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Boarders show their reaction to the MSVC Picaro's comments on their behavior, as they vote in the referendum which cancelled Mounties' visiting privileges at SMU Resident's Movies. Resident Students Society President Joe Hebert gives out ballots and explains the referendum to his society members, whose reaction was, as the vote shows, that of true Santamarians.

Jesuit University Permits Liquor In Residence

WASHINGTON (CUPI) — A rule prohibiting drinking in dormitories has been reversed by Georgetown, Jesuit University in the District of Columbia.

The new policy allowing all men to keep both beer and hard liquor in their rooms was "designed to help students develop responsibility", Georgetown officials said.

Authorities who have studied the campus drinking issue have concluded "The formation of young men is facilitated when they're given the freedom to choose whether to use alcoholic beverages" said Georgetown student personnel director.

Officials also said the move was made to end the pretense of enforcing an unenforceable rule — a primary consideration, according to several students

WE'RE AFTER SOMEBODY'S BLOOD --- YOURS!

SANTAMARIANS!

On Wednesday, November 16th the Red Cross will set up its apparatus for collecting blood in our gym. The Red Cross needs about 700-800 pints of blood each week in Nova Scotia, a total which our university could easily supply.

However, in recent years, less than a quarter of the students felt that they should give. I ask all members of the faculty, student body, administration, and all those who are affiliated with Saint Mary's to come down and give, be responsible and give.

Refreshments will be served. A trophy and a door prize will also be given, the trophy going to the society which has the highest percentage of their members give blood. The four societies and the senior class will be considered for this trophy.

A written permission from the parents of those under 18 will be enough for them to give blood. The clinic's time will be from 9:30 - 12:00, 1:30 - 3:00.

Come on - We need you!

- Frank Vorstermans
Blood Drive Organizer

Mounties BARRED

Mount Saint Vincent students will no longer be invited to Saint Mary's Residents Society Movies.

Invitations to these regular events, usually extended to the MSVC Boarders' Society, will not be repeated in the future because of the comments expressed in the Picaro, which combined a review of one such movie with a personal attack on the students in the audience. A large majority vote of the membership of the Saint Mary's Residents' Society affirmed the following Resolution:

WHEREAS the Mount Saint Vincent Student Body, through its newspaper, the Picaro has expressed ungratefulness for past invitations to SMU Residents' Society Movies, and WHEREAS the attitude of said newspaper is directly insulting to the Resident Students of SMU,

BE IT REOLVED that Mount Saint Vincent Resident Students shall no longer be admitted or invited to Residents' Society Movies, except as the dates of SMU Resident Students Society members.

Ward to Come For CUS Week

CUS President Doug Ward will be at SMU for three days, as part of the local CUS committee's CUS WEEK program.

Gerry Beech, SMU CUS Chairman, announced that Mr. Ward will be here as the guest of SMU's CUS Committee from November 21st to 24th, "to see as many students individually as possible". He will also speak to a general assembly of the University and will address a joint meeting of the Students' Councils of Saint Mary's King's, Dalhousie, and MSVU.

Tentative plans for CUS WEEK (November 21st to 25th) include a debate between Bob Brittain and Gerry Beech regarding our participation in the 160,000 - member Union, and an introduction to the program planned by the CUS committee for the coming year.

A complete program for CUS WEEK will be published in next week's special CUS SUPPLEMENT to the JOURNAL.



CUS President Doug Ward

WUSC What Is It?

BY J.P. MILLIGAN

WUSC at Saint Mary's is basically a PROBLEM. Poorly run, never organized, WUSC in the past has been another series of meaningless letters to the majority of students. WUSC, the World University Service of Canada, could be a power on this campus, BUT

Of course, nationally, the organization is weak. Its main functions are supposedly to help the under-privileged students in the undeveloping countries and to keep students here at home informed as to the situations abroad. How can an organization which takes in \$54,283.33 annually in direct contributions for its International Program of Action justify spending another \$81,573.60 annually on administration? They spend more than twice as much on administration in one year than the conference On Inter-American Student Projects spends on all aspects of its programmes in TWO years. Admittedly one must organize in order to function properly, but this is ridiculous. Something is DRASTICALLY wrong! This argument was put forward by Pat Kenniff, National C.U.S. President, who is also on the board of directors for WUSC. Dalhousie University also supports this view the point of actually having withdrawn, although this need not necessarily discourage WUSC.

But while that situation doesn't help the cause of WUSC here at Saint Mary's, it doesn't provide all the answers to the problem either. A few weeks ago Chris Rose, the WUSC chairman for SMU resigned because his work was interfering with his studies. However Chris also mentioned pressures from external affairs. He felt that Mr. O'Sullivan of External Affairs was trying to turn WUSC into a service organization which in Chris's opinion shouldn't be. But Mr. Rose couldn't answer the accusations of Miss Jill Stocker of the National Executive of WUSC by letting the committee get away with an attitude like Chris' and who said that in its second function, that of informing the Canadian students on International Affairs such things as movies and speakers on other countries model UN's and even Model Parliament were included. It seems that Mr. Rose had a narrow view of WUSC and its purposes.

Of course Chris's resignation, especially at this time, raised not a few comments around campus, particularly in student government. As Paul Goldring, Council Secretary and former WUSC Chairman put it, "Any WUSC Chairman who resigns just after having been sent to a conference by the Council and right in the middle of Treasure Van, WUSC's biggest activity here on campus, is deserting the student body as a whole and is failing every student

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The JOURNAL'S "Man of the Week", Julio Aranaz, gives a winner's smile at the Overseas Students' party which celebrated the Soccer Huskies' second consecutive league champion-ship and their 14th consecutive win in league action. Julio was this year's high scorer for the Huskies.

The QUINN-Tessence

... spending the evening vying with each other for a standing point nearest the exits. I admit that some of them, (six at last count) --- border on good looks but this falls flat since they lack the personality to go with it.' QUOTED FROM THE MSVC PICARO, November 1966.



CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

McGill profs define University

MONTREAL (CUP) - "University should be an intellectual and spiritual adventure which could change the whole course of a student's life," a McGill professor told students here Tuesday (Nov. 1).

Participating in a panel discussion on The Idea of the University, Dr. E. C. Knowles said the university should be a place where the student is exposed to ideas and knowledge and has his imagination fired -- a place for "the mind to go out and adventure".

In an age emphasizing professional training and specialization the university must retain its relevance for the student undecided about his future career, he said.

Another professor claimed the university should not be a place where one is "stuffed full of knowledge. Knowledge does not keep any better than fish."

BOOK REVIEW

By Terry Donnelly

Unlike most Canadian writers, Stephen Vizinczey has not chosen to write of things distinctively Canadian, such as small prairie towns or Torontonians pseudo-sophistication. In fact, the subject matter of this little novel is something distinctively un-Canadian - sex, or, more explicitly free sex.

In Praise of Older Women purports to be the sexual autobiography of one Andras Vajda, a philosophy professor at the University of Saskatoon. With this deliberately prosaic setting ends the "Canadianity" of the book. Vajda takes us back to his boyhood in wartime Hungary and Austria, where he began his career at the tender age of twelve, acting as a pimp for the American army.

That's only the beginning. As he grows up, he has experiences with young girls, matrons, virgins, and just about every other subspecies that might be imagined. He gets involved in the 1956 revolution, flees to Italy for a quick affair with a frigid woman, and finally ends up emigrating to Canada, where he continues his hobby as best he can.

So far, the book sounds just like another Frank Harris-type sexual diary. But it isn't and this, as I see it, is where the book leaves the common run of sex-obsessed novels and emerges into uniqueness.

For the past fifty years people like D. H. Lawrence have been trying to make physical love an acceptable subject for treatment in fiction. They succeeded, but unfortunately many novelists have never realized this, and are still carrying on the campgian.

As a result, the average novel in its own self-consciousness is apt to offend us either by hedging or by being crudely blunt. And it will probably never get further into its subject than mere anatomical descriptions.

Vizinczey, however, is not out to win any battles. He recognizes he is dealing with what is now a legitimate theme in literature, and this new theme can be handled in countless ways. He works within the theme, exploring its various aspects, and emphasizing one: that older women are infinitely better lovers than giggly girls.

The result is that he has written a mature, tasteful book, fascinating to read and perhaps even significant as a didactic novel. One does not necessarily have to be a proponent of free sex to enjoy the treatment Vizinczey has given to this theme.

He never bores us with page-long medical lessons ala John Cleland. He doesn't euphemize about anything, nor does he offend us by using vulgar terms out of context. The language at all times is the language of Andra Vajda and the people he encounters.

And Vajda is quite a character. He is extremely frank, and quick to point out his failures as he is to note his successes. An element of humor pervades the whole book, and parts of it are extremely funny. Nonetheless, nothing detracts from the moral Vajda wants to put across.

The book is "dedicated to older women and addressed to young men" -- with the purpose of connecting the two. No incident fails to teach the young men something, and no type of woman escapes judgement.

Vajda seems to live in a bachelor's paradise when he is in Europe. The women - the older women, at least - are warm, mature, and responsive. But when he arrives in Canada toward the end of the narrative, the whole tone of the novel changes. The sexual climate, formerly so warm and friendly, becomes cold and hostile.

This chapter is titled "On Grown Women as Teenage Girls", and begins with the quotation "sex on the moon". After a few affairs with women who are either indifferent or "mercilessly irrational", he is forced to conclude that true older women are rare indeed, in this country.

He doesn't have too many kind words for Canadian bachelors either. A taxi driver warned him: "When you'd grab a girl, a Canadian grabs another drink. The place is full of fat men and unhappy women". Vajda finds out this is perfectly true.

The book, as a whole, succeeds amazingly well. It is a real pleasure to see Canadian writing leap into popular fiction of an international sort. It is an even greater pleasure to see sex discussed like any other theme in literature without blushing self-consciousness or dull cataloguing.

CAMPUS COP CONFERENCE TO HELD AT SMU

Don't be alarmed if you see an unusual number of sinister individuals around the campus tomorrow.

The CUS Committee, in cooperation with the Student's Council, is hosting a conference of the heads of Campus Police Forces in the Maritimes region.

It is hoped that this meeting will establish some uniform policing system for all the Universities in the area, thus avoiding the possibility of such cases as our students being arrested by City Police at Dalhousie, or visiting students being picked up by our Campus Police for having alcohol on Saint Mary's campus.

Saint Mary's became involved in this matter when the CUS Committee prepared a brief on the idea of having a regional Campus Police. The brief was submitted to the AAS Conference at Saint Dunstan's, three weeks ago.

A final note: Be good the place is crawling with cops.

U of S Students Condemn Draft Dodgers

SASKATON (CUP) - University of Saskatchewan students attending an outside-Oxford style debate here voted against a resolution that students' council give financial and moral aid to American student draft dodgers. (Thursday, Oct. 27.)

An estimated 1,000 students attended the debate, sponsored by the students' council. Council members, however, did not participate in the debate.

One student said the Canadian Union of Students is providing U.S. draft dodgers with living accommodation in Ottawa. The student later said that while CUS doesn't have house sheltering draft dodgers, it is supplying them with funds.

But CUS president Doug Ward Friday (Oct. 28) wrote an open letter to U of S students denying any CUS involvement with draft dodgers.

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WUSC

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here in the University.

However, we the students can't blame Chris alone for WUSC's failings. The student body here hasn't exactly stood behind the campus WUSC Committees. When Treasure Van did come a couple of weeks ago, it almost had to fold because it couldn't get students to volunteer for an hour or so to act as clerks and to help WUSC out. And there have been other instances of our lack of support for an interest in WUSC activities. Perhaps the WUSC committee hasn't been a ball of fire but the student body hasn't shown the committee any reason to kill themselves on behalf of the University.

Mike O'Sullivan is now trying to do something about the situation. Mike has organized the committee into several small working units each with its own function. By the time this issue is out, the new WUSC chairman will be chosen. He will run programs in international affairs, the annual Share Campaign, a Tag Day to raise funds, and in general an enlarged program aimed at putting WUSC on the map here at SMU. Perhaps WUSC can get on its feet with a new committee and some organization. Perhaps having the same views as Mr. O'Sullivan's will help the new chairman to bring about closer affiliation with External Affairs. Perhaps a broader program will gain the support of the students which is so badly lacking. Perhaps now people will know just what the hell WUSC is.

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CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
of CANADA

From The Editor's DESK

Responsibility triumphed over confusion at a recent SRC meeting.

The motion on the floor called simply for all society heads to inform their representatives on Council regarding times of meetings — a simple matter of communication. However, a few society heads turned it into a battle, claiming that Council was trying to assume massive powers.

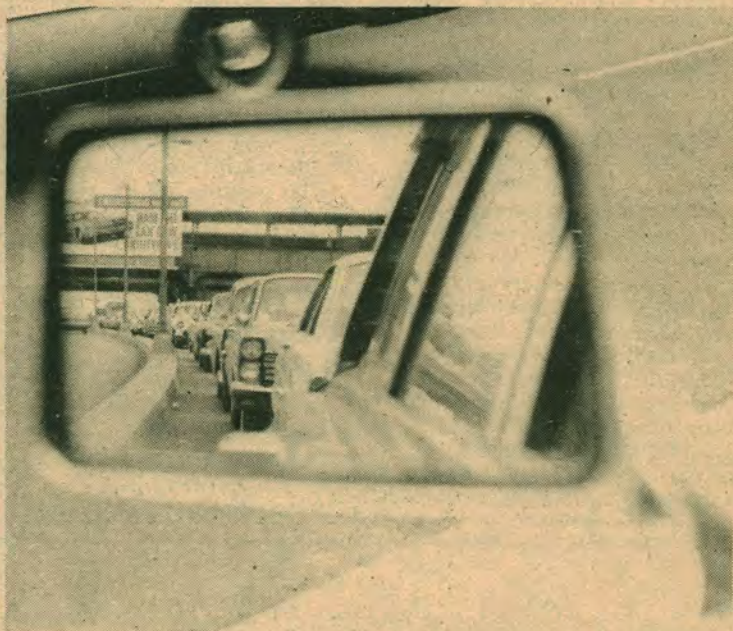
We have two comments to make on the ensuing debate, which occupied well over half

of the three-hour meeting time. First of all, we approve of the Resolution as it stands. In spite of a plea from the president of the Engineering Society that this arrangement be purely voluntary, and hence that violations would not be punishable offenses, we point out to Mr. Doyle that such arrangements simply do not work. They may sound beautifully simple, but in practice they bog down. His proposal only served to demonstrate how limited is his experience in student affairs...even a simple

matter like communications must be regulated, if student government is to be effective.

Our second point is an examination of the issue which the President of the Senior Class tried, successfully, to create... the issue of "power". Mr. Haney appears to forget that each society on campus uses the name of Saint Mary's (and gets the resulting protection, both legal and otherwise) as a privilege and not as any sort of right. This is a two-way affair — if the Students' Association is to be responsible for any society or individual acting in its name, it must have complete knowledge and ultimate control over any action which may bring repercussions, either legal or in the form of severe criticism from outside the University.

PHOTO Corner



..... TRAFFIC

Letters to the editor

“ THOSE CHEERLEADERS

Dear Sir:

For the first time in my three years at Saint Mary's I find myself complaining; not about faculty or students, but about the Maroon & White Society and their cheerleaders.

These girls form a pretty poor squad (as most Santamarians have seen by now) and it's not their fault. Who is to blame? No one but the M. & W. Society's members who won't take assistance when it is offered.

Inexperienced cheerleaders don't realize how much there is to the job they're trying to do. To bounce up and down on the sidelines, to wave streamers, to cry "Let's go Huskies" in a sing-song monotone, to wear cute outfits; none of these is to be a real cheerleader. There are five MUSTS for a good squad. Schooldays had three R's, cheerleaders, believe it or not, has five p's:

1. Performance 2. Precision
 3. Perfection 4. Poise 5. Polish - I defy anyone to tell me that these girls have any one of these, never mind all five. The problem is that all five are absolutely essential. Any squad with one missing is, at best, second rate; any squad with all missing is well nigh hopeless.
- Is there any hope for the S. M. U. squad? Yes, but without help. I'm not trying to be nasty, but it's difficult for a true-maroon Santamarian to manage not to cringe on hearing a supporter of an enemy team laughing and groaning "Oh, those cheerleaders!!!"

To the Maroon & White Society I say - Give the girls a chance. Don't let them be a fifth rate squad. DO something.

What do these cheerleaders require in order to be presentable?

- a. they need an understanding of how, when, and why, their cheers are necessary and useful.
- b. They have to know when to shut up and how to cope with a restless crowd.
- c. They should know the etiquette of their job and the easy (but indispensable) rules governing performance.

The squad chosen this year could be good. The girls are friendly, cute and vicarious, they seem to want to get the fans stirred. Without polishing,

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the best shoes made may look scuffed and uninteresting; maybe with more basic knowledge these girls too could shine.

Think about it, Maroon & White. It's all up to you. Accept the help offered and I assure you that the squad will be polished in time for Basketball season and Santamarians will no longer have to feel embarrassed for them. Why not make that "Let's Go Huskies" ring clear and true instead of leaving it the dull, lifeless clank in the engine that it is right now?

Sincerely,
Gwyn Ferguson

THAT'S THE WAY WE LIVE

Gentlemen?

Livid Has reached our desk.

The "LIVID" articles which have reached us are of a unique nature, they seem to be direct attacks levied upon the "gentlemen" of Saint Mary's University. For example, Livid attacks his fellow Santamarians for being the direct cause of the troublesome dances, attacks us for our Pig-Pen, attacks us for bringing Treasure Van to our hallowed Halls, and lastly attacks us for the Manner in which Our S.R.C. conducts its own meetings.

Now gentlemen, are we going to stand for this kind of abuse? You bet your sweet life we are. Because we are in fact everything Livid says we are. We are immature children attending a Saturday night dance for one reason, to chat with the "boys" and find out how they spent their Friday night. We are PIGS and we enjoy living this way. Why should we keep OUR Common Lounge clean? After all, that's the way we live. What does Livid think we are? A bunch of mature adults, or something else that signifies our maturity?

And Treasure Van, a sale of imported materials that we may never have an opportunity to buy again. And what does Livid

say? "...and may I respectfully suggest that they peddle their wares elsewhere?" What does Livid think, that we can obtain the same treasures of the world for a lower price at the corner hock shop?

And the Council, so what if they hold private and secret meetings? So what if it's illegal? We don't care, after all they're OUR representative council, we only elected them to give them something to do. They're out of our hands now so let them do whatever they want to.

Leave things alone, let us enjoy our Saturday night kindergarten class with our classmates, let us live in filth, we're used to it and rather enjoy it. Let us have more treasure vans, it gives us something to spend our excess, idle money on, and leave our Council alone, if they're happy then we're all... HAPPY.

Respectfully,
PASCALIS

LACK OF OBJECTIVITY

Dear Sir,

The article in the November issue of the Picaro, "Requiem for a Real Neat Movie" has caused heated controversy among the resident students of SMU. We hesitate to confirm that the intelligence of the student body may be interpreted to be that of a "sandbox mentality". On the other hand, in reference to the situation from which the author formulated her opinions and drew her keen insight on SMU mentality, we do have some agreement, although we feel that this is being extremely short-sighted, and representative of the lack of objectivity which is to be found in most of the MSVC criticisms of SMU activities.

The general attitude and interest in the showing of "King Rat" was not that of the minority group which the author chose to criticize. We feel that the above-mentioned minority group did display a tremendous amount of ignorance in its reaction to the movie, and to the presence of "sophisticated students" of MSVC.

We were also very annoyed and perturbed by what we considered "unintelligent wit". It is not the purpose of a movie to inspire spontaneous ridicule of what we consider to be the author's and producer's attempt to give us their personal insights into people and life.

- J. Gregory McDonald
M. F. Gallagher
Jim Kirwin
T. F. Hill

representative on council would have to be invited to attend these meetings and activities.

I believe that a communications system in this school is very necessary; however, I question how inviting the non-executive representative on council will improve the communications system. When you invite someone to attend a function you expect to pay his way if he comes; therefore, if the non-executive representative on council is invited to an activity he shouldn't have to pay whether it is a trip, a dance, or a party. Some years ago a motion was passed in council, that council members attend all activities held by organization, or by the school free of charge, so that someone would be present to maintain discipline. However, the organizations are now paying Campus Police to do this job so there is no further need for this law. Out of common courtesy, the president of the council should have an open invitation to attend any activity, but there is no reason for inviting other council members.

By the same token inviting the non-executive representatives of council to general and executive meetings serves no purpose. By informing the representatives of the meetings and activities a good communications system could be set up and this is, supposedly the purpose of the motion.

Therefore I would like to ask the council to reconsider this motion carefully and amend it in the best interest of the students.

Sincerely,
Jim Doyle

CENTRALIZING POWER

Dear Sir:

Recently, using the cry that incorporation will give the Student Council added responsibilities, the council has been centralizing power and at the same time they are weakening the authority of the societies and clubs. Power traditionally in Saint Mary's, as in all democratic societies, has been spread among many people. The only people who will lose in a school which is run by a few people is the students.

On Monday, October 31st, at a meeting of the Student's Representative Council a motion was presented by the Vice-President of Internal Affairs which had two purposes. The first purpose was to state a long acknowledged fact, that the Student Council is the supreme student organization on campus, and that all students and all organizations on campus have to recognize the authority of the council.

The second part of this motion dealt with the organization of a communications system within the school. This system of communication would be organized in the following way:

- first - the non-executive representative on council would have to be informed of all meetings and activities held by a society.
- second - the non-executive rep-



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RHODESIA — Black or White?

BY GERRY VINK

On November 11, one nation in Africa will be rejoicing, because she is still independent and peaceful — in spite of predictions that she could not last even a few months. Rhodesia will be celebrating her first birthday. The Rhodesian independence has been and still is a matter of friction and discontent in many nations, especially in those African nations which, ironically, have had trouble even preventing bloodshed and keeping order, within their own domain.

Almost immediately after her U.D.I. on November 11, 1965, Rhodesia's independence was condemned, by a vote of 102-2, by the UN General Assembly, the African States, although plagued by inflation, revolts and coups, demanded military

action; and the Security Council called for a diplomatic boycott. The world was, or at least pretended to be, shocked and surprised by the action of this "illegal, racist, and minority regime", even though the action had been in the making since 1923.

The question arises, however, are the charges of illegality, racism, and minority rule really valid?

The U.S., U.S.S.R., Indonesia, Ghana, Nigeria, Brazil, Argentina, and many other nations were illegal when first formed, and not even the original government of the United States represented a majority of its people; they now all hold seats in the UN. Besides, it is open to debate whether some of these

states are really democratic and inter-racial.

One of the greatest complaints that critics have about Rhodesian policy is that negroes do not have the same rights as the whites. They point out that four million "coloureds" are ruled by two hundred and twenty thousand whites and that the black minority had no say in the decision to declare independence. They would like to see democracy for all in the form of "one man, one vote".

To an idealist, these arguments may appear quite valid but when looked at with realism or even with a moralistic approach, they are less so. One must take into account certain interesting facts concerning democracy:

Democracy cannot be established overnight, nor is it definite that democracy is such a perfect system of government. Pope John XXIII himself said this much himself in Part II of his Encyclical *Pacem In Terris*. Another factor is that when a politically immature people is given the right to self-rule, it will almost certainly result in chaos. With regard to Rhodesia, this is very important because, in the country-side especially, tribal rule is still very strong while many "coloureds" in the urban areas are uneducated. Lastly, we must not forget that the main aim of a government is to provide law, order, food, and work. If these things are not provided, disorder will result. Democracy does not fill an empty stomach nor does it keep idle hands and minds occupied.

The present Rhodesian government is definitely not democratic and probably will not be for some time. However, the government does provide law and order for the society at large.

Before Rhodesia gained her independence Mr. Smith took a good look at his country which he must love and know. It had a healthy economy, fertile lands and good manufacturing plants; it had financial reserves for bad times, friends in the neighboring territories of Angola, Mozambique, and South Africa who would support her in time of need; it had access to the sea; a modern and efficient army, airforce, and reserve troops to meet potential invasions; a good police force to suppress any terrorist activities which could occur; the support of most of the white Rhodesians, and, as demonstrated in meetings of Prime Minister Smith with tribal lead-

ers, support from black Rhodesians as well. Besides all these assets, Rhodesia's geographical position and the low quality and quantity of African troops made her almost invulnerable. It is a military fact that the long supply routes necessary for warfare make an attack on Rhodesia impractical.

It is quite understandable that the Rhodesian is very much afraid of black rule. He has only to look northwards to see what the result would be if quick native rule were realized. In the past two years there have been military coups in the Central African Republic, Nigeria (the former showcase of Africa, Ghana, Togo, Upper Volta, Congo (Leopoldville), Congo (Brazzaville), and Dahomey; there has been racial civil war in the Sudan, a large-scale white exodus from Algeria, undemocratic one-party elections in Tanzania, disorders in Burundi, border disputes between Ethiopia and Mali, between Kenya and Mali, and unstable economic situations in nearly every African nation, except the Republic of South Africa.

All these things could happen to Rhodesia also and no responsible citizen would want them in his country. I join with the many who wish Mr. Smith and his nation the best of fortune and hope that they will keep building their country to be the "Showcase of Africa". Only one warning should be given to the people of Rhodesia, or rather, to the next generation of Rhodesians: do not forget the promise to your black fellow-countrymen that someday they will be able to occupy their place in governing your country.

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(An open letter to '67 grads)

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MOVIE

REVIEWS

BY NORMAN FRIZZLE

THE LEATHER BOYS.....

THE LEATHER BOYS MUST by now be a vintage picture. It is a year now since its release in North America, and about three years since it was filmed. If it is one of the better products of British cinema, why did THE LEATHER BOYS take so long to get here?

One answer is that ALL movies take this long to get here. Another answer is that it deals with the subject of homosexuality, and does so fairly explicitly (although with "impeccable" good taste), making a moderately realistic job of it. Unlike such exceptional cases as CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF (which is soon to be shown in Halifax again) and SUDDENLY, LAST SUMMER, the LEATHER BOYS does not employ devices such as Tennessee Williams' high poetry of dialogue to soften the fact of homosexuality. Neither is THE LEATHER BOYS told in a needlessly evasive manner; it is forthright.

It is clearly a boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy meets boy plot.

Taste is evident, however. In fact, surprisingly enough, the film is not even restricted in Nova Scotia, but merely recommended adult entertainment.

The film is, on the whole, well done. The pace of the picture is uneven. As in many pictures today — especially the British imports of late — there is a scarring lack of unity in the whole effort; notably in THE LEATHER BOYS, there is the introduction of several subordinate themes that don't jell with the rest of the picture; there is a few situations which are simply irrelevant.

In the beginning of the film (for the first hour or so), THE LEATHER BOYS is fast, witty, and often edited brilliantly. In the middle of the picture, it begins to bog and fall flat. The conclusion is the conventional obligatory ending — probably the right one — and is nicely handled.

The acting is usually natural. Rita Tushingham pulls off her role as a shrewish wife with humour and pathos, but she slips up a little in a drunk scene. Dudley Sutton, as her husband's lover, is especially good in a part which requires him to be detestably off-color at the outset, both attractive and poignantly tragic at the conclusion.

Technically, there is little outstanding quality about the film besides the editing of the earlier part. The camera, it must be admitted, usually finds itself unobtrusively in the best position, for casual observation.

At best, THE LEATHER BOYS is never really great, but even at its worst it is better than average.

JV's Sweep DAL

Inter-Fac FOOTBALL

By Ed LaPierre

The stage is set. The league leading Juniors host the Sophs in this year's Mud Bowl Classic, at two o'clock, Sunday, November 12th. This game will match, if not surpass, any previous Bowl game of this nature. The Juniors finished the regular season and pre-season play with a clean sheet behind the strong running of Art Horne and Bob Holmes. Along with these players having varsity potentiality you have catch-me-if-you-can Alfi, the formidable Little John, and Jelly Belly Sullivan, with other imports providing stiff opposition for the highly self-praised Sophs. The Sophs will be going with such stars as: all americanized halfback Bill Collins, all-star Junior varsity quarterback Don Kelleger, and a well recognized line of past Irishmen, such as Bill Sanford, Paul Hogenson, and Belly popping Ronnie.

Recapping the season very briefly, I would have to say that the failure of the Seniors to dress a full team for any game, and the over-enthusiastic freshmen whose enthusiasm overboiled and steamed off as seen by their starting with thirty-two players in the first game to less than eight in their last, hampered this season's play. There was only one serious injury and that was a dislocated shoulder to "Rum Dum" Brownlow, whose valuable services were lost to the Seniors for the season.

In summing up, I hope that everyone enjoyed themselves, made new friends, and also help in identifying themselves with their particular class.

See you at the game. Remember your season tickets are valid for this game.

P.S. Don't forget your First - Aid Kits.

Although there is no formal Junior Varsity football program at S.M.U. this year, a challenge from the "men" of Dalhousie was reason enough for Coach Hayes to ask Joe Hebert and Terry Hill to organize one quickly. Dal's J.V. team had been practicing for a couple of weeks and was now ready to burn up the league, but alas, no league. So the challenge was sent and received.

The squad Hebert and Hill managed to round up was a collection of old inter-fac stars and Monday morning quarterbacks, all members of the local out-of-shape club. The squad was organized on a Sunday and Monday night journeyed to Dal to do battle with the Tigers under the arcs. Some day Dal will learn. The Huskie Pups completely dominated every aspect of the game as they played precision ball control and ground out a 12-0 victory over the Toothless Wonders. Early in the first quarter, half-back Ken Johnson rambled twenty yards on a draw play and the Huskies were on the score board. Before the half closed, the Huskie Jr.'s had marched sixty yards on just plain grind-it-out football to put the second touchdown on the board. Score-wise, that was it. Dal never threatened to score and the Huskies' defense gave up only one Dal first down.

A week later, Dal ventured down to the home of the Huskies to try again. They were a much more determined football team, to be sure, but once more the Huskies ground out a hard 13-0 triumph. The Huskies scored on the last play of the first half as Tom Haney quick-kicked a single point and the Huskies were off again. In the second half, the Huskies offensive line took charge and led the way for two long sustained drives for touch downs to round out the scoring.

So with beer bellies hanging, the Huskie J.V. team ended its brief schedule undefeated, untied, and unscored-upon. On offense, Don Kelleger was the spark-plug at quarterback while Ken Johnson and John Robson were the work-horse ground gainers. Up front, the line of Carmen Lancier, Tom Haney, Tim Sullivan, Chuck Kelly, and Wendell Sanford made holes big enough to drive truck through.

The defence, led by Chuck Kelly, Bob Loring, and Jim Kirwin up front held Dal scoreless for 120 minutes, which is nothing new.

Someday, Dal, someday...



ABERCROMBIE (33) rolls in, adding his share of the points in the Huskies' 55-0 romp over Dalhousie.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

By Bleetcher Seats

Well, my loyal sports fans, as I predicted, the seniors emerged victorious in the Intramural softball league. Victory was not easy, however, as all the games proved to be exciting and very close.

The Seniors began their road to glory by conquering the Freshmen in the first two games of the best-of-three series. The Seniors, with a well-balanced hitting attack and excellent fielding (for a change) managed to edge the Frosh 3-1 and 8-6. The Freshmen almost pulled it out in the second game. Down 8-0 going into the last inning, they bombed Senior Pitcher Mortality Murtaly for six big runs before the fire was finally put out.

The Sophomores managed to give the Juniors stiffer competition than the Frosh gave the Seniors. The series went the full three games. The Juniors took the first one 8-5. But the Sophomores, behind the hitting of leaping Lloyd LeBlanc and Ed "Chump" Turon, snuffed out the Juniors 14-10. However, it appears as if the Sophomores had had their day. For the final game.

Junior pitcher Dave Crosby was superb as he shut out the hapless sophs 5-0. Paul Connelly was the big gun at the plate for the Juniors as he collected six hits in the series.

The stage for the final game was set. Everyone was betting on the Juniors. Bleetcher Seats was like a voice crying in the wilderness as he predicted the Seniors as Champs. The first game of the series made a few people sit up and take notice. The Seniors pulled out a close one, 6-5. The heroes of this great game were Sam Kelly and Rick Dougherty, as they collected six hits apiece. It seems as if Slamming Sam Kelly cleaned up his act in the field as he made a couple of nice plays.

The Juniors came back in the second game and squeaked by the Seniors 3-2.

The final game proved to be as exciting as the first two. A standing-room only crowd showed up (there were no seats) to cheer their respective teams on. Sam Kelly started the game off with a home-run blast to left field. After that, the lead sea-sawed

back and forth throughout the game. Bob Woods and Ozzie Burke both hit homers for the Juniors, scored the winning run in the sixth to make it 5-4. Although I must admit two close calls by the Umpires were the deciding factors of the game, these calls were a result of stupid mistakes on the part of the Juniors. If the mistakes had not been made, the calls would have been non-existent.

My heroes for the day will have to be the Seniors. It is difficult to single out individuals as all of them contributed a great deal in their winning efforts. It might be noted that Sam Kelly and Rick Dougherty finally got their bats off their shoulders and hit the ball. Paul Pettipas and Mike Antle made some beautiful key catches in the outfield. Pitcher Mortality Murtaley was cool and calm right down to the last out.

The goats are very easy to pick: the Juniors. One can hear them bleating (or is it crying) all over the school. They played so well throughout the season, only to choke when the chips were down. Outstanding for the Juniors were Paul Connelly, who struck out with two men on base in the last inning of the last game, and perhaps the biggest goat of all was Gene Carew, who made the last out of the year by trying to steal third, which was against the rules, and topping it off by sliding, which was also against the rules.

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Turek
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 Touch Down



Huskie SOCCER

BY JACQUES deVERTUEIL

The Huskies proved themselves to be the undisputed champions of the M.I.A.A. with a decisive victory over the Toothless Tigers of Dalhousie. With this win, Saint Mary's assured themselves of a perfect 6-0 record, thus bringing their unbeaten streak to 14.

The game was merely a formality as the team had already clinched the league title, but as usual, the Tigers put up a lousy fight to round out the season, as they soon realized they were playing a far superior team. From the beginning, the Huskies dominated the play and a half-time were leading 2-0, with goals by Pete Bovell and Julio Aranaz. On the resumption of play, it wasn't long before Julius Uzoagba made it 3-0 with a well-placed shot. At this point, the team slackened off and Dal was rewarded with a penalty when one of their own forwards was fouled in the penalty area. After this, the game simply dragged on with the Santamarian forward line making a scramble of the Tiger defence; as a result, the final goal was scored by one of their own bewildered defense-men, who, being under pressure, put the ball into the back of his own net with a lovely shot.

The game was by no means one of the Huskies' better ones, but what could be expected with Dalhousie as their opponents. After all, it takes two good teams to make a game. For your own sake, Dalhousie, get a new soccer team. Your display was pathetic.

On November 4th, the Huskies journeyed to St. John's, Newfoundland, to play an exhibition game against the Memorial Beothuks. From the kick-off it was apparent that the Huskies were not playing to the best of their ability. As a result, they left the field at half time losing 3-0. The Huskies display improved tremendously in the second half as they turned back every opposing attack, not conceding another goal. Most of the play was in the Memorial half of the field, but the Huskies threw away numerous chances, and ended the game without scoring.

'X' IS NEXT

By Tim Sullivan

Saint Mary's the power it is today.

On the Huskie side, Jim Stewart and Eddie Markowski will be back in action after nursing injuries the last few weeks. Stewart returns as a big asset to the Huskies, as Jim was Turek's favorite receiver earlier in the year. Markowski has recovered from a leg injury and should be in top form again.

The vaunted X defense will be hard-pressed to contain the Huskies offensive machine. With the big backs in Puma, Purnell, Bladwin, and Markowski to complement the air game of Turek to J.B. Murphy and Mike Blackmore, the X-Men will be tested hard.

On the other side of the field, Xavier brings to town the scoring champion of the league, Paul Brule, who, along with his cohorts, ran rough-shod over the five opponents they faced. X is capable of scoring from any part of the field on any play, and the Huskies know it.

The game will be won or lost on the defensive side. Both teams have tremendously offensive teams which almost certainly will score. The question remains, which defensive team will hold the other team to fewer points? The results of inter-league play point to X but in a game like this, past records mean nothing. There is something about this game that pushes a man to make a diving tackle, going that extra yard, run a little faster. Past records mean nothing on that field... it is more than a football game.

Defensively, X will be led by

Phil Hughes, who is big, tough, and steady. He is the middle guard and key to X's defense, which once again led the league in fewest points allowed.

The Huskies will be anchored by Dick Franklin up front, with Puma, Murphy, and Lopes, as the backers.

The rolling hills of the Wanderer's Grounds will be the scene of the battle of the giants. From this side of the fence, the game looks like a different type of X-game. The offenses of both teams are too good. Both teams should score. But once again, in a game of this type, past performances mean nothing. Last year, the X-men did not cross the Huskies goal line. This year, the situation is basically the same. X has the statistics to make them a slight favorite. That is all they have.

Look for a wide-open, hard-hitting game with the kicking department playing an important role. Expect to see the air filled with pigskins with both teams throwing early and often.

When the dust has cleared, the champion of the Bluenose Football Conference may emerge with an invitation to the College Bowl in Toronto on Nov. 19.

This adds a little spice to a game which hardly needs any trimmings.

PREDICTIONS:

The air arm of the Huskies will prove a little too much for the X-men. In a wide-open wild game the Huskies will win 30-21.

DAL Drubbed

Last Saturday was a bad day for the toothless Tigers of Dalhousie, as Saint Mary's Huskies retained possession of the Lobster Trap Trophy with a 55-0 drubbing of Dal at Studley Field. The game was a game for only a few minutes as the Huskies scored the first three times they got their hands on the ball. A Turek to J.B. Murphy pass got the Huskies on the board at 2:45 of the first period and they were never headed from there. Ted Purnell swept his right end from 77 yards out and the tour was on. A picture pass from Turek to Mike Blackmore good for 50 yds. made the score 20-0 at the close of the first half. It was evident by everyone that it was just a matter of how high the score would rise.

The Huskies' defense was at its best in this encounter with the Tigers. Time and time again Dal was forced to punt and never presented a serious scoring threat during the whole game. Paul Puma, Blair Lopes, and Eric Beddis stood out as the defense completely dominated Dal all the way.

This marks the seventh straight year that the Lobster Trap was up for grabs and once again it came back to SMU. The score is a fair indication of how the game went. Dalhousie did not belong on the same field with the Huskies. With nine minutes to go the Huskies scored their eighth touchdown on a Turek to Baldwin pass and at that point, the score stood at 55-0. Here the Huskies mercifully stopped the machine. They refused to go for the extra point and later in the game, when they got the ball, they punted on first down to give the ball back to Dal. Even with this charity, Dal could not muster an offensive drive.

On the Huskie side of the ledger, Bill Baldwin scored three touchdowns for the Huskies, with Mike Blackmore catching a couple of touchdown passes in between. Ted Purnell, Ted Abercrombie, and old reliable, J.B. Murphy, added single touchdowns in the rout.

Blackmore played one of his finest games as a Huskie as he snared his two touchdown passes, one a 50-yard bomb from Turek, which he caught on the 15 and jumped over a would-be tackler on his way to the end-zone.

Turek, although his passes were intercepted twice, stood out again as the man who makes the machine go. The "game" with Dal is over for another year. The Lobster Trap will once again return to its home in the Huskie Trophy case and Dal will dream on.

