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Volume XXV, No. 8

HALIFAX, CANADA

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October 30, 1969



PLEASE TEAR ALONG DOTTED LINE

See Story Page 3

Residence epidemic may have been caused by food

A meal of pork chops and gravy may have been responsible for about 60 cases of illness in the residence last week. The illness was characterized by nausea and cramps, symptoms of food poisoning. The gravy was blamed for the disease.

Campus medical staff visited the worst cases and diagnosed the condition as food poisoning, Doctor M. Duncan said.

by Pat Tramley

"From a practical point of view we are doing all we can to find the source."

Duncan contacted Department of Health officials. They arrived an hour after they were called and inspected the kitchen and food sources.

Lab tests run on the pork chops showed nothing unusual but there was no gravy left to test. The Department of Health said that samples of foodstuffs tested for bacteria showed no signs of the organisms which cause food poisoning. Stool specimens taken from 28 people were also negative.

Morstant Catering head Heinz Morstaat said, "As far as I'm concerned, it wasn't the supper

that caused the sickness. If it had been food poisoning caused by the meal, more than sixty or seventy would have contacted it."

But for most of Monday night, people came and went, heading for washrooms. Some fainted on the way back, most of the victims made comments reflecting the seriousness of the situation.

Maureen MacPhee, Arts I, said "I can't figure how I got from the bathroom floor to my bed," and her feelings were echoed by Jackie Hicks, Arts I, who said, "I felt like my whole insides were falling out."

"And I think they did," she said.

But some of the afflicted viewed their experience with more humour. Mark Blanchard, Sci. I, said, "It caught me off guard in the middle of my Physics lab."

"I sure had to hustle," he said.

"If I ever feel that way again I'll kill myself quickly to put myself out of the misery," said Carolyn Stephenson, Arts I. Peggy McNichol, another victim, described her condition as "... dizzy faint and extremely nauseated."

Radicats fail to patch quarrels

TORONTO (Journal Ontario Bureau) - The split in the Canadian Left have almost prevented cohesive action in the past. So the Left gathered last week to try and find where their collective heads are.

But at the end of the four-day conference held at Glendon College of York University in Toronto, the Left seemed as far as ever from resolving their differences. As soon as the meeting, called the Year of the Baricades, had begun it dissolved into shouting matches.

Meetings on the second and third days of the gathering broke up in confusion when some delegates followed a policy of obstructing discussion. They raised point after point of what one delegate described as "... bullshit."

On Friday (October 24) the second day of the conference, the

clashes began. Four speakers addressed the delegates about Women's Liberation and interruptions from the floor reached a crescendo when the discussion moved to the question of women's role within the Left.

Some delegates charged that women were often given secondary roles within the Left itself, while others questioned the wisdom of dividing the "... movement."

Juliet Mitchell, a Women's Liberation worker from England, wrote a paper in which she charged "... women have always been on the periphery of decision-making." Women are always "... supporting... husband, sons, lovers... but never being directly involved..."

The delegates talked about the dollar conquests of the American nation. Ex-Minister of Finance Walter Gordon debated with Ted Richmond of the Toronto Research Group about methods for regaining control of the Canadian economy.

All the debaters agreed that the economy is dominated by American interests, but they differed on methods required to change that situation. Gordon held out for a concerted effort on the part of government and people to "... buy Canada back ...", but he ignored American control of Canadian government policies.

Richmond's argument, that the Canadian people must change the governmental system in order to obtain any real independence, was accepted by most of the delegates. They agreed that the government, at the moment, does not serve the needs of the people but rather serves American capital.

The conference is part of Glendon College's Glendon International Forum.

Defy Admin

St. F.X. Students Open Residences

ANTIGONISH (CUP) - St. Francis Xavier students voted four to one this week to defy the administration and declare open visiting hours in their residences.

Wednesday (October 22) student council accepted a proposal for open residences and called a referendum for the next day.

Nearly 80 per cent of the university's 2400 students turned out to overwhelmingly approve the 'open housing' proposal.

That night student union president Frank McKenna announced the results of the vote to a mass student assembly and declared

the residences open.

Several hundred girls then entered the male residences in defiance of existing rules set by the administration. The demonstration was orderly and ended after two hours.

A negotiating committee, set up by students and administration, met Friday to discuss settlement of the dispute.

SMU Student Council president Mike deVerteuil sent a telegram of support to the striking students last Friday.

"The Saint Mary's University Student Council gives full support

to the students of Saint F.X.," it said.

On Sunday, deVerteuil also sent a taped two-minute message to the administration and students giving support to the latter and condemning the former.

He stated that students have the right to control their own environment and that the administration was flagrantly using its power by denying these rights to the students. In what he said referred to the administration of SMU as well, he went on to say that any administration that denies its students' rights is tread-

ing on thin ice.

He ordered the administration to rectify immediately its actions and admit the students have the right to make their own rules. There are no real reasons for their stand except perhaps to protect the chastity of the residents. He did not take that seriously.

deVerteuil admitted that he had acted unilaterally, but pointed out that he had also acted in the spirit of a motion of the SMU council that had advocated the right of the students in the residence to make their own rules.

He expects the Council will support his stand.

For God's sake - Two A Penny



From a
**Sunny
Dungeon**

Edited by
**STEVE
ANDERSON**

By PETER BIRDSALL
One may justifiably slough this film off as another attempt by those who have been made complete in Christ, to reach those of us who are still in darkness. It is, in essence, a study of human conflict and the frustrations of a man and woman in their attempts to find completeness.

We are exposed to Jeremy Thorton, who exemplifies the self-seeking, corrupted youth. He is the stuff of which conversions to Christ are made. His actions are disturbingly predictable, and his motives unlike those of any man, who refuses to recognize and then accept his contradictory nature. Carol, his girlfriend, attempts to complete her life without endangering their relationship. She blindly believes that she needs his love and seems unwilling to accept the fact he is destroying her.

This is the scenario, peopled, besides these two, by an incredulous mother, a sympathetic psychiatrist who places great trust in Jeremy, Carol's landlady whose interest in Jeremy is obviously more than motherly, and a collection of starry-eyed con-

verts to Christ. Central to the "success" of this film is the personality of Billy Graham, whose evangelistic crusade engulfs Carol and shows her how to begin the process of self-realization. Truth about ourselves as men and women who need the direction of God is brought to light in Carol's readiness to throw off Jeremy. This film does, in fact, represent a new kind of love story only in that the love of God is recognized as being more creative than mere physical love.

Whether or not this film is consistent in its development of a thesis is doubtful. There is now power or realism in much of the characterization. Carol alone comes through as the tormented creature on her way to completeness. Cliff Richards fails to complement her considerable power with anything approaching physical strength. The remainder of the cast are stereotyped and act merely as peripheral ornaments in the piece.

The new love concept is used as an excuse for psychological meanderings which will only serve to turn the thinking man away from God.

Second Winter Coming

All the beautiful things
Like snowflakes falling
Are dying.

You've done it to me
But you've done it to others
What ever happened to the good mothers?

All the beautiful things
Like snowflakes falling
Are dying.

You once had life
For a month or so
I see you're free and on the go.

All the beautiful things
Like snowflakes falling
Are dying.

Forty-twenty-seven-thirty-eight
Shapely legs and a pretty face
I must admit you're a beautiful thing.

All the beautiful things
Like snowflakes falling
Are dying.

Reid MacLean

STEVE ANDERSON

Battle of Britain

Everybody knows that the "Battle of Britain" was the turning point of the Second World War - as far as Britain was concerned anyway. And nearly everybody knows that it was because of British air superiority that the R.A.F. succeeded in turning back a German Luftwaffe that outnumbered them 4 to 1. We also learned in our history books that after the Battle of Dunkerque the Limeys had a six week reprieve to prepare for any attempts at invasion.

Did Hitler want to defeat Britain in a psychological way. Wasn't the German air force fully prepared? I think Hitler's delay is deserving of closer scrutiny. However in the movie no intimations are offered and no reasons can be inferred. Except maybe for these few I've gathered below:

1. The Germans were overconfident.
2. English woman were more emancipated and thus "better".

3. British were or are a superior race.

4. British had drinking of tea on their side.

My speculation is not echoed by producer Harry Salzman. He just gives the facts, which are, apparently, countless aerial encounters between the Luftwaffe and the R.A.F. The sometimes "real" dogfights are about the only redeeming features of the film. Why the R.A.F. always came out on top is never expanded upon. How much better was the British plane, the Spitfire? Why? Were British pilots that much better than the Germans? Was it a question of poor German tactics? Was German intelligence unaware of what Britain was capable of offering?

Salzman orders a chronological chunk of history into a bland, factual documentary with the aid of one of the flimsiest and most nebulous sub-plots I've ever seen. What would have been a decent half-hour presentation turned out to be 130 minutes of incredible boredom.

Visitations

When all the earth was spring to me,
In morbid clothes of black she's come,
I'd close my eyes so not to see,
And curse her back to where she's from.
I saw her again today,
Her glimpse before me came,
And a distant voice far away,
At last cried out her name,
In late life now, her glimpse has grown more plain.
She stands before me in mystic white,
And against her though perhaps in vain
Myself must fight the fight.
Yet I feel so peaceful, as she beckons in her smile,
I'll come lovely lady, for I've wished it all the while.

Reid MacLean

They're not afraid of you,
they're afraid of what you represent."

"What?"

"Freedom."

"Well that's what it's all about isn't it?"

"Yeh, but it's hard to be free when you're bought and sold on the market place every day."

EASY RIDER is the most politically-relevant motion picture

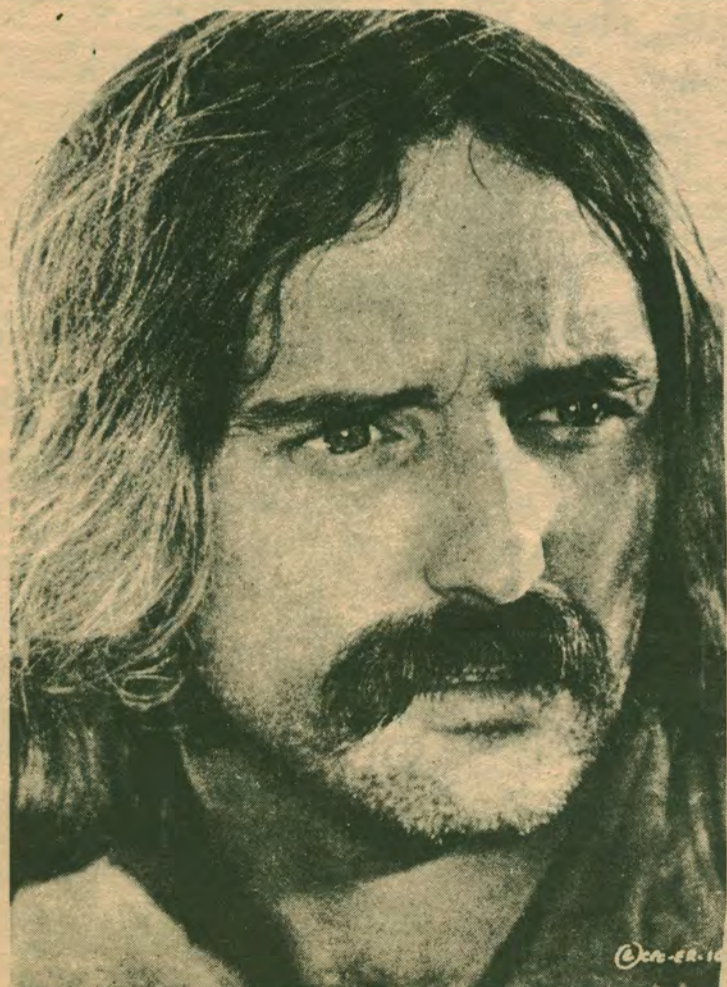
EASY RIDER won the Cannes Film Festival award for "best new director" and it's not hard to see why. Dennis Hopper draws the viewer through RIDER with the seamstress-like expertise of a needle pulling a willing thread. To members of the audience who are not acquainted with experiences of drugs like marijuana or mescaline, (or you name them) much of EASY RIDER may well

be the brilliant.

Since I have had the privilege of viewing RIDER before a public showing, this introduction will be replaced by a full scale review in a later issue of the JOURNAL. However this short account will appear at almost the same time as the movie starts playing here in Halifax. I hope that it convinces you to see RIDER because any further description on my

Easy Rider

a film you should see



- Dennis Hopper

I've ever witnessed. It makes you choose sides. In a way you'll never forget.

At the close of EASY RIDER I found myself weeping silently, biting my tongue to refrain from screaming in bitter anguish. I felt I would gladly commit murder if it would help to rid our Western society of the gross injustices that stem from the stilted socio-economic situation inherent in Capitalism.

prove to be quite tedious. Others may be turned on vicariously.

The musical score of RIDER is provided by people like the Birds, Steppenwolf, The Band, the Electric Prunes, Roger McGuinn doing some Dylan, and others whom I couldn't identify. It's all very good and very apropos.

The photography of EASY RIDER is more than adequate. Several closeup shots border on

part would reduce your enjoyment of the movie. Go and see it. After that you'll have to do the same thing I'm doing. What's that? Well, I'm waiting.....

EASY RIDER: Produced by Peter Fonda, directed by Dennis Hopper, screenplay by Fonda, Hopper and Terry Southern. Photographed by Lazlo Kovacs. Prominent member of cast, Jack Nicholson.

Morris marches for millions

Saint Mary's vice-president in charge of Finance and Development, Edmund Morris gave until it hurt last Saturday.

He joined thousands of young people of the Halifax - Dartmouth area who participated in the annual Miles For Millions walk.

They walked as far as they could over a thirty mile route to raise money for "the relief of hunger and suffering."

Morris walked 25 miles to show his concern for the purpose of the walk. Although he suffered for this cause, it was not in vain. Sponsored for more than \$14 per mile, he raised a large amount for world relief.

Tom McCaughey, Chairman of the Youth Committee for last year's Walk said, "I saw Mr. Morris at about the 17 mile point and he was walking at a fairly good pace. When I saw him a couple of miles later, he looked as if he was having some trouble keeping up with this speed. He kept on smiling and he certainly wasn't going to stop, for anything.

I know that he must have been

quite sore for a few miles before he called it quits.

Mr. Morris, as well as the hundreds of others who walked have my heartfelt congratulations for their efforts, no matter how far they walked."

S.R.C. Treasurer, Francis Fraser said, "Mr. Morris gave a very gallant attempt."

President Mike deVerteuil added "It was very good. He has our congratulations."

Among others who participated was Dr. A. Monohan, Philosophy Department, who walked the complete 30 mile distance, Associate Dean of Men, Kenneth Bendallier, walked five.

Three representatives of the SRC, Vice-president Paul LeBlanc dayhop rep Jim Dillon, and president Mike deVerteuil persuaded the University to contribute \$120 which they would match if the Council were represented in the march.

LeBlanc and Dillon walked five miles and deVerteuil made it to six. The campaign committee will still receive the \$240.

Few other students from Saint Mary's participated.



Soon to join this busy group will be Tom Thompson Arts I newly elected Cultural Affairs rep to the Student Council. Through him, the JOURNAL, Drama Club, the Radio and all other cultural things will go to them for money or a sympathetic shoulder. Thompson polled 317 votes in Friday's elections over Blake Housser (107) and Dave MacKinnon (93).



This is the campus during last week's snow fall. There is rumor that the snowfall was caused by a cold-weather rain-dance performed by the Ski Club. At any rate some cabalistic signs were observed scrawled on the north side of the University. And there are unconfirmed reports that a group of people wearing long wooden things on their feet were observed dancing around a fire on the football field. No ashes were found during a later search.

CUS goes down at Dal

HALIFAX (CUP) - Students at Dalhousie University added the coup de grace to CUS Thursday (October 23) by voting 'no' in their CUS referendum.

It probably didn't matter: the loss of Toronto the same day killed CUS. And maybe the students knew that - 237 spoiled their ballots compared to 633 'no' and 411 'yes' votes.

Larry Katz, president of the

Dalhousie graduate student association, felt "the defeat of CUS could set the cause of student rights back five years."

But for undergraduate president Bruce Gillis the vote was a victory. Gillis tried to bring about the end of CUS at its congress in late August when he proposed the formation of a new "student federation." He and the other proposer of the motion,

University of Toronto's Gus Abols, were repudiated by their delegations.

Last year, SMU repudiated CUS when the majority of students that voted decided that SMU should leave the Union. Last year's SRC PRESIDENT Mike O'Sullivan who had fought for staying in CUS is the Vice-President of the now defunct organization.

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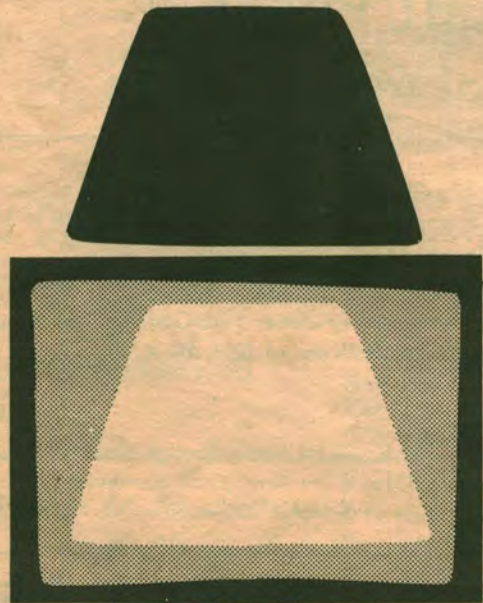
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COMING EVENTS

Oct. 31 FRI HOCKEY SMU @ MEMORIAL

Oct. 31 Fri. Halowe'en - staff party

Nov. 1 SAT. HOCKEY SMU @ MEMORIAL

Nov. 2 - Tues. JOURNAL STAFF MEETING 6:30

9:00 DANCE IN GYM.

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FOCUS: CUBA: Viva La Revolucion *concluded from last week*

Two national holidays are particularly important to Revolutionary Cuba - Independence Day on January 1, the day Batista fled in 1959 putting the Revolution in power, and July 26th. It was on July 26th, 1953, that Fidel Castro became a Revolutionary fighter by leading an attack on the Moncada Barracks. He was 26 at the time and most of his followers were young students his own age.

After the failure of the attack and Castro's subsequent imprisonment, a 26th of July Movement was established by his supporters. The Movement played an important role especially in the cities during the guerilla campaign Castro was to wage in the mountains. Obviously the 26th of July is a significant date in Cuba's short Revolutionary history.

When we heard that we would be in Cuba on the 26th we were elated. This meant that we would get to see Fidel and hear him give one of his famous four-hour speeches, and we'd be able to join in all the festivities that Latin American holidays are known for. Best of all of course, we would see Fidel. This, unfortunately, was not to be.

As I mentioned earlier this is the Year of the Decisive Endeavour in Cuba. This is the year that everyone is devoting his or her efforts to obtaining the highest agricultural output by far in Cuba's history. Castro announced that this year Cuba would put aside festivities and concentrate on the task at hand, the 10,000,000 ton sugar harvest, double that of last year. Instead of celebrating on the 26th it went something like this:

On the 25th we went into the fields as usual having resigned ourselves to the fact that we wouldn't be trucked 15 miles into Havana to see Fidel the next day. We knew that a party of some sort had been arranged that night in the camp so we looked forward to that, hoping it would help wash away our disappointment.

After supper we were waiting around all scrubbed up and dressed for something to happen and one of the Cubans came rushing over and told us to get into our work clothes and onto a truck because we were going to work. We were dumbfounded. Work! There was supposed to be a party and besides that it was beginning to drizzle and we never worked in the rain. But he was not put off and shortly we were all sitting in a truck wondering what happened to all those fiestas we'd heard about.

Before we knew it we were bent over cutting long, coarse grass using machetes. This went on for two hours until 11:00 p.m., when we were ushered back to camp and found a party beginning to start. A band was there, rum was being passed out and people were dancing. Finally we realized it, of course. In the Year of the Decisive Endeavour one does not usher in a great holiday by partying alone, but also by work. We had managed to cut down acres and acres of grass - there must have been 200 of us out there - and we enjoyed the party all the more for it. At midnight all the men at the camp pulled their

pistols and started firing in the air and one guy let off two sticks of dynamite awfully close to where we were. After the shock of the firing wore off we went back to partying only to find ourselves back in the field early the next morning weeding as usual.

Havana is at once both beautiful and depressing. Like many Latin American cities it contains many impressive white office and apartment buildings, many of which have red tiled roofs. Havana's main Avenues are broad, particularly the one which runs around Havana Harbour. All these beautiful Avenues and large buildings were built before the Revolution. Today the priorities are elsewhere. The buildings are beginning to show the wear and tear of 10 years without proper maintenance for, in a country fighting to build up its economic base, money is being spent on tractors not paint, and on oil not neon signs.

Havana probably has the least congested streets of any major city in the world because virtually no cars have been imported in the last 10 years. Public transportation for the most part is very regular, very extensive and very crowded. It is also very cheap - 5¢.

Driving around the city whether it be in a bus or car reveals some very interesting sights. Old Havana celebrated its 400th anniversary this summer and is very picturesque. It contrasts sharply with the new city. If the heat doesn't bother you, an afternoon's walk in the old city is a tourist's delight. More interesting from a political point of view is the former wealthy section of town.

Havana has some of the most lavish mansions imaginable. By and large these homes were deserted by their owners when they left for the U.S., and the government has made them into offices or as is more often the case, residences for school children who have had to leave the countryside to continue their education past the lower levels. One home I was in was so large it housed many of the offices of the government tourist agency. It used to be the home of one man and his wife! Other large homes I visited were now day care centres for the children of working mothers, neighbourhood centres and so on.

But the Cuban Revolution is by and large a rural revolution. It was fought for the peasants. The resources of the island which used to be lavished on Havana are now directed away from the city and towards the countryside.

There is no question that for the people who hold what we consider to be middle class jobs, life in the city is much more austere than 10 years ago. Because of rationing, most restaurants and bars are closed and because the average person has so much money to spend these days, those that are open have long line ups. Because of inconveniences such as these, city people in Cuba tend to lose sight of the great things the Revolution has done and many complain about how harsh life is.

It is interesting to note that while I was in Cuba I asked people leading questions in order to bring

out their complaints, and I could only get city people to complain. The country people are so happy generally that I wonder if they feel Castro can do no wrong. In the city, people generally complained about the inconveniences of living in an underdeveloped country with the added problem of being blockaded by the U.S. Except for a few people I met who were leaving the country, no one criticized Prime Minister Castro and no one wanted a return to Capitalism.

In Spanish Guzano means worm and it is the name the Cuban people apply to other Cubans who are planning to leave the country. The American press makes a big thing about how many people are "fleeing" from Cuba every year. Fleeing hardly describes what these people are doing.

In the two or three years immediately following the Revolution the greatest number of people who left were the wealthy landowners and business and professional people against whom the first reforms were directed. These people left because of economic reasons. A few years ago the small businesses such as restaurants, corner stores, shops etc were nationalized and many of the people thus affected left. I would suspect that these people did not suffer much economic loss, if any, through nationalization, but saw their life style disappear and decided to leave. Many of the people who have left did so to meet relatives and loved ones who had left before them, and of course many left because they believed the prophets of doom who said the socialist path would bring with it bloody repression and tyranny. Needless to say, not too many Cubans who remember Batista believed that.

I got the distinct impression that aside from those people who left for economic reasons, most people left Cuba because they couldn't adjust to the demands that a radically different life style put on them. They couldn't understand or adapt to working collectively for national goals within the context of which personal needs could be met.

CONCLUSION

Cuba cannot be compared with Canada. Cuba is an economically underdeveloped, Latin American country which can only be compared with another such country. My point of comparison was Mexico, and Cuba scored over Mexico in every respect as far as I was concerned. Cuba cannot be compared with Canada for another reason. The two societies have fundamentally incompatible systems of belief as their bases. Canada is capitalist and competitive and Cuba is socialist and co-operative. For this reason it is possible for two people to go to Cuba and return with two entirely different impressions of what they have seen.

For Canadians, getting to Cuba requires little more than having the resolve to go there and the money for the trip. There are no government regulations on either side prohibiting easy entry and exit to and from Cuba. Besides, having gone to Cuba guarantees you the rare distinction of having an RCMP file on you. Since prices tend to be rather high in Cuba the private tourist should try to make arrangements to be put to work, so that his meals and lodging will be free. Not only is this advisable from an economic point of view, but from a political point of view. You won't learn much about the Revolution, except for the inconveniences it poses, by sitting around the Habana Libre, Havana's old Hilton Hotel.

In sum, I found Cuba to be a wonderful experience. While everything is far from perfect there, I believe that Cuba's path to independence will be the only one that the other Latin American countries can take and realistically hope for success in the fight against foreign domination.



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November 5, 1969

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Football players tear 1500 JOURNALS

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Football players visited the JOURNAL last Friday. When they left they destroyed about fifteen hundred copies of the paper valued at \$180.00. Managing Editor Francis Abbott entered the JOURNAL office to see members of the team

“...aimlessly...” wandering about tearing up copies of the October 23 issue. Abbot was greeted with a chorus of complaints. The players objected to the printing of a letter. It was signed with a pseudonym and

criticized the team in general and certain members of the team in particular. The reaction of the team members was more outspoken over this than over the article reporting the game itself. This article referred to a comment in the

University of Waterloo Chevron calling the Huskies the worst team in Canada during a game in Waterloo, Ontario. The article drew parallels with the game in Charlottetown. “But why tear up the paper?” he asked.

“It belongs to the students and we’re students,” he was told. They said that, as students, they could take as many copies as they wanted, having given the rest of the students Thursday to take their copies. The papers had arrived on campus at 6:00 p.m. Thursday night.

The team members began to gather all remaining copies up the following (Friday) afternoon, then they marched en masse through the SUB to the JOURNAL office. Here they began to destroy the papers. No staff members were in the office at the time.

After Abbott had tried talking to the athletes, he contacted the SRC office and soon afterwards, JOURNAL editor Mike Smith, SRC president Mike deVerteull, and Associate Dean of Men Ken Bendelier arrived.

Torn copies of the issue littered the office, covering floors, desks, typewriters, and telephones. They later filled five garbage bags.

Said one staffer, “Well, at least it gives us a chance to clean the office.”

Bendelier cautioned that the affair should not be blown up out of proportion and stated that the team had worked hard, was a close-knit organization and should be shown some sympathy. He did not condone their action.

Players charged that the JOURNAL provided biased coverage. The phrase “stab in the back” came up intermittently. Smith disagreed.

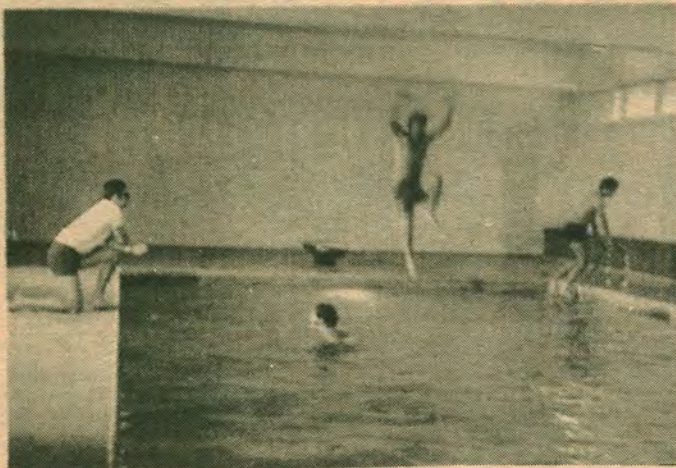
“We reported the games as we saw them,” he said.

One other player charged that JOURNAL coverage of Viet Nam was biased. To date the JOURNAL has said nothing about Viet Nam. These statements preceded and followed cries of “We want a new editor.”

Later, Campus Judicial Board Attorney General Peter Gregg said that there were grounds for action by the board, but the Journal staff has not yet made a decision.



ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY



invites you to take part in its daily public swimming in the new Residence complex on Gorsebrook Avenue. Times and admissions as follows:

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CUS dies in Toronto vote

TORONTO (CUP) -- The Canadian Union of Students is dead. Thursday (October 22) students at the University of Toronto voted to withdraw from the union. Without Toronto's membership fees the union, which has been losing members for the last two years, can't possibly continue financially.

With its membership cut to less than a dozen institutions it wouldn't be much use continuing anyway.

"The exact fate of the union will be decided at a national council meeting next Monday and Tuesday," said CUS president Martin Loney Thursday night. "I don't want to make any comments until then about future plans," he said while attending a CUS party generally billed as a wake.

Financially the union may not even be able to meet its present commitments. "If those who are still members pay, and if Toronto pays the portion covering the last two months, we're OK -- otherwise I don't know," Loney said.

"One of our greatest responsibilities is to our support staff, most of whom have been with us over ten years," Loney continued. "25,000 workers have just been laid off in Ottawa."

The Toronto vote had a record campus turnout of 38 per cent. 5434 students voted 'no' and 2222 'yes.' Membership in the Ontario Union of Students was also rejected as part of the same referendum question.

Student president Gus Abols, who campaigned against CUS, said he was very satisfied with the results.

"This proves to me," he said, "that the radicals are no longer the representatives and the students have rejected them."

Loney disagreed that the meaning was clear.

"It's unfortunate that the campaigns haven't been fought on issues but on stereotypes and slogans -- we were prepared to fight on CUS's policies -- that's not what happened."

Loney agreed, however, that the vote did give some indication of students' political views.

"It shows that a lot of students are no more or less liberal than the general public -- when things are put to them in the form of anti-communism they will respond the same as the voters did in British Columbia -- which is a reflection of our educational system and the society it perpetuates," Loney said referring to a B.C. provincial election in which Social Credit leader W.A.C. Bennett openly red-baited to defeat strong NDP challengers.

In the last few months CUS has been attacked from the left as well as the right. As early as last February some radical left students at the University of Waterloo had opposed CUS during a crucial referendum battle eventually lost by 17 votes.

At Toronto the left wing editor of the student newspaper, Brian Johnson, called on students to ignore the referendum because "the Canadian Union of Students does not exist. -CUS has never acted as a union because it never was a union."

Johnson went on to attack CUS's structure as inherently irrelevant to the needs of today's students.

The end of CUS may not be the end of a national student organization. At Toronto, student president Gus Abols said he would try to form a new union with other campuses that rejected CUS. The proposed union would be "non-political" and would "work for student reforms."

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And now, the Huskies

This is not so much an editorial as an attempt to examine the causes of last week's confrontation with members of the football team. It is being written in an atmosphere of barely repressed anger. After all it is a traumatic experience to have 3000 pounds of football players destroy almost a week's work.

But we will try to be fair about our analysis. If we are not we ask for the indulgence of the students.

The first point is alleged prejudice in our coverage of the football team. Most of the comments made in our office last week echoed the theme of back-stabbing. The players charged that the JOURNAL had followed a definite policy of casting the football team in a bad light.

The focal point of their anger was an article in last week's JOURNAL that said they only played one-quarter of football in PEI. They were also angered by a letter that asked if they practiced.

The article was correct as the three members of the JOURNAL staff who were present saw it. It presented the game as it was played or at least it attempted to do so.

The letter was unfair. The football team practices about 15 hours weekly. They return to university two weeks early and give up most of their free time for about two and a half months. They work hard.

But that does not deprive the writer of the letter of his right to express an opinion. And his question was more a rhetorical device than anything else.

We should also make a clear distinction between letters and columns. Letters to the editor are printed in whole if there is space. We attempt to print any letter that we receive. This gives the student body as a whole the right to insert their opinions without the arduous effort of working for the JOURNAL. Letters to the editor are not editorial opinion and they are not selected to make any editorial policy seem to come from the students.

That seems to dispose of the grounds the football players have for complaint. But in one area they have some justification. They claimed that we were not giving them fair coverage. And we must admit that our coverage of football games has not been up to par.

In excuse for that we note that we did not have any personnel who wanted to write about sports up until last week. There is fault on both sides. Our lack of coverage was caused by what seemed to be lack of interest on the part of the student body. We advertised several times for sports writers.

We made many approaches to people who might be interested in writing sports. And in almost every case we got the answer that writing would take up too much time. Is that an excuse for poor coverage? We think so. There is very little we can do without help. That help was not forthcoming until last week.

On the other side, the football players showed little inclination to inform us of their feelings about our coverage; not until Friday, that is. Their actions then were hardly what might be expected.

They excused their destruction on the grounds that the paper belongs to them. But they destroyed over \$180 worth of newspapers. And that works out to over \$10 worth of destruction for each football player. Student fees pay only three dollars towards the JOURNAL.

It is easy to see their reasons for anger. As a team they have great potential and it has not been used as well as it could have been. The team must know that, and hence their frustration.

That pinpoints the problems. But what can be done about them? We could ignore the whole thing. But that would also ignore the fact that there is a very real problem.

We could take the individual Huskies involved to the Campus Judicial Board. But that would just be a way of ignoring the problem by transferring it to another body. The Judicial Board would inflict an appropriate punishment and the problem would sit there until it erupts again.

We could invite the football players involved to discuss the situation and try to work out a solution. That would at least attempt to confront the problem. And that is what we would like to do.

If the people involved accept, then we can set up a place and time to work things out. Hopefully, that would result in a solution, but even if it didn't we could say we tried.

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I'll ring the
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They'll grow up to accept TAXES! HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS! INSURANCE! WAR! MEN ON THE MOON! LIQUOR! LAWS! POLITICAL SPEECHES! PARKING METERS! TELEVISION! FUNERALS!



So I'll SCREAM at 'em and take their NAMES and give them FIVE DETENTIONS and EXTRA HOMEWORK! NEXT time they won't move after the first bell!



Non-movement after the first bell is the backbone of Western Civilization!



news from nowhere/ Ins

-Something Else-

letters

Letters should be addressed to the Editor, JOURNAL, Saint Mary's University. They should be typed and double-spaced. They should be signed, but a pseudonym will be used if requested. For legal reasons unsigned letters cannot be printed.

Dear Editor,

In reply to a letter in the October 16 issue of the Journal by Joe Student: Basically, I feel what he says is true; there appears to be criticism of the process of orientation. Orientation is supposed to make the student aware of the facilities and institutions of the University. After orientation, the average freshman should have a knowledge of such things as the structure of the S.R.C., its aims, and its history during the previous term. We should have

had a spirit of support for the university's many athletic teams instilled in us, during the initial part of the year. This should be continued throughout the entire year.

These should surely be some of the aims of a campus newspaper. Sensationalism in journalism today cannot be avoided. When out of this sensationalism all that we derive is constant and destructive criticism of everything pertaining to the university, then the facilities of the newspaper are being wasted.

There may as well be no newspaper at all.

The purpose of the newspaper should be to present both sides of any given issue, to boast of the accomplishments of any individual or group in the university and generally to build spirit. Abraham Lincoln once said "A house divided against itself cannot stand." A campus newspaper should strive to be a unifying factor, should strive to make the university into one cohesive unit. When this is done, everyone will be the beneficiary.

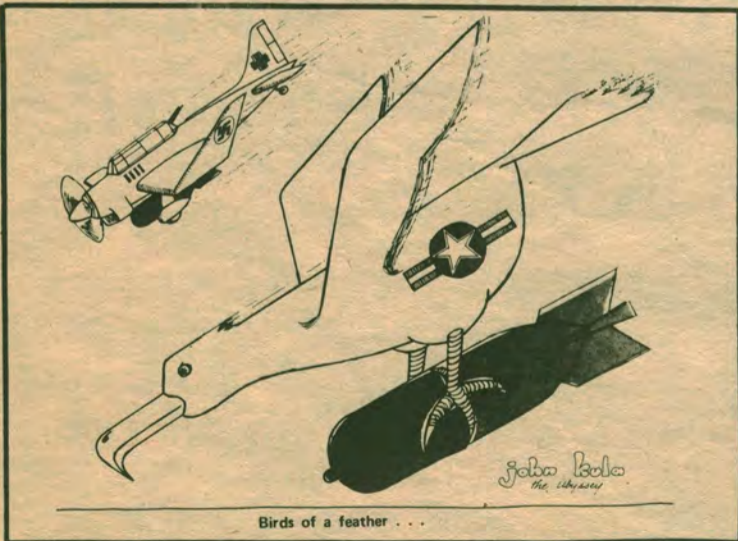
Tom Thomson

THE JOURNAL

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- bruce smith business editor
- wayne garland layout editor
- john daigle photo editor
- phone 423-6556
- brian macinnis copy editor
- carole carter copy editor
- steve anderson literary editor
- bob vaizon focus editor

all sorts of things tore loose this week as the mighty 9 (or mighty) Huskies machine visited the journal staff and took home a victory which was marked with penalties to the home team, but the huskies picked up calls for roughing the paper and illegal motion. the journal team almost lost by default as they were late appearing on the field, putting the paper out this week were boy stalwart steve anderson who did all sorts of things with his evil nonsense. ken langille put in his hours in the darkroom emerging later with a silver ring around his eyes. dave mackinnon phoned in copy from the copshop while carole and francis tied each other in knots. which was knotty of them since boy editor mike smith almost died of frustration and lack of food. paper was screwed up this week as staggered deadline didn't work at all and the rest of the paper finally went in a day late. pat tramley did things with poison as she attacked clausde (or claude) issaacs who wrote about the team in a manner guaranteed to ensure their warth (or wrath). meanwhile harry laughlin (or laughlin) told us of the woes of the soccer team. john daigle the mad lensman played darkroom games again. there are probably others in this second-rate cabal we are hatching here. love and anti-imperialism, g-harvey thomgeirt (second cousin to a little old lady who was trapped in an elevator with thirteen huskies basketball players and there's no way we are going to print what she said when she came out.)



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Huskies survive second half surge to defeat Axemen 29-25



The cry was hang on Huskies, Huskies hang on in Saturday's game against Acadia as the Axemen came close to pulling an upset victory in the second half. Saint Mary's led 21-6 at half time on touchdowns by Sherk,

by **Claude Isaacs**

Kozac and Konopka and three conversions by Abercrombie, who had a perfect day. The Huskies dominated the first quarter, but by the second quarter the Axemen had settled down and were with the Huskies on every play. However neither team was able to mount a sustained drive and there was no further scoring.

The third quarter showed both teams strong defensively. Aucoin was getting good protection, but often had to scramble for yards himself because of tight down-field coverage.

Late in the third quarter Acadia was able to sustain a drive that sent Don Berrel into the end zone on a fine pass from Steve McKeon. McKeon is a fine roll-out quarterback who gave the Huskies trouble last season.

The Huskies were still in the game, though, and they proved it when Konopka took a pass from Aucoin to score his second touchdown of the game. Abercrombie was good on the point after to make the score 28-13. Then the Huskies seemed to

become over confident with their 15-point lead and they appeared to sit back and watch as McKeon and Rindone combined with Fletcher Wellman to make the score 28-25. There was 9:36 remaining to play and it looked like the Axemen might pull the game out.

But minutes later, Hotchiss, who had been kicking well all day, pounded a punt into the Acadia end zone for a single point. The Huskies regained possession of the ball and drove to within one yard of paydirt, but were frustrated by the Acadia defense.

The Axemen took over the ball

Soccer Huskies score first win

The soccer Huskies scored their first win of the season last Saturday, as they outscored the Mount Allison Mounties 2-1 at Saint Mary's Stadium. The win gave them a 1-4-1 record on the season. They tied Acadia Axemen last week with a score of 3-3.

The win caps a disappointing season. The Huskies played poor soccer throughout the season and Saturday's game was no exception. Both teams played equally badly, but the Huskies managed to score on their opponents' errors, while the Mounties failed to do so.

The goals came in the second

half, but the standard of play was deplorable. Even Huskies coach Clements called his players "paper players." Mount Allison's only goal was scored on a lobber that beat Don McGraham, Huskies goalkeeper. The Huskies retaliated with Sam Wong tapping in a ball that came trickling across the goal-mouth. Mike Farah scored the winning goal from a corner kick.

Huskies Van Roy Tobit caused himself injuries through reckless tackling. During the game Mount Allison's Richard Bohus was also injured, while trying to score during a scramble in the Huskies penalty box.

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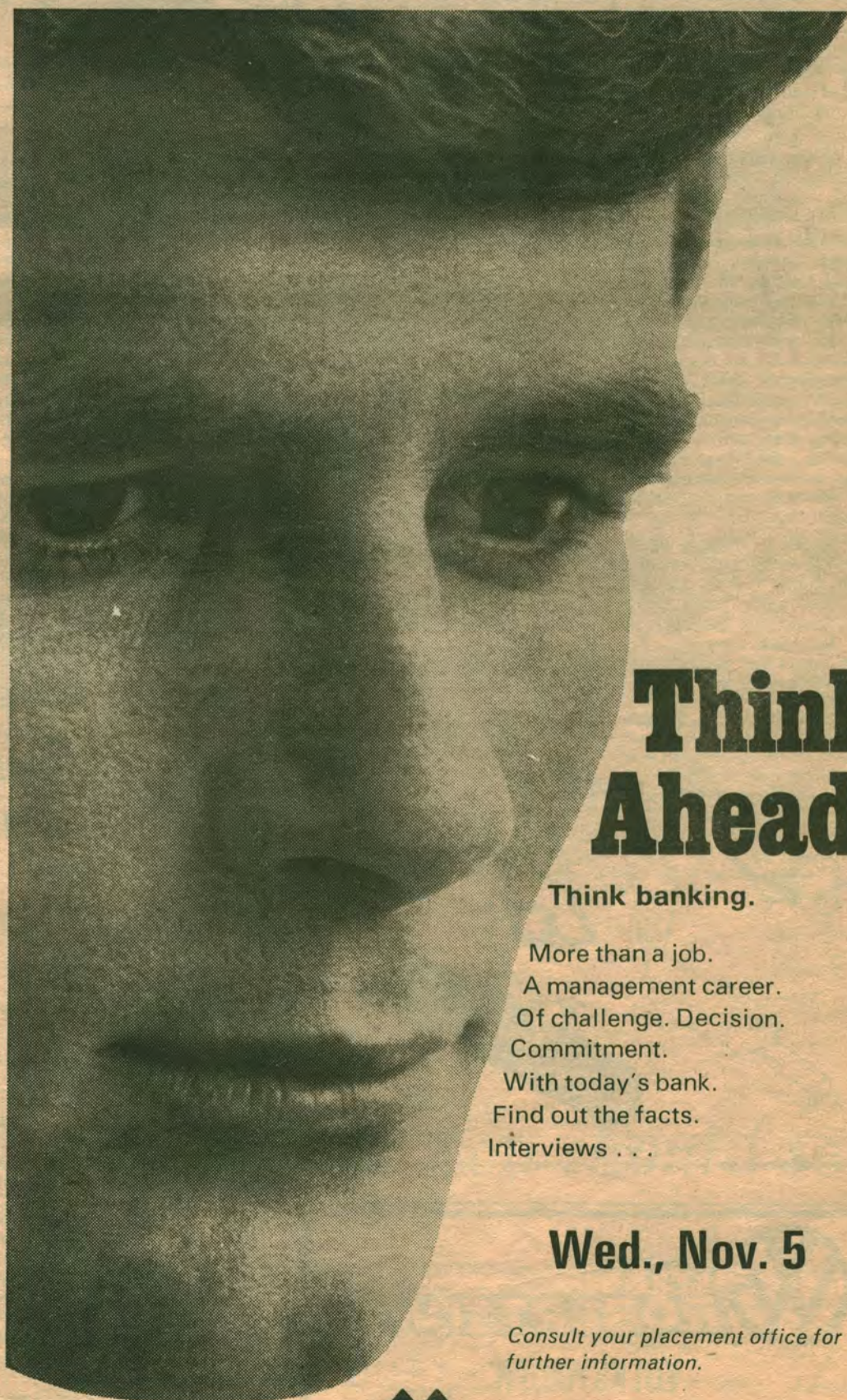
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