

THE WORLD'S  
FATTEST MAN  
WEIGHED 814  
POUNDS!!

# Saint Mary's University JOURNAL

....WHEN HE DIED ALL  
SIX PALLBEARERS GOT  
HERNIAS!!!

VOLUME XXXIV NO. 2

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

OCT. 4, 1968

## S. R. C. DEMANDS 4 SEATS



Huskies Beat . . . X . . . On The Road To College Bowl (See page 7)

### Composition of Committee Disclosed

"One top notch man from outside the area, at least two faculty members, two members of the Board of Governors who are also Alumni members, and possibly another consultant" will form the nucleus of the committee set up to restructure the government of the university, according to Dr. H.J. Labelle, university President.

The appointments will be announced as soon as they are confirmed. He stated that he had some reservations about the 3-tiered structure of a Board of Trustees, Board of Governors and Senate common to most universities. "But I would not be absolutely opposed to this provided it gives the university autonomy and self-determination." He said that he wanted more freedom for the Senate "and at the same time, to preserve the Christian ethos of Saint Mary's." Dr. Labelle said that Saint Mary's and the Archdiocese

are presently tied together and "this is what we want to break."

Dr. Labelle went on to say that the equity here should be transferred from the present "Corporation" to the Board of Governors or some other body delegated to control the affairs of the university. He said Laval University had just undergone such a transfer and that the committee would be acquainted with their experience. "This is a highly technical matter and we must be careful who is on that committee" was the President's reply when told of the Student Council's suggestion that a committee be composed of five faculty members, five students, three board members, and two people from the community.

#### DIALOGUE ADVOCATED

Dr. Labelle was emphatic in stating that the students have "the right to ask questions but not the right to impose their

ideas on the academic community". By the same token, he agreed that the faculty has no right to impose its ideas on the students. Dr. Labelle was much in favor of a dialogue between the students and faculty and said that students will probably be invited to attend some of the meetings of the committee.

When asked what he thought the number of Students on the Senate should be, he answered that the number, in itself, isn't important. He said that he would like to see a system of committees set up that would include both students and faculty. "These committees would make decisions and pass them on to the Senate for endorsement."

Dr. Labelle also spoke of the "generation gap"; he said that youth is experiencing a crisis of self-identity. "Formerly, this crisis did not make its impact until a person's later years. Now it is being experienced sooner and this is a good thing." He maintained that youth was questioning the values with which they were inculcated and finding out what is meaningful for them as individuals.

#### INSTITUTE OF VALUES

Dr. Labelle anticipates a grant from the Canada Council which would enable a salaried professor to spend his full time on the Institute of Values. He said he now realizes what an "enormous task" it entails. Dr. Labelle also mentioned the possibility of a Seminar on Values, for which he has been invited to give the opening address, including some guidelines. Dr. Labelle said that Project Parallel is a practical expression of the Institute.

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The Students' Representative Council demanded four seats on the Academic Senate last week. A resolution calling student representation a ".prelude to fuller participation in a more meaningful governing structure. ." and a method to ".ensure that present student opinion is made known within the present structure," was passed unanimously.

An amendment, calling for representation on the Board of Governors, was defeated on the grounds that it would tend to institutionalize the present structure.

During the three and one half hour meeting the Council also called for open decision-making, a commission to study restructure of the university, and administration recognition of student requirements in the Students' Center.

An interesting sidelight of the meeting was the presence of External Affairs Representative Wayne Edgar. Edgar had resigned at a meeting two weeks ago after a similar series of legislation was defeated 6-3. The council, which must ratify members' resignations, refused to consider the matter and returned the legislation to its authors for reworking.

The SRC demanded that a commission be set up to ".study all aspects of the role of the university in society, the nature of education in society and the nature of decision-making and governing process of the university."

The commission, which would be established by mid-October, will be composed of five students, five members of the faculty, two appointees from the Board of Governors, two from the administration and two from outside the university.

-Continued on Page 2--

### All-Male SMU... ANACHRONISM

A non-coeducational Saint Mary's would be an anachronism said Fr. Henry Labelle, president of the university, last week.

"I would say that having women on the campus would destroy what I would call an anachronism."

"I don't think there was ever a question of Saint Mary's going coeducational. It was merely a question of how it was to be done and when, and there are other arrangements that might have materialized and which were suggested on various occasions but which were unacceptable to other institutions."

"It was just a question of making the move at the right time and in the right way."

He said that he felt the female freshman enrollment next year would probably be very large.

"It might even exceed the men", he said.

Asked if he agreed with council president Mike O'Sullivan's state-

ment that, "It's about time.", he replied,

"In terms of my philosophy of education, I would say it would have been about time five or six or seven or eight years ago."

"I believe that the need for co-education has accelerated in these last few years and it has come to the point now that, I believe, certainly, it has come at a good time", he said.

He said that Archbishop Hayes did not make the final decision and pass it to the Board of Governors for ratification. However, he said, it was true that "there's no doubt about the fact that the Archbishop's thinking, just as my own thinking, has a good deal of influence on other people who are concerned with the same problem."

"I would not admit that the Bishop made the decision and then came to the Board of Governors and told them, 'Let's go.' As I saw it, it did not operate that way at all."



Two new co-eds at S.M.U. are Janet Livingston, fourth year Arts, and Marcia Collins, second year Arts. Janet, a resident of Dartmouth, comes to us from the Mount. Marcia, also from Dartmouth, attended Prince Andrew High last year.



**S.R.C. Demands 4 Seats**

— Continued from Page 1 —  
The student and faculty representatives would be elected from their respective groups. Admin. and B. of G. members would be appointed from their respective groups with each of the four university blocs having a veto over the appointment by the commission of the outside members.

A resolution saying that "open and free discussion is an essential element of education," was passed 7-2 with no abstentions. The resolution also said that "the lack of a free flow of information has contributed to unnecessary tension and distrust within the (university) community."

Some opposition was heard on this point. A member of the gallery said that there were some times when secrecy was essential. Simon Rosenblum Vice President pointed out that the resolution as read allowed meetings IN CAMERA, if they could be justified.

The Council also called for "... appropriate action..." to

be taken to ensure that the administration alter plans for the Students' Center extension to conform to students' wishes. The resolution said that the decision concerning the Students' Center had been made in "... an undemocratic manner without meaningful student participation."

Throughout the meeting the Council emphasized its fundamental unity on each of the resolutions. Debate came principally from the gallery.

The major objection to the resolution calling for representation was, in the words of one student,

"I don't think there is any student on the campus who is qualified to tell me what courses I will take and so on..."

Replied a council member, "These students will not be in a position of dictatorial power on the Senate, but they will ensure that the student viewpoint will be represented there."

Another member said later, "All his (the student's) objections could be applied against having a Parliament."

**BOARD TO CONTROL S.M.U.?**

The Board of Governors is due for a restructuring which will lead to control of Saint Mary's by the Board, said Dr. Henry Labelle, University President, last week. The restructuring will be studied by a committee set up for the purpose last year.

"It would appear at the present time that the diocese would transfer control of the university to a Board of Governors."

He emphasized that the term Board of Governors might not mean the type of Board we are used to here.

"The name 'Board of Governors' covers an awful lot of territory. The composition of a Board of Governors here could be so vastly different from somewhere else and in matter of fact their functions could be entirely different. The name itself, you see, is very ambiguous. What we want to do is set up an administrative structure here, as well as, let us say, ownership structure. Trustees, for instance, who would delegate the power to run

this university to a group who might be called the Board of Governors, and the Board of Governors then would delegate to the Academic Senate the total control of academic policy.

He said that financial policy would be the concern of the Board. It might also, he said,

"... perhaps, hire and fire the senior administration, like the President and Vice-president and maybe the Deans."

He said that the Board would recognize student opinion and move

"... in consultation with, I would suspect, the faculty and the students. There would be a measure of democracy."

The committee would be in favour of student representation.

"... not necessarily on the Board of Governors itself, because I think when it was explained to the students just what their function would be and what the function of a Board of Governors or a member of the Board of Governors might be, I think they

would drawback and say, 'Nothing doing. I don't want to have anything to do with that,' because they wouldn't be effective and the sort of thing that they would become involved in there, responsibilities that they would have, would be perhaps beyond both their time and maybe their pocketbook as well as their general background."

Student representation on the Senate was, however,

"... another thing. Students have the right to ask questions, and we're not going to give the answers, but we want the answers to come from dialogue with the academic community."

The Senate was generally in favour of seating students, he said.

"... it is merely a question now of how we can implement that immediately and I don't think there will be any problem. I would say that the general temper of the Senate is that they would welcome some representation."

He was unable to confirm or deny a rumour to the effect that the Senate was going to grant four seats to students.

"I've never even heard that." Delays in seating students were caused, in part, by the lack of concrete proposals from the students.

"Actually, there were no concrete proposals made as far as I know. There is just a general request."

By 'concrete proposals', he meant

"... number of seats and what kind of function you would perform on that Senate; whether it would be exactly the same as every other member or whether you would want to have someone who is considered outside the academic community here representing you on the Senate or something of this nature."

"We had to point out to the student that this was going to require a lot of time, that it is going to require a large measure of responsibility; that the ethics of the whole business was going to mean that you could not just be a pipeline to the students on everything that was discussed because this could do a great deal of harm before policy has crystallized."

"You can't turn an academic community completely into a democratic community. This cannot be done because of the various problems that are involved in the whole question of education."

He did not defend secret decision-making by governing bodies, "... Unless you mean by decision-making the discussions that go on. I don't think that there should be open meetings, in that sense."

Free expression would be harmed if open meetings were held and distortion of the discussions could take place.

"You can be sure that when you have an open meeting the people who are involved in making policy directly ... are not going to express their opinion very frankly, and what is going to happen is that they are going to express their opinion behind closed doors after the open meeting is finished."

He said that Senate meetings which discussed personalities should be held in camera. He then reversed his stand and said,

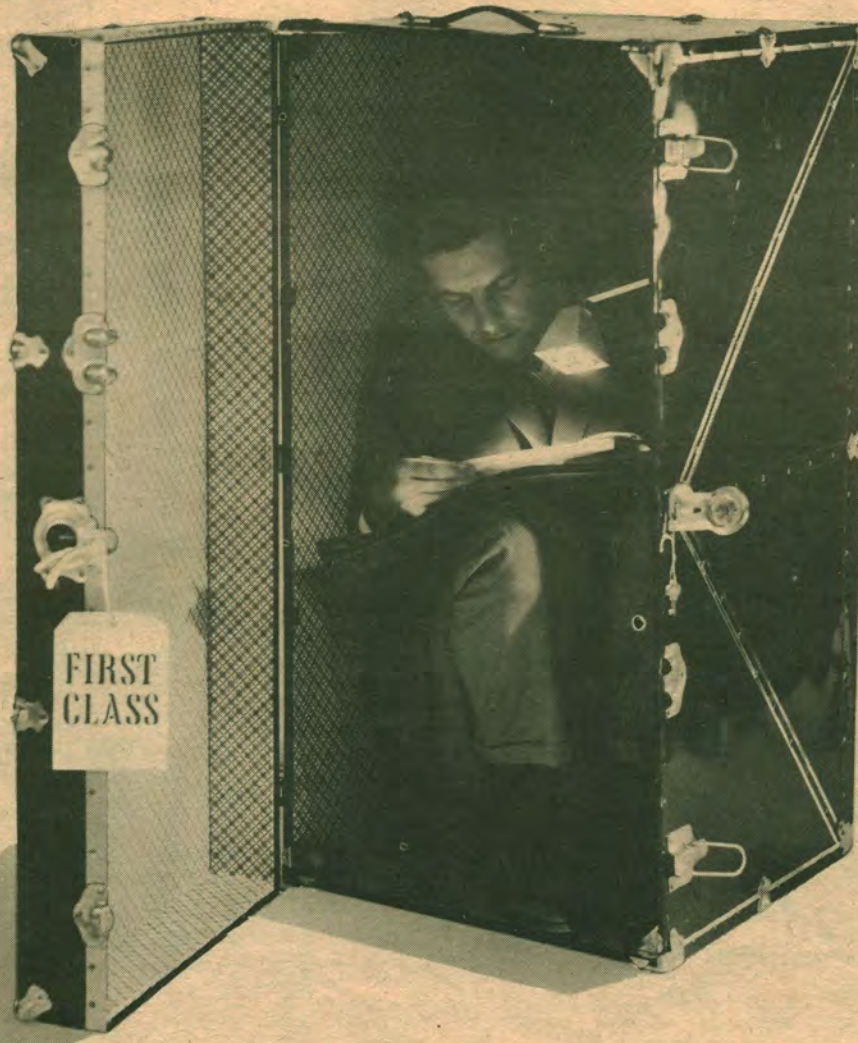
"I would be quite happy about some open meetings..."

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# From The Editors DESK

This year's Orientation Programme has once again been largely ignored by the Frosh. A lot of the planning was done by the committee responsible to present a varied slate of activities, including a series dealing with the student power movement. Those involved on the committee probably received a great stimulus for the coming year but Joe Frosh is no better acquainted with the student movement or with what his student government is attempting to do.

The irrelevance of student government is a source of concern to the Journal. The Student Council for instance is about to demand four Senate seats for the students. This move, according to Student Council President Mike O'Sullivan, is the concensus of the S.R.C. But what consultation has the Student Council received from you, Joe College? Sure, some of them were elected on a platform (the majority went in by acclamation). But does election entitle them to crawl into a shell for the rest of the year? Is Joe College prepared to go on strike to back the demands of the Student Council?

One of the accusations against the Democratic government of the United States is that it has not become responsive to the will of the people. It has been in power for 30 of the last 38 years. The administration has become smug and arrogant in the faith that it has a divine right to rule.

Only four members of the present Council were elected against opposition. The rest were elected by acclamation. This poor showing does not give the Student Council the right to govern in a vacuum or by divine right. The Social Contract states that governments rule by the consent of the governed. No government is above the opinions and desires of those they represent. It seems that often the only vehicle between the student body and the Student Council is the Journal. Few attend the meetings of the Council and the Council is notorious for its lack of discussing issues openly with students.

Informal conversation in the lounge or in the cafeteria isn't enough since it is necessarily confined to the select few who have "bon amis" on Council.

In the last issue of the Journal, S.R.C. President Mike O'Sullivan expressed his wish for a "grassroots approach" so that any "concerted action" would result from a groundswell within the student body. Such a hope appears to be utopian idealism at this time unless some sort of political awareness is miraculously infused into the student body. The hypodermic needle containing the germ of mass action will come from the Student Council if it comes from anywhere. Like V.D., political awareness spreads through direct contact. The S.R.C. can talk of "democratization", "student power" and other such high-sounding and pompous phrases that mean nothing to Joe College. Surely the students at large have a place in the scheme of things. The Student Council has decried vested interests in the administration and faculty. Is the Student Council not becoming a vested interest itself?

## Letters to the editor

FAIRVIEW,  
SEPTEMBER 11, 1968

executive management system of business, wherein the students became a statistic. The President must decide early which type of government he is going to lead this year and let us hope that it is one which is for the betterment of the student body and the university, rather than the fulfillment of the political aspiration of some student leaders.

Disillusioned Student

September 30, 1968

Dear Mr. Editor;

Another college year at SMU is about to commence. Our student government people are planning for another year of student activity. But what kind of year will it be? For the students? For the Council? For the Administration? For the University? What will student power be like? Practical? Rational? Sensational? Dictatorial? Progressive? Apathetic? Representative? Successful? etc.

Few other Council Presidents should have been as better prepared for the position as the incumbent, Mr. O'Sullivan. Having served on both previous councils, he should possess the necessary qualifications and insights needed for an effective government.

Mr. O'Sullivan has two examples to follow - that of the Rambeau Administration and the Shaw "government" of last year. In my four years at SMU, I have witnessed both the student government under Rambeau was one which had the interests and respect of the student body which last year we witnessed an authoritarian junior

Dear Editor:

In my article "Thoughts on Education" printed in the Sept. 18th issue of the Journal, I advocated free university tuition along with government or private loan schemes. It has been a month since I wrote that article and my views on financing university education have changed somewhat. After considerable study I believe that free tuition itself is somewhat a middle class subsidy and does not get down to those on the poverty level. Thus, to make university fully accessible, there is a need for student salaries, or stipends based on a means test. This means test should include both a "summer earning scale" and a "personal assets scale", but not a parental income scale.

The Editor  
Dear Sir:

"Be it resolved that we demand . . ." With these words the "we" are fast becoming into direct conflict with the administration who have the qualifications and experience to run this University. Who are the "we?" The Students' Representative Council. Within the past few years tremendous and worthwhile improvements have taken place on this campus because of the harmonious relationship between the students, the faculty, and the administration. Let us hope that the SRC of 1968-69 does not jeopardize the chances of the Freshmen of 1969.

It appears to be quite evident that this year's SRC does not appreciate the fact that the administration and the faculty of this University are working for the benefit of the Student Body.

The choice of words which the SRC uses in its documents not only points out the SRC's irresponsibility but also breaks down the avenues of communication which have been established so far.

If the SRC is truly interested in the student body I suggest that the SRC communicate with the students before dictating a whole new way of life for them.

Scott Pushie  
President  
Science Society (S.M.U.)

## Man of the Week Award

This week the Journal honours Jerry Vink, Director of Student Housing over the summer months. Jerry placed over 150 students in homes in the local area. Housing, probably the most critical need in Canadian society, poses a problem for the out-of-town student who has not secured a room in the campus residence. He thus has to find shelter in a city with which he is unfamiliar. Thanks to Jerry, incoming students were able to go the housing office and receive directions to lodgings. The situation would have been less acute if the university administration had not decided to convert three floors of the old residence, amounting to 66 beds, into faculty offices. Because of this, many students are compelled to commute to SMU for such places as Dart-

mouth and Spryfield.

It is this kind of concern for Mr. Joe College that wins respect for the Student Council.



## JOKE

A lady went to the Dentist to have her tooth pulled. As she was in the chair, she told the Dentist that she would rather have a baby than have a tooth pulled. "For God's sake lady," said the Dentist, "make up your mind so that I will know what tool to use."

A man was taking a load of manure to his farm in Dartmouth. As he passed the N.S. one of the patients asked what he had there. "I have manure for my strawberries." "Come on in," said the patient, "we put whip cream on ours."

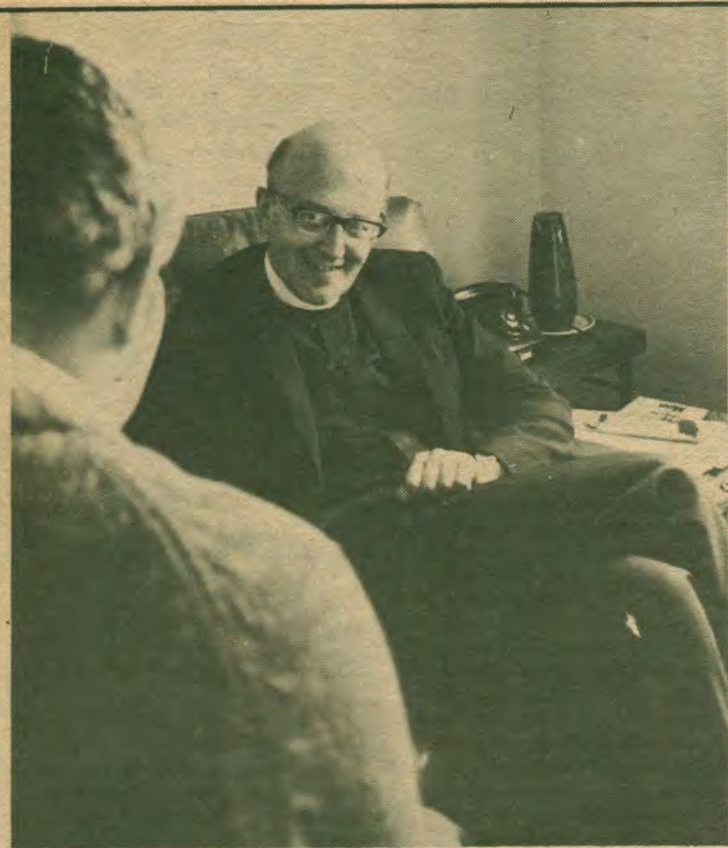
# Saint Mary's University JOURNAL

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

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STAFF MEETINGS: MONDAYS, 12:30





### Dutch Theologian is New Student Chaplain

The newly-appointed student chaplain of Saint Mary's University is a native of Holland where, during his World War infancy, his mother smuggled food on account of the allied blockade of neutral countries.

Ernest Schoenmaeckers, S.J. was born in 1916 and received his early education in Holland. After a short time as a barrister, he entered the Society of Jesus at the age of 27. Part of his training was in Dublin, Ireland from 1948 to 1952 where he was able to learn English. From Dublin, Fr. Schoenmaeckers returned to his homeland where he was chaplain to the students at the University of Amsterdam until 1960. From 1960 to 1966 he edited a Catholic newspaper in Holland. His work was even included in an Anthology of Student Prose. In 1966, he came to Canada and spent a year at Loyola College, Montreal. Last year, Fr. Schoenmaeckers was at the University of Munster in Germany where he studied with the renowned Catholic Theologian, Karl Rahner.

Speaking to the Journal on the ferment within the Dutch Church, Fr. Schoenmaeckers said that he believed people there were more willing to question their beliefs and to express what they felt within their own conscience. He said that in North America many people keep their feelings bottled up inside themselves. He linked the unexpressed frustrations of youth to much of the social protest. Fr. Schoenmaeckers said that they weren't demonstrating against the war for example, but often against the values of their parents.

Fr. Schoenmaeckers strongly recommended the New Dutch Catechism when speaking on the Theological developments within the Church. He said that doctrines must be updated so that they might be understood by modern man. . . "essential truths must be kept but developed so that the superficial trappings are cast aside." (The New Dutch Catechism, for example, questions the way the dogma of the Virgin birth is expressed).

Some girls can't be bothered

## O'Sullivan's "Grassroots Approach?"

(A reply to an interview in the last Journal with S. R. C. President Mike O'Sullivan) By Peter Gregg.

Our university is in the throes of an up-to-now quiet revolution. In the last issue of the Journal we heard of 'liberalism, democratization of the university, the cry for reform, a grassroots movement, and relevance of the S.R.C.'

Basically, the university structure must change if it is to honestly fulfill its function of providing an education for the students instead of training them as robots to fit into a smug elite. The S.R.C. (supposedly Student Representative Council) have decided to change YOUR university. After the stimulus of the National CUS Congress, a CUS field worker, and much personal insight they have decided on a Saint Mary's educational utopia. No more token representation on the Senate, Board of Governors, they want a say in the curriculum and ratings of professors. In other words they want an effective say of what goes on in our university. As students we must secure our rights. But the Student Council is neglecting the foundation of the scheme, Mr. Joé College, the average student.

This is where the question of the relevance of the S.R.C. comes into question. How relevant is it? Does it fulfill your needs? Are you satisfied with this new awakening? Are you willing to participate, strike, if necessary? Have they come and explained this to you? Asked for your opinions and views? Why has not your faculty representative called a meeting and explained to you the meaning of all this?

This political game is the same as an advertising game. The Students Council has to sell a product. Barring the S.R.C. elite

and a few other enlightened individuals there has been an overall failure to market their product especially in the most vital area, the one to which they are directly responsible, the student body. Why not something more relevant, concrete, at first, such as, a doctor's office with free medical care on campus, a psychiatrist, student loans available to all students, a student-faculty lounge, increased facilities for intra mural and interfaculty sports, a pressure put on CUS (more aptly now to be called Canadian Usurpers Society) to pressure the publishers to lower their prices of text books. The proposed plans to picket the book-

store would be assanine. It is the publishers who determine the prices and should be confronted. What happened to the increased benefits of your athletics pass promised last year? The only increase was the price from five to eight dollars.

These are the problems your Council must first tackle, and something relevant to you. Once they have showed their interests the individual student should back them all the way. The author agrees 'in toto' with the proposed plans of the S.R.C. but strongly feels the students should first be confronted as to their aspirations and what they expect the S.R.C. to do for them in their university.

## ATHLETIC PASS REGULATIONS

Students are reminded that the following provisions regulate the use of their athletic passes.

1. Pass is good for all home games - league, exhibition and tournaments whether played on or off campus. This does not apply to play-off games. (i.e. Atlantic Bowl Game).

2. Cost of tickets for dates for all SMU students, whether they have a pass or not, is \$1.00 (for rush seats).

3. Reserved seats may be obtained on the pass for your date by paying the difference between the reserved seat price and \$1.00

4. Tickets obtained on the pass, MUST BE PICKED UP on the 3rd or 2nd week day prior to the game (i.e. Weds. or Thurs., before a Sat. game and Fri. or Mon. before a Weds. game).

Tickets not picked up will be for sale to the public.

Athletic passes presented on the day before a game or on the day of the game are not valid.

5. Exception - at certain games

where it is known in advance that there will be a large turnout, and thus high demand for tickets (i.e. Dal-SMU basketball game) in order that as many SMU students as possible attend the game, the Athletic department reserves the right to stipulate that only one ticket may be obtained per ticket. (i.e. a student cannot obtain a ticket for his date) If, however, on the day before the game there are still tickets remaining, (i.e. those for public sale), students can then purchase a ticket for their date at the regular price. An agreement between the SRC and the Athletic department has limited the number of games that this may apply to and it is up to the Athletic department to advise their intentions well in advance.

6. Guarantee: Any student possessing a ticket will be guaranteed a seat, subject to the proviso that fifteen minutes after a game starts, empty seats may be sold as rush seats to people at the door.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

### HOME COMING WEEKEND IS COMING OCT. 25-27

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

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

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# LOUISIANA GAL ATTENDS ST. MARY'S

By ED GAVSIE

Charlotte (Charlye) Claiborne is one of about fifty new Co-Eds at St. Mary's.

Charlye hails from Baton Rouge, Louisiana and has a Southern drawl that is as deep as the Southern state itself. Her father, who works for a large oil company, is on temporary assignment in Halifax. Charlye attended grade ten at Mount Saint Vincent Academy and then returned to Baton Rouge. She came back to Halifax in June of this year and started her university education at Mount St. Vincent University. After two days, she came to St. Mary's. "They were really rude to me at the Mount," she said. "They weren't very nice at all." However, when asked about St. Mary's, Charlye replied, "The people here, not just the boys, but the people in the office were much more friendly and much more willing to help you than they were at the Mount or at Dal."

She said that she had run into many cases of people yelling, "Go home Yankee," and about this she said, "I'm a rebel, not a Yankee. I'm from south of the Mason-Dixon line and that makes me a rebel even if I don't like George Wallace." Charlye doesn't know if these people were just being drole or whether they really meant it. She is an American and doesn't intend to become a Canadian citizen.

St. Mary's long-haired blonde bomber is not concerned about being a member of the female minority in her classes. "In fact", she said, "I think it is better, because you have more opinions. It's not one-sided, you get the other point of view."

"Sex has its place and I don't believe it's on Campus. Sex is good and fine off Campus," Charlye replied when asked about the recent controversy over sex on university campuses. She doesn't believe in any kind of

drinking on Campus. . . "I don't think they should lax down on drinking on Campus, socials included." Miss Claiborne had no definite opinion on drugs.

When we started to talk about American politics, Charlye's dislike for George Wallace soon became apparent. She feels that Hubert H. Humphrey will be the next President of the United States, although she considers him to be the least of three evils. Charlye says that in order to have freedom, the price of war in Vietnam is going to have to be paid. "You don't like the idea of the guy leaving, but when you realize he's fighting for an ideal of the country, you think it's for the best."

Charlye Claiborne plans to attend St. Mary's next year and take a course in Physical Education. We hope that she will stay around since she adds much glamour to the once all-male campus of St. Mary's.



## U of T Grads To get Four Seats

TORONTO (CUP) — The grad council of the School of Graduate Studies at the University of Toronto last week approved in principle a resolution to seat at least four elected students on the council as full voting members.

The council, which now consists of 24 professors and nine administration officials, sets academic and financial policy for all four divisions of the SGS.

If the resolution is approved by the senate and the board of governors, the student members will be elected next spring in each of the four divisions.

The resolution also stated that a committee be set up to recommend to council appropriate amendments to the senate statute governing the SGS. The number of student representatives on the council (a minimum of four) will

be determined by the committee.

"This was a very important decision," said John Winters, GSU president. "It's the first time it has happened in Canada. The council has accepted everything we asked for in our brief."

"Although they will be in a minority, four people could swing a decision on an important issue," he said.

### JOURNAL GOES CO-ED

## FEMALE STUDENTS WELCOMED

By BRIAN MACINNIS

Did you attend the meeting last night, girls? If not, you missed your opportunity to be officially welcomed to the University by Administration, Faculty and Student Council.

Fr. Labelle, Mr. Smith, Fr. Colon, and Fr. Schoenmaeckers were among the guests at the meeting, chaired by Mr. Kenneth Bendelier, Director of Student Affairs. S.R.C. President, Mike O'Sullivan gave the welcome to the female students on behalf of the Student's Association.

The meeting provided the time for discussion of the various problems that have arisen over the last week, a female lounge and locker space being two of the problems.

Speaking to the Journal, Mrs. E. Chard discussed the position of Dean of Women. She stated all arrangements for this year were temporary. There never will be a Dean of Women as it now stands. Such a position would fall under Mr. Bendelier, as Director of Student Affairs. Mrs. Chard did say that the Administration was looking for a go-between for the girls. She thus discounted the rumor that she was filling the position of the Dean of Women.

Talking about the girls themselves, Mrs. Chard said that forty-five of the female students attended the meeting. She feels that a female residence will be built when the need arises, and that next year will see more female faces on the campus. Most of the girls were interested in the courses offered at SMU, particularly those in the social science field.

Temporary, then, was the only word which Mrs. Chard felt would describe the situation as it now stands.

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# CHEERLEADERS

## Cheer Team to Victory

BY ED GAUSIE

Screaming H-U-S-K-I-E-S the six St. Mary's Co-Eds who act as cheerleaders helped lead our team to victory over St. Francis Xavier X-men Saturday.

Our girls seemed to be disorganized at first but as the game progressed they seemed to unite although the crowd was still not responsive during the first quarter. "They're reacting pretty

slow" said one, "all the boys want us to do is cartwheel" said another. However, during the second quarter the crowd began to unite behind our cheerleaders. At half-time one blond cheerleader exclaimed "How come ya all not yellin?"

The second half of the game was a different story. The girls were able to show that even though they had only had two practices they could still unite. At

this point one of the girls said, "They're co-operating a lot more that we're winning!"

All in all the co-operation was good for the better part of the game. It is this reporter's feeling that St. Mary's boys are happy to have our Co-Eds on campus and at our games and we all look forward to the day when fifteen short-skirted young ladies will cheer all our teams on to victory.

# Queen's Printer Publishes "STUDENT AS NIGGER"

OTTAWA (CUP)—By order in Senate, Hansard has joined the growing list of progressive publications to reprint the notorious article "Student as Nigger".

Independent Liberal senator Donald Cameron Thursday (Sept. 19) asked that the article be appended to Hansard to warn senators how "neurotic anarchists" were trying to take over Canadian campuses.

He referred to the document as the "indoctrination papers" of the Canadian Union of Students, "a revolutionary minority" who were gaining power "by a dedicated and ruthless use of the commando techniques common to anarchists everywhere".

This September, members of the Ontario Union of Students,

led by vice-president Ken Stone, received harsh criticism from parents when they handed out the article on opening day at several Toronto high schools.

Its reprinting last winter in the University of Windsor student newspaper, The Lance, led to the dismissal of co-editors John Lallor and Marion Johnstone.

Cameron was hesitant to introduce the article, which he described as "rather shocking" and "the worst piece of writing in a moral sense that has gone into Senate Hansard".

But he wanted the document included to expose the activists as "the suppurating sore of intellectual subversion".

Cameron based his fears of campus anarchy and revolution on

a much-misquoted statement of CUS president Peter Warran. Cameron's version has Warran saying, "Student power will take over the universities, we will wreck them or we will burn them down".

In his opening speech to the CUS congress, Warran actually said, "Some people say that this is the year to sock it to the administration and sock it to their buildings, but we must also take it to the students, knowing that democratization and liberation are achieved not by manipulation of a few but by the struggle of all."

Cameron claims student activists are being aided in their "revolution of rule or ruin" by "hippie professors" and "the also-rans of the academic world", who are "undermining standards of conduct and morality" on the campus.

Unanimous consent is required to append any document to Hansard. The senate speaker pointed out that he and the other members had not read the document and advised the body to reserve judgment on its reprinting. But the motion passed without debate.

A story in the Montreal Star about the reprinting said, "The writer makes reference to acts which the government's criminal code bill is attempting to legalize. Right now, Canadians aren't allowed to engage in these acts. And Farber - i.e. the Senate Hansard - refers to them in the vernacular."

In the House of Commons Friday (Sept. 20), Ontario Conservative MP McCutcheon said such "filthy and immoral literature" should not be distributed in the universities.

He asked Postmaster Eric Keirans if the mails could be barred to the senders of the literature. Keirans said he would

# TRANS CANADA CAMPUS

## STUDENTS PROTEST REGENT ACTION OF PANTHER LECTURER

BERKELEY (CPS - CUP)—University of California uproar may encompass more than the Berkeley campus in protest against the university's Board of Regents and California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Student rallies have been scheduled this week on both the Berkeley and UCLA campuses in the wake of a weekend board meeting which limited black militant Eldridge Cleaver to one campus lecture appearance this fall.

The UCLA academic senate met over the weekend to denounce the move, and the senate at Berkeley is expected to take similar action this week.

Cleaver, Minister of Information of the Oakland-based Black Panther Party for Self-Defense, Presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, and author of the best-selling "Soul on Ice", a book on the Negro experience in America, had been scheduled to deliver a series of ten lectures on racism on the Berkeley campus as part of an experimental course in race relations.

Also scheduled to address the seminar are black and Mexican-American writers, psychiatrists, and Oakland Police Chief Charles Gain.

No sooner had word of his scheduled appearances gone out than outraged cries were heard from Republican Senatorial candidate Max Rafferty, presently the state's Superintendent of Public Instruction, and from California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Reagan likened the appointment of Cleaver to "asking Bluebeard the Pirate, the wife-murderer, to be a marriage counselor", and demanded that the Regents rescind the appointment. Rafferty called Cleaver a "racist bigot" and said if he were allowed to lecture the state's educational system was in need of complete overhaul. Even Jesse Unruh, Speaker of the California Assembly and usually a supporter of the university, said he thought the appointment unwise.

The State Senate approved a resolution censuring the university for inviting Cleaver to lecture, and Reagan threatened a "legislative investigation of the university from top to bottom" if the Panther were allowed on campus. It wasn't, he said, that he thought the students weren't responsible enough to be able to hear whomever they chose, but that state taxpayers would not stand to see their money going for such purposes.

The Regents, obviously hoping to calm the fires from both sides, approved a resolution by President Charles Hitch, head administrator of the university's nine campuses, which limited Cleaver (and other participants in the seminar) to one appearance rather than ten.

Several of the Regents expressed their reservations about Cleaver and his lecture engagement, but said they would not vote to ban him entirely because of "the danger in letting the Regents start naming who could and could not appear as lecturers."

Students and professors on the university's campuses agreed with that principle, but not with the Board's action. Nettled by the Board's unwillingness even to debate the issue, which they consider an encroachment on academic freedom and an intellectual restraint, they see the "compromise measure" allowing one appearance as only a token gesture meant to pacify them. Students, who regard Cleaver as an articulate spokesman for today's militant blacks, say such a token is not enough. More moderate faculty members, who are ambivalent to Cleaver's presence, are equally angry; their anger stems from fear that the Regents' practice of listening to every muttering from the State House about academic affairs and interfering with teachers and curriculum will become common.

## TORONTO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS CONTINUE DEMONSTRATION

TORONTO (CUP)—Douglas Hamburg cut his hair and went back to school in an attempt to end a demonstration he said did him no good.

But sixty of the eighty demonstrators, who sat-in at Castle Frank High School Tuesday (Sept. 24) to protest Hamburg's expulsion for unkempt hair, didn't go back with him.

The Ontario Union of Students, led by president Ken Stone, organized the sit-in to protest arbitrary rulings by school administrators. Hamburg accused the OUS of "hoodwinking" the students into protest. However, sixty of them have now remained out of school for two days.

Principal Wilbert Bush readmitted 20 demonstrators who abandoned the protest after Hamburg cut his hair, but only after they obtained letters from their parents which noted the 20 had spent a day away from school and acknowledged Bush's authority to discipline them.

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look into it.

The closing of the mails to publishers of "Student as Nigger" could present quite a problem for the Queen's Printer.

Incidentally, you can find "Student as Nigger" in Senate Hansard, Vol. 117, No. 5.

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JOURNAL  
**SPORTS**

# HUSKIES DOWN X-MEN



## MURPHY TO ALOUETTES

The hopes of the St. Mary's Huskies to win this year's Canadian Collegiate Championship were dealt two damaging set backs last week.

Ray Olexiuk who was to come to the Huskies after a brief tryout with the Montreal Allouettes, has been taken into the Hamilton Tiger-Cats organization and is seen as a future pro prospect. Although Olexiuk has never played University ball before, at 6'4" and 253 pounds, he could have been one of the powerhouses on the Huskie defence.

The greater disappointment to the Huskies came however, from the departure of Don Murphy to the Montreal Allouettes. Murphy had started the season with the Allouettes, playing the safety and halfback positions. Murphy was on the team long enough to play one league game but when it was necessary for the Allouettes to cut one Canadian from their playing roster, Murphy was placed on waivers. Instead of waiting to be picked up at the waiver price, Don chose to come back to St. Mary's University to complete his education and to play football in his last year of eligibility. But with the Allouettes in the tight race in

their league and with the injuries incurred by some of their players, it became necessary for the Montreal team to call Murphy up. This is the break that Don has been waiting for and although he would have liked to stay with the Huskies for this year, he has obviously made the right choice.

Murphy's reputation for hard-hitting and consistent play is known throughout the Maritimes. Twice he has been selected as an All-Canadian in three years of University football. Every team has its leader and though it can be said that one man does not make a team, Murphy was the reason which made the Huskie defence such a strong and tough squad. The loss of Murphy is going to leave a big gap in the Huskie defence, and it is going to be a hard one to fill. Coach Hyes and his staff now have the problem of finding someone to replace Murphy or else to change the formation of the defence which was set up to use Murphy's ability to diagnose plays and break them up. In his position at rover, Murphy was able to roam anywhere that he thought the play would be going and seldom guessed wrong.

It is not likely that Don will be

back for any part of this season. If he does come back and continues to play with Huskies, at the end of this year he will be eligible for the draft. And obviously that is something that Montreal administration does not want. They would like to hold on to Murphy and keep him in their organization. It is possible however that Murphy may be back for several key games that the Huskies may have to play this year, but the coaches cannot build their team on this hope, and will have to almost rebuild their defence.

Although luck does not make a football player, we all wish Don the very best and hope that he has the chance to make pro football; he deserves it.

It takes desire and ability to win a football game and last Saturday the St. Mary's Huskies proved that they had an ample supply of both in an impressive 35-20 win over their annual rivals from Antigonish. In a clean, hard-fought game which saw only eight penalties, both teams looked in mid-season form.

The big factor for the Huskies was their ability to march downfield with the football. The St. Mary's offensive line was able to open holes for the two running backs Dimitroff and Dinardo, and second efforts on every play by both backs kept drives alive by gaining valuable first-down yardage.

The Huskies dominated the play in the first quarter running 22 plays to 7 for the X-men. But a costly fumble on the Huskie 7 yard line set up the first St. Francis touchdown. Quarterback Terry Dolan kept the ball and walked in on the next play for the first major. Dolan's attempt for the extra point was no good and the X-men led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter of play.

In the second quarter the Huskies hit the scoreboard with quarterback Ernie Turek connecting for touchdown passes to flanker Joe Sherk and end Jim Stewart. It appeared the Huskies were going to run away with the game, but two fine touchdown receptions by halfback Dick Pandolfo, gave the X-men a 20-14

lead at half time.

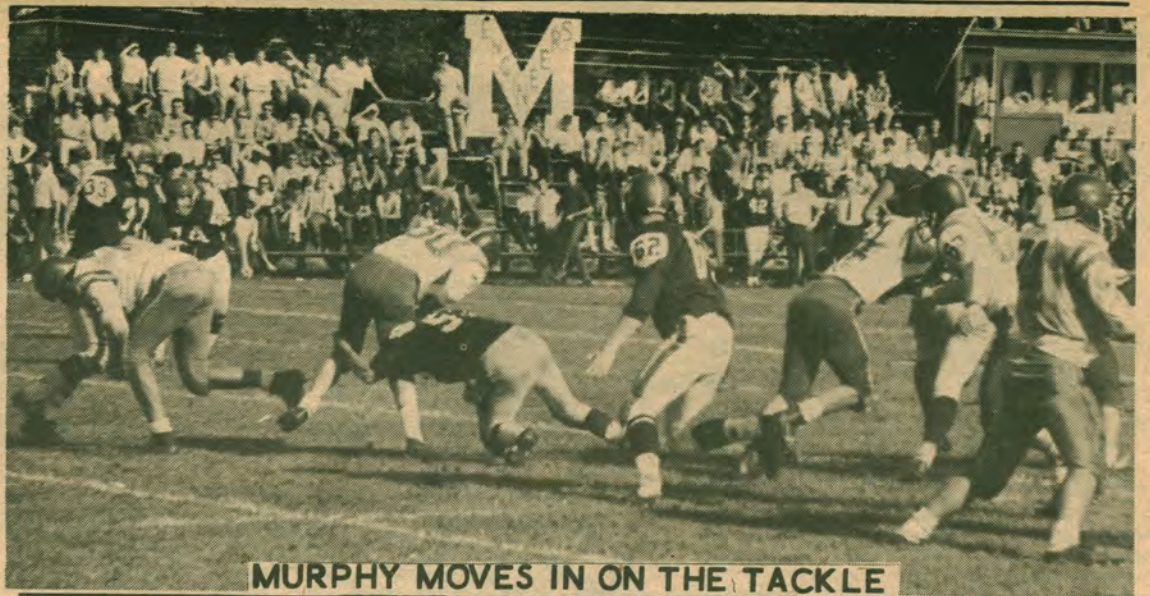
A shaky first-half defense for the Huskies tightened up in the second half and played the type of defensive ball that they are capable of playing, and with the offense showing the way, the game was all Huskies. The opening second-half kickoff gave the ball to St. Mary's on their own 23 yard line. A great catch by flanker Joe Sherk, taking the ball away from two defenders, moved the Huskies to centre field. Turek then rolled out of the pocket around the right end several plays later and moved the ball up to the five yard line of St. Francis on a 17 yard gain. This set up the first touchdown, with Dinardo running straight up the middle to paydirt. Kicker Stan MacMillan then converted the game-winning point and his third of five good convert attempts.

A forty yard punt return by Eric Beddis set up the fourth Huskie major. Turek kept the ball and outran a defensive tackle around the left end to put the score at 28-20. The final major of the game came from Eric Beddis who intercepted a Dolan pass and ran 55 yards to put the game out of the reach of the X-men.

In the final quarter, the Huskies played ball-control football and simply ran out the clock and did not give up the football to the X-men long enough for them to get a drive started.

Statistics for the St. Mary's - St. Francis Game

	SMU	X
First Downs	33	25
Yards Rushing	265	94
Yards Passing	125	145
Pass Attempts	13	26
Completions	9	16
Passing Percentage	69.4	61.5
Punts	6	7
Interceptions	2	0
Fumbles	2/4	0/1
Penalties	4-60 yds.	4-50 yds.
Number of plays	69	46



MURPHY MOVES IN ON THE TACKLE

## SPORTORIAL

One of the major reasons for the Huskie victory over the X-men was ball control. Quarterback Turek could have passed more often than he did but he elected to stay on the ground. This way he had ball control and also was able to beat the X-men where they were weakest-physical conditioning. But to keep Huskie drives alive, the Huskies needed more determination and physical strength than their opponents. With the line doing a terrific job up front, Dimitroff provided this strength and with great drive and second effort, Jim ground out hard-gained yardage. In 27 carries, he gained 134 yards for an average of 4.94 yards per carry.

But the victory was an inspiring team effort. In the past, it was either the defensive or the offensive squad that carried the play in the game for the Huskies. But Saturday both squads played well. The X-men have a strong team that plays clean and hard, and even in the final minutes of play refused to give up and keep trying. The Huskies were strong-

er in depth while X had several players going both ways and this obviously hurt their play.

Saturday's victory was one of the very few times that St. Francis has suffered two defeats from the same team in one season, and it was also one of the highest scoring games against a usually strong and stingy defense.

This Saturday the Huskies visit the Dal campus to recapture the "Lobster Trap Trophy" which the Tigers won last year. Last Saturday, Dal was unable to live up to the standards set for them by their coach Harvey Scott. The Dal team probably started believing Scott who thinks that he could beat the Packers with this year's team. Perhaps the defeat which an improved Acadia team handed the Tigers, Scott will take time out from all his newspaper and radio interviews to get his team in shape to at least make a respectable showing against the Huskies. Take a good look at the trophy, Dal, because from now on you will have to come over to SMU if you want to see it again.

## MEMORIAL BLASTS HUSKIES IN SOCCER MATCH

By TONY POLEGATO  
Saint Mary's University last Saturday met and were defeated 5-0 by a far superior Memorial University soccer team. From the very beginning of the game it was obvious to both players and spectators that Memorial are clearly the class of the league as they out ran, out shot and out hustled the Huskies. Evidence of the one-sided play is indicated by the shots on goal! Huskies managed only four shots on the Memorial net while at the other end of the field, Memorial team spent most of the game blasting sixty-four shots at Huskie goalkeeper Attilio Dilibertore. If not for the brilliant goal tending of Attilio and the defensive play of fullback Tom Healy, the score might have

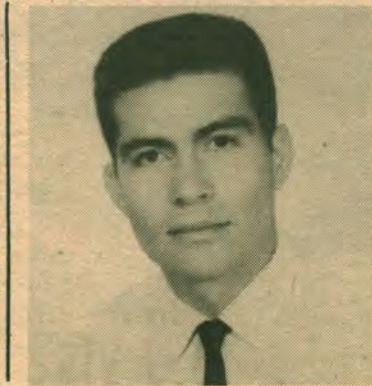
been much higher.

On Friday night the Huskies play host to Dalhousie and they are determined to give a stronger performance than their last outing.

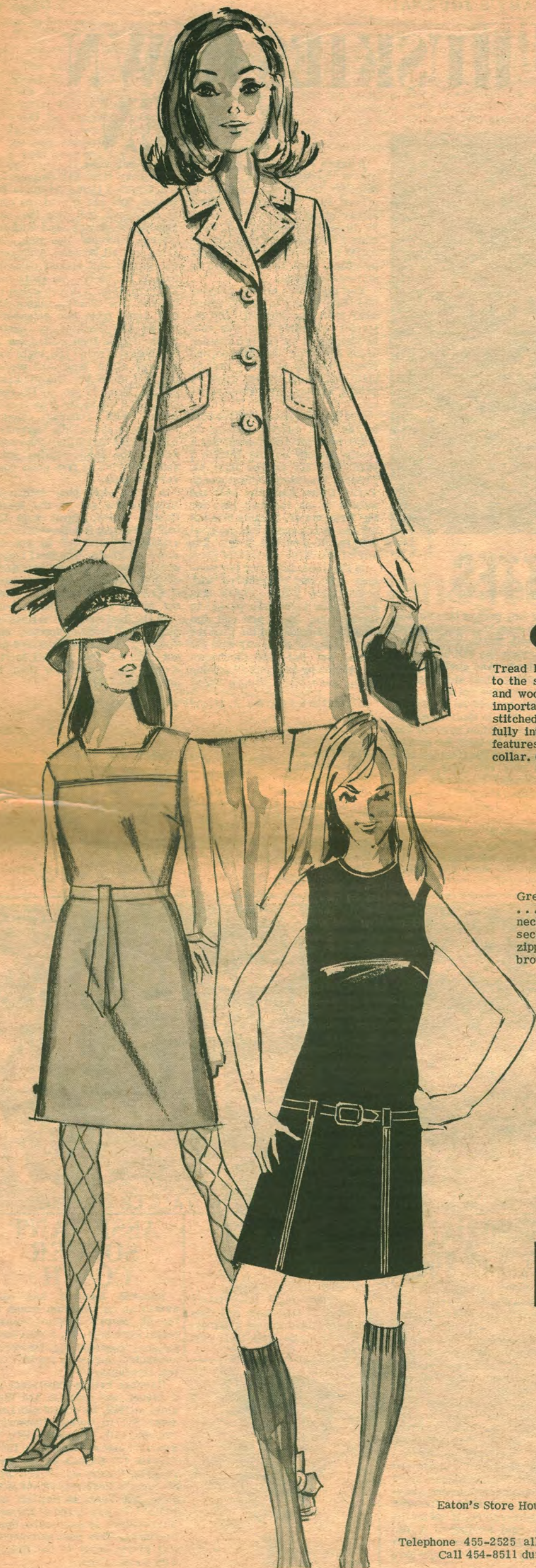
## ASSISTANT SOCCER COACH

Eduardo Escobar has been named as an assistant coach to the St. Mary's Huskies soccer team. Born Sept. 25, 1944, Coach Escobar received his chartered accountant degree in Puerto Costes, Honduras.

Escobar brings experience as a player and coach to the Huskies. In 1962, he played with Landivar FC in Belize, Honduras; 1962-63 with Platenese FC, in Puerto Costes, Honduras; 1963-64 with CD Espana in San Pedro Sula, Honduras; 1964-65 with St. Mary's Huskies; 1965-66 Morse's Tea Team in Halifax, and 1966-67 he was coach of Escuela International in San Pedro, Sula, Honduras. This past summer he was player-coach of the Halifax City Soccer Club.







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