

# NEW COUNCIL TAKES OFFICE



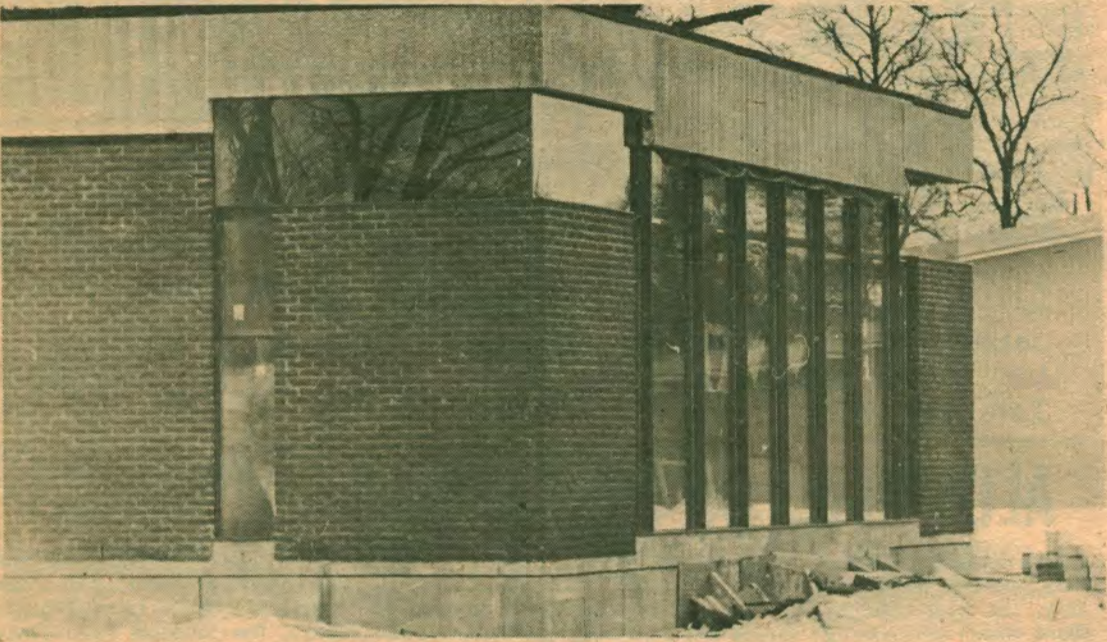
## Saint Mary's University JOURNAL



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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

MARCH 3, 1967



Construction on the St. Mary's Student Center is going ahead as planned, with the mid-April completion date now in sight. For the past month, the electrical, plumbing, and heating contractors have been installing their facilities in the \$350,000 building. The present structure has been built with reinforced concrete foundations to support an additional two floors. The 'box' design of the building also permits wing expansion without destroying the architectural design. The new building will supply better facilities for all present student organizations now situated in the Administration building.

## LARGE MAJORITY For Non-Executives

By TOM GRAVES

On Friday the 24th, four new members joined the Students Representative Council. They were Rick Minichello, in Cultural Affairs; Wayne Edgar, in External Affairs; Pete Martin, Off-Campus Representative; and John Mills, Resident Students Representative. The fifth member elected on Friday was incumbent Gerry Beech in the position as CUS Chairman. These members join David MacDonald, Internal Affairs; Representatives of the Faculty of Arts, Michael Orr; Commerce, Simon Rosenblum; Science, Frank Vostermans; and Engineering, Lou Dursi; to form the non-executive members of next year's Council, headed by Bob Shaw.

All members were elected on the first choice of the preferential ballot. Rick Minichello won by a comfortable margin of 228 votes over his opponent Reid Barry, Arts 11. External Affairs will be handled by a newcomer to Saint Mary's, Wayne Edgar, Arts 11, from Halifax. Wayne beat his nearest rival by 199 votes. Edgar 320, Hill 69, Kennedy 121.

Pete Martin, a Junior from Halifax took the position of Off-Campus representative from Bill Morash by 242 votes. The position of Resident Students Representative on the council was closely contested by John Mills, Jim Kirwin, and Manuel Varela. John Mills was elected to the position on the first count of the ballots by a margin of 26 votes over Kirwin and Varela . . . Mills 92, Kirwin 37, Varela 29.

The students of Saint Mary's gave incumbent Gerry Beech the mandate which he was seeking, to carry on the work of CUS on this campus. Gerry walked away with the position by a majority of 265 votes over his opponent Brian O'Dea. Beech 393, O'Dea 128.

## Ecumenical Discussion Held

By BERNIE MURPHY

"Unity through action" was the keynote of a recent ecumenical panel discussion held in co-operation with Brotherhood Week. Rev. Don Trivett, Anglican chaplain at Dalhousie, Fr. Pat Kerans, S. J., Professor of Theology at Saint Mary's, and Dr. Demarsh, United Church of Canada (Toronto) as panelists and Fr. Houghban, S. J., as chairman. Each contributed to a very informative and enlightening analysis of the problems of Christian Unity.

Dr. Demarsh began by pointing out the important position of Christ in today's world as being the Ideal to enable one to understand his fellow man, as being the reconciler between man and man, and God and man, and as being the Community Creator. Christ is the center of all human actions, and is encountered in the person of the man in the street; and one who is hungry and the one whom you feed, the one who is thirsty, and whom you give to drink . . . (Matt. 25).

Dr. LeMarsh pointed out that this basic belief of all Christians, and by this encounter of all men with his fellow men, and in fact Christ, unity could be achieved.

Signs of such progress towards "ecumenity", i. e. the realization of the Christian concern and commitment, the apostolic mission of all men in this world, and the ensuing action of such a commitment, was seen as threefold: 1) the internationalization of theological publications, and the study of common theological problems and the resulting dialogue between Christians; 2) the growing concern for the ministry of Christ, especially in the realms of lay apostolic action; 3) the broadening and more meaningful definition of "ecumenical", not as "... ecclesiastical plumbing to effect a unity of many churches to one church . . .", but as the ministry of the whole church in the world, in the inner city, in the wilderness of under developed countries, on the university campus, in the human community of God.

Fr. Kerans, although agreeing with these ideas, also pointed out certain difficulties in unity. The

schisms of the past had definite grounds, and have to be seen and studied carefully, before jumping into a unity of Christian Churches throughout the world. There is also a definite distinction of terms in the various camps of Christianity and what may mean one thing for one group, means some thing totally different for another group. A further problem is the fact that even with the dialogue concerning ecumenism, it is not on a widespread scale. Those involved are not the laity, but are mainly the hierarchical strata of the Churches. There are also diverse forms of worship: the ordinary Joe whose feelings are of comfort towards his own form of worship one of alienation towards other forms of worship. He may also be lukewarm in his own practices, see ritual as meaningless and as "wasting relics". Such being the case, why should he be concerned over Christian unity, when he doesn't understand his own proximate religious practices beyond the solely external denominational level? There is thus the need for an activated awareness of christianity, of the meaning of man, of the need for unity. Without this, and a burning desire for ecumenicity, unity is impossible.

Rev. Don Trivett reiterated Fr. Kerans remarks and made the comment that ecumenism "... seems to be arising from the wheeling and dealing of the hierarchy, and not stemming from the Church as a whole." He further pointed out the existence today of a form of bankruptcy in regards to religious practices. They are hollow, empty, are not talked about or developed, but are simply exterior religious practices, with no internal convictions.

There is need for the renewal of man's intimate relationship with the God-man to the extent that man's actions are conscious and fully meaningful, with the result

that "ecumenism" is concerned with the one-fold belief in a transcendent God, and the incarnation of Christ as man, and not the political manipulations of hierarchies. The emphasis is thus on man as man, and not on the hierarchical order.

Questions were then raised as to the Catholic plus side of unity, such as: the position of the Pope, and the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Dr. Demarsh saw these as only secondary factors in the quest for Christian unity. He, with Rev. Trivett and Fr. Kerans in partial agreement saw Christian unity being realized through the practical approach of acting together to find Christ in works of love and mercy, through everyday contacts with one's neighbour, fellow college student, and the man on the street; the result: "unity through action".

## CUS Protests CIA Activity

Following is the text of a letter from the Canadian Union of Students to the Prime Minister:

Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson, M.P., P.C., Prime Minister, House of Commons, Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

In the past week there have been a number of disclosures concerning the involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States in the affairs of a number of private organizations.

It has become apparent that the financial involvement of the CIA in student and other organizations has been carried out through a series of "front" foundations. Prime among these was the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, of New York City.

A check of the past financial records of the Canadian Union of Students has revealed that the Foundation for Youth and Student

Affairs has contributed, on at least two occasions, to the CUS-sponsored Seminar on International Student Affairs. This foundation was approached, as were many other prospective contributors, during the substantial fundraising campaign which preceded each of the Seminars. On no occasion did the officers or employees of the Union have reason to believe that this Foundation was anything but a private philanthropic organization. It goes without saying, then, that to our knowledge there have been no direct contacts between our Union and CIA operatives.

We are deeply distressed, nevertheless, by the disclosure that ostensibly private philanthropic agencies are actually tools of the U.S. intelligence network.

We are even more deeply concerned that these front organizations could be used to compromise the integrity of private Canadian organizations in the

youth and student field.

The problem is not that the C.J.A. has influenced the content of our seminars through the grants made. . . It has not.

The problem lies rather in the growing influence which could be exerted -- especially in youth and student affairs where finances are seriously limited -- by an organization with more available cash and hidden purposes.

We call on the Canadian Government to protest strongly this covert intrusion by the U.S. Government into the private affairs of Canadian organizations, and we ask for assurance that the R.C.M.P. is not engaged in any similar operations.

Yours sincerely,

Douglas Ward, President.

David R. Young, Vice-President.



# ON CAMPUS

## WHERE WERE THE COPS?

The absence of any members of the Campus Police Force at the recent SMUDS production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" has been brought to the attention of Attorney-General Robert Beliveau.

The brief "statement of charge" pointed out that the alleged lack of campus policemen at a function of the St. Mary's Students' Association was a violation of the Association's by-laws and of past precedent.

When asked by the JOURNAL for a statement, Attorney-General Beliveau replied, "No comment!"

## COCKROACH STILL "SWARMING"

The cockroach found in Residence Society President Joe Hebert's room last week has been sighted again, this time in the Students' Council office.

"I couldn't believe it!", Mr. Hebert wailed, shuddering. "There it was, swarming all over the wall. I know it's the same one because it had the same burly eyebrows!"

Mr. Hebert added that the cockroach he found in his room had escaped from the milk bottle in which it had been imprisoned. "I was taking it to the boiler room for cremation, but when I arrived, the THING had disappeared!"

JOURNAL Editor has asked that any further sightings of the bug be reported immediately to the JOURNAL office.

## 'WHEEL' WRECKED

Financial difficulties have forced the postponement of the JOURNAL's literary supplement, the "Wheel". Editor Jeremy Simms stated "The additional four pages would cost at least \$120, and we just can't afford that in addition to our regular printing expenses."

"We have a large number of accounts receivable from advertising and personal expenses which should be forthcoming shortly," Mr. Simms added. "If these come in during the week, we can go ahead with our plans."

Mr. Simms felt, however, that students should still feel free to contribute material for the supplement. "Then, when conditions permit, we can put out the 'Wheel' with greater speed and facility."

## OLD AND NEW COUNCILS MEET

At an informal meeting held last weekend, the newly-elected Council members were introduced, and given best wishes for success in their activities during the coming term.

The main purpose of the meeting was to summarize Council's activities throughout the past year, with special attention being given to unfinished business which will be assumed by the new Council.

## BROTHERHOOD BLOODBANK BUILT

Last week's blood drive at St. Mary's netted 209 bottles for the Canadian Red Cross. Held in conjunction with Brotherhood Week, the event marked the first time a blood donor clinic has been set up in the Common Lounge. In the past all clinics have been in the gymnasium.

Brotherhood Week Chairman Bernie Murphy stated that he was "very pleased with the turnout. It's larger than we've ever had before."

However, Mr. Murphy added, some of the excuses he heard for not giving blood were "Unbelievable. They ranged from having classes all day to dating a vampire the night before!"

When asked if he had plans for any further blood clinics, Mr. Murphy replied, "No. There won't be another in the near future."



THE OLD GUARD — Outgoing Council members are: (left to right) Joe Hebert, John MacDonald, Mike Langan, Sam Selatile, Mike O'Sullivan, Dave Moriarty (hidden), President Len Rambeau, Paul Goldring, Jeremy Simms, Jim Dean, and Tom Flemming.

## ALL'S QUIET ON THE STUDENT GOV'T FRONT

By BOB BRITTON

Old Councils never die . . . . they just fade away. Unquestionably, the past Council, like all those which preceded it, vacate their positions with some feeling of dissatisfaction with their own performance. Moreover, their shortcomings and failures are and have been exposed to the students since early in their term of office. But like all men in politics, it is usually the case that their faults are found and exploited, their virtues hidden by the accusations brought against them. Without forgetting all their misdeeds therefore, consider the better, and perhaps the more likely side of the nature of "The Ten."

**LEN RAMBEAU**  
President of the Council, his leading virtue must be patience. While Editors came and Editors went, never an outburst from Len. With a bickering and often absurd Council, never a harsh word from Len. Despite the difficulties which he found himself facing with respect to the internal workings of the Council, Mr. Rambeau managed, in my opinion better than any other President to date, to propagate a favorable image of Saint Mary's. Perhaps on the basis of achievement, they were many Presidents at SMU superior to Leonard. But given the same situations which faced L. T. R. this year, none could have done as creditable a job.

**TOM FLEMMING**  
Vice-President of the Council, his outstanding quality has been

sincerity. Despite the fact that his stand on many questions was controversial, never once did he take any stand without having a sincere and deep-rooted conviction that he was right, and more important, that it was in the best interests of the students. If Tom has acted emotionally in the past, such actions probably stem from strong convictions and the courage to express them.

**PAUL GOLDRING**  
Secretary of the Council, his most notable characteristic has been reasonability. From a blustering, tactless Freshman, Paul has developed into an articulate clever and pensive student leader. Going about his business in a manner far from ostentatious, he has handled the position of Secretary capably and conscientiously.

**JIM DEAN,**  
Treasurer of the Council, must be the most likeable man in Student Government, and this is largely due to his foremost quality . . . modesty. Although the position of Treasurer carries with it considerable responsibility, never has Jim uttered unkind words to those who would deplete his funds. But of more consequence is the fact that Jim may be found almost every day in the Common Lounge, sitting and conversing with students other than the "wheels". The result is that in my book and probably everyone else's Jim rates as a real nice guy.

**MIKE LANGAN**  
Vice-President of Internal Affairs, represents to me one word; guts. Early in the term, all the planning and work he had done to make the dances run efficiently

seemed lost. Despite this, Mike didn't quit; considering the abuse he took from various publications, the students themselves, and the Council, that would have been the easiest thing to do. Regardless of the errors he may have made, Mike deserves the respect of all the students for his courage.

**MIKE O'SULLIVAN**  
Vice-President of External Affairs, has been an example of initiative. Mike was the doer; never lax in his duties, he combined efficiency with popularity. One of the major problems which he faced this year was CUS, Working hand-in-hand, he and Gerry Beech managed well to give that organization a meaning for SMU.

**DAVE MORIARTY**  
Vice-President of Cultural Affairs, has shown his main characteristic to be spirit. Whenever the Council came to life, Dave was to be found in the midst. His articulate manner, combined on occasion with intense emotion, caused not only the Council, but onlookers to be inwardly moved. Also to his credit are the state of affairs with the Debating Society and Drama Club. Add to this the fact that this year's Santamarian ought to be the best ever, "Mort" seems to be clothed in light. (There is however, the small matter of the Journal.)



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'WHEN I GO TO COLLEGE I WANNA BE COOL JUST LIKE HIM'

# From The Editors DESK

## MR. WARD AND THE MOUNTIES

AN EDITORIAL REPRINT FROM THE OTTAWA JOURNAL

The president of the Canadian Union of Students, Douglas Ward, has felt compelled to call a press conference to announce to a breathless populace that the RCMP has been seeking intelligence information from the student organization for the past 15 years.

But Canadians may relax, Mr. Ward and his predecessors in office have stood guard over our freedom. Those nasty Mounties didn't learn a thing from the CUS which they mightn't have picked up by reading the papers. No sir, these students weren't going to co-operate with the RCMP. Never mind if there may have been a question of Communist activity, Mr. Ward is no stool-pigeon. Help the police? How square can you be!

Mr. Ward's pious protestations of purity are hard to take. He and every other Canadian would have real cause to worry if the RCMP wasn't doing its best to know what the young people of the country are thinking about. Resenting the role of RCMP intelligence officers is as absurd as saying that traffic policemen shouldn't be setting speed traps or arresting drunken drivers. This is not to say that every question asked by every RCMP intelligence officer deserves to be answered by students or anyone else - policemen are as capable of silly questions as the rest of us - but to reject on principle all co-operation with the RCMP smacks of hysteria.

Mr. Ward has the enemies of student freedom mixed up. The danger of the RCMP (or the CIA in the United States) subverting student organizations is infinitely less than the threat from beyond our borders. The Mounties and the CIA have been in business much longer than Mr. Ward and his friends.

When it becomes un-Canadian or a violation of civil rights for the RCMP to try to keep in touch with youth movements - or any major and influential group - this country will be in trouble. Goodness knows Mr. Ward and his people meant well in refusing co-operation -- but the RCMP meant well too. Students are right to be exorcised by the thought of intrusion into privacy, or into freedom of thought or speech. But it is precisely those privileges the RCMP is doing its best to uphold.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Teacher's Strike

Dear Sir:

With all due respect to the present government, it is our opinion that the proposed Bill 25 will do little to improve the deplorable situation in education in Quebec; rather the situation will deteriorate. This, in our estimation, will show that our leaders are totally oblivious to the plight of not only their present-day citizens, but also of the youth of the province which is expected to lead us out of a feudalistic vassalage to the rest of Canada.

When Premier Johnson speaks of respect for authority he forgets that this is instilled in our youth by teachers. By enforcing Bill 25 Premier Johnson not only denied teachers the respect due to them, but reduces them to fighting for their basic human rights as members of a free society. When the members of our future profession are lowered to this level, they can do nothing but neglect the service to society to which they have dedicated their lives. Bill 25, by denying teachers' rights, destroys the symbol through which our youth learns the meaning of authority and respect for it.

As a result of the impending enactment of Bill 25 and the general unrest and discontent in the teaching profession in this province, a large proportion of the graduating class of our college (the only institution training English-speaking Catholic secondary teachers in Quebec) is now seriously considering looking outside the province for teaching positions. We can only hope that if the situation is not rectified, the people of Quebec will not condemn us for "abdication", but will rather take it upon themselves to create a viable atmosphere for education in Quebec in which we can stay or to which we will be able to return.

We appeal to Les Grandes Manitous to seriously consider the consequences of the implementation of Bill 25 and any similar future legislation.

Respectfully,  
Students of St. Joseph's Teachers College  
Montreal

### Painful Cuts

Dear Sir:

When a man enters university, he is taken to be a person who can look after himself and therefore he expects to be treated as a man.

In this university there are a few things which lead one to believe that there are no men here, for example, taking cuts in class. This, I feel, is a very immature way of treating Santamarians. If a person does not wish to attend class; it is his own fault if he fails, but on the other hand, if he passes, all the better. He should never be thrown out of a course, because he is spending money to take the course, and it should be completely up to the student whether he passes or fails.

If the administration wants us to act like men, we should be treated like men. Unlimited cuts are a necessity here I feel and I think council should take steps to bring this into being.

Thank You,  
No name

### Cancelled Again?

Dear Sir:

During the time that I have been a freshman at St. Mary's (more than half a year) there have been many things that have happened here which I cannot fully understand and to repeat an answer which I received from a lot of students in answering my questions "that's just typical here at Saint Mary's". If I was to list all my complaints about things that are going on in this University I would probably fill the next three issues of the JOURNAL.

However my present complaint has to do with the cancelling of the Bermuda trip. A few months ago someone went around plastering the school with posters telling everyone to sign their name if they wished to go to Bermuda for the unbelievable price of one hundred dollars. Well, at the time I thought that this was a great idea and began to get all excited about going just like everyone else. As it turned out, not only was the price unbelievable but so was the trip for it was cancelled. Well, what I would

like to know is why the people who are arranging these trips don't make sure everything is completely arranged and some type of contract signed before they go and put posters up, get everybody excited about the trip, and then have it cancelled.

Now it seems that they have come up with a new idea, a trip to good old Expo, and sure enough the posters are up again asking for signatures of those who wish to go. I can only hope that the people putting on this trip have everything arranged so this one will not also be cancelled and turn into another typical St. Mary's flop end up disheartening what's left of the Saint Mary's spirit.

Thank You  
Richard K. Hayes

### Thank You!

Mr. Editor:

Please allow me to use this column as a means of communication to express my sincere thanks to the many students and members of the faculty and administration who have given me, as president of the Students' Council, their cooperation and assistance during the past year.

I have enjoyed working with these people and have at all times tried to do my best for the students and the name of Saint Mary's.

This is a university in transition, and your continued interest and support is needed. I trust that you will give the newly-elected President Shaw the support and loyalty given me.

Respectfully,  
Leonard Rambeau  
Past President  
Students' Representative  
Council

### Objection

Dear Sir:

I would like to make two comments concerning the Saint Mary's University JOURNAL which made its first publication on Feb. 17, 1967.

(1) The changing of the name to Saint Mary's university JOURNAL from Saint Mary's JOURNAL was illegal due to the fact that council did not O.K. it,

# 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.

"The JOURNAL is an Associate Member of the Canadian University Press".

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Very important also is that any advertiser who has a contract for an advertisement in every issue can legally break his contract since he contracted to advertise in the Saint Mary's JOURNAL not the Saint Mary's University JOURNAL.

(2) The article in the Feb. 24 issue headed "Students riot over magazine ban" was not first page material.

On the whole I was fairly pleased with the last two issues and I would like to congratulate the

editorial staff.  
Respectfully yours,  
Simon Rosenblum  
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### Editor's Note:

Neither the name of the "JOURNAL", nor its publisher has changed. What has changed is the format of the masthead which attempts to correct the lingering delusion that Saint Mary's University is still a college. At the same time we are attempting to identify the paper with our university community. The legal implications of such are non-existent.



# PROF. GRUNINGER: ONE MAN'S OPINION

## A JOURNAL INTERVIEW

**Editor's Note:**

This is the third in a series of articles written on various members of the faculty by the JOURNAL staff.

On February 24th, the Editor and a feature writer met with Mr. Werner Gruninger to discuss his views on numerous topics, including Viet Nam, abortion, sex, and the administrative operation of the university.

The purpose of this interview is not to advocate the opinions of this professor but rather to provide the interchange of ideas so important in the total development of the student.

Born in Germany in 1929, Mr. Gruninger served with his country's forces in France and Austria, where he was captured by the U.S. Army in 1944 at the age of 15. He immigrated to Canada in 1951, and later earned an Honours B.A. in Sociology from U.B.C.

J. Mr. Gruninger, how do you feel about Canada as compared to other countries?

G. Generally, I like it in Canada. I have lived in the U.S., I like Canada better for many reasons. Canadians are a little bit more, shall we say, 'Conservative.' There are not so many public pressures, not so many arguments, conflicts that you might experience in Europe or the U.S. More Conservative in general. J. Does Canada need a government?

G. Yes. We rather critically need legislation in labor law, in railway law, in banking law. J. How are you situated politically?

G. I have no political affiliations of the types that are stable. Recently in Canada I believe that one has to vote for the least evil. Politically, I stand far more right than many people.

J. More so, say than Social Credit?

G. Yes, considerably more.

J. How have you been effected by your experience during the latter years of the war?

G. Only as a German Soldier.

**VIETNAM**

J. What do you feel about the war in Vietnam? Is it Immoral?

G. I think it is immoral to have an army fighting out there and not giving them support.

J. So the immorality of the Vietnamese war is actually in the way it is being conducted?

G. Yes. There are many reasons why Americans should not have gotten involved in the first place; or the decisions to get involved might have been unsophisticated or based on the lack of predictability as to what would happen; however, once that decision has been made it becomes binding. Also, I tend to believe that if the Americans were to pull out of Vietnam, they would create,

in other areas of the world, including Germany, the attitude that they cannot be trusted as allies. Pulling out of Vietnam means pulling out of Asia, and pulling out of Asia means pulling out of Europe. And one has to think carefully what the long range psychological consequences are to be...and I don't think that the American Foreign Policy today could afford that kind of propaganda defeat.

J. In other words they should go in and clean them out?

G. Clean them out? Yes! Go in and clean them out.

J. What if this necessitates their going into China?

G. I don't think it necessitates that move.

J. Do you believe in preventive war?

G. Yes. Surely.

J. Now say we were seriously provoked in Asia, would you feel that we should go to the extent of retaliating with thermo-nuclear war?

G. No, I don't think so, because I think we have to realize it may be costly. Say you can kill 300 million Chinese with atomic weapons, but you still have 500 million running around. That we can afford, in North America, the same proportion is open to some doubt. But, on the other hand, we can gain some control of a foreign nation by admitting to membership at a discussion table like the U.N...Ignoring them doesn't make them go away. J. Do you believe in any doctrine whereby you say, "my country, right or wrong?"

G. Yes, I think it's a doctrine which I could not help agree with especially in times of war.

J. In non war conditions I don't think its necessary.

J. Would a good German consider those who tried to "dump" Hitler in the middle of the war to be traitors?

G. I don't know what you mean by a Good German.

J. Well, lets say a loyal German. In other words does one pass the point of right and wrong. Is there in fact, a point where one ceases to say "my country, right or wrong", as did those conspiring against Hitler?

G. I think one would have to make a distinction here as to what is legitimate in war.

**NOVA SCOTIA**

J. What do you think of this area of the country?

G. The Nova Scotians are perfectly predictable; let me give you an example. On television on New Year's night some of the back room boys on a local television station were showing, to themselves apparently, a blue film, OK, for a few seconds there was a nude, in a swimming pool,



and at the time I was sitting at home. I said, now watch, these people here are perfectly predictable, tomorrow there will be a women's organization bringing pressure. I said that to my wife, right after it happened. The next day there were people organizing to make a full scale investigation, nothing came of it, but it could be predicted that this population would almost immediately act in this fashion.

It was perfectly predictable, because it is the only conservative response that could be made. It somehow or other got pushed aside. The pressures were perfectly predictable.

**SEX**

J. What about the sex mores of our society?

G. Well I don't think generally, in any society, they are that much different. What is happening is that the present generation has liberalized the communication of sexual issues. There is not necessarily, especially after 1920, a shift in sexual activities between age groups.

J. You don't think so?

G. No, not after the 1920's, we have data to show that there is not. What has shifted is that an increasing number of individuals are willing to talk about it. A few years ago no body would talk about body odors or tooth paste on television. Today we do. In ten years hence we will discuss much more confident, private, personal issues than we do today.

In 3 years from now we will discuss the pill, we will advertise the pill.

The teenager today doesn't behave any different than any teenager after 1920. But he is willing to talk about it.

J. Well what about all the new opportunities for this sort of activity going on? I mean the increasing number of cars, and more money which is now available to young people?

G. I don't think these are related. It makes little difference whether you have a car or buggy. You know, some of you youngsters act as if you have invented sex. All you have invented is that now it is legitimate to talk about it. J. Is this an accomplishment?

G. I'm not sure if that is an accomplishment.

J. From a sociological point of view?

G. No, I think morally, to some extent, this is not by accident, it is geared to a time. A culture. And is likely to shift over (a period of) time, I think it is relative to a time.

J. Do you think sexual morality moves parallel with religious views on sex, or does it proceed it by several steps or stages?

G. I think religious attitudes towards sex came after the sexual behaviour has taken place. Ah, by way of justification.

J. I see.

G. Today we no longer seriously assert in any of the social sciences that premarital sex is taboo. But we didn't bring it about remember. We tried to rationalize it after it happened.

J. Can it be rationalized?

G. Yes, of course it can be rationalized. We rationalize it in terms of other social values. We

rationalize pre-marital sex today in terms of the liberty of the individual to seek happiness. We are rationalizing pre-marital sex in psychological terms.

J. But in this rationalization, don't we often tend to equate this happiness with the desire for, "good sex", shall we say?

G. No, I don't think its "good raw sex". I think that all individuals make a distinction between love objects and sex objects, and I don't think any youngster today makes as much distinction between love objects and sex objects as they made in my generation or in any generation before me. If you read any modern guidance text, or psychology text, they will argue that sexual gratification adds to the personality integration of the individual, under certain psychological conditions. And if its object is to achieve maximum sensual integration, if that object requires pre-marital sexual behavior under specifiable conditions, then it becomes legitimate.

J. What would these condition be?

G. These conditions are usually mutual volitions. These conditions are usually specific as conditions of trust rather than exploitative sexual conditions. J. Well, these are ideal conditions, what if they were not? What if there was a clash where one partner wanted love and the other passion?

G. Well, you get this difficulty. But the same guidance text will argue that this is not the legitimate situation in which it ought to be encouraged.

J. In other words, there isn't love on both sides?

G. Yes, surely! any modern text today admits of the possibility of a legitimate pre-marital sex, under certain conditions.

J. Do you agree with this yourself?

G. Of course. It would be irrational to argue otherwise, because, even though we today as-

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THE YOUNG, THE OLD, AND THE YOUNG AS OLD — The Centennial Valentine's Dance with a touch of 1867 held at the Senior Citizen's Club. Left to right - Mike Brownlow, Mr. Saul Falle (80 years old) Mrs. A. R. French (84 years old), Mrs. A. B. Connolly (Jaycette).

# Valentine's Day '67

What did you do on Valentine's Day? Well, for about a dozen sociology students it was a Father Rourke special to the Senior Citizen's Club on Sackville Street in Halifax. We were to be guests at the Centennial Valentine's Day Dance and social for the senior citizens. The night was sponsored by the local Jaycettes who were dressed in costumes of 1867 (as shown in the picture). There was lots of dancing to a lively orchestra, made up of local musicians, who dohated their time to this worthwhile evening. Soft shoeing around the floor with these very lively people were the residence duo of John Russel and Fernando Huerta. Twisting and shaking with the younger ones (65-75) were Oliver Berrigan, Mike Antle and Bill Harris. Spreading American good will around was Sam Kelly. Then came tea and sandwich time with the Saint Mary's boys pitching in with the Jaycettes as waiters. Pouring tea was Bill Wilson and Frank Regan and drinking it was Lance Scaravelli.

Saint Vincent girls. It was a very enjoyable night for all and the students certainly had a good time. Responsible for the whole evening was Mr. and Mrs. Leach of Halifax. Thanks and congratulations came from the students who attended.

From this field trip certain conclusions and answers were drawn. The students saw that there was lots of life left in these elderly people. They still had productive years left. They all seemed quite happy with their lives but felt that they were not being properly accepted in the community. Some were lonely but the club has helped fill part of the emptiness.

What can be done for these people? What is being done? How can we at Saint Mary's help them? I personally feel that the best solution would be to start something through which they help themselves. These are the people whose generation gave us the motor car and other various inventions. Why not start something so our parents and even ourselves can look forward to in old age. Start to think about what can be done for our Senior Citizens.

As soon as the lunch was over it was back to the dance floor. It was remarked by some of the students that these ladies were far better dancers than the Mount

sert that it is legitimate we also did it, a generation ago, except

that we then defined it as illegitimate. There are other moral changes, namely, today there is an increased emphasis on sexuality on almost any level of modern culture, and this means that, say, 30-40 years ago, the girl who engaged in sex was shunned by her friends. She nevertheless engaged in sex at the same rate.

Today, the girl who does not engage in sex is shunned by her friends. That is the popularity pattern and status pattern among young females. It is based on dating experience and dating popularity. And some of the dating popularity involves a reasonable amount of sex. Now, what is reasonable is defined by the girls themselves. They still cut out the individual who engages in sex in all situations. But they admit that the girl who totally abstains from sex is STUPID, or didn't get "THE WORD". You know, I spent two years in one University in which I was the main counsellor to a dormitory full of females. It was quite evident that the girl who tried to live up to morality of 1900, was shunned. J. Then, this girl would be very unhappy, would she?

G. Yes, of course.  
J. Extremely so? Noticeably so?  
G. The girl left out? Yes! Of course. I have seen extremely depressed cases, who tried to follow mothers advice. Depressed not because of the lack of sexual experience, but because of the attitudes which other girls took towards them. Surely, it is not true that todays generation is engaged in sex whereas the last generation was not. Where in the hell do you think we learned it. (laughter) We are not novices!

G. A youngster today is not quite right in his head if he doesn't go out, get a date, go to the dance and engage in all sorts of things. Then you have a very large portion of the population that will be subject to risk, if you consider pre-marital sex a risk, you see, it's quite clear. But one might also mention.....

J. But this has been solved hasn't it?

G. Well it has been partially solved, you see, we are still not quite capable of convincing all females of the legitimacy of birth control when; at the same time they have convinced themselves of the legitimacy of sex. And I don't think that there is necessarily, a correlation between birth control and the total number of individuals that are born illegitimately.

## ABORTION

J. What are your views on abortion? Do you not regard abortion as the taking of a human life?

G. No! Even in Canadian Law, the fetus is not defined as a legal person.

J. Under what condition would you personally favour the implementation of legal abortion?

G. I think I would legalize abortion under certain carefully specified terms, these would have to do with the condition of the mother, with the psychological and psychiatric status of the mother. I would not necessarily legitimize it for unmarried females as such, because they provide infants for families who themselves cannot have babies, but whose motivations and marital adjustment might require parenthood. One might reduce religious barriers to adoption, because there is usually a surplus of Catholic babies and a surplus of Protestant parents. So, instead of adoption, these children are presently kept in institutions or foster homes. Adoption today is made so difficult, that a black market in babies exists.

## ADMINISTRATION

J. How do you find the Jesuits?  
G. I have no complaints. I have had no arguments with any of them. I have not been censored in any form or fashion. They do not interfere with my teaching process.

J. How do you find this university in regards to administration? Faculty? and Students? Do you find them at all narrow-minded?

G. Well, I think, generally, this area of the country is a little bit backwards.

J. Do you mean academically?

G. Well, No. First socially. We have to argue on many issues, principles, which have long been established elsewhere. And this includes questions of faculty participation, questions of the administration procedures, of degrees, of student contact. We tend to be very conservative. We are still trying to recapture, it seems to me, an educational atmosphere which is outdated.  
J. How can you remedy this conservatism?

G. Well, one would have to convince the administration that it must give up some areas of control.

J. To whom?

G. Well, to either the student or the faculty at large, I think it is sort of a Patriarchical situation.

J. You do?

G. Yes.

J. Do you think that this is particularly indicative of the Jesuits who are running this institution?

G. No, this is generally true in Eastern Canada.

J. Oh! Of Eastern Canada?

G. Yes.

J. And neither an indication of the Jesuits or of a Catholic institution?

G. Not indicative especially of Jesuits, because any administration in control attempts to be conservative because change implies a decrease in predictability, independently of who owns the university.

J. Are you furthering your studies on the post-graduate level?

G. Well, actually, I should have about two summers free, to finish a dissertation.

J. Then you are working on a Ph. D.?

G. Yes, if I had two free summers I could tie it up.

J. What does the student stand to gain by taking one of your sociology courses?

G. I think that the minimum assumption, the minimum is that we owe a student to prepare him in such a manner that he has training in sociology as good as he can get anywhere else.

J. What is the future for a student concentrating in sociology today?

G. There are very large increments now in job opportunities in the government. There are chances in research jobs, in criminology, for instance, with crime committees, with youth authorities, there are chances in urban planning, urban development jobs.

J. The future looks good for the sociologist then?

G. Yes, opportunities are very good.

J. Thank you, Mr. Gruninger.

## WHAT IS THE SOLUTION

A couple of days ago I had the pleasure of trying to sell tickets to the play *Cyrano de Bergerac*. I spent two hours trying to sell these things. During those two hours I covered the students' lounge, the complete residence, the three floors of the main building, including the cafeteria when it was full, and the library, including the offices. In two hours, after covering the entire campus, I was not able to sell one ticket. Granted a lot of students who said that they already had their tickets, would buy them later, promised to buy them from friends, etc. were being honest. A lot more of them were simply using these as excuses to get out of it.

But what is the problem? Why don't these students want to go to something like this? One answer could be apathy. This, claimed Fred Yetter, was his problem. Certainly, the problem could not be money. Many of the students who claimed that they could not afford the tickets were the same ones who go out on weekends and spend many times the price of one or two tickets on many bottles. Certainly the problem could not be the time involved, although a few claimed this. Of course, in a

few cases, these excuses are valid, but in the vast majority they are not.

In most cases, the problem is ignorance. Many of the students who refused, for one excuse or another, to buy tickets have never been to a live play in their lives. They consider something like this to be boring, and a waste of time and money. (Going down to the "Lord" and a few other places is not). These students simply don't know how entertaining something like this can be, and they couldn't be bothered to find out.

Here, I would like to offer a solution, but it is doubtful whether or not there is a solution, until we improve the quality of our students. The drama club is a fine organization, with good clean entertainment to offer the students of SMU. But as long as these students would rather go out and get bombed, and swim in their sea of ignorance, apathy and alcohol, rather than attend something worthwhile, entertaining, and put on for their benefit, the drama club must comfort itself, when it looks out on its audience, with the thought that at least there is somebody out there who does appreciate its efforts.

## MARTIN HEADS DAY-HOPS

Halifax (JNS) — In an overwhelming mandate last Friday, Peter Martin was elected Representative of the Off-Campus Students Society. The "Day Hops" is the largest group of students on the St. Mary's campus.

Mr. Martin is a native Haligonian, who attended St. Patrick's High School in the city. Always active in student affairs, he was a member of the Students' Council during his last year there.

Like the Residence Society, who have a separate representa-

tion on Council, Mr. Martin's position entitles him to a Council seat but not the Presidency of the off-campus students. That position will be filled in an election sometime in the middle of March.



PETER MARTIN

## TREES

In trees I see my heritage.  
Upon the water's edge I see my birth.  
Beneath entwined between her roots  
There lies my history.  
I have lived within the cradle of her life,  
Dying within the casket of her death.

Andrew Nowosad





**UBC Board of Governors closed**

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia's board of governors Thursday refused to allow the campus newspaper, *The Ubyyssey*, to cover its closed meeting.

The request to cover the meeting, made in an open letter to board chairman Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz by *Ubyyssey* editor John Kelsey, suggested that open board meetings would enable students to "gain a better understanding of the why of the university situation."

Although the board has not formally announced its decision to continue to bar students from its meetings, a "reliable source" gave Kelsey the information.

"This is just what we expected from a board composed of nobody but corporate elite businessmen. This is not the end of the issue," said Kelsey, commenting on the decision.

**Student Reps - But not on B of G**

WOLFVILLE (CUP) — The president of Acadia University last week came out in favor of student participation in university government — but placed the board of governors off limits to would-be student representatives.

Dr. J. M. R. Beveridge said he saw "a number of areas where student participation would be desirable, essential" — but not on the board of governors.

Dr. Beveridge said he opposed student board members because the student would be transient and bear no responsibility for his decisions, and increased board membership would tie up decision making.

In lieu of direct student participation, Dr. Beveridge suggested students adopt a system similar to the one at Queen's University where students appoint an alumnus or faculty member to represent them on the board.

**V of S gives Centennial Sessions**

SASKATOON (CUP) — The University of Saskatchewan will celebrate Canada's Centennial this summer by offering the first university classes ever given within the Arctic Circle.

Dr. Carlyle King, dean of summer sessions, says, appropriately, the class will be an on-the-spot study of Canada's aboriginal inhabitants, the Eskimos.

"So far as we know," he said, "this will be the first time in the history of the world that a university class for credit has been given within the rim of the Arctic."

The class, to run from July 8 to Aug. 10, is being offered with co-operation of Canada's northern affairs department and the university's institute of northern studies.

**Prof's Penchant causes protest**

KINGSTON (CUP) — Mathematics students at Queen's University have signed a petition protesting a library regulation enabling staff members to borrow an unlimited number of books for indefinite periods of time.

The petition states a certain member of the math department has at least 154 books on loan and has had many of them out for more than a year.

Although the petition did not name the person involved, Dr. John Ursell said he was the professor referred to.

But Dr. Ursell said he doesn't feel he is depriving students of the use of the books.

"If they want a book I have out, all they have to do is phone me and I'll return it. A large number of people do this," he said.

Although Dr. Ursell has more books on loan than anyone else in the math department, he says he was told by the library he is "by no means the person with the most books out."

**Martlet Editor Resigns**

VICTORIA (CUP) — The editor of the University of Victoria's student newspaper, *The Martlet*, resigned Friday, Feb. 10 after accusing publications director Keith Guelpa of "ineffectiveness in council" and "interference" in *Martlet* affairs.

Tim Glover, *Martlet* editor since September, said Guelpa interfered with *The Martlet* "both business-wise and editorially". He also claimed students' council had shown personal hostility towards him.

But council president Stephen Bigsby denied Glover's accusations.

"I don't think any allegations Tim made are particularly true. Guelpa, in my estimation, has done a competent job in face of continuing difficulties this year," he said.

"As to council hostility, I'd like to see instances found... If people are to find their way out of difficult situations, they should be careful of putting blame on other people rather than their own shoulders."

**STUDENT POWER: A FACULTY VIEW**

By DR. DAVID GAUTHIER

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**  
*Dr. Gauthier is an associate professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto. The following feature first appeared in The Toronto Telegram.*

University students have discovered power.

From the war until the sixties, students in North America played a largely passive role, both in education and society. They accepted an educational system designed for them by their seniors, and while they talked endlessly--as students always have--about the shortcomings of society, they did not presume to do anything.

I do not need to tell you the outlook of students has changed markedly. This outlook is the product of a minority of opinion-makers, but this minority shows itself to be overwhelmingly activist. In civil rights, in opposition to nuclear arms and to the war in Vietnam, in American and Canadian organizations, students have become involved in the larger world.

But they have also become involved in the university. The student revolt at Berkeley has already been enshrined in history.

University administrators across the continent on both sides of the border, ask themselves if it can happen here, and sleep less well at nights.

And it can happen here and everywhere. For as educators have become increasingly concerned with graduate students, as professors have become increasingly concerned with serving as consultant to governments and business, and as administrators

have become increasingly concerned with the sheer mechanics of running their multiversities, undergraduates have become a depressed and neglected class.

But if past neglect of students has been inexcusable, it would be equally inexcusable to react in panic, and concede to students a share in the fundamental organs of university government. Students have no place on academic senates or on boards of governors.

The role of the student compares with that of the trainee, the novice, or the apprentice--even, the child. The successful student is brought into educational equality with his instructors, but he does not begin as an equal. It is a failure in common courtesy not to inform the student about university decisions and policies.

It is a failure in common sense not to consult the student about the effect of these policies, and his view of possible changes. But the responsibility for the policies and the changes must rest with the educators.

Not only are students in the position of trainees, but they are also transients. Nothing is more ephemeral than the student world. Its temporal horizons are strictly limited -- an almost absolute unawareness of the actual past life of the university, and a very hazy view of the university's future beyond graduation of the

present student generation. These limitations alone would make direct student participation in university government undesirable.

Many persons in the academic establishment seek to deny the students not only a vote but also a voice. Believing that students should be seen but not heard, they panic when students seek to run serious extracurricular activities, to evaluate the educational and social effect of the university, and to recommend changes in goals and in methods.

Such an academic paternalism breeds and justifies the students' demands for power. Instead of this obsolete attitude, what is needed is recognition that the student is also the leading critic of university and society.

Because the student is not yet absorbed into the institutions of society and not yet fully aware of how facts compromise ideals, he is in the best position to cast a skeptical eye on the pretensions of educators and other decision-makers.

To share power is to share responsibility. If students were to receive a vote as well as a voice in the affairs of university and society, they could no longer serve as independent critics. But if they are denied both a vote and a voice, then they can only return to the role of passive consumers--or become social revolutionaries.

**Students Reject RCMP Approaches**

*The following is a statement released in Ottawa Tuesday by Doug Ward, President of the Canadian Union of Students:*

Last summer the RCMP phoned me as incoming President of the Union, and asked for an interview. I replied that I would be pleased to meet with the officer provided I be allowed to have someone of my own choosing at the session, and that all conversation be considered public and non-confidential. The officer replied that he would prefer to meet me "in a personal capacity", but when questioned, stated that he could not guarantee that he would not provide any information so gained to the RCMP. Later he called back and accepted the terms of my invitation.

The interview itself was friendly, topics ranged from the work of the RCMP to the work of CUS. In addition to expressing interest in receiving information on the traditional topic, eastern European student politics, the officer mentioned that he was particularly interested in knowing about subversion in Canada. I refused to involve myself or the Union in such activities. Since then there has been no further communication from the RCMP.

I am disturbed at the approach the RCMP uses, seeking interviews on a personal basis with people who are obviously selected for the positions they hold. It is entirely possible that youth leaders are being asked to provide information in a manner quite contrary to the knowledge or wishes of the people who elected them. My job description does not include special relations with the RCMP, and it will not.

I do not know to what extent our experience has been duplicated around the country, but I should hope that it will come clear in the next few days."

**THE BABY BOOM**  
 OR

**The High Cost of Labor**

By HARLOT

A certain grade-school reader in a certain grade-school school in a certain grade-school province once read a certain grade-school type story. It was all about a turkey dinner, a baby and a pill. Now, you might think that babies and pills are two things that just are not compatible but the fact is that this particular pill didn't hold any particular grudge against babies. This pill was a turkey pill, not that it waged war against the pernicious proliferation of turkeys, as does the baby pill against babies. In fact, this particular pill had a turkey trapped inside it, along with all the other attending stuffs that customarily combine to constitute a turkey dinner.

That's right, contained within the pillish complexity was imprisoned a full-size, genuine, redbrand grade type turkey dinner, able to accommodate the average Catholic family of mistakes and sloppy calendar readers.

Now, this magic pill, when added to water or any other suitable liquid, EXPLOSIVELY transforms itself into the aforementioned turkey dinner. But, the baby ate the pill, and everybody knows that babies are three-quarters water. Poor pill, poor baby. POOF! Babied turkey dinner or, perhaps, turkied baby dinner. Poor baby, to come to such an ignominious end, pulverized by the pill.

Now, this feeble fable finds a positive parallel in contemporary society. Let's say that the pill was a baby pill or, to be more exact, an anti-baby pill, stuffed with, instead of turkey dinner, anti-baby antibodies. Let's say a woman took the pill. Does she explode? Certainly not, that's exactly what that pill is made to prevent. So she swallowed the pill: no explosion. What a boring ending; it's not even anti-climatic. Me, I prefer the turkey pill story; at least you have the thrill of seeing a beautiful explosion.

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# On The Ice

with ED LAPIERRE

It was more than a goalie's nightmare for the cellar dwelling Frosh 'C' team last Monday night as they were bombed 21-2 by the murderous Sophs. Leading this one-sided victory were Carl Boswick with 8 goals and 4 assists and Moore whose blistering slapshots earned him 5 goals and 5 assists. It was everybody's night for the Sophs who monopolized the play from start to finish, thus making their playoff hopes a certainty.

It was the Juniors 9 and the Frosh 'A' 's 4 in the second 'A' division game. Mike Hornby, top center in the league drove home four goals and assisted on three others, in helping the Juniors take a five goal lead over their opponents. Bob Woods and Ozzie Burke each netted two goals and Levangie fired his usual "one" to close out the scoring. For the Frosh it was Tommy Grantham and Rick Fraughton with two each. It looks like the Juniors and the Sophs will be facing each other again for another Intramural Championship, and from this spot it looks real close all the way with neither team having any advantage.

Pat Brownlow, who took over coaching duties after having been injured earlier in the season, expressed victory by his facial expression as he urged his team to a 4-1 win over the struggling Sophs. Holmes, Garner, Doherty and Murphy were the goalgetters in helping the Juniors take a 3 goal edge in the two-game total-goal series. Coach Brownlow also expressed verbal praise for all the members of his team after the game and sees little difficulty in his team being capable of win-

ning the 'B' league championship. In the other game it was the Seniors 6 and the Frosh 'C' team 1. For the Seniors it was O'Brien Fitzpatrick, Sampson, Gillis, Puma and MacDonald. These players also played steadily on offense and defense for the Seniors, who are taking one game at a time, with the hopes of meeting and upsetting the Juniors as they did in Intramural Softball. With Fitzpatrick managing and a first line which averages 200 lbs. Isay they have a fair chance of bumping off the overconfident Juniors, who are having trouble holding their own against a winless team.

**STANDINGS:**

**"A" LEAGUE**

	GF	GA
Sophs	21	2
Frosh 'C'	2	21
* 19 goal lead		
Juniors	9	4
Frosh A	4	9
* 5 goal lead		

**"B" LEAGUE**

	GF	GA
Juniors	4	1
Frosh	1	4
* 3 goal lead		
Seniors	6	1
Sophs	1	6
* 5 goal lead		

## IS IT NOTHING TO YOU?

By JOHN PRITCHARD

"Will I still have another chance?" "Yes, I have a good friend. I'll allow you to meet her, but there is not enough time for her to give birth."

Suppose that you have just awakened, horrified from a nightmare of extreme violence, and unspeakable terror, in which a world within a world, a children's town is about to be ruthlessly destroyed by the city that spawned it. At present it is still a vast construction site surrounded by a steel framework within the body of the city itself.

You are one of the adult instructors at an already opened school inside that children's town to investigate. You plead, cajole and a miracle you have managed to escape the encircling steel that is slowly being subjected to more and more pressure until it must surely twist out of control, unleash its terrible energy, and crush every living creature within. Prejudiced workmen are responsible for they are using their giant bulldozers to exert super-human opposing forces upon the steel framework until it must surely spring apart, and wreck its own swath of destruction.

With you also escapes a child whom you use to substantiate your

report of impending doom. The authorities to whom you present your case, seem unwilling to act upon the situation. They refuse to believe you and see no reason world. By athletic superiority and argue. Your evidence is denied and your testimony overruled. Suddenly you find yourself the storm-centre and scapegoat of a jostling crowd, who refuse to listen to your message of concern for the children, who are only seeking diversion at your expense, that of your life.

Now you are grovelling on hands and knees, blinded by hot wax and pleading for your life. If only they would listen to your prayers now, they would know that you are more than willing to renounce your argument. Is it really your concern? After all do you not represent the people? Although you positively know that they are going to light the match, you make every false show of contrition (you are a bad actor) and plead, "Will I still have another chance? I am willing to be as one of you people."

And the caustic reply from a female tormentor that makes you equal to all men, and seals your message.

"I have a good friend. I'll allow you to meet her, but there is not enough time for her to give birth."

# DANIELS LEAD POINT PARADE

(Mail-Star Reprint)-Jim Daniels of St. Mary's Huskies fired home 44 points in his one game last week to grab the individual scoring lead with a total of 303 in 11 games for an average of 27.5. His nearest rival is Dan Theriault of St. Dunstan's Saints who has 277 points and a mark of 25.2.

Daniels season single game high shot him ahead of Dave Barry of St. F. X. who set the present official record of 295 in one season during the 1964-65 campaign. Records are not available for play prior to 1964-65 although it is believed that Bob Lahey of St. Mary's holds the unofficial mark of 381 points in a single season.

Scores continued to soar with several records falling by the wayside, the 140 scored by Huskies was a new mark, and the total of 253 racked up in SMU's 140-113 victory over St. Dunstan's also established a record in the MIBC.

Keith Coupland held his rebound lead with 169 in ten games and needs 36 in his final two outings to snap the mark posted by

Barry two years ago. Al Brown of SMU has 164 in 11 games followed by Kevin White of Dalhousie with 147, Clem Maynard of SMU with 137, and Bud Coupland of Mount Allison with 122.

**LEADERS:**

	Pts.	Avg.
Daniels, SMU	303	27.5
Theriault, SDU	277	25.2
Gorham, St. F. X.	256	23.3

Jay, SDU	251	22.8
Nutbrown, UNB.	170	21.3
O'Reilly, SMU	227	20.6
Hill, UNB	162	20.3
Estabrooks, Ac.	216	19.6
Hughes, Dal.	202	18.4
White, Dal	154	17.1
Beattie, Dal.	192	17.4
K. Coupland, Mt. A	168	16.8
Durnford, Dal.	180	16.4
Gabriel, St. F. X.	178	16.2
Dougherty, SMU	163	14.8



Jim Daniels S.M.U. star.

## Standings

**MARITIME INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL CONFERENCE**

	W	L	F	A	Pct.
St. Mary's	9	2	1021	815	.818
U.N.B.	8	2	748	640	.800
Dalhousie	8	4	932	854	.666
Acadia	5	7	904	964	.416
St. F.X.	4	7	987	1026	.363
St. Duns.	4	7	1002	1137	.363
Mt. Allison	1	10	749	907	.091

## Halifax by Night (Taverns)

A Report By B. Housser

**LORD NELSON:** 5675 Spring Garden Rd. 423-6331

The decor here never changes from year to year but what does is the prices. Pseudo-Edwardian design with extraordinary quaint Canadian entertainment (none). The one novel and unusual aspect of the "Nellie" is its almost strictly university clientele. A current (Sept.-April) youth-will-be-served formula. Everybody goes home on Sundays.

**PICCADILY:** 55 Grafton St.

The ancient and historical artifacts on the walls are said to be authentic, but what is genuine is the food. Prices are cheap and for the strong there is plenty of nut-brown draft

beer.

Fridays and Saturday nite there is amateur entertainment in the form of the "Pic-Animals". Colour T.V. is recommended at nite, but beware of your neighbour. Girls are definitely discriminated against and it's closed on the seventh day.

**SEA HORSE TAVERN:** Argyle

Plain as an old board fence, but the inhabitants are more congenial. Food is doled out at the usual hours, but a trip around the corner is usually advised in this dept. Two ancient shuffle-board machines occasionally consent to operate and the beer (Thank God) is draft. As usual no females.

**SEA-WAY TAVERN:** 2574 Barrington St.

Ah, the sweet sounds of the labouring man. The atmosphere is jovial and the clientele hard. As usual, draft is the order of the day and at the usual prices. Sundays are void.

**CITADEL INN:** 1960 Brunswick St.

On this Saints and Sinners boulevard nothing is worth noting except the Tavern. It is small with a large Navy personnel and girls, guess what? draft beer instead of bottled. A definite boon to the fairer sex's pocket-book. More consideration for this establishment might provide some interesting times. Food service is expected; the Lord's Day is respected.

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# HUSKIES CLINCH FIRST PLACE

## Through The Hoop

WITH TIM SULLIVAN

You can't make it any more exciting. The clutch win, 63-62 over the X-men gave the Huskies at least a tie for first place in the final MIBL standings, but things were very much in doubt until the last few seconds. Once more the Huskies proved that they have what it takes to be "number one". They have guts. After watching that game, no one will ever convince me that the home court advantage doesn't mean anything. Packy McFarland had the X-men up so high for this one that things really looked bad for the Huskies, but although they trailed for most of the game, they never quit. They just kept plugging.

In the first half, the Huskies shot an anaemic 28% from the floor, but their aggressive defense held the X-men within reach. The second half saw the lead see-saw early, but "X" managed to crawl to a nine-point lead with 5 1/2 minutes to go.

One of the features of the Huskies team effort was the play of Mike Van Auken. The "Vulture" as Mike is called by his teammates was called when Clem Maynard was hit with his fourth personal early in the third quarter. Mike played a great game in the few minutes that he was in; hitting on a long jumper and dominating the backboards. The Huskies fought back from a four-point deficit to tie the game while Mike was in there.

Rick Dougherty gave another good solid two-way performance as he hit for 18 points, including the winner. Jimmy Daniels also hooped 18 in his usual steady game.

Joe O'Reilly and Rick Dougherty wound up the season averaging 35 points a game between them, and with only a dozen or so points separating them individually. Jim Daniels, of course, sewed up his second straight league scoring championship, setting a new record in the process.

### HITHER AND YON

Perhaps one big reason the team came back so strong when the chips were down, was a letter from Fr. Hennessey which Captain Rick Dougherty read to the team before the game. "We really wanted to win it for Fr. J.J.," said Rick, "I'm glad the word of the victory got to Father Hennessey very fast and I know it made him feel better."

Our hat goes off to the "X" ballplayers for their tremendous effort. A win over the Huskies would have salvaged the season for them. But this is the year of the Huskies and they were not to be denied.

### DOUBLE DRIBBLES

The coaching staff and the players wanted to use this column to thank the group of students who journeyed from Saint Mary's to "X". To say that they were a big factor in the game would be an understatement. There were at most fifty Saint Mary's students there but they certainly made their presence known. Although they were told that there would be no tickets at the door and that Mr. D.J. Loney did not send any tickets at all to SMU, they still came and got in. Strangely, the same thing happened at the Dal game up on the hill. There we were allowed fifty tickets, but somehow more than 300 SMU students made it into the gym.

Well, the league season is over for many of the teams in the league, but not for the Huskies. Depending on the outcome of UNB's final two games, tonight at St. Dunstan's and Saturday at Mount Allison, there will or will not be a play-off. UNB must win both of these to tie the Huskies for first place. If they do, there will be a play-off at Mount A on Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Sunday if .....

## EDGE XAVARIANS IN THRILLER

By CHUCK KELLY

For the first time since Coach Les Goodwin arrived at Saint Mary's, his basketball Huskies have beaten St. Francis Xavier in their own matchbox gym. Last Tuesday the Huskies squeaked out a 63-62 comeback victory over Packy McFarland's aroused Xavierians in a thrill-packed but sloppily played game.

The Huskies were in trouble right from the opening tip up, and after being generally outplayed in the first half, they found themselves on the short end of a 33-28 half-time score. Most of the X-men's success under the boards could be attributed to the boxing out manouevres of Jerome MacDonald, 6'4" and Sam Webb, 6'3", the big men of the X team. The only bright spot in the first half was the outside shooting of Captain Rick Dougherty.

The second half was a much different story as the Huskies fought back and began to press the X-men. It was at this point that Packy's Pack began to use the American College practise of freezing the ball and waiting for an opening. However, the Huskies refused to panic and, as is usually the case, it was the Xavierians who made the mistakes.

With five minutes to play in the game the Huskies were behind by nine points, but they applied a full court press and closed the margin to four points. With X on the attack Dougherty stole the ball from Freshman guard John Gabriel and from this point the lead see-sawed until Dougherty sank the winning basket from a fantastic angle with 28 seconds left. From here the Huskies grabbed off the rebound on Gabriel's shot and they went into their patented freeze to run out the clock.

In the scoring department Dougherty and Jim Daniels, the D & D boys, each had 18 points, while Clem Maynard contributed 11 and Joe O'Reilly had 10 points. For the X-men John Gorham played a fine game and potted 22 points, Tom McGraftan and McDonald each had 12 points and Webb had nine points.

In the laurels department, the whole team is to be congratulated on a fine effort but Mike Van Auken deserves special credit for the fine job he did. He came in off the bench and pulled off four very important rebounds and a clutch basket to boot. Mike has been nicknamed "Super Sub" by his teammates but he could just as easily be called Mr. Spirit or Mr. Hustle.

Speaking of spirit it is too bad that a school with the traditions and pride of St. F.X. should be represented by the calibre of fans which raised its ugly head on Tuesday. A group of students in one corner of the gym resorted to such catcalls as, "Go back to Harlem, Nigger!!", and other racial insults. While I am sure that this is not an example of the true X fan I was at the same time appalled to find even a small patch of chaff among the wheat. It puzzles me how somebody apparently intelligent enough to attend university can possibly behave like a complete moron as this small minority did.



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