

Margue

CO-EDUCATION AT ST. MARY'S?

Saint Mary's University

JOURNAL



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"Halifax M.P. Mike Forrestall demonstrated his usual wit and charm in parrying the probing thrusts of SMU students outside the Lecture Hall last week."

FORRESTALL ATTACKS UNIFICATION

A JOURNAL NEWS REPORT

In an address last week, freshman M.P. J. Michael Forrestall (Halifax-P.C.) reviewed the progress of unification up to the present times. An enthusiastic audience of sixty students and professors attended.

Mr. Forrestall said that the integration of a nation's armed forces was an old military practice, dating from early Greece and Rome. In recent times, it was the British who first united her land, sea, and air services under a single command, he stated.

Mr. Forrestall hastened to assert that he considered the two terms, "unification" and "total integration", to be synonymous. "The term 'unification' is merely an invention of the Minister of National Defense," he added.

The young M.P. also outlined his opposition to integration as it is now presented. "The Minister (Mr. Hellyer) has lost sight of the fact that people are needed to make it work. He has ignored the advice of senior military men in his attempt to implement the recommendations contained in the White Paper on Defence."

"It's like the old game of 'kiting' cheques - we don't have enough troops in Canada to fulfill all our obligations at once. Instead we use our forces as the situation dictates, hoping that we won't be called upon to supply men to another at the same time."

"Unification will still not permit us to fulfill the commitments we have made," he stated.

"Where are we going?" Mr. Forrestall asked. "Nobody in the Government will tell us!" He added that his final point of opposition was the "credibility" of what he was told by the Minister of Defence in the House of Commons. "I don't doubt his word, just the truth of the source of his advice."

Mr. Forrestall summed up by recalling a recent incident that occurred in the corridors outside the Chambers of the House. "I met the Minister of Defence (Mr. Hellyer), and told him that I might support integration if he explained it more fully. He replied, 'Nonsense, young man, you're out at sea!'"

A.A. of S. Reforms

HALIFAX—(JNS)—The spring conference of the Association of Atlantic Students was held at the Saint John Campus of UNB, March 3-5. New student politicians were able to meet with their counterparts from other campuses and to develop concrete working plans in such fields as course evaluation, freshman orientation, co-operative housing, and entertainment circuits. The biggest single accomplishment of the conference was the acceptance of a new constitution; the original draft of which was drawn up and presented to the conference by student council vice-president Mike O'Sullivan.

The new constitution breaks AAS's formal ties with the Canadian Union of Students and sets up the regional organization as a separate entity. This was not done as a result of dissatisfaction with the present policies of CUS but rather to make AAS a part of a student movement which is larger than that encompassed by CUS. It was felt that any smaller colleges not now affiliated with AAS would become members. It should be pointed out here that CUS fully supports this move.

The second provision of the new constitution was the establishment of separate provincial federations which would deal with matters of a purely provincial nature.

Perhaps the most significant change in AAS structure is provision for the hiring of a full-time field secretary who would travel from campus to campus helping member institutions to implement their programs. Mike O'Sullivan commented: "In the past most of the work of the AAS was left up to the initiative of the AAS executive who were more often than not executive members of their own council and therefore

had extremely limited time to devote to the regional student movement. I see this secretary's main function to be that of making sure that conference mandates are carried out and that the AAS consequently becomes a worthwhile organization representing regional views that CUS cannot adequately represent due to its national scope."

DECISION EXPECTED

Co-education no longer exists in the realm of impossibility for Saint Mary's University. This was learned on the morning of March 1st, when five executive members, representing both the old and new councils, met with Bishop James Hayes, Chancellor of Saint Mary's and Apostolic Administrator of Archdiocese. During the forty-five minute meeting, which had been intended to determine the Bishop's opinion with regard to co-education at Saint Mary's, the executive learned that the Board of Governors had set up a special committee to investigate the entire question of post-secondary education in the Archdiocese. Among the important questions for its consideration will be the possibility of co-education for Saint Mary's. Bishop Hayes, while unwilling to voice his opinion on the topic, assured the students that their views on the subject would be heard by the Committee. He also asserted that a decision on this would probably be made, effective this September and based on the recommendations of the committee.

The investigation will attempt to ascertain the needs of Saint Mary's, Mount Saint Vincent, Holy Heart Seminary and the Convent of the Sacred Heart in respect to aims and future development. The Committee headed by Mr. Justice Peter Ahern, is expected to report its findings to Bishop Hayes sometime in late April or early May.

PROPOSED FEE INCREASE

With the new council not yet a month old, we are already faced with a major problem that concerns all students - finances. A preliminary budget has already been made up and I find that in order to adequately meet the financial requirements of council, an increase in student fees is necessary. We are presently operating on a \$13,000, a year budget (\$13.00 per student) but in order to operate successfully such new ventures as the S.U.B. and Internal Publicity I would propose an increase in students' fees of \$5.00 a student which would bring the fees up to \$18.00 thus bringing our revenue to about \$19,000. In order to do

this, tuition will increase from the present \$600 to \$605 a year.

I do not wish to be misunderstood in saying that the above two projects are the only reasons for an increase. In order for such organizations as the yearbook, the Journal and the Winter Carnival to grow and be successful there must be financial support and this support must come from the council.

This increase will not permit us to spend the students' money any more liberally than in the past. In fact, in order to operate efficiently at this new level, it will be necessary to cut corners

--Continued on Page 3--

IN MEMORIAM

The JOURNAL wishes to express its regret in the passing of Gen. the Rt. Hon. Georges Philas Vanier, DSO, MC and Bar, Governor-General of Canada, who died last Sunday in Ottawa.

Governor-General Vanier and his wife are particularly remembered by Saint Mary's students from last year's spring Convocation, when both were awarded honorary Doctorate of Laws Degrees by the Very Reverend James Hayes, Bishop of the Archdiocese of Halifax and Chancellor of Saint Mary's University.



"You must base your resolution on the solid rock of spiritual conviction so that your dedication to service will weather whatever storms of cynicism and indifference you are liable to meet. Only in so far as you do so will you learn the true purpose of living and will your lives fill up with the spirit of joy and freedom." (Convocation, May 13, 1966)

WOMEN

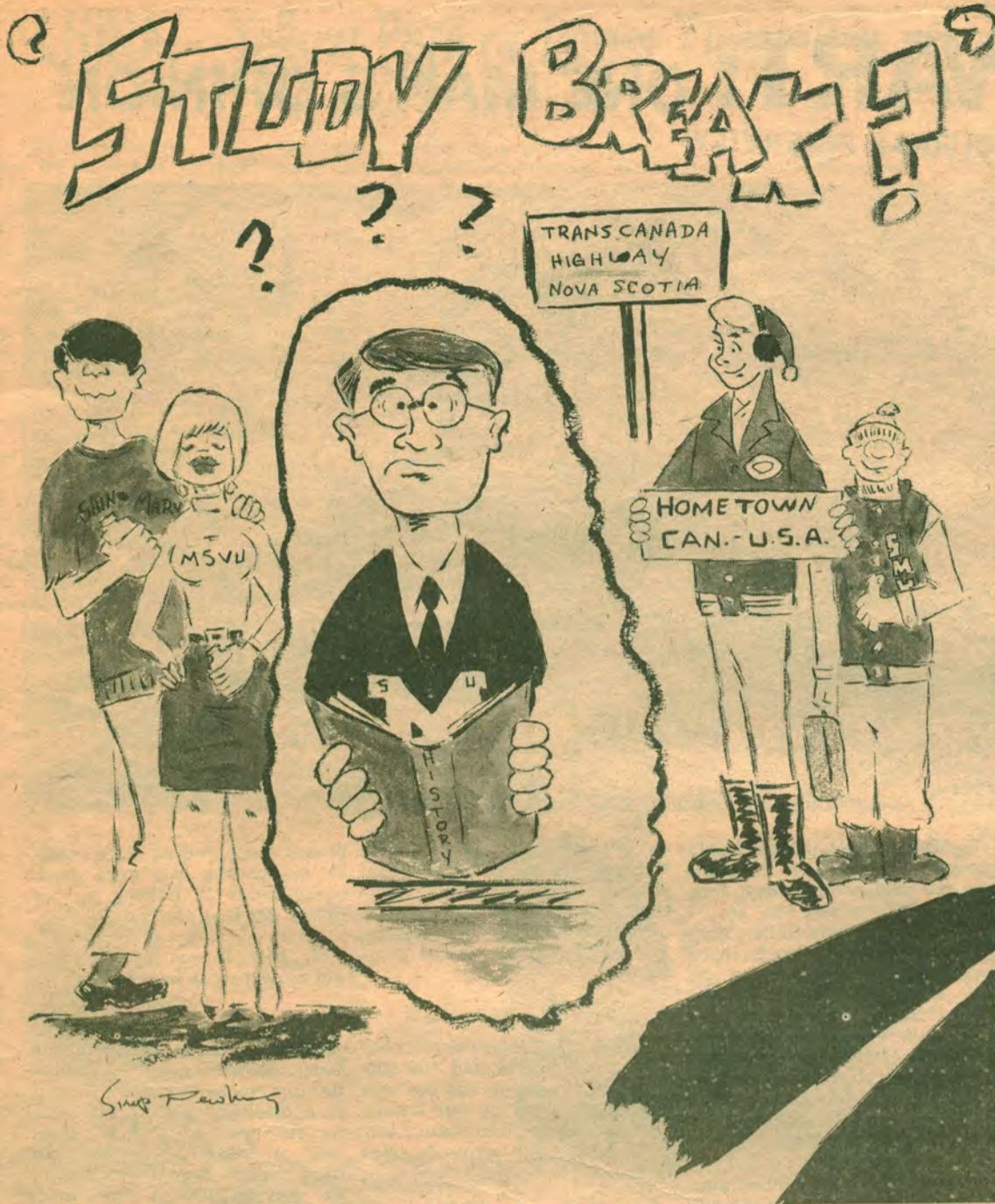


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From The Editors **DESK**

It is not often that the staff of the Saint Mary's JOURNAL does not feel proud to be associated with St. Mary's University. However, Monday evening, March 6th, was one of these occasions.

The behavior of SMU fans at recent home basketball games has been the subject of considerable criticism from all quarters this year. In its February 17th issue, the JOURNAL ran a statement by the Student Athletic Association calling for a more responsible and mature attitude on the part of St. Mary's supporters. An open letter from the Dean of Men dealing with the same subject was posted on the main bulletin board of the Administration Building at that time. We had hoped that these comments would have their desired effect - apparently they did not...

A great deal of indignation arose at St. Mary's this past week from certain incidents which took place in Antigonish after the SMU - St. F.X. basketball game. The Xavierians were accused of "police brutality", and "poor-sport, animal behavior" after several St. Mary's students were assaulted outside their gymnasium. It is precisely this latter charge that can now be leveled against this university as a result of its students' actions in Sackville.

The "image" of Saint Mary's University has suffered, not only from the twenty-odd skirmishes which occurred outside Mt. Allison's McCormack Gymnasium, but also from the several despicable incidents during the game itself. The destruction of an empty liquor bottle on the floor of the basketball court while the game was in progress typified the senseless, mindless state of intoxication found in the majority of Santamarian fans.

However, the broken bottle itself was not the end of the incident. The president of the Maritime intercollegiate Basketball Conference felt compelled to announce over the Public Address system that if such actions by the fans continued, the SMU-UNB game would be cancelled and the league championship awarded to the team chosen by the league's executive.

Some St. Mary's students felt so opposed to the rulings of one of the referees that they physically attacked him after the game. Certainly, the fans have a right to disagree with an official, but this right does not extend to common assault. Perhaps the referee's calls were incorrect or provocative; attacking him personally does nothing to improve the situation except act as a release for the pent-up, immature emotions of his assailants.

The performance of the SMU Campus Police in the face of these conditions was indeed exemplary. Under the direction of Mike Brownlow, the seven C.P.s did much to prevent the situation from developing into a full-scale riot. Receiving the brunt of the fans' wrath, they maintained cool heads in acting far beyond the call of duty.

The JOURNAL deeply deplores the recent "MOUNT A. AFFAIR", and demands that charges be laid against those students responsible. This seems to be the only way that we can save what little remains of the reputation of St. Mary's University.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONGRATULATIONS, 'X'!

Dear Sir:
I think it would be appropriate for the "Journal" to offer its congratulations to the administration of Saint Francis Xavier University of Antigonish. They have produced the most ill-mannered group of "animals" in Canada.

As a spectator at Tuesday's basketball game, I witnessed the most irrational behavior by a group of students that I have ever seen. You would think that the "X" students were a bunch of convicts from "death-row", let out for one final night on the town. The students at this University are a pack of boors.

Perhaps the administration could introduce a course on etiquette into their curriculum. Maybe, they should burn the college down with the students in it and start again from scratch.

Sincerely,
Mike Cannon.

PUDDLE PROBLEM

Halifax, March 4, 1967

Dear Sir:
I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to a certain group of resident students. On Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 12:30 I attended Mr. Forrestall's Lecture held at theatre A. After the lecture I rushed off to my class in the main building. I decided to use the North End door of the Residence. In my rush I failed to notice a "puddle" between this door and the new Bio-Chem Building. . . The "puddle" in question is about 100 ft. long by 25 ft. wide and 8 in. deep. I met this "puddle" in my headlong dash and soon found myself in the middle. I had no alternative but to keep going. I didn't make it! When I lifted my head from the water I heard the laughter of nearby students, and I admit it was pretty funny. But then

the ice water, with which I was soaked, caused me to lose my breath for a few minutes. I was later informed that I had suffered a mild shock, which could have been more serious had it not been for the quick action of the Resident Students. These students led me to a room and called a doctor, (who was busy), Mr. Rick Morrison gave me dry clothing and Mr. John Walton gave me a cup of coffee.

Now this letter just might sound a little bit "cornballish". But, to me I can't say Thank You enough, to those "good Samaritans" who quite possibly saved me the trouble of a year in a sick bed. Thanks again fellows.

The Puddle Jumper,
Jon Little.

BLIND THANKS!

I'm speaking for nearly 30 children from St. Joseph's Orphanage and The Halifax School for the Blind, in saying thank you. Thank you to the Saint Mary's Dramatic Society for inviting us to attend "Cyrano de Bergerac". Thank you Trailways Bus Lines for again providing complimentary transportation to and from the play . . . Thank you to those students from S.M.U. and M.S.-V.U. who accompanied us. And finally, a large thank you to the cast and crew for such a memorable and enjoyable performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac".

James Schmitt,
C.A.M.

WHY CANCELLED?

In reference to the letter to the editor titled, "Cancelled Again". It is entirely evident that our intensely sincere Friend is, a freshman, for don't all freshmen tend to question those things which their meagre brains are unable to comprehend. That Bermuda trip represented over four months of frustrating, futile, thankless effort. When the time came for support from the class,

for whom it was originally organized, it was found that interest waned. Singing contracts, making deposits and being responsible for a 12,000 dollar investment is not something that is taken care of by snapping one's fingers. To go on that trip a deposit from each potential traveler, to the amount of \$40.00, would have been necessary. If this trip then fell through, because a few people decided to back out, that deposit would be lost, get it, not refunded. You don't walk blindly into a situation like that with closed eyes and both arms flaying in the wind in childish enthusiasm.

A part of college education consists in learning how to proceed in the world. To decide upon what size plane to contract, and how many rooms to rent, it was first necessary to determine how many people intended to participate. All these things must be done, and they must be done slowly. Unfortunately, travel agencies and airlines vacillated; we have no choice but to concur. All these things must be done, more than we had anticipated. What else could we do? We waited and waited. Finally the answer; the price was to be too much, more than we had anticipated. What could we do? Left with approximately five days to collect the deposit, we called a meeting. Net attendance: eight people. The Bermuda trip was cancelled.

As for the Expo trip, which has been advertised, this society is not responsible for its inception or organization in any way. Before any one writes any more of these idiotic letters, let him pause long enough to weigh the facts. Someone that possesses an iota of intelligence will realize he has a choice of two alternatives: offer assistance or shut his goddamn mouth.

Anirate Senior;
Senior Class Executive
per: R. Cotton.

Saint Mary's University

JOURNAL

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF THE ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, Room 311, 923 Robie Street, Halifax, N.S. Phone 429-2605. Opinions expressed in the JOURNAL are not necessarily those of Saint Mary's University or of the Students' Association, but of the individual writers.

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PROPOSED-

--Continued from Page 1--
and watch the pennies carefully. In order to procure this increase we must first get student support and then approach the administration for their co-operation. On

Wednesday, March 15, 1967, a referendum will be handed out for your opinion. Your support is necessary and without it we can go no further.

Allister Byrne
Treasurer, SMUSA

FATHER STEWART: ONE MAN'S OPINION

A JOURNAL INTERVIEW

J. The play reviewer said that you were a sorcerer behind stage. Would you tell us something about this sorcerer?

S. I don't know how much sorcery was involved, although that was the expression Dave Bulger used, or words to that effect, but I think the sorcery is 90% hard work. In this sense, that without Dave Creamer and the rest of the crew there wouldn't have been any sorcery involved at all.

J. Were you pleased with the way the play went over with the audience?

S. I think the audience reception was good, Yes I have certainly heard favorable comments from the people who have seen it; which is encouraging.

J. What did you think of this years dramatic production, "Cyrano de Bergerac"? Were you pleased with the production itself and the way it was received?

S. Very pleased all around.

J. Do you think you had more publicity this year?

S. I think the publicity was better, better handled this year. Dan Mullaley did a great job on publicising, advertising, organizing and carrying it through, which was the big thing, you know. Of course the number of people involved this year helped too, with a large cast.

J. What was your impression of the review of the play found in the Journal?

S. I wouldn't agree with everything that the review said, I think that perhaps it was a little harsh on Minichello's handling of the part. Frankly, I think he did an excellent job, and most of the people I have spoken to agree that he did very, very well in it. While I can see what Mr. Bulger was aiming at in his criticism, I think that perhaps he was a little severe.

J. How many hours have you devoted to this particular production?

S. Too Many (laughter) Its hard to tell, I wouldn't even want to try to count them up because its been a daily affair for six weeks.

CUS COMMITTEE

Applications are now being called by the chairman of the CUS Committee for positions as members of that Committee.

J. What is your background in Drama, Father?

S. My background has been mainly learning by doing more than anything else, in college drama and along the way, in acting.

J. Have you ever acted?

S. Oh yes, I've acted in a number of plays. But then it was always hard to find people to put a socket or a plug on the end of a wire, and therefore increasingly I became involved in the technical side.

J. What was the original budget for the production of 'Cyrano'?

S. Well we had a budget, I think for the costs of production, that is, just the costs of the scenery and make-up and so on. The production costs would have been \$500, but of course when we decided on 'Cyrano' I knew we would far exceed the budget.

J. How much did you think you would exceed it by?

S. I think it would run probably to \$1500. Well I suppose we've come closer to doubling that.

J. Do you think it was worth it?

S. Oh yes, yes. Because, first of all, while we exceeded our budget, rather noticeably, (laughter), which is putting it mildly. We, I think, accomplished a great deal in this production. It's a worthwhile investment, because the students who participated, I think, get a great deal of benefit that they perhaps don't realize that, first of all, for the cast, they are being taught by a first rate, professional, directress, Mrs. Ward, who I think was superb, they don't come any better, for my money. She gives them a real sense, and feeling for the theatre.

J. Do you feel that the theatre is a contribution to the university community?

S. I think so, I think its a great contribution. Its not merely the advantages of learning to appreciate the theatre as an art form. But there is the experience and the discipline that comes with the art form itself, and putting this art form in practice.

J. This adds to the total development of the...?

S. This adds to the total development of all of these extra-curricular activities do.

J. Would you like to name some of the members of the cast whom, you feel have the ability to find a place on the professional stage?



S. Well, I think that obviously enough Rick Minichello has abilities and enthusiasm enough. John Walton is another one too, I think he has definite ability. Tony Martinetti and Brian Lewis; these people both have impressed me with their stage presence and their ability to project and so on. I think its worthwhile as an extra-curricular activity for the development it gives the student event if he's not going to take up acting professionally, it is still a worthwhile effort.

J. How can we stimulate drama on campus? How can we bring it up to your expectations?

S. First of all the thing we needed would be someone, on staff, devoted to drama.

J. Would the advantages outweigh the cost?

S. I'm not sure, unless we begin officially to offer these as credit courses, then we would need someone full time.

J. Has the Drama Society been involved with the workshops of the Neptune Theatre?

S. Not in any official way at all.

J. Would this be good for the society?

S. I think it might help for those who are interested enough to participate. I don't think any one has gone directly to Neptune.

J. Neptune influence -- how has it affected the community of Halifax?

S. I think it has made people conscious of professional theatre, and what good the professional theatre can offer. You're not going to reach a large proportion of the public, but in terms of the total cultural de-

velopment of the city, I think Neptune has had an integral part to play. I certainly hope it continues to grow. People need to develop a taste for the theatre. It's like the ballet or the symphony.

J. It requires education?

S. Yes. The Drama Society can help develop this and the students who came to see the productions put on by our Drama Society can come to realize that it has so much more to offer than radio or television.

J. How can we get more people interested in drama? This year has been good with regards to 'Cyrano' but not so in previous years.

S. Last year I noticed an improvement with "She Stoops to Conquer" and more so again this year with 'Cyrano'. I suppose this is because of the good publicity and larger student participation. The students were made aware of what was going on and consequently, came out to see it.

J. What was the revenue received from 'Cyrano'?

S. I'm not sure but from what I understand it was about \$1500 or \$1600.

J. What was the total cost of the production?

S. My guest is about \$2500. I'm probably overestimating the cost, but it was \$650 for the costumes alone.

J. What sort of co-operation did you receive from around here in gathering material.

S. Good co-operation. The C.B.C., Dalhousie and all the

places I approached were ready to co-operate. All were most co-operative in helping us out in any way they could.

J. How do you think we can get more people involved?

S. Partly by having someone devoted to drama on a full time basis. Someone more than a moderator would be needed, I'm not a professional, after all. Just as you need a coach for football or basketball, so too, you also have to have a gymnasium or playing field. I don't think drama can amount to much unless we have an adequate theatre. Its very exasperating when basketball players and the actors alike, both want to use the gym facilities.

J. Would it be possible to make an agreement, whereby Dalhousie, Kings, and Saint Mary's would be able to use a common theatre.

S. As far as Dal is concerned, they have already announced the building of a \$3 million theatre. I think that a co-operative gymnasium could prove useless. We wouldn't necessarily need a large theatre, but just something whereby we could expand interest in the theatre. Perhaps we might encourage interest in the production of original drama. It might stir some creative writers. I would like to see some students try their hand at one act plays and put these on for the university community. This would not be necessarily directed to the public at large. University is directed at the university community. Building a theatre is a difficult task when drama is just an extra-curricular activity. Perhaps we might run into some benevolent donor, who'd like to build us a theatre. We need a full-time gym now, if we ever get a full physical programme going, then the gymnasium would need to be used all day.

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"MEET YOU AT THE 'PIC'!"

CHINA: Yellow Peril or Paper Tiger ?

By RIED BARRY

By REID BARRY

China, the enigma of our time, has become the "IN" topic of discussions in Western intellectual circles. On March 3, Saint Mary's University held a seminar to attempt to dissect the question: What makes China tick? The seminar was conducted by Dr. Ciuciura of the Political Science Department and five students--Frank Regan, Steve Armitage, Jim Connolly, Kirk Robertson, and Bob Britton.

Dr. Ciuciura then traced the re-emergence of non-Western areas, China being the most important. Dr. Ciuciura quoted the population of China in 1962 as 750 million and increasing at the yearly rate of 15 million. The country occupies an area of three million square miles.

China cultivated good relations with the Soviet Union during the Stalin era. However, when Krushchev began easing cold-war tensions, the situation changed. The new attitude towards the U.S.S.R. was evident when the Soviets backed down in the face of American pressure and pulled their missiles out of Cuba. Krushchev declared that he was "a man of peace" but the Chinese used the occasion to tell the world he wasn't fit to be World Communist Leader.

Serious antagonism broke out in respect to territorial claims. The Chinese now claim Soviet territory lying far beyond their own border. Both countries have armed troops along their common border.

The students then took the floor to expand on a number of perti-

ablaze." Mr. Armitage quoted various literature of Mao-lovers all over the world.

Jim Connolly then spoke on the Cultural Revolution. The Cultural Revolution is Mao's method of indoctrinating the masses with his thought and wiping out every last vestige of Western culture. The Revolution also has the task of suppressing "bourgeois criticism", anything unfavourable written or spoken about Mao is usually placed in this category. In this revolution, nothing is to prevent the Red Guards from pilaging someone's dwelling, removing any article which they deem in any way "Western."

Kirk Robertson then spoke on differences between the Moscow and Peking communist camps. The principal difference lies in the fact that in the USSR there



Dr. Ciuciura prefaced his lecture with a history of traditional isolation. Their first contact with Western culture was not until the end of the 18th century when Catholic missionaries and western merchants travelled to China. These foreigners aroused open hostility. Dr. Ciuciura cited the Tai-Ping Rebellion of 1850 and the Boxer Rebellion at the turn of the century as instances of violent reaction against "foreign devils." This hostility is the result of a curious xenophobia in China.

In 1911, China became a Republic after three thousand years of dynasty rule. China faced thereafter enormous internal strife. In 1922, China was able to get back on her feet under the "Father of the Chinese Revolution", Dr. Sun Yat-sen. One party exercised complete control while preparing the people for self-government. Though well-intended the system had the effect of tempering the people to an autocratic form of government.

The Communist regime was established in 1949 under Mao-Tse-

ment areas.

Frank Regan quoted Pravda's recent reactions to China. Pravda lambasted the Red Guards for clashes with the workers and peasants. In the name of Chairman Mao Pravda also cited an incident where two prominent Shanghai newspaper offices were taken over by Red Guards for toeing the "bourgeois line."

Pravda accused the Chinese of purposeful creating bad relations with the USSR by educating their youth to hostility towards the Soviet people.

Pravda also pointed out a serious racial attitude evolving in Peking which helps the imperialist cause.

Steve Armitage then spoke on the influence of the Mao cult in world literature. The literature being bandied about in China labels Mao's thoughts as the "never setting sun." Wherever this thought reaches, workers take heart in their revolutionary struggle. Comrade Mao is the "giant of the revolution", and "sage of the common man", whose thought "sets the world

has been a decrease in the coercive function of the state. In China, the belief is that this is necessary. Another difference is the Soviet Union's active policy of peaceful co-existence while the Chinese believe in an aggressive policy towards the capitalists, socialists, and revisionists.

Mr. Robertson then dwelt on some polemics which have tossed by both sides. USSR on China: "hapless dogmatist." China on USSR: "newly-baked Trotskyites."

Bob Britton ended the seminar by commenting on territorial claims by the Chinese which include large slices of Siberia. These territories were once part of China but they have long since been lost. The main area of contention is the border of Sinkiang where both countries have accused each other of subversive activities. Mr. Britton compared this area to the "wild west". Both countries have armed troops in the area and fighting could be easily set off by one aggressive act of either side.

MYTH AMERICA

By M.J. BELAIR S.J.

Playboy magazine sells three and a half million copies a month. Evidently it answers to a need in the North American Male. But what need? It can't be sex because Playboy is anti-sex.

Would you believe anti-involvement? There is evidence that the NA male fears involvement. It's too hot for cool cats -- which is too bad.

The new word for love is depth; involvement in depth instead of the casual relationship. LSD indicates a hankering for depth but only impersonally, only souped-up. LSD is an anodyne to create ersatz guts for the trip. A real trip to the inner "me" is too much for playboys. So they cover up by decking themselves in what the ads say they should wear.

Translate the biblical phrase "the Kingdom of Heaven" (which Christ came to establish on this earth) into the psychological phrase "the fully developed human being" and you can see why the playboy mentality is also anti-Christian. PB fragments man, as if there were such a thing as sex. Christianity thinks in terms of persons, whole persons who also have reproductive systems so they can fulfill a basic requirement of love -- reproduction.

Persons are absolutes. In fact, the only absolute value in the world. To get involved in depth with an absolute can be terrifying. PB prescribed the antidote. Make a meat chart of man. Concentrate on this and forget about that and that. Christianity prescribes the recipe. Love your neighbour. Wise up and stop maiming human beings because you are also maiming Christ who really meant "whatsoever you do to one of these my least brethren you do also to me".

I seem to detect a somewhat different emphasis from PB in St. Paul (writing to the Ephesians) to be "now no longer children, tossed to and fro and carried about by every wind of doctrine devised in the wickedness of men, in craftiness, according to the wiles of error."

Paul wants us "not to be children any longer, or to be tossed one way and another and carried along by every wind of doctrine, at the mercy of all the tricks men play and their cleverness in practising deceit....In particular I want to urge you in the name of the Lord, not to go on living the aimless kind of life that pagans live. Intellectually they are in the dark and they are estranged from the life of God, without knowledge because they have shut their hearts to it. Their sense of right and wrong once dulled, they have abandoned themselves to sexuality and eagerly pursue a career of indecency of every kind. Now that is hardly the way you have learnt from Christ unless you failed to hear him properly when you were taught what the truth is in Jesus. You must give up your old ways of life; you must put aside your old self, which gets corrupted by following illusory desires. Your mind must be renewed by a spiritual revolution (i.e. a trip to the real "me") so that you can put on the new self that has been created in God's way, in the goodness and holiness of the truth."

Perhaps a good Lenten question would be: Paul or Playboy?

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SUPA'S Guide to Draft Dodgers

By JAMES J. QUINN

The Toronto-based Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA) has published a book that might become a best seller on American university campuses. The book is titled, "Escape From Freedom" or "I didn't raise my boy to be a Canadian".

The book, which contends that U.S. involvement in Vietnam is "unwise and immoral", lists the options available to the prospective draftee unwilling to participate in the war. The choice, in the eyes of SUPA, is that the draftee can refuse to be inducted and instead go to jail, or leave the U.S. and come to Canada.

The tactics employed in this 12-page booklet are masterpieces of rationalizing. On the cover of the pamphlet is a cartoon strip of a mother soliloquizing why her son became a draft dodger. Authority figures are made to present such arguments as, "Let the GOVERNMENT worry about MORALITY! All YOU have to do is burn the villages!", "Let the GOVERNMENT worry about RESPONSIBILITY! All YOU have to do is drop the bomb!", "Let the GOVERNMENT worry about NATIONAL GUILT! All YOU have to do is gun down the silly peas-

ants!", "Let the GOVERNMENT worry about HUMAN DIGNITY! All YOU have to do is NAPALM the women and children!". The cartoon strip ends with these words, "So the day his draft card arrived he left for Canada! I didn't raise my boy to be a Canadian!"

The atmosphere set by this front page cover cartoon strip permeates the entire pamphlet, and makes it the pitiful work of misguided souls rather than a majestic one of persons sympathetic to the fate of others. To aid the less fortunate is a thing to be commended, but to put forth "ex-

cuses" for treason results in making use of the term "misguided" an act of kindness. The very same arguments that they present for draft dodging could, in truth, be used to justify any refutation of anything that the government may do that does not appeal to one's own individual preferences.

Personal responsibility is an important facet of citizenship in a democratic government; but personal responsibility means more than just a single individual's relationship with himself alone.

To use personal responsibility as a technique to ignore the needs of the country and a way in which to turn one's back on fellow countrymen is without doubt the utter perversion of this right.

For the person who dodges the draft with the recognition that imprisonment will be the result, we can at least take heart in his sincerity; but to desert one's country and assume the role of "citizen" in a country vested with many of the same principles is a contemptive act of the highest order.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

FILE 13....

U of VIC PROFS BUCK TERMINATIONS

VICTORIA (CUP)—Two of the three University of Victoria instructors whose contracts were terminated recently by the faculty review committee have filed appeals.

Both Dr. Charles Tarlton, assistant professor in political science, and English lecturer Joseph Schwartz have appealed to the presidential review committee -- a body established to handle grievances in such matters.

Alan Mackenzie, an English instructor now on leave of absence at the university of Aberdeen in Scotland where he is studying for his doctorate, is also expected to appeal the decision.

The three-man appeal committee will advise university president Dr. Malcolm Taylor whether the faculty review committee "considered all available evidence and followed the appropriate procedure in reaching its decision."

If an appeal is sustained, it must go back to the original committee for reconsideration. If the faculty committee upholds its original decision, the instructors can appeal to the board of governors.

Although none of the three were told why their contracts were terminated, all are known for their unorthodox lectures and outspoken recommendations for reform in the Uvic administrative structure.

Dr. Tarlton has also appealed to the Canadian Association of University Teachers to clear his professional reputation.

BOOK AIDS DRAFT DODGERS

TORONTO (CUP)—A handbook for American draft dodgers has been prepared by a group of Toronto university students and is gaining wide circulation in the United States.

The 12-page pamphlet, published by the Student Union for Peace Action, details Canadian immigration procedures and describes life in draft-free Canada for the U.S. pacifist.

About 5,000 copies of the booklet, *Escape From Freedom*, have been distributed, and one SUPA official estimates nearly 15,000 U.S. students have read it.

An estimated 3,000 Americans have already come to Canada to beat the draft. There is no extradition treaty between the two countries covering draft dodgers.

The SUPS pamphlet tells the prospective draft dodger how to apply for residence in Canada, the needed documents and what he will find when he gets here.

It quotes on U.S. draft dodger who has spent some in Canada as saying: "It's a fantastic relief. It's just like having a holiday."

LECTURER JAILED FOR PARTY WORK

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CUP)—A South African history lecturer at Salisbury University was sentenced Monday to 20 years in prison for working with the outlawed African Nationalist party.

The prosecution told the Salisbury High Court that John Andrew Conradie, 29, had admitted charges of taking part in "a diabolical plot which could have led to the loss of many white Rhodesian lives."

Conradie also admitted he distributed money for the African Nationalist party and passed on hand grenades, said the prosecutor.

Conradie told the court he had been drawn into the conspiracy by Vievanni Arrighi of Italy, a lecturer at Salisbury University until he was deported last year.

He said he agreed "for reasons of conscience" to be used as a messenger for liaison work.

STUDENTS STAGE SLEEP-IN

CALGARY (CUP)—Students at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology—tired of writing letters, presenting briefs and forming committees—have had a sleep-in "to publicize the need for residences".

SAIT students began agitating for new residences last September when they pitched tents on campus in an effort to draw attention to the lack of government-sponsored residences.

The sleep-in, scheduled for Wednesday (Feb. 21) was open to all SAIT students possessing a sleeping bag or blankets. Sleep-in organizers have promised to provide entertainment and breakfast for the bedless students.

ONE PILL A MONTH

SASKATOON (CUP)—The University of Saskatchewan hospital is looking for at least 10 women—married or single—to volunteer as guinea pigs in experiments with a new once-a-month oral contraceptive.

The experiments, to be conducted under the auspices of the university's obstetrics and gynaecology department by Dr. G.W. Korn, will determine the synthetic hormone's effectiveness in preventing ovulation if administered only once or twice a month.

Although the new drug doesn't eliminate side effects produced by the once-a-day 'pill', it will cut the normal dosage from 20-25 a month to a more convenient one or two.

Women between the ages of 19 and 40 are being recruited as subjects on which to test the drug. If the volunteer meets examination requirements, they will be administered the drug and asked to report three to four times monthly for further examination.

Each test subject will be paid \$10 a visit and must participate in the experiment for a minimum of six consecutive months.

LECTURES: A Short Study in Futility

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by Wayne Burns, a 19-year-old Arts student at the University of Alberta. Burns is describing the reaction of students in a first-year Psychology Class.

Knees in nylons. . .sequined stockings. . .long greens. . . jeans. That's all you see as you try to reach the lone seat in the middle.

There's hardly room to get by so you squeeze past, murmuring apologies.

Five minutes to go and the girl beside you pretends you aren't there. Yak it up with thing on the left, or sit and stare cool off in space.

Humm, Buzzz, mutter, whisper. And a blonde makes the grand entrance. Man, poetry in motion, but this is the only time you ever see her and you can't make time in a lecture hall.

In the far back corner, in an ivory tower, sits The Redhead. She had to arrive first to get that seat.

At the back, are two girls making small talk. One sits frustrated, staring straight ahead -- the other consoles her weakly. "Don't worry, you'll pass," she says.

Brack. The bell shatters the atmosphere and the prof enters.

Like Pavlov's dogs, trained to reaction, some students automatically swing their attention to the front and sit waiting silently.

The prof's opening gambit is strained humor and it gets few nervous titters and polite smiles.

Ho, hum. The prof starts to dictate and pens move, burning up paper. Nearly everyone writes at first.

The frenzy of note-taking lasts five minutes.

In the corner closest to the aisle sits the Quiet Man.

His hand is on his chin in The Thinker's position.

His eyes rove the audience.

Not too far away sits Ecstasy. Long black hair flowing down her back, she tosses it like a young colt and waves flow backward.

The Quiet Man thinks the thoughts of wishful thinkers.

Prof cracks a joke. Even Quiet Man responds -- it was a sex joke.

Half-way back sit Adam and Eve. Shoulders are touching and she leans toward him slightly. His fingers caress the soft hair on her arm, and she looks up from her note-taking and smiles.

Then his attention wanders again, he has a lump in his throat. He can't swallow. He looks anguished.

Front row center, a sequined stocking in a cassock boot is bobbing and swaying hypnotically.

They gaze at the long blonde hair which obscures the swinger's face.

She yawns and stretches full profile. The spectators sigh and look pained.

Ten minutes are gone. Basic boredom sets in. Try to stay awake.

There are 300 in the hall and it is hot and stuffy. Here and there variations on The Thinker's position. A few light cigarettes and someone coughs.

Twenty minutes are gone.

The Quiet Man sits gazing off into space. A grin slides across his face and eyebrows raise as he reflects on some Zen truth. The prof starts to write on the board and hands grab for pens.

Heads bob like sycopated ducks. A girl looks at the boy's notes beside her.

What does it mean? I don't know. Write it down and memorize it.

Time again. Wake up. Fight it off. A chain reaction of motion and everyone changes positions.

Here and there a girl strokes her hair and legs swing hypnotically. The voice drones on and several people seem asleep, gazing down at the floor.

Doodlers doodle and The Thinkers think.

Thirty minutes are gone. Another joke. "What is rattlesnake potion good for?" A laugh. Boredom returns.

Foot swingers, and all over gum chewers, eye rubbers and hair strokers.

A cute blonde gives me side glances and flicks her head like a gopher. Not a pen is moving.

He writes on the board and heads move. Bob, dip, bob, dip.

The conservative in white jeans and Chicago Boxcar haircut. His fingers beat a silent tattoo on his brief case. Five minutes left and he inches his foot closer to the girl's.

The Redhead is putting her ring on.

The Quiet Man is sucking his pen and fondling his head. Impatience sweeps the spectators with anarchistic frenzy. Like the second coming.

Braaaaaaaaaaack! The Bell Ob-livion!

The Quiet Man leaves in a rush. The lovers leave pawing each other. Congested humanity stampedes. The door.

Here and there are questioning looks. Eyes lost in blankness.

Nothing.

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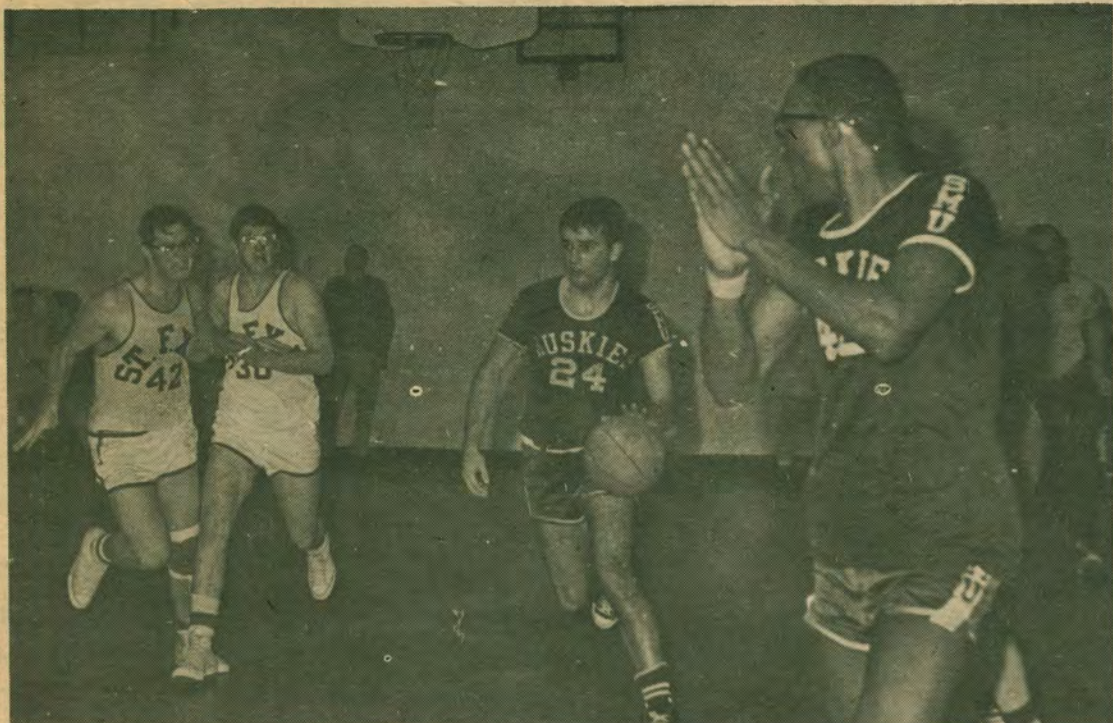
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OLYMPIAD '67-INTERCOLLEGIATE FINALS TO BE HELD IN CALGARY AND EDMONTON

One of the most unique weeks in Canadian intercollegiate sport will take place in Calgary, Edmonton and Banff, March 6-11, 1967.

During a crowded week of activity, over 700 of Canada's finest young athletes will compete for national championships in hockey, basketball, volleyball, fencing, judo, skiing, curling, badminton, wrestling, swimming, and synchronized swimming.

The intercollegiate finals will mark the first time that national finals on the college level have ever been held in Canada, except in basketball, hockey and men's swimming.

The Second Century Week competitions also make the first time that the whole colorful spectrum of collegiate athletics will be brought together at one time.

Pending the result of the UNB-St. Mary's basketball playoff in Sackville last weekend (results to be found on page 12), the Huskies will represent the Maritimes Intercollegiate Basketball Conference in Alberta. Other teams expected to attend include the University of Windsor, Simon Fraser University, University of Alberta, and MacDonald College, all in the round-robin hoop tourney.

During the six days of the

'Week' hockey and basketball semi-finals will alternate between Edmonton and Calgary, with the other sports equally divided between the two centers. Skiing will be held at Banff.

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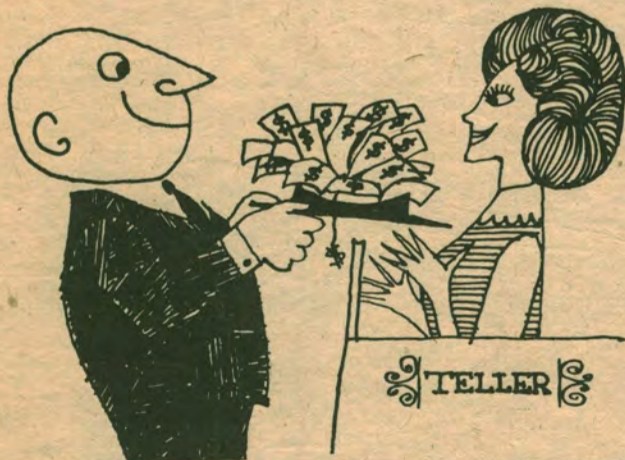
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The National Scene

By CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

While athletics from across the nation closed out the first Canadian Winter Games in Quebec City at the weekend, basketball wars continued on several other fronts.

In the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association's western division, top-ranked Windsor Lancers rounded out their 9-1 basketball season by tripping University of Toronto Blues 93 to 81.

Earlier in the week, the Blues ran roughshod over last-place Guelph Redmen, 105-54, to lock up a third place spot in the league.

At Waterloo, the Warriors ended their disappointing two-win, seven-loss season by bowing out to second place University of Western Ontario 76-67.

In the Maritimes, St. Mary's University Huskies moved a game ahead of second-place Dalhousie Tigers by their impressive 140-113 win over St. Dunstan's Saints.

Leading the Huskies in their romp was league scoring leader Jim Daniels with 44 points. Dalhousie has a game in hand over St. Mary's in the Maritime conference.

In other weekend basketball action, University of Manitoba Bisons ended a 22-game losing streak while gaining a split with Alberta Golden Bears.

Bears won the first game 87 to 80, but were toppled 82-73 by the stampeding Bisons.

In Ottawa, St. Lawrence Athletic Association basketball, eighth-place Macdonald College rolled over unranked Sir George Williams University 75 to 57, easily surviving a late rally which had brought Sir George to within four points with less than ten minutes left to play.

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UNB 67

SMU 62

MORE THAN THE GAME WAS LOST

UNB Red Raiders Cop M.I.B.C. Crown

SACKVILLE (JSS) — In a game last Monday night in Sackville, The University of New Brunswick Red Raiders earned the right to represent the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Conference at the National Finals in Calgary, tripping St. Mary's Huskies, 67-62.

Playing their usual ball-control game, the UNB squad led at the half, 35-29. St. Mary's led at the ten-minute mark, 21-16.

UNB guard Rick Cotter sank four foul shots in the final minute to put the game out of reach of the pressing Huskies. Earlier Rick Dougherty, SMU team captain, and Al Brown missed lay-ups as the Santamarians fought to retain their brief lead.

Cotter led the UNB attack with twenty points, followed by Dan Patterson with 18, and Nutbrown with 16. Huskies were led once again by Jim Daniels with 18, and O'Reilly with 15. Clem Maynard and Al Brown followed with 13 and 10 points respectively.

The tide turned in favor of UNB after Clem Maynard fouled out with four minutes remaining, cutting SMU's commanding control of the backboards. Teammate Rick Dougherty left with 20 seconds to go.

UNB - Rick Cotter 20, Dan Patterson 18, Dave Nutbrown 16, Rod Cox 7, Dave Hill 6:- 67.

SMU - Jim Daniels 18, Joe O'Reilly 15, Clem Maynard 13, Al Brown 10, Rick Dougherty 4, Terry Murphy 2:- 62.



M.I.B.C. President Angus "Gus" MacFarlane exhorts fans to behave "or the game will be cancelled and the league title decided by the league executive".

RESPECT

(An Open Letter)

The disgraceful incidents occurring at the SMU-UNB Basketball game are being looked into by the campus police and a report will be forthcoming. This report will be given to the Judicial Board and charges will be laid.

The administration will be asked to support fully the decision of the Judicial Board.

Since the future of the Student Judicial System and the effectiveness of the Campus Police Force depend upon the outcome of this unfortunate incident, I trust that those people found guilty will be severely reprimanded.

I have been told that such actions by St. Mary's fans could affect our membership in the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and I trust the officials of the league will see that our student government has handled this matter in a responsible manner and that it will be to our credit.

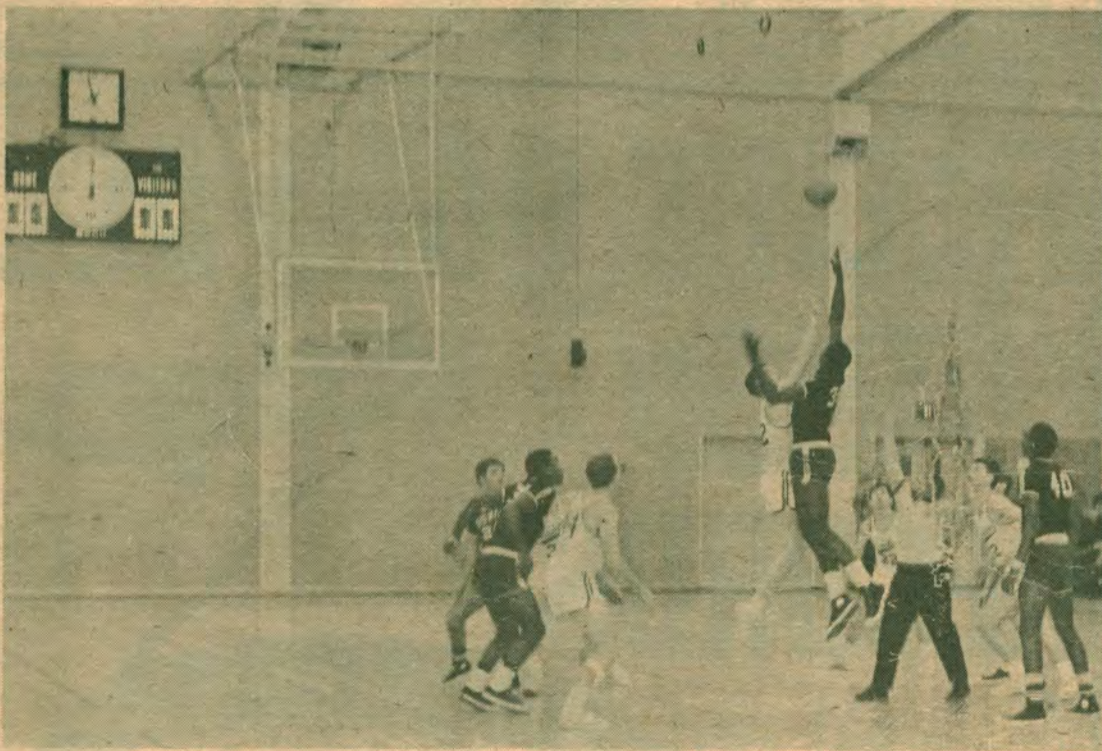
Letter of apology to M.I.A.A. officials have been sent.

I trust all Santamarians asked to co-operate with the student government in bringing this incident to a close will co-operate since our reputation is at stake.

Michael W. O'Sullivan

Mike O'Sullivan
Vice-President
(Acting President)
S.M.U.S.A.

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BEGINNING OF THE END — Huskie's Al Brown beats UNB center Dan Patterson to the jump in the final game of the season.

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