

AAS BRIEF PRESENTED TO STANFIELD

BY GERRY PARSONS



Premier Stanfield reads the A.A.S. Brief as Santamarian Council President Leonard Rambeau looks on.

Maritime students want free tuition, Premier Stanfield was told by the Association of Atlantic Students on September 20th.

A.A.S. Vice-President Michael O'Sullivan, S.R.C. President Len Rambeau, and other Halifax student leaders met with Premier Stanfield and presented to him, and consequently to the Provincial Government, a brief containing recommendations pertaining to Universal Accessibility for University-age students.

The brief resounded pleas of former years and other associations, presenting suggestions for the revamping of financial, social, and general educational policies of the Government. The Brief recommended "progressive abolition of tuition fees, beginning at the first year level", also expansion and improvement of bursary schemes, and increases in the per capita grants. Other financial recommendations were also made.

On social policies, the Brief suggested "That elementary and secondary school education be improved, and . . . that research be done into the social conditions relevant to educational opportunity". In its general recommendations, the Brief asked the government of Nova Scotia to "... make clear in a public statement their position on the program of universal accessibility."

In the preamble to the recommendations, the Brief stated "... the principle that education is a right, not a privilege. Therefore, post-secondary education must be available to all. To achieve this requires the elimination of all financial and social barriers at all levels of education. The member institutions commit themselves to this end". This would appear to be basic platform on which the brief was built and presented.

This Brief also contained points from briefs presented by other associations tending towards the same or similar ends as the A.A.S. The Brief was probably better in content and suggestions than the previous briefs, as it used the main points from all briefs. It was forceful in presentation and meaningful in context. Presented by Mike O'Sullivan over the name of the Association of Atlantic Students, the brief was accepted by Premier Stanfield on behalf of his government.

GUILTY U.S. Speaker Booed

BY
Jeremy J. Simms

On October 21st, the Student Judicial Board handed down its first verdict of the year: Guilty.

It had met to consider a serious case recently brought to the attention of the Attorney General of the Students' Association, involving a sophomore student who, in the company of two other youths, was picked up by the city police in connection with the theft of a brass plaque from the Henry Birks Building.

GOODS RECOVERED:

According to the police report placed in evidence at the hearing, the students had in their possession screws and nuts which the detective inspector considered to be of the type used to hold such plaques. The report also stated that the youths, under furthering the Birks plaque as well as other signs from the Dental Clinic Building and Point Pleasant Park. All these items, with their appropriate fastenings were recovered in a vehicle parked on Hollis St.

PRIVATE PROPERTY DEFINED:

The case was brought to the attention of the Dean of Men, under the impression that it was part of the initiation proceedings at SMU. Acting in his own defence, the accused emphatically denied attributing his actions to Saint Mary's initiation. He testified that at no time did his companions mention Saint Mary's University, and that he had only mentioned it himself in saying that his "occupation" was as a student, at Saint Mary's; their actions, he said, had been described by them-

continued on page 2

AT TORONTO TEACH-IN

TORONTO (CUP) — A former U.S. State Department official, commenting on Canada's possible diplomatic recognition of China, drew loud hisses and boos from his audience Sunday at the International Teach In on China.

Charles Marshall said Canada could decide the controversial issue by flipping a coin. "It's not a world shaker. It will only be a footnote in diplomatic history," he told 3,500 persons at Varsity Arena.

Marshall's speech was sarcastically remarked on by Chester Ronning, Canada's peace envoy to North Vietnam and session chairman.

Ronning said he wanted to thank the heavy-set, cigar-smoking Marshall for the tone of his speech. He said acidly: "I was one (a U.S. citizen) when a child - before I became a man."

The audience laughed and applauded Mr. Ronning's remarks in which he emphasized the Mr. in Mr. Marshall. "I couldn't but help think of my childhood image of Uncle Sam. This is what made Americans popular in China. I appreciate it that you have presented the American point of view so capably."

Ronning was not the only one to criticize Marshall's speech. Several U.S. visitors attending the teach-in appeared shaken, and delegates from the National Council of Churches in the United States said they were appalled by the paternalistic, condescending tone of Marshall's speech.

A former member of the U.S. State Department's policy planning council, Marshall said it would not hurt the United States if Canada wanted to recognize China. Perhaps Canada wants to share a place in

the halls of Peking with Britain, he suggested.

Britain, which recognizes China and has a delegation in Peking, comes to the U.S. for information about China, he said.

Marshall, professor of international relations at the John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Baltimore, said France's recognition of China was an exercise in "inconsequential grandeur".

Sharing the floor with two other speakers — John Mendelson, a British Labor MP, and Leo Mates, director of the institute of International Politics and Economy in Belgrade — Marshall was the only speaker to be booed by the audience.

Editor's note: see "China Teach-in" Page 5.

Treasure Van Hits S.M.U.

BY TIM MCGEE

Early October 17th, one man (Peter Brattke), one rented van, and \$10,000 worth of merchandise arrived from Toronto to invade the S.M.U. parking lot. Tuesday morning, the doors of the gym opened, marking the beginning of a four-day blitz on the bank accounts of Halifax and Dartmouth citizens. During these four days, merchandise valued at almost \$4,000 left the gym, either in bags or under coats. Saturday morning, at one o'clock, Treasure Van was reloaded and ready to leave for its next stop, Xavier Junior College in Sydney.

HISTORY:

In 1947, Mrs. S.E. Mulvany, in the hope of helping the native

Continued on page 2



Treasure Van worker Pat Flemming displays obvious glee while looking over the day's proceeds. Pat was one of a few hard-working Santamarians who helped make Treasure Van a \$3,300. success.

REPETITION



IS THE KEY TO SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISING

GUILTY

(from page one)

...selves as "a prank". Under cross-examination the accused dismissed the seriousness placed on the incident by the prosecutor saying the sign wasn't private property; asked to define private property, the accused restricted its meaning to "ownership by a single person".

VALUE QUESTIONED

Replying to the Attorney General's charge that he could have been sentenced to two years in the Dorchester Penitentiary for grand larceny, had Birks' chosen to press charges, the defendant stated that the value of the plaque was only \$16. to a junk-dealer. In summation, the prosecutor stated that the value of replacement was from a thousand to fifteen hundred dollars, and that that was the criterion to be considered, not the price of the components. A member of the board illuminated the point with an illustration of the comparative value of the Mona Lisa on both the art and junk markets.

RIGHT TO PRIVATE LIFE

The defendant maintained that the student has a right to his private life without having to be held accountable to his University while acting off-campus. This became the main point of his defence as he pointed out that he and his companions had merely been questioned, not arrested; hence there was no widespread unfavourable publicity regarding the University.

INITIATION IMPLICATED

The point which presented the greatest difficulty for the prosecution and consequently to the Board was whether the accused had deliberately connected the University to the commission of the crime by mentioning the initiation program. The transcript of the Police report (which was not a signed confession) reads:

"They stated that this was part of the initiation for students at Saint Mary's and they were to get three plaques on this date and return same by tomorrow night's date."

However, actual doubt as to the defendant's intention arose when the prosecution, in the interests of justice, submitted an additional report from the office of the Dean of Men, who in consultation with the detective learned,

(a) the accused when questioned said he attended Saint Mary's University.

(b) the accused claimed the incident was an initiation prank

(c) the accused did not specifically state that it was a Saint Mary's initiation prank.

The attorney-general, acting in his first case, pointed out that whether or not the defendant called it an initiation prank, the police were led to believe that this University was involved, which did in fact lead them to our door.

CHILDISH BEHAVIOUR

The attorney-general closed with the remark that each student has a responsibility to conduct himself in a manner "becoming to a Saint Mary's Student." The disgrace or bad name which is brought down through irresponsible behaviour finds its way back to the University where all suffer on account of it.

SENTENCED

Accused of "conduct unbecoming a student of Saint Mary's", the defendant was

C.U.S.C.O.

BY BRIAN MITCHELL

Mr. Terry Glavin, a past CUSO volunteer now returned from the Caribbean, will be at Saint Mary's November 7th to acquaint anyone interested in CUSO with the details of this opportunity, at 12:30 in Theatre B.

CUSO is an opportunity to assert your individuality in an underdeveloped country for a period of two years.

CUSO is not an organization but an opportunity! Those of you who have any interest in working in any of these places in your particular field of interest, COME and ask as many questions as you will.

CUSO presently has 560 volunteers working in the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Africa, South America and the Caribbean. By the end of 1967 it hopes to have 1,000 men and women in the field.

CUSO has expanded from 17 volunteers in its initial year of 1961 to its present number. A man working in whatever country he chooses, in whatever field he has received his degree, must be an individual, for it will be he and he alone who determines the success of his job.

The greatest need at present is teachers. Anyone with a B.A. can teach in the secondary schools in India, Ghana, Nigeria and many other countries. There is an intensified orientation program of seven weeks immediately before the volunteer leaves for his post, which consists of language training, teacher training, and training in the culture, history, etc. of the country.

There are innumerable positions to be filled in areas other than teaching however. The Asian and African countries have a great need of men and women with degrees in science, engineering, and commerce, working in many various fields.

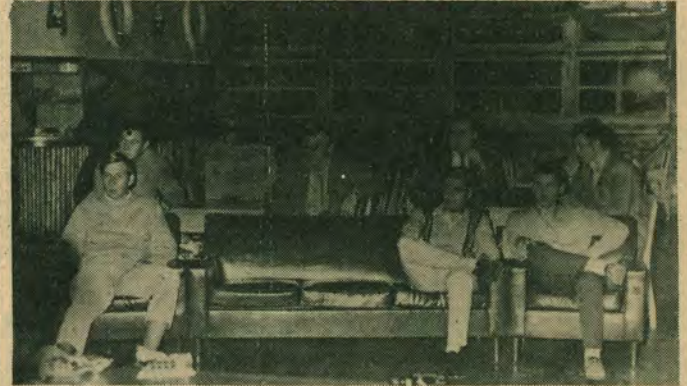
One of the most frequent replies I get whenever I approach a student, whether he be a sophomore or senior about CUSO is: "But I can't afford to give away two years of my life." You're NOT giving it away. You will GET much more out of those two years than you will ever be able to give. The motto of CUSO is "Serve and Learn". Yes, you serve, but what you learn throughout those two years will give you a lifetime of experience.

SENIORS - THINK ABOUT IT.

If you're interested about any aspects of CUSO then please contact - Brian Mitchell, 454-4808.



Engineers Get Together



..... THOSE WITHOUT



.....AND THOSE WITH DATES

SMU Dropped

TORONTO (CUP) - The most surprising change in college football ratings involves St. Mary's after occupying the eighth rung last week, we are now unranked. The undefeated Huskies have been replaced in the top ten by University of Ottawa Gee Gees.

Toronto's Varsity Blues have firmly established themselves as Canada's top-rated college football team.

Toronto occupies first place for the second consecutive week in Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union ratings, which were released here on Tuesday, October 17. The ratings do not include last weekend's games, one of which was a 35-19 trouncing of McGill Redmen by Toronto.

The Blues will probably have to be upset at least twice in their remaining three games to lose the top position.

Queen's Golden Gaels, who lost 28-19 to Toronto two weeks ago, are the only team with a chance to catch the Blues.

Top rated before losing to Toronto, Queen's blasted third-ranked Western Ontario 24-9 last weekend. The Gaels will have to come up with similar efforts

against Toronto, McGill, and Western again, if they are to entertain any hope of regaining first place.

Alberta Golden Bears, who were narrowly defeated by Toronto in last year's College Bowl, are in danger of being dropped out of the top ten. The Bears have been lowered one position to 8th place this week, despite being undefeated when the ratings were tabulated. Next week's standings will have to account for Alberta's initial league defeat, a 4-2 loss to unranked Manitoba at the weekend.

Here are the top ten as of Monday, October 17: Toronto, Queen's, Western, McMaster, McGill, Waterloo, Lutheran, St. Francis, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ottawa.

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McGILL PLANS CUS REFERENDUM

MONTREAL (CUP) - The Canadian Union of Students membership problem boiled into a national crisis Thursday with the decision of McGill students to hold a referendum on CUS membership.

McGill's student society decided to hold a referendum in mid-January to decide whether to remain in CUS, join l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec or become independent of both organizations.

The motion, based on recommendations contained in a report presented by McGill external vice-president Arnie Abernethy, also said McGill will withhold its CUS fees pending the vote.

The \$100,000 CUS budget, already strained to the breaking point by the withdrawals of five student bodies this fall now faces a potential \$7,000

slash if McGill decides to pull out.

In his report, which he said contained purely his own opinions, Abernethy said the McGill delegates' actions at the 30th CUS Congress were based on the assumption that it would be "a violation of the basic political freedom of choice" for them to make decisions on political questions.

The CUS report's recommendations were the same as the motion finally passed, except they made no mention of possible membership in UGEQ.

Three other universities are now reconsidering their position in CUS - Bishop's, Acadia and St. Dunstan's - and a fourth, University of Waterloo, is holding a major referendum today (Oct. 17) on CUS education policy.

Treasure Van

Continued from page one

craftsmen of India, placed an order for three dollars worth of maw-chadi seed, a good luck charm common in India. By 1952, orders totalling over \$13,000 were placed with various Indian craftsmen. The World University Service of Canada was asked to cooperate with Mrs. Mulvany in providing a market for goods of Indian craftsmen, and, at the same time, to raise funds to help the work of W. U.S.C. The concept of a Treasure Van which would visit Canadian Universities once a year was born.

The goods on sale at Treasure Van are supposed to be well-made examples of the crafts of the regions from which they come; they should have an exotic, unique, or bizarre quality; they should include both inexpensive, utilitarian articles and the more expensive high quality type of handicrafts; and finally, the size and structure of the goods should be such as to make them readily transportable.

The first impression of most students was that the prices were a little stiff. W. U.S.C. justifies this by saying that exporters' commissions, the cost of packing, export taxes, shipping costs, Canadian Customs Duties, and the Federal Sales Tax make up the better part of the price. In calculating the retail costs an attempt is made to realize a net profit of 15%.

Through the advice of Peter Brattke, the leadership of Mike Simms, and a sales staff, a total sale of \$3,333.50 was made. At the rate of 15%, a net profit of about \$500. goes into the WUSC treasury

found guilty as charged and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50.

The head of the Judicial Board reported that the uncertainty as to whether the defendant deliberately deceived the police (and thereby implicated the student body's initiation program) prevented

the board from recommending that the accused be expelled.

The term "behaviour unbecoming to a student of Saint Mary's" is generally considered to be conduct which would normally prevent an individual's being accepted as a student at the University.

WUSC Moves To Ban South African Goods

WINDSOR (CUP) — World University Service of Canada has decided to ban the sale of South African goods in Treasure Van, its annual cross-Canada fund-raising project.

A resolution passed by about 120 delegates at the 21st WUSC national assembly last week-

end will result in the ban on South African goods.

Observers here have interpreted the defeat of a motion urging WUSC not to discriminate for political reasons in selecting Treasure Van goods, as a 'death blow' to South African goods.

Another resolution approved at the assembly stipulates that some profits from Treasure Van should go directly to the WUSC International Program of Action (IPA).

In the past, all profits have gone toward financing WUSC operations and Toronto offices.

The resolution makes the WUSC national committee responsible for deciding what percentage of profits will go abroad.

At last month's Canadian Union of Students Congress in Halifax, out-going CUS president Pat Kenniff charged the funds' use, was being misrepresented to the public. Kenniff had suggested Treasure Van funds should go to IPA.

But CUS president-elect Hugh Armstrong, a delegate at the weekend talks, anticipated the percentage of profits sent abroad will be small, and labelled the WUSC move "dishonest."

Other resolutions approved at the assembly were designed to:

(a) seek ways of obtaining collective, not individual contributions to WUSC from Canadian students;

(b) permit French-Canadian WUSC committees to earmark funds for individual IPA projects;

(c) set up regional talks each year to evaluate WUSC aims and principles;

(d) study the possibility of establishing the post of WUSC president

(e) seek a per-capita levy of 50 cents from staff members at universities having WUSC committees.

Re-elected national committee chairman at this year's assembly was Napoleon LeBlanc, dean of social science at Laval University.

University of Montreal student Claude Bachand was chosen vice-chairman and Tom Faulkner, University of Toronto council president, was named chairman of the business and finance committee.

Second Century Week Has Financial Woes

EDMONTON (CUP) — Second Century Week, the major student contribution to Canada's Centennial, has a \$31,000 headache.

Dave Estrin, the \$291,000 project's director, said last week a growing budget and lack of support from some universities are causing problems.

"We now have \$242,775 in our coffers," one SCW spokesman revealed, and an additional \$17,000 is expected from business, industry and provincial governments.

But this still leaves a \$31,000 gap to fill.

They came in Kilts

By M. Smith

On September 19th a debate was staged in room 309, the Debating Theatre, Ian Stewart-Forrester and Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, arrived in kilts. This wasn't anything out of the ordinary, since both are natives of Scotland. They are in Canada on a British Government sponsored debating tour which will see them in most of the Universities in Canada before the year is out.

The men are fresh from their recent rout at Memorial University of Newfoundland, where they debated the proposition: "resolved that women should be kept pregnant, barefoot, and in the kitchen". This was defeated in an audience vote by a margin of 200-300. Would you believe that 300 women showed up?

Both the visitors are college men. Ian Forrester holds an M.A. in History and English from the University of Glasgow where he was president of the Dialectic Society. Lord Douglas-Hamilton is a B.A. from Oxford University, where he was president of the Student law.

The debate itself was well-prepared and well-delivered. It was also well received, to judge by the applause. Although the Santamarians were not quite as good as the visitors, they had no reason to be ashamed of their performance.

The teams were: for the affirmative, Ian Forrester and Robert Shaw; and for the negative, Richard Minichiello and James Douglas-Hamilton.

They debated the resolution that "Party politics is for men without principles". The affirmative won on a vote of 2-1. Judges were Mr. Robert Downie, Mr. J. D. Hallet, and Mr. E. J. Flynn.

All in all the debate was quite well enjoyed although the small number of students present was a little disappointing. After all, if Memorial University can produce 500 students to listen to a debate, surely Saint Mary's can produce more than twenty.

PIG'S PEN

THE PIGS' PEN By Bob Britton

A new name for the "Common Lounge", the caption above seems a far more appropriate reference to the disgraceful "pit" that exists in that area at almost any given moment. While the one-eyed monster" is blaring out nonsense in one corner, students (or something) of a questionable calibre are spouting filth in another. Refuse is literally strewn over the entire expanse of the room and what is most aggravating is the fact that no one seems to care.

Contrary to what has apparently been the custom in many homes, garbage goes in the containers provided, not on the floor, feet are to be placed on the floor, not on the furniture, and foul and abusive language is supposed to be more acceptable to the illiterate than to the so-called "educated".

By this time next year, and probably before, a new Student Union Building will be undergoing the same abuse, unless something is done NOW. Only the students can effectively correct the situation, and if we don't, I suggest that the Student Union Building may become annexed for classroom space. Either more classroom space or a \$300,000. student social center: - the CHOICE IS OURS.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Our representatives will be visiting the campus

16th NOVEMBER

to interview graduating and post-graduate students in the following disciplines who are interested in a career in industry:

REGULAR EMPLOYMENT: - Chemistry and/or physics General Science, Statistics, Commerce, Mathematics An interview appointment can be made at your Placement Office on campus where you may obtain descriptions and information about the Company. If supplies are depleted, please fill in coupon below and forward to us for immediate attention.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 3rd year students in engineering who are receiving their diplomas in 1967 will be considered for summer employment. In addition, openings exist for students in Commerce or Business Administration, one year from graduation.

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Dear Sir:

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NAME Faculty & Year

ADDRESS



Tax Included...

BY GERRY PARSONS

From October 18th to 21st, Treasure Van was in business at Saint Mary's. The items from around the world were beautiful, interesting, and easy to steal.

Some of the less stalwart members of our community found Treasure Van a veritable field-day for their efforts. The sad part, other than stealing from Treasure Van is at a new low, was that there was no challenge; no extraordinary precautions were taken - it was a matter of trust.

That someone would deliberately steal from a worthwhile enterprise like Treasure Van seems almost unbelievable. But obviously there are such people at and around S.M.U. Nothing was stolen out of necessity; no one needs a ring or a brooch. To mist it was a big joke. They would steal a ring and quip "Boys will be boys"; if the jokers would complete the saying it might read "Boys will be boys, but thieves will be damned".

There was not a fantastic loss of funds due to stealing; at least not enough to jar the national economy, but enough nevertheless to sting Treasure Van and Make Saint Mary's appear, perhaps, distasteful.

The methods employed by the thieves were amateurish to say the least, as our picture shows. In fact, however, it wasn't necessary to be a pro. The fact is that it's a damn shame to see a university such as S.M.U. betray a trust: a trust placed in its honesty, good sense, and honour. Treasure Van was well-received by some, and taken by others. Some customers were paying from one dollar to fifty dollars, plus tax, for some items, while others were getting things for nothing, tax included.

The Lance & Shield Lounge

at THE Citadel MOTOR INN

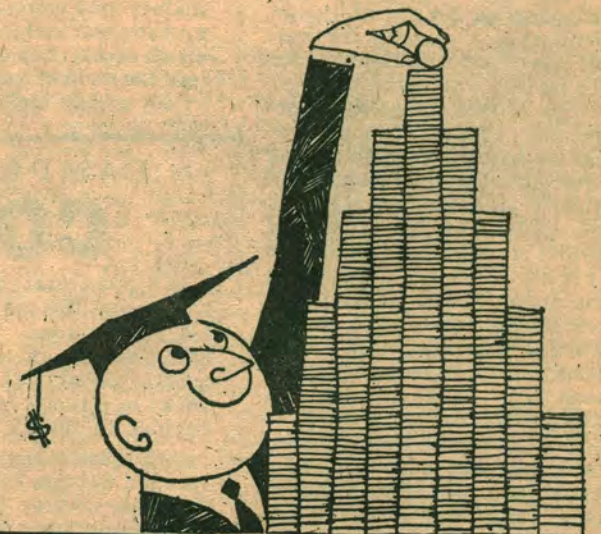
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SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

The JOURNAL is the official publication of Saint Mary's University Students' Association, published twice monthly during the academic year. Subscription rates are two dollars per year.

Opinions expressed in the Journal are not necessarily those of Saint Mary's University or of the Students' Association.

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CONDUCT DEEMED UNBECOMING AS A STUDENT OF SAINT MARY'S

(by the associate editor)

It is impossible to run any organization without the restrictions of internal discipline being felt. Saint Mary's University, in order to operate properly in this community, must maintain its good reputation in every field to expect this University to exact an appropriate measure of discipline from each of its component parts. However, the Administration, with the concurrence of the Board of Governors and Senate, has prudently given control of student conduct and certain areas of discipline to the student body.

RESPONSIBILITY

Under the Act of Incorporation passed in the Provincial House of Assembly last year, the Students' Association is now liable for all actions arising out of student-originated programs both on and off this campus. Therefore, in order to protect itself and to fulfill the needs of the student body, the Students' Association will have to effect great control over all subsidiary organizations, as well as individual student members.

PERMANENT DAMAGE

Each student at this university has a personal responsibility to every other student past, present and future, to safeguard the reputation of S.M.U. The repercussions which are inevitably brought about by irresponsible behaviour on the part of the individual go to make up the overall image of this institution, and the students who attend it.

A prime example of this damage can easily be appreciated if one enters a department store or large grocery store wearing a Saint Mary's jacket. The resulting stampede of clerks to serve and get rid of the hapless Santamarian is a direct result of numerous incidents of theft involving our students and these same stores. Another example, which riot-conscious Haligonians will not soon forget, is the illicit parade which took place nearly two years ago in down-town Halifax. One radio announcer (now a member of parliament) told his audience that "Saint Mary's animals are tearing this town apart". No matter what we say by way of excuse, this type of conduct creates our collective image with which we have to live for the rest of our lives as graduates of this institution.

ONE FOR ALL

There can be in fact no "private life" if the conduct of that life adversely affects the lives of those who take part in this community of Saint Mary's. The reputation which our students gain with employers, with the Police, indeed with the entire public, will directly affect the reputation which

we as individuals receive now and will receive in the future as graduates of Saint Mary's.

INTERVENTION POLICY

It has been the policy of University officials to "protect" the student from the just processes of law in the civil community in order to prevent the individual from having a police or criminal record as a result of a single indiscretion. It has never been the intention of this University to allow students to go unpunished for their irresponsible actions. However, the reputation of both the University and the individual can be preserved and justice done if discipline is maintained within our ranks. Even if the student's actions don't necessarily concern the University, a conviction in court always brings up the institution's name in connection with the "occupation" of the accused.

If any situation is so serious as to require the good offices of the Dean of Men and others on behalf of a student, then surely that individual can expect to come under the disciplinary action of the University. Mercy must temper justice, not render the law ineffective. The future of each person attending Saint Mary's University is directly tied to the total success or failure of this institution in the community of Halifax. Therefore, each student may expect the Administration and Student Leaders to do all they can to protect the collective reputation of our student body.

CAMPUS COP

CONFUSION

It appears that the Campus Police Force is doing a fairly good and responsible job in enforcing the rules and regulations at Saint Mary's functions. Nevertheless, to make this enforcement more effective, a motion has been placed before Council (and subsequently tabled until a latter meeting) giving the Campus Policeman power to remove from a student his I.D. card should that student commit an offence. Despite the fact that discipline has to be improved, such action would appear to be contrary to democratic theory. If a Campus Policeman removes a student's identification card, then that student is automatically being punished since there are certain privileges that go with this card, such as the use of the library. Thus, the Police are not just the enforcing agents of the law, but also judge and jury. This function is the responsibility of the Student Judicial Board, and is well defined in the Constitution of that organ of Student Government. In addition, it just might occur that a student does not wish to part with such a card. The alternatives left to the Campus Policeman are indeed limited; in the case he may elect to ignore the incident, in which case, respect for the force is lessened. On the other hand, he may decide to forcibly remove the card from the student. In the event that he is capable of performing such a feat, without receiving multiple injuries, he is nevertheless liable to arrest for common assault - the laws on this point are quite explicit.

Not having the answer to the dilemma faced by the Force, I will not present any alternative here. Nevertheless, such a solution is obviously no solution at all but rather presents even more difficulties. Wisdom is the result of patience; this is the virtue I hope permeates the Council on this issue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
The JOURNAL,
Saint Mary's University
Halifax

Dear Sir:

I feel that I owe an explanation to those students who have followed the SRC debates on the Canadian Union of Students and the actions we have taken since our decision to affirm SMU's membership in the CUS.

I, like quite a few Santamarians, became more and more opposed to some of the ideals and policies of CUS, while learning more about the organization. I read their Constitution, I visited their National Office in Ottawa, and I attended about half of the National CUS Congress last September. All in all, I was not impressed. However, since we have affirmed our membership in CUS, I feel that Saint Mary's should, and must, work not in a negative, obstructing manner, but positively, to strengthen CUS on the local level, and to reform it on both the local and national scale. That is why the Minutes of the Council Meeting of October 21 show that I supported spending of more money on the AAS an affiliation of the Canadian Union of Students.

I will gladly discuss this, or any other matter, with anyone interested.

Sincerely,
Paul Goldring,
Secretary,
Students' Representative
Council,
Saint Mary's University.

Mr. Editor,

I have a complaint. Recently, while attending a movie at the Capitol Theatre I was surprised when my Student Council card was not recognized and had to pay adult prices. A notice on the ticket office states that the only cards recognized are those of "primary and secondary institutions".

College students and their dates are one of the largest sources of income for theatres. It's bad enough that they raise prices on weekends when most students attend such performances. An increase of twenty-five or thirty cents isn't that much but multiply that by the number of times one sees shows and it becomes very costly.

As far as I know, the Capitol is the only theatre which has adopted this policy. However, I felt that it should be brought to the attention of the student body before they walk up to the ticket office with their date and are faced with the same dilemma.

- Al Byrne.

What is the purpose of a Student Newspaper

This question was asked of a number of Santamarians to get their opinion of what they want out of the JOURNAL. The answers opened a few eyes even in Room 311.

For this survey, we discussed the question with Dennis Reardon, Joe Senecal, Al Brown, Frank Vostermans, Joan Daigle, Joe Herbert, Mike Sayeau, and Barry Hatt.

It was stated that one reason for a newspaper was to communicate all the various activities of the university to the student body as a whole and this way encourage more participation as a result in - crease the spirit, because the higher the spirit the more value one gets from the school.

Another fellow said that the paper was to advertise and to mention the various affairs (political, social and cultural), going on during that week at the university. It should also mention the past events and outline the events coming up in the near future. It is also a way to recognize individual accomplishments contributed by students of the university.

One fellow said that it was an aid to those students interested in journalism, and a way for them to develop this talent.

It has been stated that a school newspaper helps convey news of the school to the student body as a whole as most of the students read the JOURNAL or at least glance at the pictures.

It is a way of enlightening the students as to what is going on in the university. It is a record of various activities and a way of keeping in contact with the students. It keeps them up to date.

The newspaper is a way of informing the students of what is going on and outlines the current matters on campus.

Most said that the newspaper should entertain. Information is more important than entertaining but the latter is good if used in proportion.

One student said that the newspaper was primarily to inform and that entertainment could be used to do this.

Most said that there should be at least one member of the administration on the JOURNAL, but that the relationship should be more informal than formal.

One of those questioned stated that the administration should have very little relations with the newspaper. It is primarily run by the students themselves. The administration could be a so-called link between the students and the JOURNAL.

Some agreed that the Students' Representative Council should take an active part in the JOURNAL as the Council is elected to represent the students and the JOURNAL is for the students. The Council, said one, should voice its opinion fully in the JOURNAL on matters concerning the school. On the topic of control, however, comments were made like "The newspaper should be controlled NOT by the council but by the student body", and "The paper should be produced for the students and by the students".

The students interviewed felt that the JOURNAL is filling this role fairly well, but they had a few complaints. The majority came to the conclusion that at times the JOURNAL tends to be a bit biased especially in the articles of one of the journalists. There is no need for pictures of beer bottles, etc., as Saint Mary's doesn't need to advertise that their students drink - it is obvious, isn't it?

Another student said that material is not expressed completely enough.

From The Editor's DESK

The new policy of the Famous Players theatres in Halifax concerning student prices is at best a foolish misunderstanding, at worst, a direct insult to the city's University students.

The new policy "appeared" about three weeks ago, to the annoyance of a number of Santamarians and, I am sure, other students as well, other UNIVERSITY students, that is, since High School cards are still recognized and their bearers are given discounts - the discounts which in many regions were originally arranged by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Les Mitchell, Regional Manager of the Famous Players Theatres, admitted that "student prices are still in effect for primary or secondary school students". He declined, however, to give any reasons for the new policy except to state "a policy change is a policy change", and that it was one of a number of different policies adopted recently. He declined also to state why the policy discriminated against University students as opposed to High School pupils or students in general. This is the basis of our opposition to the change. The inference is that University Students are not deserving of reduced prices as a result of being somehow inferior to High-schoolers, or that we are, for the most part, wealthy enough that we aren't even aware of an increase in price.

We do not wish to believe that this change was made as any sort of insult. This, however, leads us to ask, "Where does the image of the wealthy college student come from?" Granted, recent help in the form of grants to universities, scholarships, and student loans have helped the situation, but in fact these measures have to a large degree brought into University people who under the old system would have been financially incapable of attending University -- hardly cause for inferring that collegians are wealthier than the average high school student. We hope that other theatres in this area will not discriminate similarly against University students.

The case in point is a small one, but it is symptomatic of some of the popular misunderstandings regarding the members of our University communities.

BULLETIN

A Resolution introduced by Saint Mary's at the recent A.A.S. Conference in Charlottetown and passed by the Conference expressed the discontent of Maritime students with the new policy of the theatres in question, requested that all students boycott Famous Players Theatres, until the discounts are re-installed, and ordered that the national office of Famous Players Theatres Corporation be notified of these moves.

THE CHINA TEACH IN

By Bob Britton

The weekend of October 14th to 16th, at least for some students at Saint Mary's, was the occasion of a considerable addition to both our knowledge and opinions concerning "the Great Red Giant". The teach-in took place at the University of Toronto in their Varsity Stadium and was attended at each session by thousands of people, most of whom were university students. Through the facilities of the Ryerson Institute of Technology, the teach-in was transmitted throughout Canada and the United States, being carried locally by CHNS - FM.

To discuss what was said at these sessions would be a rather onerous task, since the total elapsed time of the teach-in was in the vicinity twenty hours. Moreover, the invited speakers list was an impressive one, consisting of highly educated people who have a knowledge of China based upon experience, notably Dr. Han Suyin and Lord Lindsay of Birker. Topics of discussion ranged from the structure of the Communist Party within China to the influence China exerts on the other developing nations in the world today.

Several points nevertheless did come to the forefront during the discussions which ought to be reproduced here. One such point is that the "Red Guard" movement, now so very obvious in China, is in complete accord with the philosophy of Mao Tse Tung. Enthusiasm, according to the "god" of Red China, is the basic reason and necessity for progress in that country. However the question arises, is it an "imposed" enthusiasm, created to erase a growing spirit of disenchantment with the "system"?

On the international plane, it was pointed out that there are misconceptions circulating in Washington that China will not commit herself in a conflict with America, even if asked by North Vietnam. Another interesting point was uncovered when it was stated that Red China has not applied personally for membership in the United Nations since 1949. Add to this the fact that she would not send any representatives to the teach-in, but preferred to send a two and one half hour film on the history of "Mao's" revolution, and it becomes evident that understanding and communication between the West and China is certainly at a low level.

Concluding, one must rate the teach-in as a great success, but not unstained by flaws. For example, little or nothing was said about the ideological split between the Soviets and the Red Chinese. Similarly, no one seemed to know just exactly what they were talking about when Marxism was at issue. More important, the knowledge of the "Red Guards" seemed to be very superficial and it is still not clear in the minds of many, whether they represent "New China" or are a power tool in the hands of Mao Tse Tung.

One thing must be clarified here; previous teach-ins have been either pacifist or American oriented. This teach-in was quite a fair and objective presentation of the facts and more significantly, the audience seemed to be quite open-minded. Congratulations to both the invited speakers and the students of University of Toronto on a truly educational effort.

C.I.A.S.P. LETTER

By M. P. McCarthy

During the past Thanksgiving Weekend, the first semi-annual National Meeting of CIASP was held. It was the guest of the University of Ottawa group at a farm-house owned by the Chaplaincy of that University. The major group workshops analyzed training and screening procedures here in Canada, along with the problems of fund raising and determining the proper goals of the organization both here in Canada and later on in the project sites.

It had been found that in past years, students entered the group with wrong attitudes. Others were not properly prepared to face the language problems or were unable to accomplish their work in the most effective ways. The answers to these very important items were hashed out. A better language text and more practical history of the people were advised to the national board. It was found that if the student were better prepared in Canada, his work would improve tremendously.

Now what exactly is CIASP. This is a question which came to the fore even at the national level. It is an organization which works in the Latin American Countries in the field of Community Development. So what is Community Development or C.D.? C.D. is a process by which one acts as a catalyst in improving environmental conditions of a people.

Now it should be noted that we do not say we improve directly but that we assist or lay the needs of improvement in the minds of people. A good example could be that we draw the attention of a housewife or a school boy or a farmer to a condition which he or she has seen so often that it is accepted outright. Our ability to make him aware of a problem in this way lead him to seek a solution to it, either through his own means or ours. This is basically what was talked about in Ottawa, and how are we to improve in this field.

It should not be thought that the weekend was spent solely in labor. Granted from nine o'clock till ten in the evening was spent as such, the rest of the time, or at least some of it was spent in dancing and singing Mexican (and also Canadian) songs. This is all part and parcel of the tremendous spirit which is generated by the students when such a meeting takes place. No matter how tired one got, he or she was willing to become exhausted completely by talking about past or common experiences or letting our hair down to relax.

It was quite a weekend. Our hard work, it is hoped shall not only improve the organization but also the students who belong to it.

Student Strike?

A University of Toronto professor says there could be student strikes in Canadian universities, unless something is done about the current overcrowding on the country's campuses.

Sheer press of numbers, says Professor John T. McLeod in the current issue of Saturday night magazine, is leading students to complain that "our massive organizations of higher learning have disappointed them, cheated them, even ignored them."

"Numbers for instance dominate the whole process of autumn registration, and the youngster wonders whether he is in a place of learning, or a nightmare out of Kafka".

It isn't long, says Professor McLeod, before the freshmen has begun to appreciate the meaning of the fashionable term "alienation, the feeling of helplessness in the mesh of the unfeeling organization, or isolation from human contact."

"It will be only a short time before he can recite his beefs; the quality of lectures is often unimpressive, the professor is unavailable for consultation, library resources are inadequate, essays come back marked with only the most brief and unhelpful comments".

Because the political decision has been taken to continue democratizing higher education, allowing in any who can qualify, the overcrowding situation will get worse rather than better, and could become desperate in many of our major universities the Toronto professor contends.

It's not the teacher's fault, he says, pointing out that university professors simply do not have the time or the resources to handle the growing numbers of students.

"The essential point is not that the professor needs help; he does, but he's used to adversity. The point is that the shameful lack of time, money and physical equipment available in Canadian universities causes productive research to lag, causes the quality of education to be debased, and - here's the real rub - causes the students to suffer".

There is not much the frustrated student can do except drop out, or succumb to the feeling of helplessness, or protest".

It should surprise no one, Professor McLeod says, if students do become increasingly clamorous in their demands for a better deal.

PROFESSOR ADVOCATES SUBSIDIZED....

KINGSTON (CUP) — A University of Ottawa professor has suggested marriages between intelligent persons be subsidized in order to increase the proportion of intelligent persons in society.

Studies have shown highly intelligent parents tend to produce highly intelligent children. Dr. E. O. Dodson told students at a biology society meeting here recently.

But, in many cases, members of this intellectual elite must delay marriage, because education costs make marriage economically unfeasible, he said.

Dodson suggested subsidizing young marrieds during their unproductive college years. Under his plan, a student in the top three per cent intelligence range would be subsidized in his marriage provided his mate was also in the top three per cent bracket.

Letters from Livid

October 20, 1966

Time and time again, articles have been written on the state of the dances held at Saint Mary's, but, as normal, the students have chosen to ignore the pleas of those who care about the matter, and when you consider that dances comprise one of the chief social functions of the university, the matter becomes serious.

The chief complaint voiced, was that the girls who attended these dances, were too young for the average Santamarian. This would lead one to ask why these girls attend rather than the more mature girls in the city? I have reason to think that the answer has been found at last.

The problem lies, not with the young ladies, but with the Santamarians themselves. The traditional function of a gentleman at a dance, is to ask a woman, or women to dance. This is not being done, and the ones who are doing the most criticising of the dances are those who line the walls of the gym every Saturday night, asserting their masculinity, because they are afraid that if they ask a girl to dance, she might bite their heads off.

That gentlemen, if I may use the term, is the reason you get only the young girls to come to the dances, because they are the ones who are impressed enough by the fact that they are associating with college students, that they are prepared to be treated like dirt. However, the young ladies of the group that you feel you are entitled to associate with, are not prepared to be wallflowers just because the men are too frightened to ask for a dance, and if you continue to act in your present juvenile fashion; you will find that there is no alternative but to associate with juveniles.

There is one other problem that may become apparent in the near future, and that is that now the SRC has decided to control the influx of girls to these dances, our young men may find that they are standing around, not looking at girls as they do now, but looking at boys, since the older girls will shun both Saint Mary's and the pseudo-males that attend our dances.

- LIVID

October 20, 1966

Treasure van has left the campus, and as far as a lot of the students are concerned, the event was long overdue. To bring in such a mismanaged and obviously extortionist organization was a mistake from the start, and the SRC should have taken a closer look at it before letting it on the campus.

The people running this affair, must have thought that the students of this university are gullible spendthrifts, for the quality of the goods offered for sale, was definitely inferior, and the prices asked, exorbitant. There were very few articles that were of any use to anyone, and certainly were not worth the prices asked, as they were suggestive of factory rejects.

Even if the students were not considered to be the main market for these goods, I don't think that it did the name of the university any good to be associated with the Treasure Van, and ask that in the future, if WUSC wishes to hold such an affair here, they at least have the common decency to offer a few more articles worth buying. If they feel that this is too much to ask of them, and may I respectfully suggest that they peddle their wares elsewhere?

- LIVID

October 20, 1966

Unfortunately, Santamarians seem to have become deaf in their old age. Though there have been pleas that those using the common lounge try to act as if the area, was not a barnyard, people seem to feel that they like to live in filth. Well, I suppose that is their prerogative, but must they inflict this mode of living on their more sensible counterparts? It strikes me that most of them wouldn't know how to clean up anything if they had to, and this is the reason that they leave all their garbage on the tables, on the floor, and in fact, in every conceivable place except the right one. Gentlemen, garbage is supposed to be put in the GARBAGE buckets. There, now that you have possibly learned something, do you think that you could remember it and make use of your new-found knowledge?

- LIVID

October 20, 1966

And then there was the SRC that held an unconstitutional meeting. It would appear that they feel they are above the rules laid down by both themselves and their predecessors, in that the proposed agenda for a meeting must be posted at least 24 hours before said meeting is convened. Now it may be considered a very small point to bring up, but I feel that if every small infraction is duly noted and commented on, that might help prevent larger ones.

Also, if members of the SRC are going to smear the part played by the Campus Police at any given activity, then they should make sure that they attend the activity in question, so that they can get the facts straight, and thus prevent their making fools out of themselves, and wasting the council's time. We are well aware of the desire of these members to show they are interested in what they are doing rather than being in it for the glory, but mixing up facts is not the way to win recognition.

By the way, how are you going to get around the fact everything you accomplished at your illegal meeting is as dead as if it had never been brought up?

- LIVID

Gordy Lightfoot

in person

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5552 Sackville Street



MOVIE REVIEWS

BY NORMAN FRIZZLE

GIGI:
Despite its extensive trappings, GIGI is essentially a modest little musical. Winner of the '58 Academy Award for Best Picture (as well as eight other awards) GIGI looks pretty worthy of the award some eight years later. This is especially evident in the light of the '65 Best Pic Award copped by MY FAIR LADY.

It is a moot question which of these film musicals is the great steal from the other. On the technical side, the films have an almost identical crew: Lerner and Loewe, Andre Provin, Cecil Beaton: that covers everything - writer, lyricist, composer, conductor, director, producer, costume designer, set designer, et al.

GIGI, which is an original screen musical, was derived from the colette novel of the same name. The story is simple: Gigi grows up in both HER eyes and the eyes of a roue, Honore. The plot is simple; it is the fable which is complex. Told-in satire of the highest order, GIGI excels in every department; wit is apparent in the music, lyrics, screen play, direction, and general production.

Unfortunately, GIGI was only an early experiment of the photographic "atmosphere and realism" school which culminated so beautifully in THE SOUND OF MUSIC. It tends to be distracting. So much is this so, in fact, that half the beauty of the spoken word is lost.

The best of whimsically cynical

GIGI, is Gaston's aphorisms. Especially high is the wit whenever Gaston is coupled with her perfect foil, naive Honore.

Honore: But think of the spire of the mighty Eifel tower climbing up to the sky, over 90 stories high!

Gaston: How many stories?

Honore: Ninety

Gaston: How many were there last year?

Honore: Ninety

Gaston: And next year?

Honore: Ninety

Gaston: It's a bore.

A second distinctive point of GIGI must also be reprov'd as it is praised. The direction and the acting are both very good, however, their beauty is diluted by the clumsy dubbing which is rarely (Thank Heavens) found in musicals of the past few years

WEEKEND AT DUNKIRK:

This film is the latest disaster to be attached to the name of Jean-Paul Belmondo. French, dubbed, WEEKEND AT DUNKIRK is a boring war story with the usual touches of pathos, the Futurity of War theme, disillusionment, and the gamut of old War movie cliches.

Although it wasn't very promising from the start, the film accumulated credits which should have made it a better movie than it was.

Jean-Paul Belmondo is usually very good, and this type of picture is his style. Maurice Jarre, who composed the original score

for DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, did the unimpressive musical job here. The fine color photography might have made the whole affair more pleasant, but it never seems so much beautiful photography as pretty photography.

Who wants to see a pretty war movie?

MORGAN:

One feature of Morgan! is that it is the most original comedy in a long while. The Morgan of the title, played by David Warner, is a lower class recruit to the avant guard set, via marriage. He is demented by the fact that his wife has shed him for a new number.

Morgan, who has easily adapted to the bored society of his wife, develops a fantasy world in which he exvisions himself and people of his real world as animals of the jungle. He, primarily, for example, sees himself as an ape.

Naturally such a drole idea invites mad, black humor which is so in vogue today. The screenwriters have uncovered much in the way of situation comedy to explore in MORGAN!, however really funny material in the movie is curiously rare and the film is often satire.

This static quality is aggravated by the introduction of some elements of straight comedy that point out all too clearly that MORGAN! is trying to be funny after it has been found that the situations themselves have not yielded enough honest humor, or humor derivative of the situation.

Although the film is comic, it is also a significant, if subtle, study of a selection of mad, mad society today. MORGAN!'s characters are basically unattractive, yet their story is pathetic humorous, and downright poignant.

David Warner and Vanessa Redgrave, Shakesperian performers, do very well in their roles, though their work might seem more like taking a fling at slumming than contemporary acting. Others in the cast, notably Irene Handlas Morgan's mother, are splendid in minor roles.



PHOTO Corner

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

By Bleetcher Seats

The final standings in the Intermural Softball League: find the Juniors in First Place. The Freshmen and the Seniors were right behind the Juniors, only 2 points in the rear. The sorrowful Sophs dwelling in the cellar as expected.

The opening game of the week went as expected. The seniors were still in a slump and lost to the Freshmen 8-6. The error riddled infield of the Seniors accounted for all the runs of the Frosh. That made a total of six fielding errors. Highlighting the sparkling fielding of the Seniors was Sam Kelley whose throw to first in the ninth inning was so far over the first baseman's head, they began tracking it on radar at CFB Greenwood. The Juniors big bats carried them thru the Sophomores loose gloves 10-4.

The end of the second week of spirited play was quite different, however. The Seniors, after a few strategic changes, bombed the Juniors 8-3 and later on clobbered the Freshmen 15-1 on the almost no-hit pitching of Morttley Murtally. The Sophs engineered the upset of the series when they edged the Juniors 5-3. Lloyd LeBlanc, an import from the French Major League, and Joe Senecal accounted for most of the sophomores runs.

The final week of action promised to be the best of the season. The seniors were rumored to be conducting secret practices nights and the sophomores putting glue in their gloves. At any rate, the games were all close in the closing moments, which only proves the old saying that practice makes perfect, (or was it glue?)

The Juniors squeaked by the Seniors 3-2 in what was perhaps best game of the year. Jim Daniels and Al O'Neil were again the big bats for the Juniors. The Seniors still had trouble with the pitching of junior Dave Crosby (no relation to Bing). The slippery Sophs put up a good struggle in losing to the Frosh 5-3. Right fielder Tommy Hanlan and pitcher Barry Drew proved to be too much for the hapless Sophs. Of course Ed (Chump) Turon didn't help much with his three runs for in the 5th inning.

This created a three way tie for first between the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores. The final games of the year would decide first place. It seemed certain that the Seniors would beat the sophs, and the Juniors the Freshmen. However, the Seniors regressed back into the old gas house days and permitted eleven (11) unearned runs. Going into the final inning the Seniors were behind 12-6 but the home run hitting of Everett Buckley managed to tie it up and send the game into extra innings. Luckily for the Sophomores Ed Turon finally realized that he was playing soft ball and managed to collect 3 hits and beat the Seniors 14-13. The Juniors whipped the Frosh as expected 6-4.

This sets the stage for the playoffs. Contrary to popular opinion, my staff of seats has informed me to put my money on the seniors, they tell me that the old men still have a chance over the Juniors.

My heroes of this week are Jim Daniels and Everett Buckley, for their home run hitting and Lorne Dulong for his steady job as catcher for the Seniors. My goats are not as easy to pick (there are so many). Outstanding all these stars are Slamming Sam Kelley, of the Seniors who seemed to have holes in his bat, glove and in his head at times. Ed Turon is right behind him with his great fielding. Remember loyal fans, support your classmates in the intermural playoffs.

Senior class meet

Today, Friday 28th of October, Senior Classmen will meet their new executive breed. Under the dynamic enthusiasm of President Tom Haney, Vice-President Skip Oliver, Secretary Jerry Redmond,

and Treasurer Ron Cotton, an apex in entertainment will be reached. At 12:30 today the stone will begin to roll, so all m oss-hating seniors are urged to show up at Theatre B.

Young Talent Wanted

THIS is your opportunity to contribute to the Centennial celebrations in Nova Scotia. Auditions will be held in Halifax to choose a permanent Folk Group of Four (Folk, Folk-Rock, Rock, Gospel Folk, or anything in this line) to travel with the CONFEDERATION CARAVAN

This group will perform in 32 Nova Scotian centres between May 1st and June 27th, 1967. All living and travelling expenses will be paid by the Centennial Committee on the Arts.

The
PRIVATEER
Coffee House
5552
Sackville Street



The Privateer Coffee House will host the Halifax auditions on Sunday, October 30th and 31st. 1-5 P.M. and 7-10 P.M.

Man of the Week

By J. P. Milligan



Mike Simms

Our "Man of the Week" this issue is Mike Simms, the coordinator of WUSC's Treasure Van. A football and basketball player in high school, Mike has played with the football Huskies for the past two years. Since mid-August Mike and his committee have been planning Treasure Van, which as of Friday had grossed over \$3,300.

Mike has been pleased with the cooperation of both the administration and the student body. The success of Treasure Van is due chiefly to the hard work of Mike Simms and his staff of WUSC workers.

STUDENT REVOLUTION

A Quebec View by Daniel Latouche

At the meeting of the Constitution Committee on Sunday, October 16th, only four members of the Council were absent; Sam Selatile, Joe Hebert, John MacDonald and David Moriarity. Good show fellows, we may even have a quorum of the Council there on some occasion. Meanwhile, progress continues and the new by-laws MAY be ready for presentation to the students for their acceptance or rejection before Christmas, maybe?

The activities at the Shore Club during Autumn Weekend seemed to have greatly aroused some, perhaps due to the fact that some students had to be "poured" into the buses on the homeward journey. Activities like these certainly give Saint Mary's University a "swinging" name, both locally and across the nation. Perhaps suchlike rumors is supposed to produce a good impression on those men who come annually to Saint Mary's to recruit employees for big businesses??

This weekend the Atlantic Association of Students is meeting in Charlottetown, and one of the topics which will be discussed will be the possibility and arrangement of an inter-university disciplinary set-up. Accordingly, to this students attending any function, game or activity at any other university would be bound by the regulations applicable to that university. Basically, a good idea, it will require great deal of organization and co-operation to make it an effective system.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is Daniel LaTouche, this year a grad student and part-time political science lecturer at the University of British Columbia. Three years ago, while editor of Universite de Montreal's student newspaper, Le Quartier Latin, LaTouche helped form l'Union Generale Des Etudiants du Quebec. He served the past two years International Vice President of UGEQ.

Student councils are dead ducks, and everybody should be happy about it - especially student councillors themselves.

There is nothing tragic in this process and instead of looking for new ways of keeping the traditional structure alive, student leaders should start thinking of new patterns themselves and the student population.

This is what we have already started to do in Quebec.

I don't intend to explain what

you should do; the student and social situations of our two societies are too different to allow any projection of solutions.

Student councils have a rather long history in Quebec. In universities and classical colleges, the first task of students, usually with the help of the administration, was to build a representative student council responsible for all student affairs on the campus.

Once a year the chancellor would invite student representatives to discuss frankly and openly all the problems of the university community.

At the University of Montreal, the ritual of such meetings was very precise. The rector, or president, until last year always a bishop, would invite the whole council to his office.

Everybody sat down on the floor in a most paternalistic atmosphere. The rector would then tell them nice little stories about the state of his health and why they had to build a 1.4 million dollar mobile escalator so he would not have to climb 100 steps

to reach his office.

There was also the familiar story about the French and Catholic character of the university. Finally, he would tell them how sorry he was in his heart to read all these stories in the student newspaper, Le Quartier Latin, about the undemocratic character of the university. Wasn't he himself a true example of democracy?

After the final benediction and an exhortation on university policy, everybody would leave, saying to themselves, "How nice he was for a bishop".

Students in the faculty of law always jump for the chance to practice parliamentary procedures in council.

Quebec premier Daniel Johnson himself was present of the student council at Montreal in the 1940's.

Students as a group didn't want to be absent from the building of a new Quebec. They chose to participate in the "revolution tranquille", some violently, and some peacefully.

They stepped down from their ivory tower and their football games. They abandoned their red or blue university jackets and decided to go to work to change profoundly the nature and

functions of their traditional student structure.

They did not modify the structure themselves, but, instead damaged the spirit animating the structures.

Most of all they gave themselves an intellectual tool, an integrated concept by which they could be present in the life of society. They called this ideology: le syndicalisme etudiant student syndicalism.

Basically, student syndicalism defines the student as a young intellectual worker; clearly states there is no such thing as student problems but only student aspects of national, societal problems.

One of the natural consequences of student syndicalism was the withdrawal of French-speaking Quebec students from the ranks of the Canadian Union of Students. They had a nation to build, and couldn't afford to lose time planning travel schemes, debating championships or Second Century Weeks.

They had nothing against CUS and Canadian students, just something else to do: organize all Quebec students (and not only French-speaking students) to play a part in la revolution tranquille.

L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec - UGEQ - was born

Saturday Night..



THE BOYS
But where are the Gentlemen?

THE LADIES



Photos by Quinn

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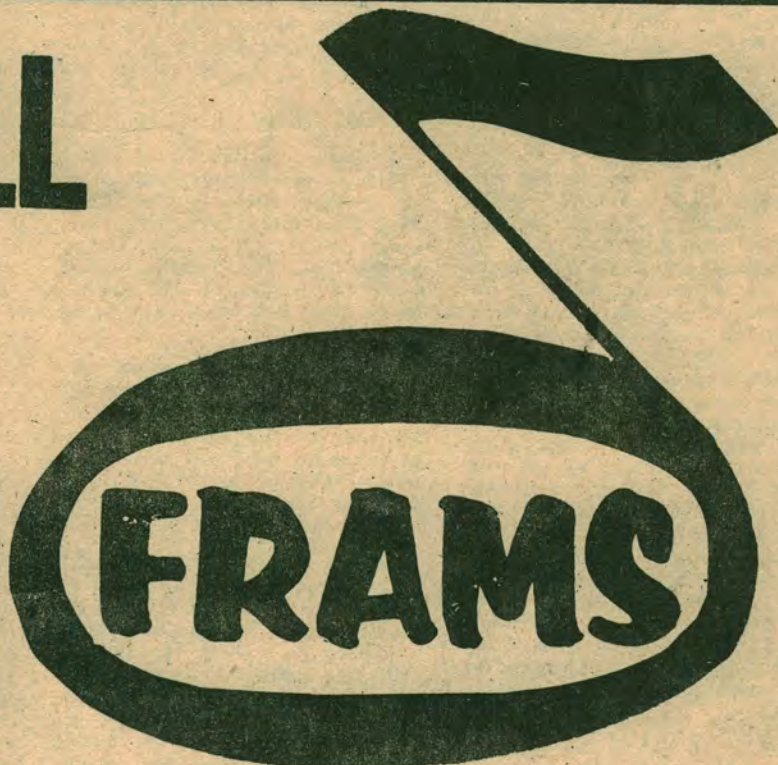
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TUREK AXES ACADIA

TIM'S HUDDLE

BY TIM SULLIVAN

Those of us who made the trip to Acadia were well rewarded with as fine a football game as we have seen outside of a few encounters with X. Acadia is perhaps the best coached team in the league and it shows up on the field in many ways. The personnel is getting stronger every year too and Acadia will now have to be ranked a threat to win it all next year. They are no longer just a tune-up for the X-game. They have made the Bluenose Conference into at least a three team league.

Acadia's defence was weak to say the least but so was Saint Mary's. This was a game where the breaks were the difference and Saint Mary's made their own and capitalized on them. Coach Bob Hayes' game plan was to run inside and outside but more important to retain control of the ball. When the Huskies got the ball it was just a matter of time before the machine hit paydirt. They just ground it out. Acadia tried to play the Huskies brand of ball but as I stated before the breaks went to the Huskies and so did the game. When I say breaks I mean the Huskies forced Acadia to make mistakes and then took complete advantage. The game was much closer than the 48-26 score indicates. After three periods the Huskies led 26-20 but poured it on in the final fifteen minutes as they scored three touchdowns and a single answered only by a lone major from the Axemen.

HUSKIE PUPS

Ernie Turek was the big gun in the Huskie attack once again not on the strength of his passing arm this time, but on his option plays. Little Ernie led all the ground gainers, including Paul Puma, in rushing with 130 yards. Ernie was also 7-10 in the air for 58 yards. Acadia could not gear its defence to stop Turek's wanderings around the ends because you can't ignore backs like Puma and Baldwin who would just as soon run over someone as around them. Puma hasn't lost any of the drive that made him an all-Canadian fullback as a sophomore. Bill Baldwin also seems to improve with every game and it is obvious that the Huskies will be an awful tough team to stop on the ground.

To give credit where credit is due, one has to take a look at the hardest working member of the Huskie machine, the offensive line. Head blockers like Frank Archambault, Frank Garner, and Dick Franklyn are often overlooked when Puma hits the middle for 10 or 15 yards but Paul would be the first to say that the line is the reason. They were the reason we beat Acadia. When any team runs 438 yards on the

ground against a big team like Acadia, the line is doing some banging.

Eddie Markowski sat out the game with a pulled hamstring muscle but was in uniform and should be ready for Dal with an extra week's rest.

The Huskies do not play this weekend and the rest will be

ing of streaks, the Huskie footballers, since a 20-6 loss to X two years ago, have won 16 league games in a row.

That's one third of the way to breaking X's 47.

Coach Loney better leave Rebel, his mascot home when the X-men come to town. I hear a Huskie is just waiting for him.



welcome for the battle weary team. Jim Stewart still is on the mend and he says he'll be back for X.

PREDICTIONS

In case you didn't see, Dalhousie's yellow Tigers trounced the formidable Mounties 20-0. This must have been the game to end all games. Dal's vaunted offensive wagon ground out a total of 170 yards and 5 first downs in recording their first win.

The Huskie have a week off and then journey to Dal to battle the Tigers. Unless some thing drastic happens, the Huskies should win by about 60 points. This is one of the mismatches the Bluenose Conference is famous for.

Across the nation, Saint Mary's has been dropped from remains in 7th spot. I guess it won't matter how many times we beat X, their reputation still gets them up there. Mr. Loney's X-men always seem to be a power until the Huskies drop them. This year maybe the experts will learn who really is number one in the East.

ODDS AND ENDS

Our Soccer team will be undefeated once again. This is the second straight year Roy Clements' charges have swept the league up. Twelve straight league wins is a record to be looked up to. Speak-

Huskie SOCCER

BY J. De VERTEUIL

On October 16th, the S. M. U. Soccer Huskies travelled to Saint Francis Xavier for the key games of the season. This turned out to be the most exciting game of the year as two great teams fought to the death. It goes without saying that the X-men were the ones who made use of the coffins afterwards.

Saint Mary's opened the scoring with a lovely play by Julio Aranz. However, soon after, "X" equalized and then forged ahead to make a half-time score which read 2-1 for "X". At one time in the first half the X-men had an excellent chance to go ahead 3-1 and probably clinch the game. A highly uncertain penalty was awarded them by a rather dubious referee; dubious, that is, of whom he wanted to see win. However, a brilliant save by Delano Lai Fatt kept the Huskies in the game and morally won it for us. In the second half, the Huskies put in everything they had and before long the forward line began working as a unit with the inevitable equalizer coming on a lapse by the "X" defense, with Jacques de Verteuil tapping the ball home. From that moment, the Huskies took over the play and never gave the X-men another decent chance. With ten minutes to go, Julius Uzoagba split the defense wide open, and then calmly drilled the ball past the bewildered "X" goalie. Despite all the support the home team had (cheerleaders and all) they could not get over that last blow and bowed out to a more skillful and spirited team. This should point out that, although support is a great help, this is not essential and the team did not base all its efforts on the results of the Pep Rally, and luckily so. However, they were very grateful for the reception they received on their return. Everybody loves a winner.

The following Saturday, S. M. U., for the second consecutive year, became the M. I. A. A. soccer champions. In spite of the regrettable fact that few Santamarians were on hand to witness this decisive game against the University of Kings College, those who did see the game must have been convinced of the Huskie's complete dominance of Eastern Canada's College Soccer. Our team squashed Kings 6-2, getting five goals in less than twenty-five minutes. A hard shot through a hole in King's defense opened the scoring for Mariano Chow and the Huskies. This was quickly followed by two well-executed head-shots by Jacques de Verteuil. The tricky footwork of Julio Aranz and Dennis "Scottie" McCulloch on the right wing brought chaos in the Kings defence, and this resulted in two of the finest goals of the season for Julio. Peter Bovell was the other S. M. U. scorer. Much credit must be given to the solid defense provided by Stu Henderson, Sam Selatlie, and company, for without their consistent stopping, Kings' would surely have netted more than twice. It should be mentioned that once the trend of play had been established, all of the bench were given a turn on the field. Many onlookers were of the opinion that S. M. U.'s superiority could have been utilized to its full advantage by Coach Clements perhaps by playing our starting eleven for the full thirty minutes, and thus give Kings' a good thrashing which would have illuminated the gap that is beginning to develop between the various soccer standards of the M. I. A. A. teams. Most of us have come to realize that the presence of Coach Clements is one of the decisive factors in the rise of soccer standards in the area.



Soccer Huskies celebrate after clinching championship.