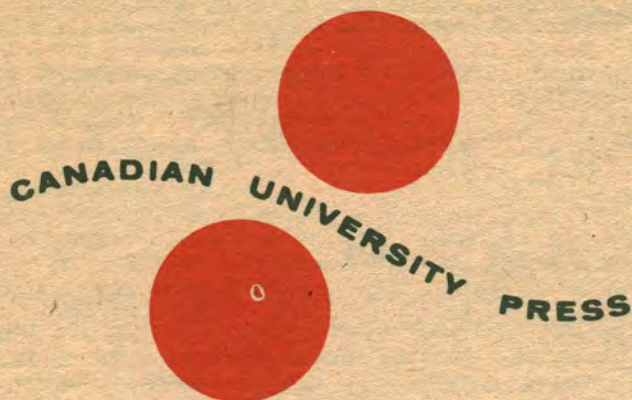
Any student of good academic standing in the Sophomore or Junior class who is interested in obtaining more information about the fraternity please contact: Steve Tibbets - RESIDENCE 105 John Porter ---RES-----415 John Bailey ---RES-----415 Eric Wilson -- RES-----317 Frank Archambault ---454-5638

Saint Mary's University JOURNAL

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, Saint Mary's University. Phone 423-8551. Opinions expressed in the JOURNAL are not necessarily those of the Administration or of the Students' Association. The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press.

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UBC LIBRARIAN VETOES MID-HIP MINI

VANCOUVER (CUP) — When is a mini-skirt too mini? According to the university of British Columbia library circulation department, it's when the length of the skirt is not "decent beyond doubt".

Ruth A. Butterworth, head of the circulation department, issued a memorandum this week:

"While matters of dress are normally left to individual discretion, some of the short, short skirts which have been seen lately make it necessary to remind staff that in a public service deviation, you are expected to be decent beyond doubt.

"Generally speaking half way between the hip and the knee is too short.

"Knee length or up to three inches above the knee is preferable."

Miss Butterfield and I.F. Bell, of the librarian's office said the reason for the memorandum was a lack of decency.

"When a mini-skirted girl bends over, her garters show," said Miss Butterfield.

"Phoocy!" said one mini-skirted staffer. "We all regard the memorandum as a joke".

Library officials said the memorandum was not a rule but a reminder and offenders would not be punished.

RCMP, Interpol oppose pot legalization

OTTAWA (CUP) — The RCMP received unanimous support for a resolution opposing legalization of marijuana submitted to the annual meeting of Interpol Oct.

The motion was introduced by the delegations of Canada, the U.S. and Mexico at a closed plenary session of Interpol (International Criminal Police Organization) held in Kyoto, Japan.

RCMP Commissioner M.F.A. Lindsay, head of the Canadian delegation, was also elected one of three vice-presidents of the organization.

Government sources in Ottawa told CUP the Canadian delegation's position on the matter at the convention was an internal matter of the RCMP, and was not in any way dictated by the Canadian government.

The government's position is in accordance with existing legislation on the matter.

A representative of the Attorney-General's department told CUP as far as he knew the laws are "not up for reconsideration" at the present time.

S.R.C. IN PERSPECTIVE

By MIKE SMITH

Don't bother to vote to-day. It doesn't matter whether you do or not since one of the positions is filled by acclamation and the other has no candidate. So, sit on your asses and talk about how we 'was robbed' last Saturday afternoon. It doesn't bother us one way or the other. But don't bother writing letters to the Editor when you discover the Students' Council isn't fulfilling your requirements in a representative body.

Credit is due to the people who applied for the vacant positions for their heroic disregard of the prevailing student opinion, which is, as far as we can determine it: "the hell with the Students' Council; I've got better things to do."

In my last column I said that the Students' Council was doing

a creditable job and any lapses were due only to inexperience. I have revised my opinion. I now feel that the lapses mentioned are due to you, the students, for not seeing, in the last elections, that the best possible man filled every Council post. This is not meant to be a criticism of the Council members who were acclaimed last year. As nearly as I can tell, they are doing as good a job as anyone else; but how do we know that someone else, someone who didn't even offer for election, wouldn't do an even better job? The answer is that we don't. Somewhere among the thousand smiling faces on this campus is the man who will take the Students' Council and turn it into a force to be reckoned with. Where is he? We don't know. He has never run for office.

The Graduate Faculty is due

for more criticism than the rest of the students. At least there were three applicants for the other posts; the graduates were unable to muster even that pitiful effort.

So remember, don't bother to vote tomorrow. You don't care. After all, apathy breeds apathy. Just don't suddenly come alive when you realize that the Council has done something that you don't agree with. If you can't be active, at least be consistent.

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FRATERNITY

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OCT. 13	9:00 p.m.	Ball	Lord Nelson
OCT. 14	11:00 a.m.	Opening of Student Center; Chem-Bio Building	Campus
OCT. 14	2:00 p.m.	Football game	Dal at SMU
OCT. 14	7:00 p.m.	Dance	Shore Club
OCT. 15	8:30 p.m.	Heart Fund Talent Show	Gym



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(Continued from Page 1)

Mount Won't be Effected

the status of Saint Mary's actually is.

The remaining girls being archdiocese females, as the Mount is primarily Catholic, are receiving an education in similar areas as are the boys of Saint Mary's. What would happen if co-education were introduced? Firstly, girls who are looking for specific concentrations such as Engineering, Commerce, some Arts and Science courses would have an outlet to educate themselves within their interests in a "Catholic" university. These girls would not constitute a very large number by any means. Secondly, the Catholic girl who desires a co-educational education would have a chance to receive the education of her choosing.

We will pursue this further once we have looked more clearly at the type of education the

Mount offers. More than being a female education, it is one which treats a woman as a woman and not a competitor of the male. It also endeavors to create within the woman a basic understanding of her society and her place in it as a Christian and a woman. It helps to provide the finishing, if we may use the word, for a young girl receiving a university education.

These pursuits are wholly self-sustaining under the present system of Mount Saint Vincent University. To introduce the male to this University is not conducive to their present aims or role in education. Thus we contend that Mount Saint Vincent is within the proper conditions to meet its philosophy of education.

POLITICS

At this point we must realize the resulting problem. The poli-

tics of the archdiocese presently are the product of past arrangements and the responsibilities have not changed with time. However, we have in effect the philosophy of one autonomous institution dictating the philosophy of another. Mount Saint Vincent meets its objectives in the female state therefore Saint Mary's must carry a male state. This is a case of one autonomous university dictating the philosophy of another autonomous university. It is not in keeping with our primary aim, to create a high quality undergraduate university, for Saint Mary's to remain male exclusively. Thus we cannot meet this philosophy of education because of the philosophy of another institution. We must object strongly to this and recognize the social injustice of such a situation.

RESTRICTIONS

Turning back now to the girls of the archdiocese we find that those wishing to enroll in university have to choose, either between two types of educational environments - (female or co-educational) or by virtue of their particular academic needs or pursuits. We find only one type of education within the Catholic system to accommodate these girls. What about the other girls? The girl who cannot follow her interests within the curricula of Mount Saint Vincent, who wishes to be educated within the true academic community of male and female. There should be an outlet for this girl -- does she have to go to Dalhousie or Acadia or some other university? Didn't her parents through their parish donate to the beginnings of Saint Mary's University? Do we really have a right to prejudice their desires in education? Presently there are 300-400 Catholic girls attending Dalhousie University, others at Acadia and a great number from the Halifax Archdiocese at Mount Saint Bernard.

SUMMARIZED

We feel therefore that there is no real danger threatening the future of Mount Saint Vincent and we can summarize this as follows:

- a) There are many Catholic girls at other universities who would come to Saint Mary's University if it were open to them. (ex. Dalhousie)
- b) There are many Catholic girls who "WILL" attend other co-educational universities every year if Saint Mary's University will not accept them.
- c) Saint Mary's will not be offering courses in secretarial science or nursing or other feminine areas which presently make up a large part of the Mount's enrolment.
- d) There will always be girls who will come to the Mount from other countries, other parts of Canada and from Halifax regardless of what Saint Mary's does.
- e) Co-education at Saint Mary's would, of necessity, be in the future and would in no way affect present enrolment at Mount Saint Vincent.
- f) Co-education would have small

beginnings and after having embarked on this all the effects could be studied at which time arrangements and changes could be made to counteract any real difficulties.

In time we could all clearly see the implications of co-education; we could all see how it affects all the areas under scrutiny now. At this time the governing bodies could study again; policies and change could be implemented to clear up the problems as they are or should they come to be. This is the approach we ask for. We ask for progression into an area we feel strongly about with the reservation that time will take care of many of the seemingly foreboding problems.

RECOMMENDATIONS

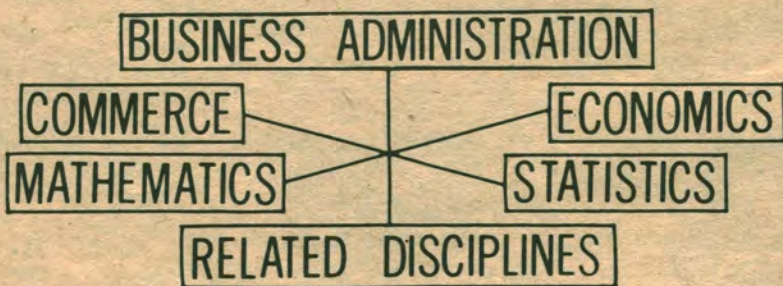
We would like to make these recommendations to the Board: 1) First, co-education be endorsed for Saint Mary's as necessary for a sound future. That this policy be implemented on a small scale as soon as possible, without prejudice to a girl's interests and that the situation be watched closely to secure the best for all concerned.

2) Second, that co-operation be introduced with Mount Saint Vincent University concurrently with co-education. This would allow both universities to develop according to their own philosophies while eliminating a great deal of duplication in facilities and personnel. 3) Third, that further to this we would look to city-wide co-operation at the university level to secure the best in educational facilities and personnel.

These are the priorities of our position on coeducation. We hope that a debate will ensue that will culminate in the adoption of co-education. We request your deepest consideration of this issue in the best interests of Saint Mary's.

This brief is submitted on behalf of Saint Mary's University Students Association Incorporated.

Robert Shaw
President
Students Representative Council



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TREASURE VAN ON CAMPUS

By WAYNE EDGAR

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For the first two days of the sale, which will run from October 16 to 20, the Treasure Van will be located in the Students' Center. After the students get the

first crack at the products offered for sale, the Van will move to the gymnasium so that the general public can have a chance.

Since the project is primarily educational several elementary schools in the area have been invited to tour the sale.

A second purpose of the sale is to raise funds for administrative use. Indirectly then, the money you spend at Treasure Van is used to help a needy student overseas.

The Van is organized by the World University Service of Canada, a voluntary organization of students and professors, to help university students in developing countries, and to make a profit to finance WUSC activities here in Canada.

Remember "Treasure Van Week" - October 16 to October 20.

Campus Development: AN INTERVIEW

AN INTERVIEW WITH EDMUND MORRIS

Mr. Edmund Morris, well known former Member of Parliament and radio commentator, is the man behind Saint Mary's campus development and planning. Mr. Morris was interviewed by the JOURNAL staff on the future plans for the expansion of S.M.U.

The first point made clear by Mr. Morris was the fact that the S.R.C. has a definite influence on all planning. The Students' Council President and his appointed aides are consulted on all planning for student opinion and suggestion. Mr. Morris gave the impression that he felt student approval was most valuable in all phases of planning.

When asked if Saint Mary's University was to expect any new areas of expansion in the near future, Mr. Morris gave this answer:

"Saint Mary's has gained an immense forward thrust with the

assumption of Dr. Labelle's presidency."

He indicated great faith in Dr. Labelle's capabilities as chief administrator and indicated that Father President's attitude toward University expansion was one of excitement and expectation.

Mr. Morris said that all areas of the University were under consideration for expansion or renewal. Mr. Morris said that residence, academic, and non-academic areas were all under observation for expansion. Under non-academic areas, Mr. Morris mentioned specifically an auditorium, a gymnasium, and a student centre.

Mr. Morris conceded that Prof. Howard Adelman of York University, who is probably the foremost authority on the sociological aspect of student living in Canada, has been consulted very often in regards to residences. Mr. Adelman is strongly opposed

to students being subjected to the Ghetto-like accommodations of many universities. He believes that the student should have a life on campus comparable in every way to his life at home.

Mr. Morris, in a lengthy discussion on the problem of student housing, sided strongly with Adelman's philosophy and mentioned that he, personally, would like to see apartment type student accommodation on campus with the apartment units every bit like the atmosphere of a home. These units, he felt, would help mature students by integration of Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen and by having all the rights and privacy of home not withstanding home responsibilities.

Although no statements can be made until approval of future plans by the University's Board of Governors, Mr. Morris assured that a revision of the present residence is urgently needed and

that "the administration is aware that residence accommodation is required" by our increasing number of students.

Questioned as to why the parking lot had been closed off between the library and the administration building, Mr. Morris assumed full responsibility. He said that safety was the main reason for this action and that this was necessitated by the large number of students crossing the lot, "in my opinion it isn't wrong and there are two reasons for it..." The first being safety and the second was that it was in this area that students "tend to cross paths" and for that reason, this area has become the "heart of the university", a "meeting place".

The whole question of on-campus parking is being examined at this time. Mr. Morris approximated that value of university property at about \$5 per square foot making one parking space

about \$400-\$500 in value. Students are not going to be "able to drive to the class door" but whatever can be done will be done.

The parking problem has been brought to reality in the administration offices by some complaints from local residents who find their usual parking places and accesses occupied daily by student cars.

Questioned on another point, as to how the students would be affected by any expansion program, that is, would the football field, the practice field, and the open areas in general be threatened by need of building space, Mr. Morris replied: "The football field is not at all in danger of compromise in the foreseeable future. The practice field is not in danger at this time but might be."

Has Saint Mary's progressed in the development of a junior university in Dartmouth? "If it wishes to advance the conversation with S.M.U., it has been suggested that the City of Dartmouth prepare substantial working papers."

When questioned on the stack of plans covering a beautiful model of some modernistic buildings pushed to one side of his cluttered office, Mr. Morris would offer no comment. They had not gained final approval of the Board of Governors. Whatever is in store for S.M.U. should be forthcoming in the very near future.

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Would You Believe . . . DAL IS NEXT ?

Tabbies Try Trap Rescue

Soccer Huskies Triumph

By TIM SULLIVAN

The Dalhousie Tigers, winless in two league starts, journey to the home of the Huskies to seek the Lobster Trap Trophy. The "Trap", awarded to the winner of the annual game between the two schools, has never been won by the Tigers and if the Huskies play their brand of ball game tomorrow, the "Trap" should remain here for another year.

The Toothless Tigers have dropped both starts so far; one to the Saint Dunstan's Saints by a score of 25-13, and last week they lost a 19-8 decision against the tough Acadia squad. The Huskies dropped their league opener to the X-men, but they figure to get untracked against Dal. The Tigers represent one of the largest universities in the Maritimes, but they are definitely small-time. Dal may be a little stronger this year, but it would take a lot of improvement to beat the Huskies.

The Huskies, on the other hand, have improved every game and they should be just about ready to move. The defense has been superb, but have had their troubles. This Dal game could be just what the doctor ordered. Ernie Turek, who played on a bad leg at "X", should be ready to go at top speed. The squad came through the "X" game in pretty good physical condition so they should be ready.

Dal has bolstered both their offense and their defense and, although heavy underdogs, could provide a little opposition. Last year's quarterback, Doug Quackenbush, has taken over and end slot while first-year man Dave Montagano has been at the controls for Dal. The offense, which has been spotty, still lacks polish, but has certainly improved from last year.

The Huskies will probably rely on their big backs to grind out the yardage although Turek likes to throw. Last year against Dal Turek's passing had them dizzy in the Huskies 54-0 rout. The Huskies have a big edge on defense where Don Murphy and his troops will be hard to penetrate. Offensively, the Huskies will go as Turek goes.

This game should demonstrate at least one fact of life. In Maritime football good or bad or a horrible mixture of both? Last year and every year before, the X-men and the Huskies have played good football while the opposition has been terrible. This year only time will tell.

The outcome of this annual game should be settled early. The Huskies should not have too much trouble with the Tigers and should win easily. For Dalhousie fans, it should turn into one of those long, dull afternoons of agony.

The Huddle

with Tim Sullivan

After the smoke had cleared last Saturday at Memorial Field in Antigonish, a sad and dejected bunch of football players waited for their bus to take them back to Halifax. The Huskies of Saint Mary's had that long bus ride to contemplate a hard fact of life which is discouraging this early in the season. This year the Huskies will be the second best football team in the Bluenose conference. For X, it was their unofficial "title" game. The two powerhouses once again had given the Maritimes something it seldom enjoys; excellent football on the collegiate level.

The very fact that this game usually decides the winner of the conference is a sad but true picture of the football played in the Maritimes. This is a two team conference with five other also rans. Coach Don Loney appearing on TV's "Hot Seat" program, bemoaned the sad state of college football in Canada, particularly in Eastern Canada. The good football players go to the states for financial reasons. They are given scholarships based on their ability on the field as well as the classroom. Coach Loney can complain all he wants to but it won't change the picture. A boy with aspirations of playing Professional Football will get better training, play better opposition and develop more rapidly in the States. So naturally, he goes to the States. (So did Coach Don Loney).

The remaining bulk of Canadian high school football players who go to college do so at their own expense. The big schools in the Quebec-Ontario league have the local talent of the metropolitan high schools to draw from. But the Maritime universities do not. St. F.X. and Saint Mary's both rely heavily on imported material for their strength. A few years ago, Americans dominated the two squads but today many

fine athletes from Ontario and Quebec are replacing them. But what of the other teams in the conference? They must be trying or they would probably drop football. But trying or not trying, they of the Bluenose Conference must certainly realize this fact. The league schedule should be altered so that the X-Huskie game is the final league game played after the other teams have finished their season. I'm sure the players at Dal or Mt. A would like to attend a good football game at least once a year.

THIS WEEK

Those fierce '68 Tigers from up the hill will come down from their hill tomorrow and tackle the Huskies in a Conference game at Saint Mary's field. Kick-off is slated for 2:00 p.m. and a large homecoming crowd should be on hand. The expression "Homecoming Weekend" has a nice ring to it and I'm sure our talented council has good intentions, but I doubt if it will increase the attendance by our Alumni. At most games you can count the Alumni present on one hand, usually on one finger. It's a shame that the local alumni don't support the Huskies a little better. Even the local undergraduates aren't too impressive in their support. We have a small school but the crowd would indicate that we have a tiny school. While I'm on the subject of fan support, I think it would be worthwhile to ask the Jesuits why they seldom attend the football games. The lay-professors are no turn-style busters either. There should be a huge crowd tomorrow as the undergraduates welcome alumni and friends back to campus. Let's see how well the local alumni responds.

JUST LOOKING

The trip to Antigonish was profitable insofar as we all got to look at the beautiful Oland's Athletic Center. The Oland fam-

By STEVE SOWARD

Stu Henderson's two goals and great goaltending by Dal Laifatte powered defending Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer Champions, the St. Mary's Huskies to a season-opening 5-0 beating of Mount Allison, last Friday at the SMU sport layout.

Single goals were scored by Don Delamointe, Attilio Dilibertore and Jim Bagalowe.

Huskies led 2-0 at the half and according to Coach Roy Clements didn't receive much of a challenge from last season's fourth placers.

Laifatte was keen on many scoring attempts during the match but one play that did stand

out topped the rest. Mount A were awarded a penalty shot which he stopped smartly to preserve the shutout.

Another defensive standout was "Newfie" Al Mannings who was another figure in stopping the losers rushes and earning the blanking.

Like all other SMU athletes, coach Clements informs that his squad is having problems, mostly with the sick-bay. Strong performing Mario Chow did not dress for the Friday match after being confined to bed with high fever two weeks ago and will be doubtful for the nod against Acadia tomorrow.

Another paining is Jack

Deverteuil who entered the contest under medication for inflamed siatica. Deverteuil turned in a competent job in the match, despite the ailment. Several others have assorted sprains and sore spots requiring attention received in practise and in their first loop win. They were also hurting from the exhibition match with Moses a week previous which they tied 5-5.

Coach Clements says he expects the team to be stronger for tomorrow's contest up at Wolfville with Acadia. He also added that his charges were not expecting a particularly rough time with the soccer Axemen who graced the league cellar last season.

Huskies Go Down

By STEPHEN SOWARD

The challenge issued by the Huskies last Saturday afternoon in Antigonish was answered in traditional championship form by don Loney's X-men as St. Francis Xavier University's varsity eleven toppled St. Mary's 24-6 in the Bluenose Football Conference "game of the year."

First half action was a battle of giants. The powerhouse "X"

ily is certainly one of the most respected and honored in Nova Scotia, and all of Canada. This generous family has provided X with the most complete athletic facilities in the East. I left Antigonish very impressed and a little miffed because I had to go to X to see it. I would have preferred to look out of a classroom window here at Saint Mary's and see it. I'm sure coaches Hayes, Goodwin and Clements agree.

SIDELINE HINTS

Coach Goodwin has started his roundball men running to wear off the loose poundage picked up in the summer. Co-captains Jim Daniels and Mike VanAuken will lead the Hardwood Huskies this year which should prove to be their toughest. Every team, with the exception of Mount A is talking title and it could go to the team that gets the breaks. Good luck to Coach Goodwin for another winning season.

PREDICTIONS

Although Coach Hayes could have problems getting his Huskies "up" for this game, the Tigers from Dal shouldn't prove too tough. The toothless Tabbies always come into this game and try vainly to grab the Lobster Trap Trophy. They should try stealing it; they might have more success. From here it looks like Saint Mary's 44, Dal 1.

offensive setup tried in vain to penetrate the tough Huskie defence.

It wasn't the 1-0 lead the X-men carried in to their locker room that inspired them in that now epic second half but it happened.

With obviously-hurting Ernie Turek leading a third quarter offensive drive, the winners defence tightened the screws and forced Darryl Burgess to take short-notice evasive maneuvers with a 53 yard quickie punt which came to final rest on the defenders two.

IT HAPPENED

Whoever called what happened on the next play has to be the hero down at "X" this week. Quarterback Terry Dolan fed Dartmouth native Terry Arnason the pigskin and 108 yards later into the SMU end-zone ran Arnason followed by several slower Huskies. The off-tackle plunge was the breaking point in the match which saw the winners score twice more on the ground.

Fullback Paul Brule scored from the 25 the next time "X" got possession and Arnason added another late in the third frame. Tackle Ted Goodwin added another two on a safety and Gosling was good on all convert attempts.

HUSKIES SCORE

The Huskies only major was scored by Burgess in that disastrous third quarter after SMU recovered a loose ball on the 35. They eased the scrimmage line to the five where Burgess way was cleared for the TD. Some confusion resulted from the convert attempt but it somehow ended with SMU getting the offside nod after Stu Henderson's kick was called good.

Henderson, a star on the day

before scoring two goals for the soccer Huskies in their opening season win (5-0) over Mount Allison, was also in the thick defensively. His first kickoff was nearly returned for a TD by Gorman but a last-second tackle by Henderson knocked the X-man out of bounds near the 25. Henderson wears no gear while attending to his kicking chores with the gridiron Huskies.

ARNASON LEADS

The game's big ground gainer was Arnason with 210 yards on 14 carries which includes his 108 yard TD jaunt. Burgess ran the ball 16 times, gaining 90 yards and has to be the Huskie offensive star of the game, when you include his paydirt romp.

The winners rolled up 398 yards on the running attack while SMU registered 258. Passing was extremely tight with both clubs completing four aerials, "X" on 11 attempts and the Huskies on 14, indicating the close secondary coverage being directed at both air attacks.

The Huskie defence was solid all the way even in view of their "boob" on that first "X" major. Linebackers Blair Lopes, Don Murphy and Jim Dimitroff were all in on their share of the tackles and Ted Abercrombie was also tough, recovering a first half fumble and fighting hard all the way.

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