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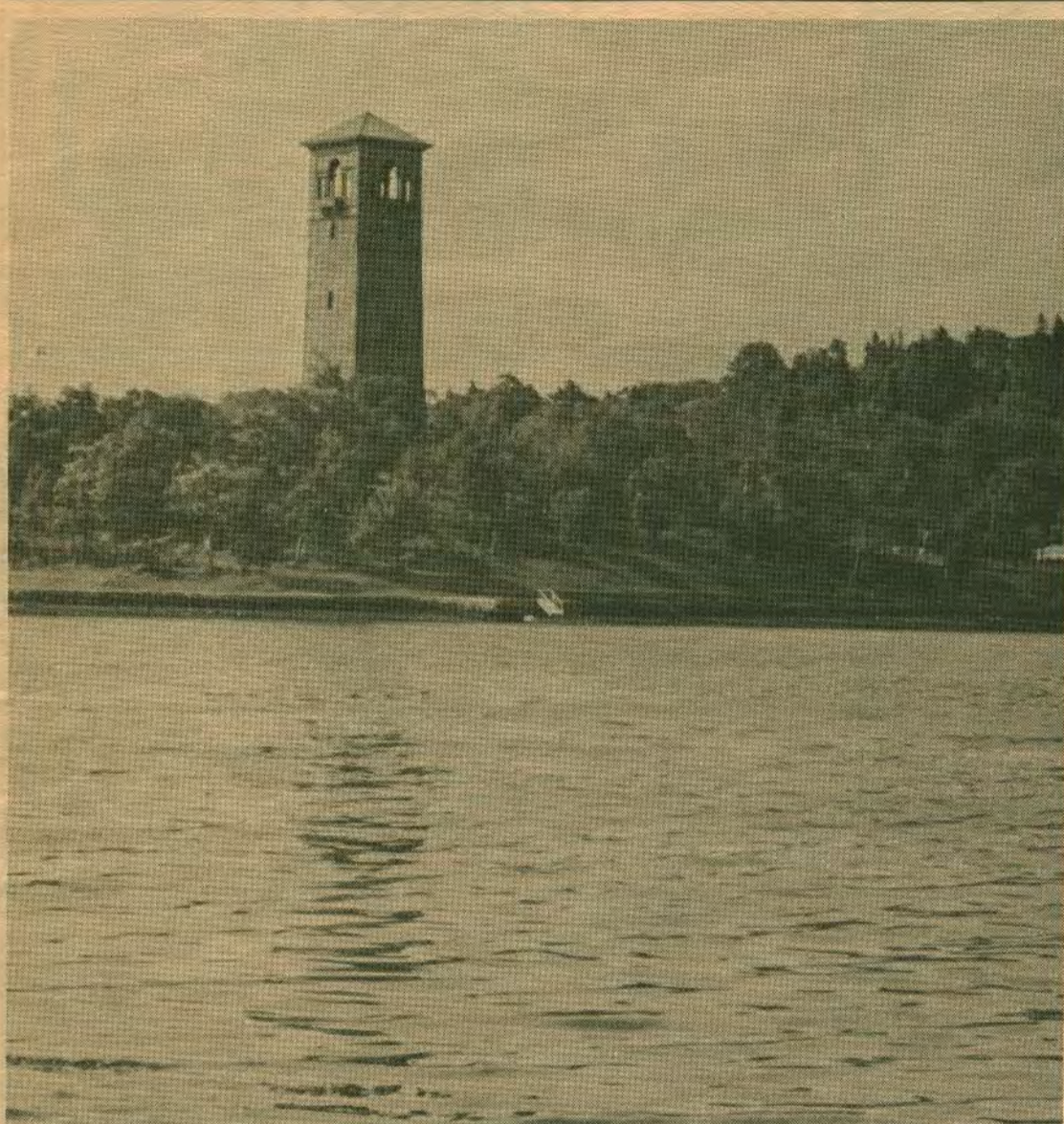
January 15, 1970

HALIFAX, CANADA

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Admin. letter lays down hard line



This pic is kinda pretty as long as you don't look too closely. Most of the time you can't swim in the Arm, the harbour is completely polluted and the rest of the water supply is on the way to being completely destroyed. Watch next week for a wrap-up on local pollution. (John Daigle Photo)

Loyola profs fight purge

MONTREAL (CUP) — A sustained political explosion appeared inevitably at Montreal's Loyola college Wednesday (January 7) as students and faculty opened a campaign of resistance against the administration's surprise purge of 27 teachers — the most drastic exclamation to date in a four-month struggle over administration interference in academic affairs.

Approximately 50 Loyola students began an indefinite sit-in in front of administration president Patrick J. Malone's office Wednesday, to demand he recall letters informing the 27 of non-renewal of contract effective at the end of the winter term.

And the college's English department, nearly crippled by the firings, has scheduled a series of protests that could lead to a general strike by the department within three weeks.

The administration Wednesday shrugged off the resignation of English chairman A.G. Hooper, who said the purge — affecting 17 of the 43 English faculty, — made his position "intolerable".

Malone accepted Hooper's resignation in a press release, and suggested Hooper should leave the college entirely.

Malone "considered it extra-

ordinary and even illogical that Dr. Hooper would intend to remain a member of Loyola's teaching staff."

"The fears you express are such, it seems to me, that you would not want to be affiliated with Loyola in any way," Malone said.

Faculty within the department have already begun their resistance by withholding Christmas examination results from the college's record office. They also intend to advertise in Canadian and U.S. academic journals, urging academics to avoid Loyola.

Friday (January 9) was set aside as a "day of mourning" for the department: classes were cancelled, and students conducted a mock funeral in front of the college.

If the administration refuses to change its position on the firings, faculty and students will hold a strike vote January 26; other college departments, including history, are expected to follow suit.

The professors — 10 per cent of Loyola's teaching faculty — were suddenly fired December 15, as students began concentrating on end-of-term exams.

Neither students nor faculty appear ready to accept Malone's

explanation that the professors were released to "up-grade academic standards" and to adjust to an anticipated reduction of enrollment at Loyola next year.

Approximately 1,000 students booed Malone at a four-hour meeting Wednesday afternoon, when he could not produce statistics proving any expected decrease in enrollment; students also pointed out that many of the dismissed faculty already hold PhD's.

Faculty and students charge that the professors are the victims of a political purge, brought on by their support of students protesting against the unexplained firing of nuclear physics professor S.A. Santhanam, released without cause at the beginning of the fall university term.

Many of the fired professors openly supported a three-day student strike in mid-October, which failed to achieve its goal of binding arbitration by the Canadian Association of University Teachers in the Santhanam case.

A CAUT investigation team eventually began hearings on the Santhanam affair in early December; the team received no support from the Loyola administration, which refused to testify.

A preliminary report of the

A new residence crisis may be brewing if residents react to a letter sent to them over the Christmas break. The letter signed by new Assistant to the President for Student Affairs Laurie Smith laid down hardline rules for conduct in the residence.

The three-page letter said "... a proper atmosphere for study did not prevail in the residence during the first term. It has been reported that many students found it literally impossible to study in many parts of the residence and the confusion and constant interruption has been a source of great annoyance to many students.

There have been indications too of a lack of responsibility to and a concern for the community at large and in particular for the neighbours in the immediate vicinity of the residence."

The letter gave no source for the reports of poor conduct. But it suggested that "It is essential that we provide a proper academic environment for those who choose to live in the residence and to ensure an adequate atmosphere and an acceptable level of conduct which we know is desired by the majority of students."

The only new regulation instituted by the administration concerns visiting regulations. Hours have not been altered, but they will be enforced more rigidly by commissionaires stationed at each end of the residence.

"Students will receive and register guests at a manned desk. At the end of the visiting period students will see guests out and indicate so at the desk.

Failure to comply with the specified hours will be considered a serious offense," said the letter.

Smith concluded the letter by warning "... all students are subject to the rules of the university and the appointed officials must impose restrictions and regulations for the common good and for the welfare of all and must reserve the right to take appropriate action where and when required."

Student reaction was almost uniformly negative. Students' Representative Council President Mike deVerteuil said "My immediate reaction was disgust."

"It seemed that they had decided, over the holidays, to run the residence with a heavy hand." The letter seemed to reinforce my belief that the university is trying to impose a life-style on the students in the residence," he said.

DeVerteuil did not think that the SRC would take any action to confront the administration on the issue.

"I don't think any action will

by Mike Smith

come from the SRC," said deVerteuil. "If any action comes it should come from the students."

At a brief SRC meeting Thursday night reaction ranged from anger to incredulity. SRC secretary Sue Mader asked if the charges contained in the letter were true, and External Affairs Representative Danny Mullally said, "Let's have some sort of an investigation to see if it is founded."

Day Students Representative Jim Dillon was more vociferous. "I think this has gone too far when a student must have identification at all times.

What has this university come to?" he asked. "A police state, no less."

"I think its disgusting," he said.

Associate Dean of Men Ken Bendelier accused the counsellors of "... nitpicking." "There are problems in that residence," he said.

But, "Is this really going to solve anything?" said Internal Affairs Representative Ralph Holt. That is probably the main point in question. The administration has tried to solve a problem. But the question remains, have they attacked the right problem and if so do they have the right answer.

Between the Sheets

JOURNAL ENTERPRISES

Students and the Cartoonists

FOCUS: Canairelief

The good old Unintentional
Satire Department

CAUT findings is expected to be released next week; it could possibly recommend the blacklisting of the college by the organization, which represents most Canadian academics.

The continuing Loyola crisis — one of the most drawn-out in the history of Canadian universities, with at least seven sit-ins to its credit — is expected to result in an exodus of staff from the institution regardless of the eventual outcome.

English department vice-chairman S.C. Russell, also resigned Tuesday and said that unless the college decision is reversed he will teach elsewhere this fall.

Three other professors followed suit with similar, conditional resignations, while two more revealed they would leave even if the administration discontinued the crisis. Four other faculty have said they were "seriously considering" leaving Loyola.

*To Speak of the Woe
in This Marriage*

the hot night makes us keep our bedroom
windows open.
our magnolia blossoms, life begins to happen,
my hopped up husband drops his home disputes,
and hits the streets to cruise for prosties,
free lancing out along the razor's edge.
this screwball might kill his wife, then take
the pledge
oh the monotonous meanness of his lust...
it's the injustice...he is so unjust-
whiskey-blind, swaggering home at five
my only thought is how to keep alive.
what makes him tick? each night now i tie
ten dollars and his car keys to my thigh...
gored by the climacteric of his want,
he stalls above me like an elephant.
ROBERT LOWELL
in "The New Poetry" ed. A. Alvarez

back home again, back from the sun,
i took my leave on no pretense...i told you of my need,
to they that ask of my short dream there is but murky mist
but you who hide behind the bush, insomnia fills your night
for you have caught a glimpse of death, and though you know not
why
you will follow my path back to the sun, you will leave your
trivial eye.
...we will go together...by night...leaving our bodies to crawl,
in a flash of slime we will be alone...together...
one...
abraham

an intermittent destiny has fogged my sordid dream
i felt the path on which i fell, i turned for cloudy skies,
the twigs they crumble under foot, the vixen wrench of hate
they tease me with their angry hearts they flog me with their minds
oh can you see the turbulence, the trivial rabbit foe
the rising graves of constancy, the threats of garlic hope,
my path has twisted t'ward the sun my roots have dropped below
i cannot here the echoe now,
there is no rest in death...
abraham

the room was a mess;
the clock ticked endlessly;
the wall never seemed to change,
the fly that kept me company,
came and went,
where are my friends?
where am i?
yet there must be something else
for my mind is being tortured.

sadly i realize it's me
lost in my own solitude,
a chistrenboy

TOPAZ:

Don't waste your money - watch TV at home

TOPAZ is the worst movie I have ever seen. Hitchcock has taken a passable book by Leon Uris and made it into a fifth-rate Bond movie without any of the action that makes Bond movies acceptable.

The book was a description of the action behind the Cuban missile crisis. It wasn't the best of books but Uris has a way of flooding the reader with detail so nitpickingly precise that the scene comes alive. He also usually manages to find some room for character development.

Hitchcock manages to turn Uris' detail into boredom and his characters into cardboard. Most of the movie is just plain dull, but there are a few good moments.

The opening scenes when the "high level Russian diplomat" is about to defect aren't bad. The excitement of the chase and all that. From there the movie settles into mediocrity.

About the worst handled scenes in the whole play come when the

French spy is being approached by the American spy, and the French spy's wife doesn't like the idea so she sits around being very caustic and calling them both spies to their faces. Excitement galore.

Then the French spy goes to Cuba, to secretly help the Americans and winds up making it with a heroine of the republic. She just happens to be anti-cuban or more accurately anti-fidelista. She also happens to have

a tightly-knit spy organization with all of the equipment the CIA can give her; like a little device which puts micro-film into razor blades cans. There's a brief moment of suspense when the fidelistas find the film-in-putting-device and phone the airport to stop the departure of the French spy.

I don't know how he got out of that one, but the fidelistas didn't find the film when they cracked open his razor blades, even though the young Cuban spy (he's one I haven't mentioned before) showed the French spy the can and said the films were inside it.

The film also flips back and forth from continent to continent, perhaps in search of the plot. After a while, the French spy is back in France about to be hauled on the carpet for malfeasance, misfeasance and general incompetence (and that doesn't say anything about his acting). His wife, coincidentally is also there having somehow

found out that he was screwing the Cuban spy and left in a huff. She is screwing a French high-level type who later turns out to be a villain.

It just goes to show, watch who

by Mike Smith

you screw. Everybody that gets laid with someone they don't marry in this flick winds up dead. The French villain is no exception. He commits suicide and the world is safe for democracy once more.

The whole so-called plot revolves around a traitorous cabal high in the esteem of the French government which is leaking information to the Soviets. This group is led by the Arch Villain TOPAZ, who by the way is screwing the wife of the French spy, who is screwing the Cuban traitress who is eventually dead.

Which describes the movie; eventually dead.



TOPAZ: spy vs spy vs spy vs boredom

will publish daily

JOURNAL will build \$7-million heliport

The JOURNAL will begin construction of a new heliport, to be located on the roof of the Chemistry-Biology Building early in the summer of 1970, JOURNAL Business Manager Bruce Smith announced today.

The heliport will operate both as an air taxi service and as a refueling station for private helicopters. There will also be a lounge, which, Smith says, ". . . will be six times as good as the Captain's Cabin."

The only hitch now is Department of Transport approval for the new plan, but sources indicate that government reaction is favourable.

The original financing for the \$7 million project will come from a special JOURNAL operations fund established in 1935 which now has a 10-figure balance. If additional funds are re-

ruled by Archbishop James M. Hayes who is Chancellor of the University. Said Hayes, "It's just what we need."

Hayes has been a helicopter pilot for 10 years and moves around his diocese in a Curtis 106-B, a small two-seater helicopter. He complains that there is no place to park.

"This new project is just what we need to allow short-range pilots like myself some way to enjoy the sport." He pledged the diocese to underwrite the cost of the heliport.

Bruce Smith declined the offer saying, "We really appreciate this, but we've had some trouble in the past figuring out who controls what around here."

"We'd just as soon have a clear title."

Opposition also appears to be shaping up among residence stu-

by JOURNAL News Staff

quired the JOURNAL will issue bonds to Halifax businessmen.

Student government reaction to the plan was mixed. Students Representative Council President Mike de Verteuil was angered by what he termed ". . . unconscionable arrogance." on the part of JOURNAL staffers. DeVerteuil thought the money should have been applied to the Students' Council budget.

"That money originally came from the students," he said. "It should go back to the students."

JOURNAL Editor Mike Smith pointed out that "The heliport will be available to students."

"We will supply taxi service at a cut rate to Saint Mary's students and we intend to institute a bus service, using helicopters."

"This service will be available to Saint Mary's students. Also we hope to have the lounge open to all comers."

"That should be a positive benefit," he said.

A late move to stop the plan came from administration president Henry Labelle. He told Journal reporters that "This (plan) will totally destroy all that I envision a university as."

"If these machines are allowed to fly in and out, to and fro, back and forth, we will have chaos and anarchy."

But Labelle has been over-

ruled by Archbishop James M. Hayes who is Chancellor of the University. Said Hayes, "It's just what we need."

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"We'd just as soon have a clear title."

Opposition also appears to be shaping up among residence students who wanted the heliport located on top of the high-rise residence. Local zoning laws prevented that location, but some residents are engaging in a last-ditch fight to change the zoning laws.

Even if they do, "It won't do them any good," said Mike Smith. "We've signed a lease on the roof of the Chem-Bio Building and we can't break it now."

"We'd lose a fortune if we did."

Revenue from the heliport is expected to run in the hundreds of thousands yearly. JOURNAL Editor Mike Smith plans to use the surplus to expand the operations of the JOURNAL.

"We plan to go daily within eight months," he said.

The new JOURNAL will be published broadsheet, the same size as the Halifax Mail-Star. Smith hopes to make a big cut in the advertising market.

"Right now they've got it sown up," he said. "But when we get going we'll show them."

"I expect that we'll lose a bit during the first few months of publication, and of course we'll have to pay for the new press, but once we get going the advertisers will have to come to us."

"We're better than the Mail-Star right now. If we go daily we'll wipe them off the stands."



Mike Smith (left) and Bruce Smith (right) holding the benevolent bankbook as they work out some sums. With 10,000,000 dollars to play with they could buy an adding machine, but that's one of the contradictions of great wealth.

Two votes face students

Students will face two referenda in the near future; one on senate representation and one on beauty contests. The exact date had not been set at press time.

The senate referendum comes as a result of an offer of two students seats on the academic governing body. There are 21 other members, divided among 12 faculty and 9 administration.

Reaction to the offer was mixed with the Students Representative Council deadlocked for three weeks before SRC President Mike deVerteuil decided to go to the students. Half of the council was in favour of accepting the seats

and working within the senate to increase representation, while the rest of the council called the offer "tokenism".

At one council meeting, External Affairs Representative Danny Mullally warned councillors that hopes of working within the senate were impossible. At a later student body meeting which was sparsely attended, he said ". . . token membership on bodies with closed meetings is ridiculous."

The other referendum will deal with Saint Mary's participation in beauty contests and will be voted on by female students only. The question comes as a result

of recent trends on other campuses where beauty contests are folding for lack of entrants. Also involved is the question of women as cattle.

Women's Liberation groups are opposed to beauty contests on the grounds that they reduce the participants to the status of pretty bodies. This trend has carried over at Saint Mary's and anti-contest leaflets are being distributed by the New Democratic Youth.

A referendum on increasing student fees is also in the works but SRC Treasurer Francis Fraser doesn't know when that will take place.

COMING EVENTS

WINTER CARNIVAL IS COMING COMING COMING.

Friday, Jan. 16

Hockey Acadia @ SMU 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 17

Basketball UNB @ SMU 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 18

Atlantic Winter Pop Festival
SMU Gym 8:30 p.m.
Trevor Payne and 8 local groups

Tuesday Jan. 20

Basketball ST. F.X. @ SMU 8:00 p.m.

Thursday Jan. 22

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Carleton Council to set vote on dissolution

OTTAWA (CUP) — Baffled by their dual role as service organizers and student politicians, student councillors at Carleton University Tuesday (January 6) agreed to ask their constituents to vote them out of existence.

By a 12-3 vote, the council agreed to hold a referendum January 19 and 20, at which students would approve the creation of two separate and distinct student organizations: one concerned with university social ac-

tivities, the other concerned with university government.

At the same meeting, seven members of the eight-man council executive resigned.

"It was impossible to run both a highly professional service organization and deal with complex political questions at the same time, in an ad hoc situation," council ex-president Lorenz Schmidt said.

"The power balance between the university representative

structure — known as NUG (New University Government) — and the student council was eroding the credibility of both and made it hard for students to realize there is a concentrated drive of any sort going on."

The council executive hopes students will approve a plan creating two student organizations: a five-man "board of directors" elected to control social activities of the students' union, plus a "grand council" composed

of students elected under the recently-instituted NUG to the departmental levels of university government.

The NUG reps would elect the "grand council" from among their own number to deal with "politics, education and self-awareness issues."

The five-man "board of directors" would be directly responsible to Carleton students as a whole; their impeachment could be initiated by 300 students.

The executive hopes student participation in NUG will even-

tually be extended to parity with in the university. Currently, students hold nearly 180 positions at the departmental level.

If Carleton students reject the proposal, the remainder of the student council will appoint an interim executive to sit until regular elections are held February 16. If the proposal is accepted, members of the "board of directors" would be elected at that time.

Elections for NUG representatives were held November 19. Only 20 per cent of eligible students turned out to vote.

Arts Society holds party

"Student power" was the byword on Dec. 27 when the Saint Mary's University Arts Society sponsored a belated Christmas party for a group of patients at the Halifax County Mental Hospital.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 155-411, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

"It was a little strange at first, but we really got to like them and had a great time", said Society secretary, Gerard Lapierre. His opinion was shared by treasurer, Terry Mercer.

"If only we could do this more often. It was great", he said. Santa Claus, who also had a vast quantity of cigarettes, distributed a large number of toys. The patients provided their own music and everyone threw themselves into the spirit of the season. It was one of the few successful Saint Mary's functions that didn't include a bar.

"What was most important, in my opinion, was the fact that many beliefs were destroyed as the afternoon wore on. The students

saw a mental patient, not as a raving degenerate, but rather as a person with the misfortune of being ill and in the process of being cured", said Dave Densley, Society Vice President. "The patients finally got to meet the protesting, long-haired, ill-dressed malcontent that they had envisioned as a university student and were surprised to see a group of friendly individuals willing to give up part of their vacation in the spirit of Christmas."

Society president Ian MacKenzie seemed to express the opinion of all: "This world can land a man on the moon, it can transplant living organs, but it can't find a way to help these people. Why?"

SUB opens next week

The Students' Centre will probably be in complete operation by the end of next week according to administration sources. But the administration does not plan a gala opening for the building.

The nearest the building will come to having an official opening will happen on February 4 when Nova Scotia Premier George Smith, members of the University Grants Commission and administration members will tour the building.

The Nova Scotia Centennial Art

Collection will highlight the new building. The collection which was assembled in 1967 has been touring Ontario under the sponsorship of Saint Mary's University.

It will be on loan to the university for an extended period of time.

The opening will take place during winter carnival week and it is not likely that students will undertake any form of special celebration for the opening.

SMUDS to present 'Becket'

The Saint Mary's University Drama Society will present Becket, a four-act play, at this year's Dominion Drama Festival, at SMU on March 9. Saint Francis Xavier University and the Theatre Arts Guild are also participating in the festival.

A quarrel between Henry II of England and his close friend Thomas a Becket, archbishop of Canterbury is the theme of this play by Francis Anouilh. Council President Mike de Verteuil will play the title role and Brian Lewis will play the King.

The first casting took place on stage January 7. Steven Ward, a former British actor now with the Defence Research Board, will direct the play. Saying that the people of the twelfth century were dirty, ignorant and vulgar, Ward stated that he will try and capture the pulse of the age.

The first rehearsal was slated for Monday, January 12, and there are still openings for most of the forty-one parts, as well as for costuming, stagehands, and other backstage jobs. Anyone interested can contact anyone connected with the play.

Exams eliminate some

Word is that at least 40 Christmas graduates will not be reading this story. But registrar Kevin Cleary thinks there may be others, especially after this week's re-registration for the spring term.

Because of a holdup in the Computer department when key personnel (both of them) were ill, Cleary was unable to say whether the marks are lower or higher than usual. All he had were the professors' marking lists that were posted in the gym on January 6.

At press time, the computers were to have been working by the end of last week so that the individual computer booklets would be given out.

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Tues. Jan. 20 8 p.m. Salon 1

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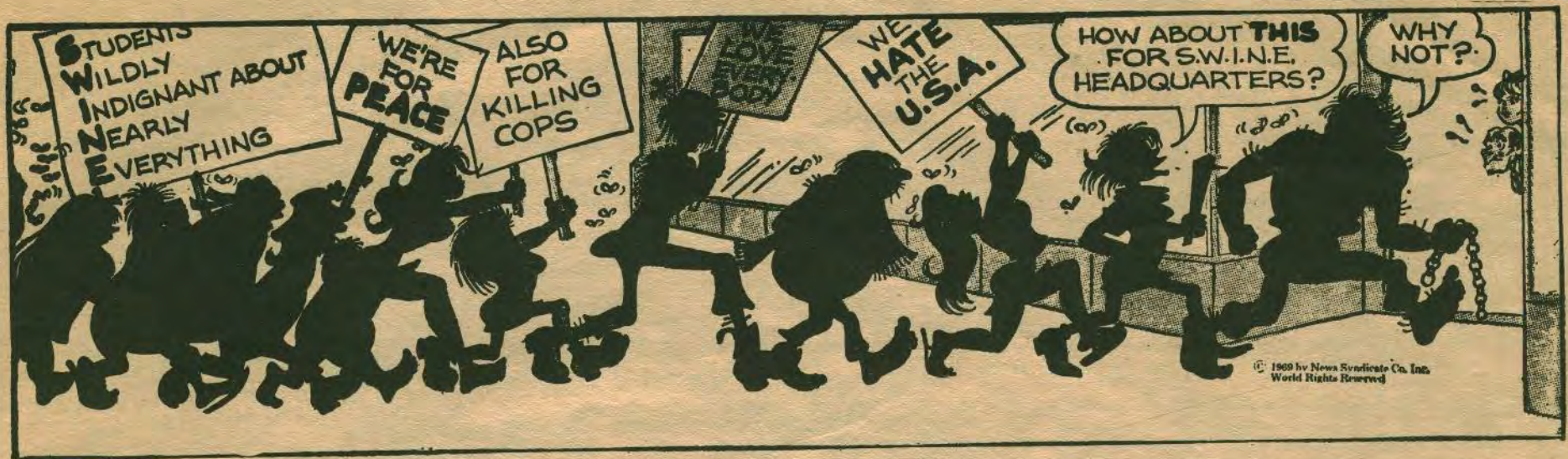
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At least Charlie Brown

If you are given to believing that large-scale plots are being formed to oppose social change -- you might turn very quickly to the daily newspapers for proof.

Not to the news or editorial pages, prime candidates thought they might be for such a theory, but to the comic section.

Almost unanimously, the daily and coloured weekend comic strips have found some way to attack student radicals and the hippie sub-culture over the last year. While often supporting the war in Vietnam and mirroring the class distinctions of North America.

And there are some reasons why it's not so very funny.

Buz Sawyer, Terry and the Pirates, Li'l Abner, Apartment 3-G, Smidgens, Flintstones, Wizard of Id, On Stage and of course Dick Tracy are a few of the common strips that have had their turn, sometimes many turns, attacking the two dissident groups.

While hippies may bet constant barbs thrown at them, Smidgens for one is always upset that they've picked his flowers to give away or that they smell so bad, the real attacks are saved for the radicals.

And, in fact, those attacks have been so common that's it's hard to put down to coincidence just because one believes there's no conscious plot.

Indeed, there is some evidence to suggest that a plot is closer at hand than one might think.

In 1966 the United States' leading comic strip writers were all summoned to a meeting with state department officials.

The officials pointed out to them that they had an important part to play in formulating US public opinion on Vietnam. They were then asked to help support this policy. There was very little dissent expressed at the meeting.

But this hardly explains their united stand on the wider aspects of the attack against social dissenters. Actually the explanation is closer to hand.

The comics are searching for stories based on the more unusual or exceptional things that pass by one's life, for

stories based on the bigger news events of the day, and for subjects it can ridicule.

Comic writers on the average are of course just that--an average group of people endowed with a little more creativity in a particular field.

But when it comes to social consciousness and awareness there's no reason why they should be any different than the kind of people they work with -- and the kind of neighbors their salaries place them beside -- and indeed they're not.

Al Capp responded violently on a recent panel show to the suggestion that he's changed from the anti-right political stance he'd shown a few decades earlier -- that he'd gone over.

"When American democracy was threatened by extremism from the right -- by isolationism and conservatism -- I attacked the right; now America is challenged by extremism from the left and I'll attack it and expose it just as vehemently," Capp said.

How much more representative a statement could possibly be collected from a person of Capp's economic and social position? Radical positions are attacked not on content but just for being radical.

Capp wraps his attack on the student activists and hippie groups up in one group -- Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything. SWINE for short.

The SWINE, who are always dressed poorly, and carrying meaningless signs, who have a constant entourage of flies and of course smell, allow Capp to include his attack on political activism and non-conformist youth cultures in one great parry of his pen.

They march anywhere, always without reason, and are given to the crudest inconsistencies -- Capp's main point.

Carrying signs labelled "Non-violence," they will be violent -- demanding better university education they have either never been to classes or are dropouts -- calling for distribution of private property to the people they keep it all themselves or destroy it and of course, the means of producing more goods.

Apartment 3-G has been much more subtle than Capp--a man who hardly seems capable of subtlety.

The comic strip about three young women living in an apartment together has just finished a series that involved the girls' friendly next-door neighbor and confrere -- Professor Papagoras (Subtle name, eh?)

Professor Papagoras had just become acting president of his university when the local underground paper threatened to publish a picture of him with his arm around one of the 3-G girls.

The incident was originally harmless of course -- but you know how pictures can look.

Papagoras stands firm through this and further trials though he does lose his calm just once when he strikes a student, who had been previously attacking him in a demonstration, and hospitalized the fellow.

During the crisis Papagoras' young assistant, who trusted and respected the underground journalists at first, comes to learn that high-sounding motives often hide very low goals and sneaky methods. Coming to his senses he is finally able not only to being the editors to the underground magazines to justice, but also the unscrupulous political agitator who was really behind the whole thing from the beginning.

And, if that's not enough, he captures the unscrupulous agitator just as he's

2. We must not hesitate to attack those individuals who preach radical change event when it seems to make sense because there are deeper things hiding in the shadows.

3. We must understand when the authorities are driven to violent action and know that they really regret it.

4. We must realize that younger people, even faculty, are led astray but most will return if handled firmly.

5. We must overlook occasional extra-legal action on the part of the authorities because they are fighting such dirty underhanded opposition.

6. We must remember that radical actions actually stop the changes the liberals wanted to make because they are busy doing battle and must give no ground.

It tends to all seem fairly unimportant -- hidden away in the back sections of our newspapers, but it isn't really so.

These comics will be part of the overall communication process that will entrench in people's minds these views of what the new movements are all about.

Combined with similar distortions on the news pages and editorial pages, the comics will be the method by which people are turned against even listening to the activists or the youth subculture.

It wouldn't take any conscious plot -- not so long as this kind of distortion can happen so thoroughly -- automatically.

The comics of course have their own

is still sacred

about to do in a beautiful girl he had used to get Papagoras in a compromising situation -- actually innocent but there were cameras again -- for another attempt to destroy the man.

There is no stated reason for all this -- political agitators are knownowdays for wanting to being down the country by destroying university presidents one by one and by using well-motivated through mis-directed young college students and junior faculty.

The lessons that can be learned from this one "comic" strip series are unlimited.

1. Good ideals, even when they are truly believed by most involved, are no excuse for any kind of extra-legal action because there are unscrupulous political agitators really manoeuvring the scene.

contradictions. It's inevitable because they take a liberal stance.

Smidgens is a good example.

Between complaining about the hippies the strip is constantly commenting on the alienation of modern life -- of the common man's feeling of uselessness.

But no analysis is presented -- there are no suggestions that there are real reasons for this situation or real cures.

Like the other sections of the paper, the comics limit themselves to commentary on the phenomenal aspects of our life and its problems. They never seek the roots of those problems -- they never suggest solutions.

For seeking the roots of the problem is radicalism -- better to have blind faith in the unsteady, mystified, process of the status quo.

by Stewart Saxe

Canadian University Press

Focus

Canairelief

by Sharon Sinfield

It has often happened that important problems have fallen into oblivion during debates on the rightness or wrongness of situations. Such is the condition in Canada concerning the Nigeria-Biafra civil war, which broke out on July 7, 1967. I feel that many people are spending time trying to decide such issues as to whether succession is lawful or not, and whether to help Nigeria and not Biafra or vice versa - while in both Nigeria and Biafra innocent civilians are suffering and dying.

Undoubtedly, the various claims and half-truths put forth by both sides have clouded the judgment of many Canadians, and has left us inactive and unable to focus on the most significant aspect of the war, the human suffering involved. The innocent civilian population of both Biafra and Nigeria are daily dying by the hundreds. Among the half-truths is the Nigerian claim that the conflict is a civil war, and, therefore, purely an internal affair. Many Canadians feel this to be a legitimate claim, particularly when considering the Quebec situation and the visits of Monsieur de Gaulle. (However I doubt that if Quebec were to separate, the rest of Canada would resort to starvation techniques to keep her in the fold.) But on the other hand, there looms the international dimensions of the conflict. British armoured cars and guns and Russian M.I.G.s are pouring into Nigeria, while Biafra is receiving weapons from France.

Moreover, Nigeria states that if Biafra is allowed to break away, that this will trigger secessionist movements throughout Africa; and since growth is dependent upon large economic units, a splintered Nigeria and Africa would cripple economic progress. On the other hand, we must consider whether or not Biafra would indeed be the spark that would ignite other tribal passions throughout Africa, leading to a divided Africa. A more telling argument is suggested by Stanley Meisler. Nigeria is a country composed of three major tribes, the 13 1/2 million Hausa-Fulanis of the North, the 13 million Yorubas of the West, and the 8 million Ibos in the East. These three main tribes dominate the 56 million inhabitants of Nigeria. But in May of 1967, the Federal Military government issued a decree reshaping Nigeria into a 12 state federation. This decree had the effect of breaking up the economic and political power of the old dominating regions and of placing the leaders of the remaining 21 million inhabitants - composed of small minority tribes - into power. As Meisler says, "If Biafra succeeds, the rest of Nigeria will probably split into at least two other parts. The small tribes will then become weak . . . in the new states run by the larger tribes. That is a persuasive argument for keeping Nigeria whole, though it is doubtful that preserving the new strength of the minorities is worth the cost of killing more than a million Ibos."

Many people feel that the goal of independence for Biafra is not worth the cost of the death of over a million people. They think that Ojukwu should recognize the superior strength of Nigeria and

the impossibility of Biafra seceding successfully: in other words, that he should renounce the secession and save his people. However, he and many other Biafrans have decided against this step because they distrust the Federal Nigerian tribes and believe surrender would mean the massacre of the educated Ibo class and the subjugation or perhaps extermination of the rest of the Ibo tribe.

The fact that the Nigeria-Biafra Civil War is not a clear cut matter of right and wrong leaves many people in confusion because they have come to believe that they must understand the institutionalized irrationalities of government and civil war policy, before they can consider the death of a human being, and the death of a people. Thus they remain inactive. Other people, however, those not concerned with the morality of such questions but with the frustration of helplessly watching over a million Nigerian-Biafran civilians die have formed Canairelief.

It is estimated that nearly 6,000 civilians were dying every day as a result of the Nigeria-Biafra civil war in November of 1968. These are women and children and the aged who suffer the slow death of starvation. Many more suffer from malnutrition and protein-deficiency and the accompanying diseases and sores. Their plight touched the conscience of the world. After the shock of seeing skeleton-like children, honest people could not accept the claim of Chief Obafemi Awolowo (the vice-chairman of Nigeria's federal executive council) "all is fair in war, and starvation is one of the weapons of the war."

In Canada, many people have responded generously to the Nigeria-Biafra Relief Fund. Their donations purchased relief food and medical supplies. However, it soon became apparent that relief supplies were only part of the answer. A means of getting them into Biafra had to be found. Because Biafra was cut off from the sea, an airlift was the solution. It was the only way to get the food to those in need, while attempts to effect a long-term solution were being made. The food has to be flown from the island of Sao Tome, where it is stored at Uli airstrip in Biafra.

Toronto businessman Jack Grant played a key role in forming Canairelief. He wanted to do something to relieve the suffering of the innocent civilians of the Nigeria-Biafra conflict; and he recognized that a plane was urgently needed for transporting

relief supplies from Sao Tome. Together with Dr. E. H. Johnson, Secretary of Overseas Missions for the Presbyterian Church in Canada and Henry Fletcher, Executive Director of Oxfam of Canada, they decided to get a Canadian plane and crew to fly supplies into Nigeria-Biafra. With \$50,000 from both the Presbyterian Church and Oxfam and the remainder donated by Jack Grant, they bought a retiring twin engine superconstellation from Nordair for \$108,000. Thus Canairelief was formed and made its first flight in mid January,

bought with funds raised by Canadian individuals and by organizations in both Canada and Europe, expanded its operations.

However, last August, one Canairelief plane crashed near Uli airstrip with a loss of its four crew members. And last month one plane was bombed at the Uli airstrip. Thus Canairelief is operating with only two planes now. Each plane makes two flights per night, carrying on each about eighteen tons of protein-rich food and special baby food, making a total of about 72 tons per night. This provides enough food for

will hopefully collect \$100,000 to buy a retiring super-constellation from Nordair. If the goal is reached, this will enable 200,000 more people to be fed per day by the night flight of Bluenose Black Star, the name to be given to the N.S. airplane. The significance of the name lies in the fact that the Black Star symbolizes hope and freedom to Black Africa.

But the success of OPERATION BLUENOSE: CANAIRELIEF will depend on your willingness to play a part in saving the lives of thousands of our fellow men in Nigeria-Biafra. Your help is needed both for participation in the various projects that will be happening on campus and for financial support. This is your opportunity to help suffering people: "do not let it slip by because you should have no grounds whatsoever for inaction. You can not plead ignorance of the situation, as many people did concerning the atrocities of Auschwitz. You cannot truthfully believe that starvation is a legitimate weapon of war (despite which ever side is right or wrong) for as Stanley Burke writes, "the declaration of human rights, the Genocide convention, the findings of the Nuremberg trials and the Gospel stand in contradiction,"

Very few people can honestly use the old argument that they would like to help, but they are concerned with poverty around Nova Scotia. Although many advance this argument to shed their responsibility to the starving in other countries, very few do anything to help alleviate the poverty situation at home. Moreover, although I do not want to play down the acute problem in N.S. and Canada, it must be recognized that this situation is quite different than the Nigeria-Biafra crisis. In Canada, the nature of poverty is primarily that of relative deprivation; I think it can be truthfully stated that very few people die of starvation because of the availability of welfare programs. I am sure there are numerous other reasons why you might not want to help starving people. But no matter how hard you try to rationalize your position of inaction and selfishness and callous indifference, remember, that you could have helped give "the gift of life" to 200,000 human beings, by contributing to Operation Bluenose: Canairelief, and making it a reality.

Please play your part in saving the lives of thousands of our fellow human being in Nigeria-Biafra through Canairelief.



1969. The conditions on the airlift are hazardous. The relief planes fly in only at night. When flying to Biafra, there is constant harassment by Nigerian bombers. In its first three months of operation, Canairelief flew over a hundred flights and carried in nearly 4 million pounds of relief supplies.

Last May, the Swedish Red Cross DC-7 was shot down with four crewmen killed. After this occurrence, the International Committee of the Red Cross ceased its relief operations. Canairelief however, did not curtail its operations; rather with the aid of three other planes-

400,000 people per day.

However, because the desperate situation is not improving, at least 1,000 children a day are dying, and with the reduction of Canairelief planes to two, the tally of starvation deaths is skyrocketing.

Canairelief is thus considering purchasing another plane to get the relief in fast. This would mean 200,000 more people can be fed per day. This is the goal of OPERATION BLUENOSE: CANAIRELIEF. Throughout the province involved individuals, churches and organizations have teamed up in an effort to organize a fund-raising campaign that

Sharon, a fourth year Arts student at Saint Mary's, is actively involved in relief fund-raising efforts here in Halifax

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The residence letter

Following are some of the paragraphs from the administration's letter to the residents. We think that they need some comment and so we have supplied our own. These comments were originally written in the margins and are indicative of the marginal nature of the thought that went into the letter.

What they say

. . .1) I am concerned, too, about reports of incidents which would indicate a standard of conduct on the part of a minority of students which is disappointing to me and which I must point out is unacceptable to the University and, I am sure, to the majority of students.

. . .2) The possession or transportation of intoxicants by anyone under the age of 21 is forbidden by the N.S. Liquor Act. Bringing liquor into the residence by these students is a violation of University regulations. **THE SECURITY GUARDS WILL BE UNDER INSTRUCTIONS TO CONFISCATE ANY LIQUOR IN THE POSSESSION OF A STUDENT UNDER 21 AND TO LAY CHARGES WITH THE PROPER AUTHORITIES.**

. . .3) Incidents involving general rowdyism, use of **OBSCENITY AND VULGARITIES**, undue noise, and disturbance of fellow students and neighbours have been reported. Obviously conduct of this nature is unacceptable in any adult community and will not be tolerated here.

. . .4) Students will receive and register guests at a manned desk. At the end of the visiting period students will see guests out and indicate so at the desk.

. . .5) I am not pleased that a letter of this nature is necessary, but I must reiterate my extreme disappointment and dissatisfaction with the general demeanor of some of the resident students.

. . .6) We of the Student Affairs office have a heavy obligation to the University and to the students, and must point out that all students are subject to the rules of the University and that the appointed officials must impose restrictions and regulations for the common good and for the welfare of all and must reserve the right to take appropriate action where and when required.

What we say

- 1) Why are you disappointed? About what anyway?
- 2) That's not even legal here.
- 3) Who defines rowdyism and obscenity? Who reported what? Adults usually react when their freedom is limited but your adult community doesn't tolerate anything.
- 4) Dachau.
- 5) What right do you have to be disappointed?
- 6) The final solution.



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If Henry says it didn't happen, by God it didn't happen.



Saint Mary's University
HALIFAX - CANADA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Dear Graduates,

May I extend my congratulations and good wishes to the 1969 graduates of Saint Mary's University.

I would like to emphasize my gratitude to them and to the whole student body with its organizations. This has been, in my view, a critically important year in our development because you, the students, have managed to steer away from the youthful kind of abusive confrontation towards the more mature approach of progressive dialogue.

You go to your new lives with my blessing and prayers.

Sincerely,

Henry J. Lavelle
Henry J. Lavelle, S.J.
President

THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL is a member of CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS, and adheres to the CUP Statement of Principles. Opinions expressed herein are not those of the SMUSA or SMU administration. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and double-spaced. Pseudonyms will be used at request but all letters must be signed - or they will not be printed.

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all was well in the old office again as geharvey got back from the big city and immediately settled down at his 1901 underhand typewriter. the office was lonely on press night cause there was no one there at all, but we solve that problem by whistling. wayne the gillis wrote and rewrote copy and may one day write, frank the hoalong bombed out completely and francis was here all night, claudie the sports fiend wrote the game all up despite being blackmailed. boy editor is still here reporting all the news thats print to fit and may not be here this time next year, the mad lensman didn't make it again nor did any of his compatriots this fucking office is cold as hell. goodbye for now from geharvey thomgeirt who is uptight that they misspelled his name last week. just cause a fella misses the plane they play games.

Huskies eat tiger meat in 9-2 victory

"Is Claude Isaacs here?"
 "Yeah, I'm Claude Isaacs".
 "Well here, coach Hayes sent this over".
 He handed me a bundle of programs, which I appreciated but I wish he had become so thoughtful before I had purchased one. Scribbled across the top one was a note: "Give us a break Claude or I will advertise your English mark". Heaven forbid that our illustrious football coach should have to turn blackmail, and I

by Claude Isaacs

sat there waiting for the game to start hoping like hell that we would hammer Dalhousie.

The game started and right away I was biting my nails as Hindson picked up a penalty at the 14 second mark of the first period. Dal looked good and it seemed as if they might score but the defence held up. This proved to be the last time Dal looked good.

No doubt Hindson was mad about the penalty, because as soon as he stepped back on he got the puck, tore down the left

wing, stopped, wheeled around and picked the corner easily behind Andrews.

The roar of the crowd had no sooner died when Jim Dickey led a three on two break into the Dal zone. He held the puck long enough to draw the Dal defenceman towards him, leaving Martin open. Martin took the pass and let a quick shot go, beating Andrews on the ice to his left.

Now the game got rough and penalties were frequent. The Huskies seemed to be getting most of the penalties but persistent checking and great defence kept Dal off the scoreboard.

Late in the period O'Byrne scored one unassisted and less than a minute later Hebert found himself with the puck all alone in front of the Dal net and after making Andrews look pretty dumb he flicked it in. The period ended 4-0.

Dal came out looking like they meant business in the second period and all kinds of chances including a two man advantage but could not score against the hard checking Huskies. Meanwhile Cameron upped the score

to 5-0. After some fantastic puck control Martin scored his second goal on a deflection and the score was 6-0.

When Dal finally did score, it was a weird one. The entire Saint Mary's team was breaking out of their own end, and it would have been alright except that they forgot one thing: the puck. That was trapped at the blue line by a Dal player who got it into two of his players who were left in front of Goddard. Chapman had him at his mercy. That made the core 6-11.

About two minutes later Maxwell put it past Andrews but the goal was disallowed as their was a Saint Mary's player in the crease. Not to be denied however, 20 seconds later Maxwell took a pass from Martin and put it into the upper left hand corner, on a nice wrist shot from about

20 feet out. The Dal goaltender started to look a bit shaken by this time and just over two minutes later Hindson let fly with a long low slapshot and Andrews didn't even move.

At seventeen fifteen a brawl developed between McNally and O'Hearn. Lots of penalties were handed out including "gamers" to O'Hearn and Murray.

After the ruckus, on a great individual effort Naud scored the best goal this year on Goddard. Naud showed lots of fine stick handling and good moves in going by the defence and slipping it past Goddard on the short side. The second period ended 8-2.

To start the third period John Henry was put into the net for Dalhousie. The teams were, no doubt, tired after two free wheeling periods, and the third period lagged considerably.

The period was not without its

moments, however as Jollimore bucked Hagen for the referees Flying Fickle Finger of Fate Award. About half way through the period, and while they were shorthanded, Martin picked up his third goal of the night for the Huskies. Both Ellis and Boswick had good chances but failed to put it in, which meant the score could have been even higher. It wasn't and the game ended 9-2 in a rash of penalties.

After their eighth straight victory I don't see why people feel that the Huskies do not deserve their rating as no. 2 in the nation. I think it is unfair to say that because they have not faced stiff competition they are not a strong team. Saint Mary's have their sights set on the national championships and I, for one, would like to be there when it happens.

Well coach, what do you say? Have we got a secret?

Saint Mary's 6 UPEI 3

1st period

1. SMU - 0:08 - Hebert, unassisted
2. SMU - 5:26 - Martin, (Hindson, O'Byrne)
3. UPEI - 10:09 - Carson, (LeClair)
4. UPEI - 19:43 - MacDonald (Turner, Carson)

penalties - Dickey, Flood (2), Hindson (3), Murray, O'Byrne (4), Adams, Chandler (2), Murphy (bench), Dawson, McCarron.

2nd period

5. SMU - 3:32 - Murray, (McNally, Herbert)
6. UPEI - 6:11 - Carson, (Adams)

penalties - Cameron, Chandler (3), Carson, Murray (misconduct)

3rd period

7. SMU - 0:52 - O'Byrne, (Hebert)
8. SMU - 6:32 - Hindson, (O'Byrne)
9. SMU - 11:45 - Ellis, (O'Byrne)

penalties - Chandler, Fraughton, Doherty (major game), Cameron (major game) Ellis, Jelley, Adams (major game), Dawson (major game) Murray (game) Grantham (game)

Shots on goal -

Saint Mary's	33
UPEI	25



Photo by Ken Langille

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