

MORGUE

Saint

Mary's



HAPPY IS  
THE KING....

... WHOSE  
THRONE IS  
FOUNDED  
ON PEOPLE'S  
HEARTS.  
--John Ford

# JOURNAL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1965

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

VOLUME XXXI No. 7

## Merry Christmas

FROM THE MEMBERS OF THE JOURNAL STAFF



## SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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## Letters to the editor

We of the S.M.U.C.Ph. A. (for the uninitiated, Saint Mary's University Clandestine Philosophical Association) have viewed with much delight the well-developed, and erudite article "Birth-Control, not yet" which so judiciously appeared in the newest and most ultimate edition of that most felicitous and much informed gazette, the Saint Mary's Journal. We applaud, we cheer, nay, we raise our common voice in praise, in homage, in resounding "thank-you" to the ever splendored one (we hope you all know which one). Never have we seen so clairvoyant a statement, so perceptive a declaration, so knowledgeable a pronouncement, and, what is even better, one which fits so well with our blessed hopes for eventual world domination.

(As you may know, things have not been well with us. Our fearless leader has departed, and we commend his soul to higher demonstration daily, but it has been difficult to carry on without his precise mind with its incisive inquiry into things barely considered. You can then, of course, fully appreciate the new spirit of theoretical investigation which this honored article has aroused in us.)

We were well pleased with the author's most beatified and immediate recognition of the fact that our humble humanity is ever expanding, and his well thought out conclusion, to respectfully paraphrase, that THIS MUST NOT BE STOPPED! (So there, you pill-mongering Existentialists!) We noted, however, a note of temerity in his obvious and to be highly praised, most clandestine concealment of the fact that current projections show that if certain most noteworthy increases and decreases continue, our most humble humanity will, midway through the coming century, have reached that most jubilant point of expansion at which it will have covered every square inch of the surface of our most glorious and most fortunate planet. At this point, and only at this most happy locus (point) will our most reverend hopes retain the practical possibility of concrete realization in time. For, at this greatest of points, the most numerous multitude within the most well-favored realm of possibility will be herewith assembled, after the manner of latter-day college students in certain diminutive foreign cars and telephone booths. (As you may know, it is our intention of the greatest solemnity that the greatest number possible come under the domination of "the true Metaphysics.") Then, and only then, will this ideal enter that most beneficial realm of possibility, and then, rousing ourselves from salubrious contemplation, we shall act. So, let us say again, in magno voce (loud voice) as it were, THIS

### MUST NOT BE STOPPED!

But it is not, as you may know, permitted to resolve questions on grounds of end, as we have just done, for is it not most gloriously written, THOU SHALT NOT MAKE THE END TO JUSTIFY THE MEANS! Rather, we most humbly and most fearfully approach the most sacred books and ask, with greatest respect, for an answer from He Who said Who is, Who said Who am, the Super God. As you may know, we never take it upon ourselves to open those most sanctified vessels of truth, the S.C.G. and the S.T., but standing before them, and communing with certain uncaused causes, we most instinctively intuit what lies therein. As this most well-ratiocinated article had been the source of such great fervour, I, as is the duty of my office, with the consent of the assembled brethren, and in their presence carefully slipped a clipping of this organ of truth between the pages of one of those highest books, and then drinking deep draughts of the most hallowed liquid V.S.O.P., which lead to higher contemplation of those above mentioned causes, did freely intuit the most high proclamation of the most high command of one most high law, of the most high -- AS THOU SHALT NOT MAKE THE END TO JUSTIFY THE MEANS, SO ALSO SHALT THOU NOT CONTRAVERSE! And thus it was said, and, as you may know, none may take issue with the intuited word.

And so may we close and say. Beware ye Neo-Kantian idealists ye monadic Leibnizians, ye absolutist Hegelians, ye Existentialists, etc., for ye shall soon feel the might of "the true Metaphysics."

Fearful Leader  
and Members  
A.M.U.C.Ph.A.

I would like, Sir, to express through the media of the student newspaper, my disgust at the service in the canteen. I entirely agree with your editorial which appeared a few weeks ago.

Service at the canteen is no longer a laughing matter. The rallying point of the canteen staff seems to be matches. The other day when I asked for five booklets of matches I was told that I could only get one. When I asked why, the answer I got went something like this: "We are not here to sell matches". Now I ask you, isn't this absolutely absurd? Have you ever heard anything more ridiculous in your life? I heard about another guy who was refused matches because he did not buy his cigarettes from the machine. I will not say anything about

# COMMENT

Few Canadians are aware that the struggle for religious freedom in our nation was fought and won in this old, colonial port of Halifax. In 1783 a group of Irish Catholics, after thirty four years of official persecution, extracted the first tangible measures of tolerance for English speaking Canada. Saint Mary's is another milestone in this evolution of religious equality for its first building was erected in defiance of the Attorney General and the Colonial Governor who sought to enforce the tyranny of the existing Penal Laws. However, through the efforts of his friend the Duke of Kent, Bishop Edmund Burke was able to complete his university, which was later incorporated in 1841.

It was into this colourful history and tradition that the Jesuit fathers stepped when they assumed the direction of Saint Mary's in 1940. But with the Society of Jesus came the international renown of a tradition and interwoven with the history of Christendom. The Jesuits came to Saint Mary's at a critical time of expansion and change. They brought the university from its second location on Windsor St. to its present thirty acre site. Under their direction the largest academic building east of Montreal was built and subsequent additions of a library and a field house were made to the campus.

The most significant contribution of these men has been the shaping of Christian lives, both through their teaching and the generating of the Christian principles to which they subscribe. The JOURNAL congratulates the Society of Jesus on its silver anniversary at Saint Mary's and expresses the gratitude of the student body for the invaluable work it carries on in the development of character and the installation knowledge in the leaders of tomorrow. The Jesuit is more than an administrator and a teacher. He is an intricate part in the tradition of an evolving institution which is Saint Mary's University.

### LEAVE CUS

For the past few years Saint Mary's has belonged to a national student organization known as CUS. CUS is an organization which is supposed to unite the students throughout Canada and thus facilitate the solving of student problems. We of the Journal have come to the conclusion that CUS can no longer serve its purpose and we therefore advocate that Saint Mary's leave CUS as soon as possible.

There are three reasons why we feel that Saint Mary's should not remain in the organization. The first one is financial. Each year we spend \$1000.00 on CUS which is equivalent to about 10% of our total Student Government budget. Most of this is made up by annual fees. It is our experience that we do not get our \$1000.00 worth from CUS. Any advantage that CUS has is not beyond our capacity as an individual university.

The second argument is based on the state of the organization. CUS has lost its Quebec members to an association named UGEQ. Among these is McGill, which was perhaps the most influential single university in the organization. McGill seems to have made a mockery out of CUS, for first of all it proposed the idea of free education, then they refused to march in support of their motion and finally, they have left the organization which had adopted their proposal. We believe that many universities in English speaking Canada will also pull out from the organization. We hope that Saint Mary's will be one of the first to do this and we urge members of Student Government to consider this idea.

Our final argument against CUS is this. We believe that the organization has overplayed its role by entering the international scene. By sending observers to Vietnam for a year does not help to solve the problems of the Canadian student. On the surface it appears that the organization, instead of trying to really assist the universities, is trying to use the universities to its own advantage.

We are not blaming the individuals on our campus who are associated with CUS for we think that they are doing a fine job. But we feel that it is a job that can be done without having to pay more than \$1000.00 to do it.

the prices for everyone knows how exorbitant they are. What should be done, sir, is to stage a two day boycott of the canteen. Besides bringing the management to reality, it would also bring an end to the now famous school of canteen philosophers. Thank you S.P.

Ed. - I support your campaign.

### Attention New England Students

New England students are reminded of the Christmas Dance sponsored by the Saint Mary's Alumni Association of New England. The dance is to be held on Thursday, December 30th, at the "Ship" which is located on Route 1 in Lynnfield, Massachusetts. Tickets are available at \$5.00 per couple and

the orchestra will play from 8:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and a bar will be available.

Every New England student should make it a point to keep this date open in order to attend the reunion. See you there.

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMENT

BY J. PHILLIP GOLDRING

Since this year's version of the Saint Mary's University Student Government took office last March we have had ample opportunity to see its strengths and weaknesses the calibre of its members and the type of work which we can expect from them. The accomplishments of the Councils as a whole were summed up by Dan Knight recently. Some of these are the usual accomplishments of any Council; others are special and should serve to mark our present Student Government (SG) in years to come, as being exceptional.

The Council got off to a flying start before this academic year began, with the planning of Orientation Week and preparation of a Course Evaluation Book-

let. Dave English, Vice President, Bob Britton, Secretary, and Denis Cassivi, Vice-President of External Affairs, were concerned especially with this, and deserve a great deal of the credit for it. Later on during Orientation, a wiener roast was held in Point Pleasant Park for the freshmen as part of the week's activities, thanks largely to Gary Mooney, with the co-operation of Mount Saint Vincent. (Such cooperation has been evident on several of the aspects of our student activities calendar this semester, including the Drama Workshop, Cheerleading team, and the activities on National Student Day). The Council has started, through the Vice-President of Internal Affairs and his society presidents, a tutoring program for students having difficulty with their Math. 101 course; this system will, as usual, be continued and extended to other courses in the second semester. The Council also approved a successful plan of social events for the Autumn Weekend.

But the greatest activities of the Council per se lie in the field of the activities of our President, Dan Knight, and his executive, Dave English, Bob Britton and Paul Langlois. The first such example of the effectiveness of our executive was in connection with the National Student Day observances. By conferring with Mount Saint Vincent on the topics of free education and universal accessibility to education, Dan was eventually able to present to the Atlantic Association of Students the plans which were eventually embodied in Nova Scotia's participation in the events of the day. It was largely on account of the SMU and MSVU influence that we were able to march, not for free tuition, but for our brief supporting the Bladen Commission and the Association of Atlantic Universities Report. Although I was as outspoken as anyone in opposing the march, events proved that the Council's decision was right and that we, the minority who opposed it, were wrong.

Another development, less significant perhaps in our relations with other universities, but certainly of paramount importance here at SMU, was the evolution of the Student's Judicial Board (SJB) under the Student Government, early this year. We now have an entire Student Judicial System with police, an attorney-general, regular judges (not elected representatives of the students as in former years) and all the procedures and safeguards of any democratic judicial system: the dismissal of a recent case for lack of evidence exemplifies how closely the SJB follows the procedures of a proper court of law. The administration has co-operated with this system by promising to support all decisions of the SJB.

But by far the greatest contribution of this year's Student Government is in the field of

SG's relations with the Administration as well as Dan Knight, have played key roles, particularly Father Fischer, Father Kierans, Dean of Studies, and his assistant Dr. Sheehan. In this matter, the most important developments have been made on the topics of future incorporation of the Council, and consultation with the administration on matters concerning the Curriculum.

Incorporation is a most important topic at the moment. It is the plan of the student government and the administration to have the student government incorporated under provincial law. As a legally incorporated body, the Council would, for example, be able to make contracts which would be legally binding upon both parties. In the past, any such contracts had to be made between an individual student of SMU and some outside person, with that individual student assuming legal responsibility for something he was doing for the school. Under an incorporated Council, the SG as a whole would be responsible for all such contracts and dealings; a responsibility would be relieved from individuals and also from the Administration, which could have found in the recent arrangement a source of embarrassment. Incorporated, the Council's business from year to year would have a sort of continuity, and it would be a business entity entirely separated from the administration.

The plans for incorporation are largely due to the work of the present executive of student government and of the President and Board of Governors of the University. A letter from the SG to the board of Governors, suggesting incorporation, was welcomed by them and the names of four lawyers were suggested to aid in the preparations. The whole affair would be quite inexpensive and would give to the student government an added sense - and realization - of responsibility. Having been approved by the administration, incorporation requires only the support of the student government. Surely, however, this is not too great an effort, and it wouldn't be a bad idea to make these revisions anyway. So this cannot be considered a true disadvantage. The other objection is that incorporation would require the President of the SG to be at least twenty-one years of age. (A minor cannot head a company or a corporation.) Since I am one of those who believes that, at the college level, a man's worth cannot be measured proportional to his age, I see this as a definite disadvantage; however, it is one which will probably have to be accepted, with the advent of greater responsibility.

Co-operation between SG and the administration over the curriculum has been especially strong through the efforts of Father Kierans, and his assistant, Dr. Sheehan. Last year, the President of the Council was consulted on some changes in the curriculum, but his advice was sought largely as an individual. This year, the Council under Dan Knight worked practically as an advisory body to the Curriculum committee. In most other universities, admission standards are a matter of academic interest only, handled by the administrations. But before making a decision on changing its admission requirements, the curriculum committee requested that the Council prepare and present a report on the matter; this report was presented last November 25.

Such affairs as these, and the monthly meetings between Father Fischer and the leaders of SG,

attest to the good climate of relations existing between the administration and the students. The answer to student-faculty relations lies not in student autonomy but in close co-operation.

These accomplishments, from the purely social to the academic, are largely the work of the President of the Council. I would like to examine in more or less detail the other nine Council posts, and the men who fill them.

Dave English, Vice-President of the Student Government, is plagued by the vagueness of his job. To "assist the president in all his duties" is a pretty general term, yet it covers the principle field of his task. As in any organization composed of more than one man, a certain breakdown in communications occurs, with the result that the Vice-President is unaware of some business which is going on, though Dave considers this, knowing what's happening, to be the main part of his obligations. It is also his duty to execute anything for which the President hasn't time, or which he forgets to do.

In spite of the problems of his office, Dave has been quite active in matters ranging from autumn weekend to Orientation, from work on incorporation to arranging a tutoring program for Mathematics students. Dave has shown a certain amount of initiative too, in affairs not directly his responsibility, such as the National Student Day March, in which his persuasion was largely responsible for getting out as many Santamarians as were present, although it required a trip back to the university from the march, and a few pep-talks, to get things moving. For work like this, as well as his official duties, Dave English has made quite a good impression so far this year.

The Secretary of this year's SG is our incomparable Bob Britton. Bob has dominated the Council scene since Orientation Week, and his claim that his principle effort has been keeping in touch with the students is well justified. Bob has proved to be not only dynamic, but efficient as well. For the first time, Council Members are being supplied with minutes and agendas before Council meetings; completed files are being kept and copies of all outgoing and incoming mail are being kept.

The Secretary's chief disappointment is in the very nature of his job. Although it is among his functions to act as the public relations officer between the Council and the public, his work in the more basic jobs of his position, and his studies, prevent him from taking any great steps in this direction. The addition of a secretarial staff to handle the routine jobs of typing and running off minutes and agendas would take a load off Bob and would enable him to operate better in the field of public relations.

Although it is simply the job of any adequate treasurer to keep accurate financial records and to turn in regular reports and budgets, I feel Paul Langlois should be given recognition for having accomplished all this since taking office in March.

In the departments of External, Internal, Cultural, and Athletic Affairs, it is difficult to judge the progress made by individual student government leaders, since the vice-presidents of these departments could mostly be called departmental co-ordinators and some achievements can be attributed largely to the society presidents. In the Athletic Affairs Department, Vice-President John Russell has been characteristically, though deceptively, quiet. John's accomplishments include

the setting up and running of intramural football, softball, and for the first time at SMU, intramural soccer. It is obvious from the clutter of papers on the Athletic Bulletin Board, that many other intramural tournaments are shaping up in everything from basketball to hockey to badminton.

Denis Cassivi seems to have been running a tight ship in the External Affairs department. The WUS committee is in better shape, financially, and otherwise, than any previous such committee has ever been at SMU so early in the school year. The CUS committee has been quite active, arranging speakers prior to the Federal Elections, conducting the blood drive with the Red Cross, and planning for next year a survey of student mental health. Although the value of participating in CUS (to the tune of about \$1,000 a year) is being heavily questioned, this year's CUS Committee has been neither asleep nor useless. The OUSO Chairman has provided a suitable amount of publicity for his organization, and the CLASP Group is, in its schedule, about a month and a half or two months ahead of its forerunner last year. Unfortunately, the Vice-President of this department of External Affairs has not been as instrumental in promoting SMU publicity on other campuses, as he could have been. He share perhaps the troubles the secretary has in this same question of public relations. It is to be hoped, anyhow, that the second semester will show a good deal of progress in this matter. In general, the societies of external affairs have been served well by the head of their department, and have been granted all due consideration by the Council as a whole.

The Department of Internal Affairs has been deceptively quiet too. Joe Polito is faced with somewhat the same problem as Dave English, in that he holds an ill-defined job which largely boils down to a role as a co-ordinator. The societies under his supervision have been far from idle, though. The Faculty Societies have adopted children overseas by one of the foster parent plans; the Arts and Commerce societies have set up, in conjunction with Joe and other members of the Council, the first pre-Christmas tutoring program, and are working now on the post-exam program. The Science Society is in the process of producing what may become a regular booklet, "PROBE", while the Young Liberal Club has also been active.

But Joe, realizing the limitations of his role as co-ordinator, sees the organization of dances as one of his primary concerns. He has been trying to organize these socials to the maximum benefit of both the general student body and the societies sponsoring the individual dance. Although he, like John Russell, has had a lot of work of his department developing quietly, much is being accomplished and more remains to be seen.

Jim Magee, Vice-President of Cultural Affairs: Whatever the obvious differences between the man and the post which he occupies, it must be admitted that Jim's department has been the most productive to date. Another Vice-President whose main job is simply co-ordinating, Jim has supervised the developments of staffs for the JOURNAL, the SANTAMARIAN, and the handbook, as well as seeing to the establishment of this year's version of the debating club, the Drama Society, and the choir. The handbook was the first great con-

tribution of the department, being earlier and better than any in recent years. It was a tremendous one-man job by Dan Clarke. Jim has ensured himself of a good staff for the Photo Pool and the SANTAMARIAN, while the sterling worth of the JOURNAL is, of course, indisputable; it has already put out as many issues as it did all last year. Furthermore, the files and finances of all these publications are in order.

In Council Meetings, the versatile, witty, and cultured Vice-President of Cultural Affairs can always be counted upon to express his sound views without wasting unnecessary words or time.

The Presidents of the Day Students' Society and the Residents' Society have been, to date the disappointments of the Council. Elected to positions which demand initiative and driving force, Fred Feeney and Gary Mooney have become static, not even following up some of their societies traditional activities. Encouragement from the executive and the forces of circumstances have, I hope, shocked them out of this state, by now. The Dayhop Society in particular is beginning to show signs of life. At a recent meeting of the society, however, only about sixty members were present. Of the six Dayhops sitting on Council, only one (Fred Feeney himself) was present. Some fairly sound proposals came out of that meeting, revealing the possibility of a lively second semester for a society which has never really functioned properly in its few years in existence. Plans exist for a Dayhop Stag, a New Years Supper Dance, a bowling party a brightening up of the Lounge and possible revival of the Dayhop Basketball team. Egged on by the executive of the Council, Fred will be assisting Gary Mooney in carrying out a Needs Survey, to determine what facilities should be incorporated in the proposed Student Union building. Ralph Berrigan wound up the meeting with his report that the treasury holds the healthy sum of 700 dollars.

The Residence Society, too, shows signs of reviving. Never regaining the pitch of spirit it had last year, the Society is suffering from a lack of general meetings and a subsequent lack of contact with its executive, and possibly, an overdose of Freshmen who are not yet acquainted with the spirit which could and did pervade Residence until recently. Under much the same influence as spurred on the Dayhop Society, Gary, too seems to be re-awakening as the Needs Survey is projected: he is, I assume, waking up to the fact that a society does not run itself. Gary did get off to a good start with the formation of welcoming committees for new students, and the SMU-MSVU picnic in Point Pleasant Park. I can only hope that he'll recover his early vigour and get things moving next semester.

Student government properly includes all those who are actively engaged as executives of student societies: the above is an estimation of the accomplishments of the ten men who should and do, make Student Government tick. But two things stick out about this Council: first, at a time when a say in all facets of university life is passing into the hands of the students, the student body as a whole cares little for its Council; the same two or three dozen people occupy almost every post in Student Government. The second phenomenon of this year's Council is that there is no bloc. At

(cont'd on page 6)

# WHIMSY

Have you ever thought what it means to be "in with the in crowd?" Well, if you have ever been accused of being such and you don't know how to take it, read this and maybe you'll have an answer.

First of all, let us look at the Student's Council. Are they "in" or "out"? As a body it is "in," but individually some of the members are way, way "out". Among those slowly joining the "in" crowd are members of the Judicial Board and the two Attorney-Generals. Most professors are "out" but we would have to consider the Dean of Studies as "in" as we at least know who he is. This is a major breakthrough from the past. Now that we have started identifying individuals, it is safe to say that Joslyn Grasby is "out" for two reasons. First of all, it is inconceivable that any female could be so much smarter than the superior men of SMU; hence we ignore her. Secondly, she has betrayed four years association with SMU by going to Dalhousie, which, in spite of recent moves towards reapproachment remains further "out" than any other institution, including "X". Pat Hickey and Dave Keith are definitely "out" but Pat Curran is now starting his third year with the "in" crowd. The chairman of the Winter Carnival

is "in", also for two reasons. First of all he always says so himself, and secondly his office is adjacent to the Students Council and hence his influence can be exerted. As for the guy who wrote "Birth Control Not Yet", he has got to be but and furthermore, never let back "in." Guy Pothier refuses to get "out" and the Campus Police Force is "out" to lunch. For reasons which are quite easily understandable, I refuse to pass judgement on the Editor of the Journal.

What about the societies. By definition, external affairs is "out" and internal affairs is "in" but this trend has definitely reversed itself. However CUS is on its way "out" and it should meet the Maroon and White, which is on the way back "in" after reaching the point of no return. The photo pool is "in" the dark, if you will pardon the pun, but it is too early to classify the Drama Society. It is difficult to decide whether Smuperman is "in" or "out" but at least we can say that he is always "in" the toilet.

Someone will obviously suggest that I be sent to Djakarta as Journal drama critic, since they may feel that I know as much about the Indonesian theatre as I do about campus society. Still, with apologies to all, my opinion stands.

# MASS DAILY

12:25 p.m. Except  
Sundays and First  
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## CAMPUS POLICE ineffective at best

The Campus Police Force together with the Student Judicial Board, shall be the body responsible for general student conduct and investigations arising therefrom". So states article five of the rules formulated by our SRC to regulate the student Disciplinary System.

The most complimentary adjective a charitable observer could apply to the operations of the Campus Police Force to date would be "ineffective". Unfortunately, the opinions of most critics both on and off campus are not by such virtuous tendencies, and their colored statements would not appropriately fall in the category of "ridicule". Any other form of criticism would necessitate "taking the Campus Police seriously", something which is becoming increasingly more difficult to do.

It is supposedly the duty of the Campus Police Chief to provide sufficient information to the Attorney General, upon which he may summon and prosecute transgressors. To date, only one session of the Court has been held, two students prosecuted and one found guilty. One misdemeanor in two months from a student enrollment approaching one thousand is a record which cloistered monks would envy, and one can't help but conclude that the Police have been somewhat remiss in their duties. The culmination of this ridiculous situation was achieved

on the never-to-be-forgotten trip of St. F. X., which this observer suggests supplied enough prosecutable offences to keep the Disciplinary Board actively occupied until supplemented by the St. F. X. - Saint Mary's match next year.

Campus Police organizations exist and play a vital role on every campus in Canada that has achieved the responsibility of governing their own student affairs. At Saint Mary's, the very existence of this organization is a tangible indication of the administrative policy of delegating student control to its rightful sphere, the student government itself. Abuse of this control can have no other result, and justifiably so, than an administration curtailment of present and future Student Government authority.

It is not the purpose of this article to attempt to attribute responsibility for this situation, to any one individual or position. However, it must be remembered that final responsibility for the Disciplinary System must reside with the Student's Council as a whole. If the organizational problems are beyond their capacity, let them hand disciplinary control back to the administration. If, on the other hand, they are reluctant to concede this authority, let them justify their possession of this control with some efficient reform action.

# The Christmas Story...



Among the travellers journeying from Jerusalem to Bethlehem was a young woman riding upon the cushioned pillion of an ass. The husband, leading the animal, often glanced back to reassure her as he guided the animal carefully, for his wife was pregnant. It was a busy road, especially so today, because many who had been in Bethlehem were hurrying there to be counted in the census of population which was being carried out by Rome.

The man, older than his wife was in his forties, while she was in the early bloom of young womanhood. The clothing of the two was ordinary. The man's were neither fringed nor dyed as were the garments of the rich Pharisees who passed them on their mules. Nevertheless, the man carried himself with an air of pride, for he has a craftsman, a cabinet-maker and a builder. In fact, neither husband or wife were awed by other passers-by. Both were descended from David, the great warrior, King of Israel. David, more than any other since Moses had led the twelve tribes out of Egyptian bondage, had united the worshippers of Jehovah, and welded the children of Israel into a great nation. Every son of Israel yearned for the return of the great days of David's Kingdom.

Mary looked eagerly southward towards Jerusalem, the city of David, their destination, and as she did so she pondered again the strange yet thrilling things which had happened to her recently. She had lived like any other young woman in Nazareth, the small town in South Galilee, where she had grown up. Engaged to Joseph, the carpenter and builder, she had made plans for the time when she would become his bride.

Few months ago, a stranger had appeared at her home in Nazareth and spoken to her. Although his bearing was regal she had not considered him to be other than mortal. "Hail", the stranger had reverently greeted her, "The Lord be with you. Blessed are you among women". Awed by the visitor's language and manners, Mary had not answered. "Fear not, Mary", the visitor commented "you have found favour with God. Behold you will conceive and bring forth a son, and shall call his name Jesus. He shall reign over the house of Jacob forever, and of His Kingdom there shall be no end". Mary could not remain silent any longer. "How shall such a thing be?" she said. "Seeing that I know not a man?" "The Holy Spirit shall come upon you, and the power of the highest shall overshadow you", the stranger explained. "Therefore, that holy thing which shall be born of you shall be called the Son of God". By now, Mary had come to see that she was in the presence of God's emissary.

The angel disappeared, leaving her filled with fear and wonder. True she was of the royal line of David, from which the ancient writings said a King, or at least a great spiritual leader

to be called the Messiah would one day come again in Israel. But during the days which followed this encounter, she went about her duties with a troubled mind. Reason almost convinced her that this episode had been a dream although the scene remained as vivid in her memory as on the day of the stranger's appearance. She made a visit to her cousin Elizabeth and told her what had happened. It was during this visit that Mary's body confirmed that she was indeed to bear a child. The fact that she was pregnant being now beyond doubt, Mary immediately returned to Nazareth, to tell Joseph how she had been chosen by God to become the mother of a king.

After seating Mary comfortably upon a rock beside the road where she could look across the valley to Bethlehem, Joseph tethered the ass. From the pack that contained his carpenter's tools, he took a small gourd, and after he had given Mary a drink from it, relieved his own thirst. Turning towards her, Joseph looked at Mary as she rested her back against the rough stones, her eyes closed. Before the night was over, he was fairly sure, her child would be born.

As he gazed towards Bethlehem and remembered the promise of the ancient writings that a king of Israel would be born there, Joseph thought again of Mary's story. He had wanted to believe her but it seemed so strange that he found difficulty in doing so. Loving Mary as he did, he had no wish to make an example of her, though what had happened obviously made their continuous association impossible.

He decided to break their betrothal privately. Though the letter of divorce that severed the betrothal had to be made public, it could be legally given in the presence of but two persons, thereby avoiding having to bring her before a court of justice. Yet, Joseph hesitated, for, however unbelievable her story of being pregnant by the Holy Spirit of a child destined to be Messiah and King of Israel his love and respect for Mary would not let him cause her pain.

Three things had always been regarded since ancient times as signs of God's favour. "A good king", a "fruitful year", and "a good dream". So when the third of these came to Joseph one night, he took it as the voice of the Lord speaking to him. "Joseph, son of David", the Voice in the Dream had said, "do not fear to take Mary to wife, for that which she has conceived is of the Holy Spirit. She shall bring forth a son and you shall call his name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins".

When he woke, Joseph found himself convinced that God had chosen his wife as the means by which a Saviour was to come to Israel. His duty was clear. He must cherish and protect her and her child, counting it an indication of the Lord's trust and favour that so great a charge had been given to him.

Joseph and Mary arrived at the yard of an inn in Bethlehem as darkness was falling. It was already filled with travellers and their animals. As Joseph walked towards the inn he could hear a large crowd grumbling and pleading. "What is the matter?" he asked a man who was shouldering his way out of the crowd. "No room at the inn", the man replied. Joseph pondered. He greeted the innkeeper, "Good sir, my wife is with child, please grant us lodging for the night". "No room, no room"

the innkeeper shouted, "I am sorry, but there is nothing I can do. See for yourself".

Joseph returned to his wife still sitting on the pack and assisted her to her feet. "We will find a place somewhere Mary", he told her. Mary tried to smile but a spasm of pain made her cry out. Moved to pity, a stranger said to Joseph, "My master has purchased a space for me in the stable. Your wife may have it, if you wish". "But what about you, you have no place to sleep", interjected Joseph. "I am used to faring for myself", the stranger assured him. "One of the other men will make room for me". A stable is a poor place for a child to be born, but at least it provided some form of shelter and protection from the biting wind. "We accept your kind offer", Joseph said gratefully. "But you must let me pay you". "The poor stand together friend", the stranger replied with a smile. "I have slept in many stables; the space beside the manger is always the best. Get your wife.

feeding their flocks on the fertile plain about two miles from Bethlehem saw the sky and the plains become bright with a luminous glow. The light became intolerably bright, and they covered their eyes and dropped upon their knees. A voice said to them "Fear not, for behold I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people".

The voice, low and clear,



forehead glowed steadily as the Morning Star; the angel's hands were stretched towards them in a gesture of blessing, its face was calm and serene.

The angel continued: "Unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour; which is Christ the Lord! And this shall be a sign unto you: ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

Then as far as man could see there was a flash of white wings, the coming and going of radiant forms and voices as a multitude chanting in unison: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, Peace and goodwill towards Men!" Then the herald rose, and disappeared from view, taking the light with him. Long after he had gone, down from the sky fell the refrain in a song mellowed by distance:

"GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST, AND ON EARTH, PEACE, GOODWILL TOWARDS MEN".

(Courtesy of Texaco Star)

there quickly now and let no one argue with you about it".

Meanwhile some shepherds

filled them with assurance. They rose from their knees and beheld an angel; above its shoulders great wings towered, a star over its



# Freshmen Should Be Adjusted -Gerry Parsons

According to Father O'Donnell S.J., a guidance counsellor and Latin teacher at S.M.U., at this point in the year the Freshman should be adjusted to the new way of school life and should be able to make their own way at University. It is a known fact that the change from high school to University is quite abrupt, and sometimes catches the student with his books down. The change itself is really necessary, like the change from adolescence to manhood, and perhaps it should be as gradual; however many students find themselves stymied by the change, and quite bluntly, cannot handle their new-found independence.

The students themselves give many excuses for the apparent inability to adjust, for this "inability" is there, and many students find it very frustrating; as one student remarked, after four enlightening periods in the gym "What am I doing here?" The free time found at University is to some students a clear invitation to discount valuable hours. Many students feel that the courses in first year are too hard; however this a feeble excuse for the students lax effort.

Others, on the other hand, some have legitimate complaints; they state that the emphasis placed on social acceptance far outweighs that of educational endeavour. Others feel that they have a lot of time to waste; for they see that not much pressure is placed on them; therefore, they think that if the teachers don't worry, why should they? They fail to see the great amount of trust placed in them by the teachers, to do their work. With all the time in the world the new student finds himself reading sports illustrated instead of Shakespeare and shooting baskets instead of turning pages. This is not to say that a good amount of time should not be spent on sports - it should. But perhaps stricter regulations should be enacted to direct the student to the library rather than the gym. These certainly are not all the problems which confront the vulnerable Freshman; many more lay in the realm of social obligations (so-called obligations). Yet despite the obstacles, the new students should realize his position and act accordingly.

How are this year's Freshman

stacking up against the freshmen of other years? According to a number of onlookers, third and fourth year students, this year's crop of new students are more studious and less otherwise than those of other years. It seems that the warnings of things to come, received in high school, struck home with most. But what about the rest? Well, it is from this select group that the proverbial "CHRISTMAS GRADUATES" will be chosen. And unfortunately the selection committee for these grads. comes in the form of a rather hideous test of knowledge, commonly known as exams (a polite colloquial expression). And so lest we forget or be forgotten, now is the time to study. There is not even time to worry. No literary device can make study easy or fun, or even seem like it. Its cold and simple; you either make it or you don't. You can laugh at it, cry about it or drink to it, its still there. Naturally there will be many personal problems but Jesuits don't bite (despite all popular beliefs) and the best of advice is available, for those who can summon up the courage (via a stiff shot or otherwise) to knock on a rather inconspicuous door. But if one decides the easy course that of failure, for anyone can fail, there is one consolation...but darned if I can figure out what it is.



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### BURKE HOUSE COLUMN

During the last few weeks a house committee was formed at Bishop Burke House, to organize activities in which the entire student body at Burke House take part. Mike Langan is chairman of this committee which includes in addition Steve McMullin, Joe Scott and Clayton Rice. This committee tries to maintain the good morale among the students through group social activities such as public speaking and parties.

The committee presented its first effort on Friday, November 12. Two films from the National Film Board were shown. The first of these movies concerned societies reaction to an unwed mother and the second showed the development of racial prejudices in a college student. Following the movies, a discussion of the situations presented in the movies took place, which enabled the students to gain some accurate insights into these problems. After the discussion the house committee provided a lunch and staged a hootenanny for the students. This first attempt by the committee was a great success.

On Monday, November 21, the house committee produced its second event which proved as equally successful as the first. On that night the Seminarians

from Holy Heart Seminary were invited to Burke House. Among those attending were Doug Tyler (SMU 64 and Frank Gogan (SMU 65. Wayne Throne, John R. MacNeil and Kim Mulchay provided the entertainment for our guests on that night.

In the near future the house committee plans to have more of these functions and in addition it is planning to have organized public speaking and guests lecturers.

### Student Government Comment (cont'd page 3)

times it acts as a smooth, unanimous machine; at other times, it becomes balky-stalling, sputtering, and getting bogged down in debate and argument. At no time has one group of members ever aligned itself all together.

To the first semester record of the Student Government of Saint Mary's is a quite commendable one in most departments. I look forward to seeing whether it can live up to expectations for the second semester.

another



smoker

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# BIRTH CONTROL - Hurray

Everybody talks about the weather, as Mark Twain said, but nobody does anything about it. This is equally true of the reckless human spawning known as "world population explosion".

Tens of millions of children born in backward lands are doomed to hopelessly half-starved lives. As there are not enough schools to teach them crafts, they will spend their adult lives scrambling in the soil for a living. While they are young, the cost of keeping them alive will depress the already low standards of the working population.

In North America, with only a small minority engaged in farming, the food problem has been so triumphantly solved that there is a huge surplus over and above what the local inhabitants need or could eat. In Asia, Africa and Latin America, where a big majority live on the land, more than half the people go to bed hungry every night. The answer to this is that the human race is darn stingy. If

for instance a well to do country with a surplus of food and material was to embark on a give-with-no-strings-attached program, then the starving would eat, obtain energy enough to work, and eventually would boost their countries standard. But until this is done, man has to find a way to control the increased number of hungry mouths. Excessive procreation worsens the poverty, discourages savings, inhibits capital formation, delays industrial growth and promotes the discontent that is the most formidable threat to peace on earth. Let's hang on for a while and reverse those inevitable threats by holding the population under the present 3 fold increase per century.

At the existing clip our species doubles three times in a century. Thus the present 3 billion will be 24 billion in 100 years. To present a long term view of the situation, at the present rate of human increase in 600 years, there will

Sonia Makarovitch's Laundry

I have a blind cat With soft paws, that sits on my window ledge and watches my old wife below, carry on an intimate conversation with my worn shirts, slightly yellowed underwear, my coveralls, and khaki slacks, in mid-autumn pinching clothespins into memories. She moves on a patch of green cement between proud, red-brick tenements, gaining color in the early light of a fresh morning, dreaming of her Old-Country girlhood, (Katerina and Fenya) her first-felt womanhood, and her motherhood; while I, four storeys above, lay dead in my chair, my cigar burning the linoleum.

# HUSKIES SPLIT ON ROAD TRIP

(By Tim Sullivan)

On their recent road trip to the land south of the border, the Huskies defeated the Loring Air Force base 76-75 while losing to Fort Kent State Teacher's College 94-91. In the win over Loring, John Mills led the Huskies as he pured in nineteen points. John Russell and Jim Daniels followed with 16 and 14 points respectively, Coach Goodwin was pleased with the team's performance, stating that it was a fine team effort in all departments.

The next night saw the Huskies ride north for their game with Fort Kent. Palying on a small court which reduced the effectiveness of their fast break, the Huskies just could not hand onto

the lead which they held for most of the game. No less than six of the team fouled out in a game marked by heated arguments and unusual calls. The refs were seniors from the college and although no one doubts their impartiality, their ability to look the wrong way at the right time was somewhat unusual. The Huskies outscored the home team from the floor but the 42 free throws which Fort Kent had proved to be the decisive factor. John Mills once again led the Huskies with 23 points while stead Jim Daniels pitched in with 12.

stature, leadership, ability and brittincus. He was affectionately known by his friends as "Poe, Poe the Dynamo".

While attending university, he became the leader and "Great White Father" of all the underdogs on campus. Poe obtained his B.A.; M.A.; and Ph.D. in the "Science of Knowitall Betterwhat Thousholdst". Upon graduating from university, he became, at the age of thirty-six, and one half years, the youngest man ever to be accepted on the staff of Xander College of Aquarial Science.

Poe was soon appointed as Grand Imperial Potentate of Intestinal Affairs. Poe changed radically from the first day he took office. The students of ten heard weird and horrendous noises coming from the Temple. No one ever say the G. I. P. during the day. Soon, no one ever saw G. I. P. Finally, he met his sad end on that dark and dreary night of Friday, October 13, 1984. (End)

## Obituary

Date: Friday, October 13, 1984  
Deceased: Pol Delito  
Place: Temple of Intestinal Affairs, Xander Aquarium

At the stroke of midnight, on Friday, October 13, 1984, a weird cry was heard from the temple of Intestinal Affairs. The lone guard on duty, Sargeant Len Straud rushed to the door of the Temple. Finding it locked, he hurried to the two-toned white port hole at the side of the building. From outside he could see the Grand Imperial Potentate of Xander Aquarium, Pol Delito, running wildly from

tank to tank. He could see a look of horror on the fact of the G.I.P. Closely behind him was Poseidon, King of the Sea. In his hands were a hammer and stake. Poseidon finally corended him between the Tiger Sharks and the Water Lillys and drive the stake into his heart. At last the people of Gotia Land were free from the grip of G. I. P.

An autopsy revealed that his death was caused by paralysis of the lower vesticular appendage of the outer epidermis of the tongue.

Pol was born on the Ides of March in the small town of Smelli Armme Pitte in the county of Infectus Athleticus Pedes. He grew rapidly, and by the time he was twenty five years old, he was a man of great

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### NO WINNER FOR TROPHY

In each Christmas issue, the Journal awards the John P. Kell-

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ether trophy to the procter of the year in residence in memory of that legendary hero of the first floor (1963-64). This year, however, there is no winner for none of the proctors have the necessary qualifications which are required. Two of these qualifications are the maintenance of a compulsory roll call each morning at 7:30 and the leading of Christmas carols on the first Sunday in December.

The only winner of the award is Jim Magee (1st floor 1964-65). In an interview, Jim has notified the Journal that anyone who was awarded the trophy would have to come and get it personally. When asked to describe the trophy Jim said: "It is a ... .. (censored)."

be five persons for every square yard of land including Greenland and the Sahara. This probably won't happen, but what will prevent it from happening.

With our species doubling three times a century and our population at 3 billion, then in 100 years - population = 24 billion. Carry this forward six centuries, you get 800,000 billion. This is just five times the number of squares which is 165,000 billion. This is obtained by multiplying 55 million sq. mi. of "terra firma" by 3 million sq. yd. 1 sq. mil.

This is one reason why the population explosion concerns us all. Another reason is that the question of our planet's ability to sustain its human beings begins to loom up.

To consider the question without regard to facts and figures we can plainly see that the population explosion is leading the world into serious trouble. The whole basis for this is human greed. Why? You ask. Well man is always at war; man wants the dollars in exchange to commodities, regardless of who the customer is. These two examples and many more just cause unfriendly situations which in turn don't promote brotherhood. From all this, then, we learn that a poor country is not going to get on its feet if another presumably rich one has a grievance with it. So this being a serious matter has to be qualified by an other serious matter - control - birth contro l presumably. You can't fight fire with fire and thusly you can't fight population explosion with another population explosion. You have got to control births as generously as possible.

If only man would help the situation then countries would flourish. But until he starts to throw in the "few pennies" , birth control is inevitable.

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# Christmas

# SPORT

## SPORTS

IN  
Retrospect

## HUSKIE BASKETBALL

SAINT MARY'S WINS INVITATIONAL

--- Daniels Named Tournament MVP

(By Tim Sullivan)

The greater part of our sports year is now over - a few plaudits and comments before it goes into the SMU scrapbook.

We would like to know what the hospital bill for the pup mascot that was kicked by a certain coach when the Huskies crushed the X-Men 9-2. We understand that the Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is laying charges.

Congratulations to Coach Bob Hayes and the champion football team. It was a long time coming but it was worth waiting for. We have to revenge our defeat at the hands of McGill next year.

Congratulations also to Crispin Grey-Johnson for winning the 440 yard race at the Intercollegiate Track Meet held at Mount Allison. Crispin's time was a fast 49.4 secs.

Sam Selatile is thinking of taking the soccer squad on a trip to England this summer if the Journal would pay for the trip..... Sorry Sam. It took only two years for Coach Roy Clements to mould the soccer team into a championship side. .... Ex Santamarian Frank Arment, for a long time one of the best linemen in the A.F.C. is an all star selection at Queen's this year. Frank has been appointed captain of the squad for 1966..... Stu O'Brien is back in Halifax after completing a successful season with the Scranton "Miners". The 210

lb. tight end was drafted by the Ottawa Rough Riders and will return to camp next summer. .... congratulations to our basketball team on their victory in the second annual SMU Invitational tournament. Thanks go to Coach Goodwin for improving the class of basketball at Saint Mary's..... Russ Savers, Joe Reardon and Dave Mann deserve credit for the brave showing they made in the Intercollegiate tennis tournament. .... Last but not least, special plaudits are extended to those two pro-style intramural teams: the champion junior football team and the aging senior softball champs. .... A special get well greeting to Roger Sevigny.

The basketball is following in the winning ways of the football and soccer squad. In the second annual SMU invitational tournament, the Huskies came out on top for the second straight year. In the opening round Les Goodwin's squad ran the university of Moncton right off the court as they rolled up an impressive 120-50 decision. The New Brunswick squad could not contain the fast breaking Huskie attack and after five minutes the

issue was never beyond doubt. Six players, led by Mike Van Auker, scored in the double figures for the Huskies while a total of 14 players got into the scoring column. Gerry Blanchard of the Acadians was top scorer of the game as he netted fifteen points while Hank Ares netted 12.

In the second game on Friday night, the Nathaniel Hawthorne Highlanders tripped the Lyndon State Green Hornets-71 - 63. Lyndon State could not cope with the superior height advantage of Hawthorne. Led by 6'5" forwards Tom Edwards and Mark Barnes, the Highlanders dominated the backboards to squeeze by the scrappy Hornets. Captain John Dawson of Lyndon played a brilliant game in a losing cause as he broke three tournament records. His eleven field goals and 27 points set one night records for the tournament and his twenty three rebounds also surpassed Ed Brandt's record of twenty one.

In the consolation final, Lyndon State easily defeated the Moncton Acadians 88-52. Led once again by John Dawson who made the all-tournament team, the Hornets were never in any trouble.

The championship game was a real close battle until the final five minutes. Hawthorne

used its height advantage and contained the our fast break fairly well. But with five minutes remaining and leading 71-63, the Huskies popped in 24 points while Hawthorne countered with only eight. Jim Daniels led the Saint Mary's attack with 29 points, which broke Dawson's record of the previous night. His 12 field goals also wiped Dawson's name off the record book. Rick Dougherty, playing a fine game chipped in with 18 points and was named to the tournament all star team along with Jim Daniels.

Saint Mary's also set two tournament records. Their 215 points in two games broke their old record as did their 95 field goals.

The all tournament team was composed of Jim Daniels, and Rick Dougherty of the Huskies, Tom Edwards and Reg Johnson of Nathaniel Hawthorne and John Dawson of Lyndon State. Daniels was also awarded the M.V.P. award for the second consecutive year.

An interesting sidelight of the tournament was that the Huskies win over the Highlanders snapped a thirteen game winning streak for the Highlanders from New Hampshire.

### STARS

### OF THE WEEK

#1. It comes as no surprise to anyone who saw the second annual SMU invitational tournament that Jim Daniels was chosen MVP for the second year running. Jim not only set a new scoring record for a single game with 29 points but also set a total point record of 41 for the tournament. Jim was also extremely valuable on defence, guarding Hawthorne's captain and 6'5" forward Tom Edwards. Giving away five inches in height Jim outscored and out-rebounded Edwards and was deservedly the top vote getter in the all star balloting.

#2. Rick Dougherty gets the nod as the second star. Rick was also chosen on the tournament all star team and was right behind Daniels in the balloting. Rick scored 18 points in the championship game but more important was his fine all round play in leading the fast break.

#3. John Mills - On the road trip to Maine, John scored 42 points in the games against Loring Air Force and Fort Kent. A 6'5" freshman, John was high scorer in both games.

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