

NEWSPAPER IS CRITICIZED

Saint Mary's University JOURNAL



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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

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Chairman Leonard Rambeau and Dave Moriarity took over the evidence.

Students riot over magazine ban

ITHACA, N.Y. (UNS) — The censorship of a campus literary magazine caused a riot by some 1,000 angry Cornell University students here.

They prevented the arrest of five students by surrounding the unmarked police car in which they were being held, letting the air out of the tires, snapping off the aerial, and writing obscene words on the car.

They threw snowballs at district attorney Richard Thaler, dislodging his glasses.

The students shouted: "Get off the campus," and "There are no dirty words, just dirty minds." "We had a riot on our hands," said the district attorney after retreating to the town. He then armed himself with an injunction to stop the sale and distribution of the magazine, the Trojan Horse, containing an article considered offensive.

The 14-page article, "Selections from the Journal of David Murray," included a description of some sexual fantasies. The author is said to be a non-student now on the West coast.

The printer, Art Craft of Ithaca, Inc., refused to handle the piece on the grounds of obscenity but ran off the rest of the issue. The student editors, however, were not to be denied. Using an offset press, they published the article and stapled it to the front jacket of every one of the estimated 14,000 copies of the Trojan Horse.

The next day, James M. Herson, the chief campus policeman, concluded the piece was obscene. Acting on his own he raided Willard Straight Hall and Noyes Hall, where the magazine was for sale, and confiscated 135 copies.

On Herson's recommendation, dean of graduate studies W. Donald Cooks, issued a statement saying the magazine had been banned because of a complaint that the issue was obscene and in violation of regulations of the student government committee.

Denouncing this action as "censorship in its most abhorrent form -- censorship of a brave, honest writer," James K. Moody, a past Trojan Horse editor and David M. Brandt, president of the executive board of student government, said they would defy the ban by selling the magazine.

Students and college officials said the whole matter might have been smoothed over had it not

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President Rambeau Reports

SEATTLE (CUP) — On February 10th, some 23 delegates met at Seattle, Washington for the Annual Jesuit Student Body Presidents' Conference held at Seattle University. Beside Saint Mary's, other colleges and universities represented were: Boston College, Fordham University, Creighton University, St. Louis University and Holy Cross College, only to mention a few.

The delegates adopted the following as the theme of the conference debates: "That we will break any mould and move any shackle" in order to make our respective institutions great universities. Some of the common problems and or topics of discussion during the three day meeting were:

a. student representation on the

Board of Governors and Academic Senate,

b. students' rights and responsibilities

c. role of a Jesuit education in 1967

d. honoraria for student government personnel

e. Jesuit as a priest-administrator; Jesuit as a priest-professor.

Some students may question the benefit gained by SMU attending such conferences both from the points of expense and time. I feel that SMU must use every opportunity available and feasible to communicate with organizations connected with the academic community. I think it is to our advantage to communicate with the students and student leaders at similar Jesuit universities, such as Holy Cross, Seattle University and Fordham. We have common problems and activities. We can learn from the exchange of ideas.

Can SMU make any contribution or impact on the Jesuit Student Conference? I say yes. To illustrate my point: In the selection of a location for next year's conference, Saint Mary's tied with Boston College on the first ballot. Boston College was selected on the second ballot by one vote. The two other universities bidding for conference were St. Joseph's in Philadelphia and Fordham in New York. We have made an impression and we are being recognized in our own right.

In conclusion, I would recommend that the Council send two delegates to next year's conference in Boston. I came home from the Conference proud to be associated with a Jesuit education and disappointed that we here at SMU have not been more appreciative of the Jesuit Fathers and their ideals as a teaching order. When today, in the U.S., one out of every twenty-five students is attending a Jesuit university, we here in Canada at Saint Mary's, can count ourselves among the fortunate few.

Theology Requirements to be Dropped

Next year, for the first time in the history of Saint Mary's, Theology will not be a calendar requirement for freshmen entering this university with Senior Matriculation. However, under the new degree system, by which department heads (not different faculties) determine compulsory courses, there could be instances where Theology, will be required as support for the student's major.

For those new students entering SMU in the fall of 1967, only one course in English and Philosophy will be required. Additional changes may be made in the language requirements as well. A comprehensive report of all such changes is expected to be made available to the Journal next week.

Report claims facts distorted

On Monday, February 20, a carefully worded report was presented to the Students' Council by the now-famous JOURNAL Investigation Committee. The two-thousand word report charged the JOURNAL with having been irrelevant, negative, out of touch and grossly unprofessional in journalistic quality. The newspaper was also cited for editorializing the news, distorting fact, inadequate presentation, absence of literary material, and the exploitation of pseudonyms. The general management of the paper came in for criticism with charges that it was a "Closed shop" and that it had no clear delineation of authority.

Members of the four-man committee were: chairman Leonard Rambeau, President of the SRC; David Moriarty, Vice-President of Cultural Affairs; Gerald Clayton, and Roger Aubin. "Committee members met first with the Editorial Board of the JOURNAL for a meeting which lasted for some six hours. Next, a meeting was arranged in order to hear opinions and comments from the members of the Faculty and the Administration, at a meeting in the Faculty Lounge. A questionnaire was distributed at random to some 100 students, seeking their opinions, comments and criticisms of the newspaper since September." Since the report which was due for presentation on the 13th of February, is lengthy, only the problems, recommendations and resolutions will be printed here.

No clear delineation of authority

One of the basic facets of any organization is the distribution of responsibility and the delegation of authority. This is particularly important in a newspaper. An efficient Editorial Board that is aware of its rights and responsibilities and exercises them conscientiously produces a cohesive and intelligent newspaper, where careful consideration has been given to all the articles it contains. If this order does not exist, the newspaper is in danger of becoming the haphazard product of a few individuals who are working in completely different directions.

The Committee recommends that the Editor-in-Chief care-

fully outline the duties of his Board members, and strive to foster unity in the workings of the Board.

Gross unprofessionalism in the journalistic quality of the newspaper

One of the most common complaints voiced by the people interviewed by the committee was that the Journal displayed an embarrassing unsophistication in the managerial techniques of its trade. While this University does not have a school of Journalism, it is only reasonable to expect that every member of the editorial staff should be actively concerned with the quality of the Journal as a newspaper, and should therefore spend a great

(Continued on Page 2)



"So you believe in God, eh? How is it that you really believe in God?" No answer. A clang of metal and a gun barrel appeared through the bars. "Now priest," threatened the grinning guard, "say it now priest," he screamed, bolting the weapon. The Jesuit was silent, blood surging through his head. His hands were damp and painfully cold. A strange peace settled over him. Suddenly there was an empty click, a deafening roar of laughter, and he was alone. Story behind the man. See pg. 4.

ON CAMPUS

COCKROACH INVADES SMU

A cockroach found swarming in the room of Residence Society President Joe Hebert last week prompted immediate fumigation measures by the administration. One observer stated that Mr. Hebert was "completely horrified at the thought, let alone the sight, of the bug."

Asked to comment, Mr. Hebert said "The room was literally crawling with the thing! It's a good thing my mother wasn't here!"

Another "informed" residence source said that the Common Lounge is also undergoing fumigation. He cited the presence of the food vending machines as the reason for the bug's appearance.

Mr. Hebert concluded, "We will fight it (the cockroach) in the washrooms, in the lockers, and in the common lounge. We shall never surrender!"

'MAN OF THE YEAR' NOMINATIONS

Nominations will be received until March 5th for the Man of the Year Award. The Man of the Year is generally considered to be the outstanding Santamarian for the year in which it is awarded. Selection is made by an all campus plebiscite held before Charter Day each year.

Qualifications are the following:

- 1) He must be present by a Junior or a Senior;
- 2) He should be outstanding in extra-curricular activities;
- 3) He must have at least average academic marks.

Nominations should be submitted to either Len Rambeau or Tom Fleming in the S.R.C. office.

BUS TO ST. F.X.

Senior Class Vice President Skip Oliver has announced plans for a bus trip to Antigonish, Wednesday, Feb. 28, for the St. F.X. - Saint Mary's basketball game.

"The number of buses depends entirely on how many tickets to the game that we can get," Oliver stated. "If we can't get any, there's no point in going."

Mr. Oliver said that he will make his definite plans known in the Common Lounge sometime this week. The game in Antigonish is the last regular league game for the Huskies this season.

JUDICIAL BOARD DECISION REQUESTED

Mr. J.P. Goldring, former Editor of the Saint Mary's JOURNAL, has presented a brief to the Student Judicial Board on the constitutional legality of the council meeting in which his resignation as Editor was accepted and his successor, Mr. J. Simms, was appointed.

Judicial Board Chairman Steve Woolridge stated that the board is now considering the brief, and has asked for a similar brief on the same topic from Council. "We are also examining the minutes of the meeting in question," he added.

"We expect to hand down our decision on the matter in about two weeks," Mr. Woolridge concluded.

SUPPLEMENT NEXT WEEK

Next week's issue will feature the first JOURNAL literary supplement, known as the "WHEEL".

The purpose of this insert is to provide a sounding board and means of expression for student contributions to the arts. For most contributors, it will be the first time that they have had their work published.

We wish to invite students to submit short stories, essays, poems and photographs of an artistic nature. Further information may be obtained from the JOURNAL or Andy Nowosad, Room 113.

Dursi Sweeps Residence

Lou Dursi, a second year Engineering student from Bethel, Conn., U.S.A., was elected president of the Resident Students' Society on Friday, February 17. He defeated his opponent, Len Gougeon, by 26 votes, 101-75. Other successful candidates were Joe Healy, who took the vice-presidential post over Bob Doucette, by 41 votes and Charlie Decker, who easily defeated John Battah, 122-53. The new treasurer, Bill Donovan, getting in by acclamation, received an overwhelming vote of confidence with only 13 "no" votes of the 176 cast. There was one spoiled ballot.

When Mr. Dursi was asked if he thought he would receive more votes than he did, he replied, "No, as a matter of fact, I thought I received a lot less votes. I was expecting a very close election, and the results were surprising." He thought his program, based on specifics, that is, what he could do for the Resident Students, is what won the election for him.

Mr. Dursi has also placed his name in nomination for the post of Engineering Faculty Representative on Council. If he is elected to this post, he stated that contrary to hindering the Residents' Society by tying himself up with Council matters, this could help the Residents. "One of the big problems at Saint Mary's is the lack of school spirit which probably stems from the residence which is the hub of the university." He feels that the thing that could hurt the residence is the possibility of having one resident vote in fifteen on Council.

Joe Healy, next year's vice-president said, "I'm glad I won." He stated that most of his efforts would be directed towards trying to get the Residents' Society back on its feet. He thought a lot of work had to be done regarding the food service, the medical facilities, and providing more recreational activities for the residents.



The new treasurer, Bill Donovan explained that he had no definite policy because it is his belief that a treasurer's job is to help the other members of the executive carry out their

Council Investigating Committee Report

-Continued from Page 1-

deal of his time and talent toward achieving this end. Before a student newspaper can even hope to function as an organ of social change, it must achieve a level of technical proficiency acceptable to its readership.

The Committee recommends that it would be both in the best interests of the Journal and its readership that the editorial board realize the responsibility it has to educate itself in the principles of Journalism, and to maintain these principles as adequately as possible. The services of CUP should obviously be made more use of in these areas, and the Editor in Chief might easily adopt a text on basic Journalism as mandatory reading for members of his staff.

The esoteric nature of the Editorial Board

Two long standing problems stem from this particular phenomenon. The Journal perpetually expresses its dismay at the relatively small group of students who actively participate in its publication, and on the other hand, many students feel that the Journal is the private property of a selected few, a closed circle that would ridicule rather than encourage their participation. Because of the manner in which the Editorial Board is appointed, and because their task demands a great deal of work and co-operation, it is both necessary and good that the Editorial Board be a close-knit group. But this situation has some inherent dangers which have made themselves predominate in the past. The Editorial Board exists because of the paper, and for the paper. If the order of that relationship becomes reversed in the confusion of day-to-day coping or in the heat of personal conflict, the Journal is the first and last to suffer for it. While the Journal is most efficiently handled by a close-knit group, let it never become the product of a group mind. Every member of the Editorial Board should be concerned primarily with the best interests of the Journal, regardless of whether or not these coincide with the best interests of the group.

The distortion of facts

Any newspaper that either willfully or unknowingly publishes lies or unsubstantiated facts does not warrant printing. A newspaper is never permitted to print what is clearly an untruth as fact, or to lend itself to the irresponsible spreading of unsubstantiated rumors. Neither is it ethical or advisable for a newspaper to distort a basic truth by putting it in an improper context of misleading innuendoes. By purposely leaving out pertinent facts on any given issue, a newspaper does no more than destroy the trust that its readership places in its judgement.

It is this Committee's recommendation that when the Journal is reporting news, or when it prints an article expressing opinions that it present a complete and factual look at the point in question and that it strive to be as objective and responsible as possible in their treatment of issues.

No clear-cut distinction between news articles and editorial comment

There has been a tendency to interject editorial comments in parts of certain news stories. A

policy. He said that he expected more "no" votes, and when asked if he thought that the holding of 3 out of 4 executive positions by freshmen would cause ineffectiveness, he replied, "No, I don't think it will; while we don't have the experience of the upper-classmen, we do have the interest which they showed a lack of by not offering their names as candidates."

Secretary elect, Charlie Decker, was away with the basketball team on Friday, and was very pleased with his victory.

news article should be an objective reporting of facts, and editorials should be clearly labelled as such, so that there exists a clear cut distinction between editorial, news and feature articles in the Journal. Feature articles written without by-lines have been and are often taken to be part of the editorial policy of the Journal.

The Committee recommends that all articles conform strictly to the category in which they fall; that news articles be strictly an objective reporting of fact, that editorials be properly labelled as such, and that feature articles have a proper by-line so that the opinions expressed in such articles need not be interpreted as those of the Editorial Board.

The exploitation of pseudonyms and anonymity

The writing of articles without by-lines or under pseudonyms has had an adverse affect on the Journal in the past year. Anonymous articles have been read as part of editorial policy, and pseudonyms have been used as a shield for the airing of irresponsible and petty opinions which might not have appeared if the writer had signed his name to the article. There is no reason why any writer in the university Journal should feel reluctant about accepting credit for his opinions and articles. The Committee suggests that all unsigned articles and letters be excluded from the Journal in the future.

An inadequate presentation and handling of relevant and important issues

This essentially means that the Journal has in the past failed to achieve its own ends when dealing with important issues because of the inept and puerile manner in which they presented them. However noble the intentions or important the issues they must be presented in a manner both fitting the issue and the intelligence of the reader to command any interest or consideration.

The Committee recommends that when important issues are presented in the Journal, more effort be devoted to adequate research and intelligent presentation as opposed to an inordinate preoccupation with the shallow sensationalistic aspects of these issues.

Did not adequately express or represent the opinions of the Student Body

One of the most important functions of the Journal is that it must serve as a medium through which the students at Saint Mary's are able to express their goals, opinions and criterions. To state that these things are relatively non-existent in the student body is not only true, but also a rather shallow and perverse attitude unbecoming a member of the Journal staff. If a newspaper wishes to mold opinion and stimulate interest, it must first insure that it has an adequate appreciation and understanding of its environment, and that its issues are relevant to the environment.

Failed to have any positive effect because of the inept manner in which they were represented

While the Journal has, in the past been able in some instances to recognize the problems of this campus and its students, it has been generally impotent in forming student opinion or in asserting any positive opinions and directions of its own. Any comprehensive critical view of a problem should necessarily include at least the suggestion of an alternative, rather than the quibbling remarks of a shallow surface appreciation of these problems. The critical attitude of the Journal in many instances expressed an underlying belief that the problems of this university did not deserve serious treatment.

The Committee recommends that Council take great care in its future appointments of Journal Editors to insure that the applicants have both an awareness of the problems of this campus and an attitude conducive to responsible, constructive criticism.

Absence of literary material

If a student newspaper is to function as an educational organ in the university, it should sponsor the literary efforts of members of the student body. There has been a notable lack of literary material in this year's Journal, to the detriment of the paper and its readers.

The Committee recommends that the Journal Literary Editor should actively search out the more reticent writers of literary material and provide them with the opportunity for publication.

Was not adequately related to the Campus Community

The primary purpose of a Student newspaper is to present adequate coverage of the issues that are particularly relevant to its campus community, and to students in general. After fulfilling this responsibility, and only then, the paper may and should discuss issues of general interest. But at no time should it reverse the above order of priorities. The Journal is essentially concerned with this Campus and its problems, and the weight of published material should represent that concern.

RESOLUTION

Let it be clearly stipulated that SMUSA is the owner and publisher of the Saint Mary's Journal, and that the SRC is fully empowered to act on behalf of SMUSA in all matters concerning the Journal, in accordance with the rights and responsibilities of a publisher; these rights being-----

- 1) the right to appoint the Editor-in-Chief whenever the position is vacant
 - 2) the right to appoint the business manager
 - 3) the right to impeach the Editor-in-Chief for violations of the CUP code of ethics, to which all members of the Journal staff must adhere
 - 4) the right to determine the amount of funds granted to the Journal budget
 - 5) the right to inspect Journal financial records
 - 6) the right to suspend publication
- The SRC shall not have the right to -----

1) censor or control the content of editorials as long as they are in keeping with the CUP code of ethics

2) determine editorial policy in any way; by public or private threat or coercion

3) hire or fire members of the Journal staff (other than P I, sec. 3) or in any way interfere with the managerial aspects of the Journal

RESULTS OF QUESTIONNAIRE

100 COPIES DISTRIBUTED AT DOM TO STUDENTS

1. 89 per cent dissatisfied with JOURNAL
2. 94% in favor of weekly publication
3. most liked features of JOURNAL: its name; being a weekly publication and sports section
4. most disliked features of JOURNAL: poor coverage of student affairs; attitude, policy, of paper
5. articles wanted in JOURNAL: more SMU news; other universities highlights, more articles of national and international interest; more articles by Professors
6. articles that should have not appeared; SMU - MSVU controversy; VOTE NO issue, Drinking Poll, MINDSWEEPER, Ad on Viet Nam
7. rating of journal: 91% rated between poor and fair
8. reasons for not working on journal; no interest dissatisfaction with staff
9. price willing to pay per issue; .05 per issue.



"UPHOLDING FINE TRADITIONS IN UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS"

From The Editors **DESK**

Well it's finally happened! When the doors of Saint Mary's open next fall, Catholic students in their freshman year, with Senior Matriculation, will not be forced to take a Theology course to complete degree requirements. No longer will students have to sit through a series of dull, poorly organized and badly taught classes, in a subject which should presuppose the active concurrence of the students.

The immediate effect of this decision will undoubtedly be a massive depletion in the size of all Theology classes, particularly those of the freshman year. Usually these new students are reacting to the dogmatic form the study of religion has taken throughout their high school and grade school years. In solving the resulting "problem", the administration may concede that Theology has to be elevated to a more intellectual and palatable level, in order to attract students. In doing so, these officials may come to the conclusion that the mere fact that a man is a priest makes him no more qualified to teach theology than it does for him to teach business administration. Somehow teaching orders may find themselves conducting badly needed missions or running new universities in Latin America or other parts of the world.

Since the advent of Vatican II, there is a growing feeling that Catholics must emerge from the conditioned environment of outdated institutions, where the ghetto mentality thrives at the financial and intellectual expense of Catholic families. However, if Catholic universities must definitely exist, it is to be hoped that at least one course in comparative theology will find its way into our parochial curriculum.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

JOURNAL REJECTED

Dear Sir:

The myopic critic was well pleased with the work of your new printer. We hope he will be as well pleased with you.

The radical difference between your type of newspaper and ours, Mr. Simms, was not immediately apparent; that is to say, the major difference was not in the printing but in what was printed. Indeed, it may take several weeks for the majority of our students to become fully aware of what you have done. You have, in effect, set up your paper against ours as the classic contrast between the passive observer and the active participator, for you and your paper, Mr. Simms, are the prototypes of the passive observer. Rather than be found wrong, rather than be forced to support (or at times retract) your stand, you have taken the course of least resistance. Apart from your few half-hearted attacks on your predecessors and an "article" (why was it not labelled "editorial"?), unsigned, echoing the complaints of the Dean of Men about our athletic audiences, your paper is a tabloid showing only the pleasant side of the Santamarian scene. It adds nothing to that scene. Your paper was, in short, that passive observer which records little of that which is unpleasant, and practically nothing which is not already common knowledge. (We must exclude from this statement the interesting comments of Professor Sarabia.)

It was your type of paper which inspired Anthony Nye Haynes, in 1962, to turn the Journal into a popular organ which was more than a bulletin board for Council, the Societies, and the Administration. It was again your type of paper which was little-respected, ill-read, and cynically rejected by SMU students immediately before and shortly after we took office earlier this year. Need we say more than that after we changed our outlook, and our paper, we increased our press run to 2300 and still had our excess supply cleaned our nearly to the limit for some issues?

It is your type of paper which most Student Council types want and which some Administration figures will welcome. It is your type of paper which was rejected outright by most of our student body during the period of September 1965 to late October, 1966. It is your type of paper which projects an image of Saint Mary's as a place where the STATUS QUO is held sacred. Although this may be the view of some, there is, thank God, a sizable number for whom it cannot be

said; the unpopularity of this idea was proven very well last year by the stacks of Journals -- well-printed and otherwise -- which gathered dust in the Common Lounge and then under the layout table of the Journal office. It was your type of paper which one Presidential candidate advocated so heartily in our recent SRC elections; but perhaps it was other, more personal factors, which contributed to his defeat. We do not know, but "we too can speculate."

We say all this not in bitterness, but in sorrow that the lessons of the past years must be re-learned. For months we struggled to learn what type of newspaper the students will appreciate most. In one week, you gave them your type of paper, the type which they have recently and frequently before rejected.

You have tried, Mr. Simms, to create "Everybody's Paper". A paper which attempts to appeal to everyone can succeed merely in leaving everyone mildly dissatisfied. We have found out by hard experience that the only type of paper which is fully appreciated by everyone on this campus is toilet paper.

Respectfully yours,
J.P. Goldring,
Former Editor

MEALS Good

Dear Sir:

The letter which appeared in the Journal dated Jan. 20th with the complaint about the meals served at St. Mary's University so surprised me that I feel obligated to reply.

Having spent five years in residence at St. Mary's I feel qualified to express my opinion on institutional food. During those five years there were occasions when complaints were justified, but since Versa Foods Services have taken over, the meals have always been excellent.

Where would one get a choice of main meal, dessert, juice, extra condiments, and all the milk and bread one needs for one dollar?

Surely we can't expect the delicacies, served on the many special occasions, to be on the menu every day.

Occasional meals might not be as good as others but in your own homes boys, doesn't this also occur?

I would like to compliment the chef, Mr. Kennedy, the manager Mr. Hoffman, and the gracious girls who are so patient and courteous at the steam table.

Boys, think it over and realize how lucky we are to have the best.

Sincerely,
M. B. Harrington

Probe Yes!

Dear Sir:

For one of the few times since I have come to Saint Mary's, I was impressed by the quality of the subject matter of a publication under SMU student supervision. Not only was I impressed, but also relieved to have it brought to my attention that there are some students who have the ability and patience to undertake and succeed in producing an interesting and educational magazine. I am, of course, making reference to the January '67 edition of PROBE.

I was not aware of the fact that any such undertaking could possibly become a reality on campus. Could it be that some hidden qualities lie dormant beneath the dark image of St. Mary's students? Could it be that working collectively, such as the Science Society apparently has, St. Mary's students might run similar publications off the press? It would appear to me that other such publications would be possible.

For example, let us imagine that the Engineering Society, as a group, decided to take a big step forward and put together a similar magazine. I am willing to bet that there are many Arts students who would be fascinated by the material that such a magazine could entail. Surely, there are Engineers in the Halifax area, graduated of this institution or otherwise, who would relish the opportunity to enlighten some of the student body by making reference to the subject which they have chosen as a profession. The possibilities for such subject material are unlimited and could include such fields as electronics, surveying, mechanics, and many others.

Possibly money is the greatest drawback in publishing such a magazine, although I firmly believe that this obstacle could be easily overcome. I doubt very much that the Science Society ran into debt to any great extent as a result of their presentation of PROBE to the students; even if such a debt were outstanding, their efforts certainly must be applauded by the rest of the student body for a job extremely well done.

Sincerely,
David Skidd



Hi!
You
WANNA
help
DA
Journal
Come up-
TA
Room 311

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".

Editor-in-chief - Jeremy J. Simms
Managing Editor - Robert J. Howell
Features editor - Chris R. Rose
Sports editor - Timothy Sullivan
Literary Editor - Andy Nowosad
Pictures - Photo Pool.

Staff: Reid Barry, Owen Kennedy, Terry Sullivan, Robert Britton, Tim McGee, Ed LaPierre, Chuck Kelly, Richard Dougherty, David Bulger, John Pritchard, James (Skip) Oliver, Steve Anderson, John Merrit, Tom Graves.
Cartoonist: Skip Dewling

Business Manager - Barry Gorman; Assistant - Steve Purcell
Advertising Manager - Vince Purcell; Assistant - James T. Hessian
Circulation Manager - Wayne Nicholson.

'BAY OF PIGS' REVISITED

A JOURNAL FEATURE

While the escort **BLAGAR** noisily anchored some 2,000 yards off shore, her sister ship, the **BARBARA J** covered the progress of the **HOUSTON** to the head of the Bay of Pigs. Aboard the **HOUSTON** were the infantry units of the 2nd and the 5th Battalions, along with a large quantity of food, medicine, fuel and ammunition. It was 1:00 A.M., April 17, 1961 when the first of eight fiberglass boats, equipped with outboard motors, left the side of the freighter. On the shores of Playa Largo, Castro's milicianos lay waiting in their machine gun installations, which promptly opened up on the light boats. The escort **BARBARA J** peppered the beach with bursts from her 50-caliber weapons, scattering the defenders. The treacherous reefs and the troublesome outboards delayed the entire operations, so that by dawn the entire 5th battalion still remained on board the **HOUSTON**.

About 7:30 Castro's ancient B-26's struck at the disembarking troops in their ships and small boats. On their third run, small arms fire from the ships downed one of the big planes. A short time later, at 8:00 A.M. while the escort **BARBARA J** was under fire, the defenseless **HOUSTON** became the target of a **Sea-Fury** which dove out of the sun with a spray of bullets. One of the rockets hit the slow-moving freighter, slicing through the deck plating, but fortunately failing to explode the ammunition stored below.

The accompanying fire was quickly extinguished by the incoming sea water, but not before several men panicked and tried to swim ashore. Altogether 22 men died in the oily sea, either from drowning or by the attacks of the strafing aircraft and hungry sharks. The captain ran the freighter aground in the shallow water, some 300 yards from shore.

On board the last boat with the captain was Father Tomas Macho S.J., a Spanish priest and former professor of Philosophy at Belen College, Havana. From January through April, Father Macho had served as a chaplain

to the men of Brigade 2506, training in Guatemala under the supervision of U.S. advisors. Realizing the need for chaplains in an army, Father Macho volunteered to serve with the exiles from the country he had come to love.

As their rowboat neared the shore, early that afternoon, a strafing aircraft swooped down on them. Leaping overboard they gradually made their way safely to shore. Aboard the ship stranded on the reef, lay the bodies of three men stitched with machine gun fire.

The captain immediately attempted to re-establish contact with the main invasion force, from which two hundred men had been cut off. They could hear the fighting in the distance but saw no action that day. On the second day they stayed where they were, only returning to the ship in the evening to replenish depleted provisions.

The following morning it became clear that the situation was rapidly deteriorating, and permission was given for the men to scatter and make their own way to the sea or to the hills of the interior. Before leaving, Mass was said only to have the sermon interrupted by someone shouting "the enemy." Coming towards shore was a small boat, whose occupants had apparently seen movement along the shore. They left from the boat yelling: "Fatherland or death." Members of the Brigade quickly opened fire on them, killing the commander and wounding three others. A fifth was taken prisoner and another fled. Father Macho, who refused to carry a weapon himself, gave Extreme-unction to the dead man and bandaged the wounded. In conversation with the prisoners he learned that he would have been executed by them, had he been their captive that day.

A short time later more shots were heard and the prisoners were released to go home. The men then split up into smaller groups and left as they had planned. Each day for a week they lived a life of terror, never knowing when they would be

struck down; afraid everytime they heard the sound of a circling helicopter closing in on their hiding places. From 5:30 A.M. until dusk, they would run in the heat of day and sleep at night.

Almost immediately the ill-equipped groups ran out of food and water. Some men were drinking their own urine or the drops of dew from leaves. Father Macho had discarded his vestments, keeping only a chalice, a cross, some hosts and a little wine. Mass was said every day with the men sitting in the grass.

Gradually his group made their way towards a fresh water pool where they stopped to rest. On the 25th, at 10:00 A.M. while camping near this water, they were surprised by a low-flying helicopter which landed. Castro troops jumped out screaming "invaders surrender."

Crawling from the bushes the troops surrendered and were taken to a near-by village from which they were transferred in trucks and cars to Havana. In one truck load of one hundred men, nine died from lack of air and exhaustion.

While in the village Father Macho heard his name called. He turned and recognized a youth he had taught. Looking at the youth he asked: "How do you feel about me? Would you kill me?"

True to the cause the youth assured the priest that he would if he were told to do so.

Arriving in Havana, they were taken to the huge sports palace to hear Castro's speeches and to be interrogated by officials and members of the press. Later Father Macho was moved to the city prison El Principe, where he spent ten months. He was never allowed to say Mass, although sometimes he managed to do so.

After a year in Castro's custody, he was transferred to the Isla de Pinos prison, off the coast of Cuba. It was here that he was beaten and made to run across a courtyard. The food was poor and he lost over twenty-three pounds. The authorities continually tried to link Father Macho with Cardinal Spellman and the



Father Tomas Macho received his Doctorate in Philosophy from Fordham University. He has been teaching at St. Mary's for the last four years.

U.S. Army.

In a widely published letter, Father Macho declared that he was unwilling to be ransomed from his 30-year sentence at hard labour. The ransom was to have been \$100,000. He emphat-

ically refused to leave the prison for any price, until the last exile was freed. Months later the American tractor deal was concluded, and he and eleven hundred other men were freed.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

By MARIUS MacLEOD

In theory, our democratic way of life guarantees everyone certain basic rights and freedoms. It is up to the individual to grant them to all people with whom he has contact. It is within a man himself to decide if he is going to treat another person, be he Negro or White, Jew or Christian, as an equal. A group effort fails if the members are not doing their share to ensure success.

Brotherhood means accepting each man on his own merits, from what we know of him. To conceive our notions before we have all the facts is to tell ourselves, "I am going to believe only what confirms my own view of this person, because I consider him inferior to me, since his race or religion is different from mine."

of the students on the National C.U.S. policies, and relate this information to the needs of Saint Mary's.

The positions of Residence Representative and Off-Campus Representatives are being strongly contested. In residence are John Mills, Arts III from Essex Falls, N.J.; Jim Kirwin, from Lowell, Mass. and Manuel Varela, from Spain. Manuel is looking forward to seeing that the attitudes of all members of Residence are made known to the Council and is seeking to overcome the lack of spirit on Campus. Jim is standing mainly on his past experience in such things as WUSC; the Winter Carnival Committee; the Drama and Arts Society. In addition to this, Jim has attended four years of Council meetings. Jim is calling for a greater activity on the part of the Nominating Committee, which would then assure that all posts are being contested by two or more candidates. John Mills states that a more aware resident student is essential and hopes to inform the students on the activities of Council. John is calling for a more adequate system of meals in residence. "A list should be published, informing new students of the facilities of the University and the items that they might bring with them when they start in S.M.U." John also supports co-op housing for the students.

People are not mass produced on an assembly line. Each man is made of something different than his neighbour, than members of his own family, than his twin brother. Of all the possible genetic combinations, a man can possess only the one that gives him his characteristics. Each set of genes is available to only one person and once it has been incorporated into him, no other man can get it. Therefore, a man is one-of-a-kind; in the human race there are no duplicates, no generalities.

Men must be judged on the basis of their individuality. Since every man is different, it is not possible to judge a whole group according to the same standards applied to the same degree. We must grant to each man the opportunity to prove to us that he is distinct from every one of his fellows, that he is making, or can make, his own contribution, that he is an individual.

To remind us of these ideals of Brotherhood, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews is sponsoring National Brotherhood Week, February 19-26. This organization wishes to remind us of the aims of Brotherhood Week, principles which must be made a part of our everyday lives.

1. To give people an opportunity to rededicate themselves as individuals to the basic ideals of respect for human life and human rights which are the cornerstones of our democratic way of life.

2. To dramatize the practical things which every individual can do to promote an understanding and realization of these ideals.

3. To enlist the active support of a large number of people in every community in year-round activities to build a true spirit of Brotherhood.

4. To provide an opportunity for Canadians of every race, colour, creed and ethnic origin to meet one another in a friendly atmosphere and to learn more about one another's culture.

During this week, let us remember that a man's worth is measured by his contribution to society. The only time his colour, race, or religion affects this is when those who are different in these respects consider him someone inferior to themselves.

"Inform Students" say Candidates

Seventeen students are today seeking the positions as non-executive - members of next year's Council. Five candidates have no opposition and shall therefore take office by acclamation. Internal affairs will be filled by David J. MacDonald Arts III, David is calling for improved freshman orientation and better socials. Of the newly created positions on Council four will be filled by acclamation. Representatives of the faculty of Arts, Michael Orr; Commerce, Simon

Rosenblum; Engineering, Louis Dursi, and Science, by a pre-medical artsman Frank Vorstermanns. All candidates recognize the need for a better informed student body and are particularly interested in finding out what their position on the new Council will entail.

External Affairs is filled by a freshman Arts student, Wayne Edgar. Wayne is concerned with the general attitude on the part of the students. In addition Wayne is looking forward to more com-

munity activities sponsored by Saint Mary's and increased publicity and offers as an example of this a High School Supplement, published by the Journal to better inform new students. "The External Affairs office extends far beyond the realm of the societies connected with it," says candidate Owen Kennedy Arts III. Owen hopes to project a good image of Saint Mary's beyond our campus, and to work closely with the C.U.S. and W.U.S.C. committees. The third candidate for External Affairs is Terry Hill a Junior Commerecman from Regina.

Terry hopes to promote the image of this University by supporting a national teach-in on Education. Terry says that this would stand as an example of S.M.U. "as an aware and involved Campus."

Terry is also concerned over the academic welfare and development of the students and promises to work towards these ends.

C.U.S. Chairmanship is being contested by incumbent Gerry Beech and freshman Brian O'Dea. Both candidates are ardent supporters of C.U.S. and hope to better inform the students of the work of C.U.S. and its relevance to Saint Mary's. Brian is calling for a C.U.S. sponsored teach-in on Education and a freeze on the tuitions. Gerry is seeking a mandate to continue the work of C.U.S. on this Campus. "During the past year we've built the structure, now we are hoping to make this structure work", says Gerry. The major job of C.U.S. on this campus is to assess the reactions

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"Cyrano de Bergerac": A DRAMATIC SUCCESS

A Review by
D. M. BULGER

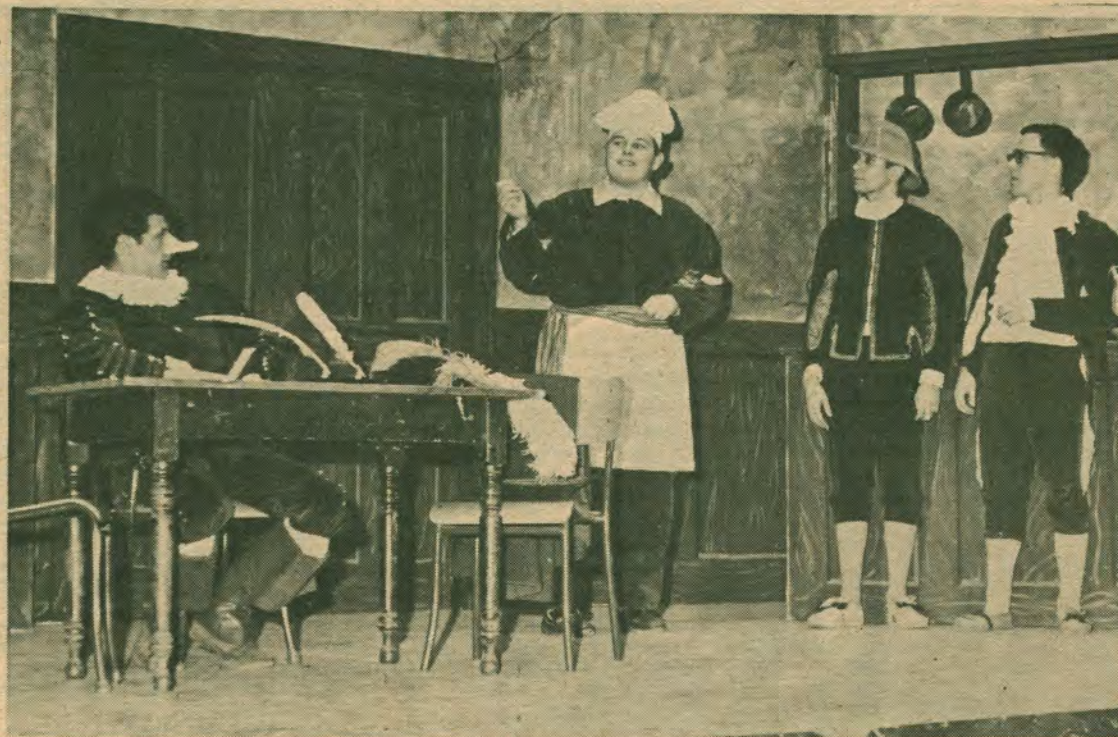
It is probable that we shall have occasion to see Fr. W. A. Stewart and Dave Creamer hanged on Sunday at high noon. Hanging is, as Cyrano himself intimates, the punishment for sorcery, and sorcerers these two gentlemen are. They have conjured up four sets with such wizardry and skill and placed these four magnificent sets on a stage the size of which—well we shan't talk of that. If the audience, which braved sleet, slush and slick pavement to fill the S.M.U. gym last night take nothing more away from the performance than that they were treated to a banquet of visual delight, they will have taken away perhaps the most important part of this entire production. Note, however, that there are five acts to this play, and we have had unmitigated plaudits for only four of the sets — of the other we shall have more to say.

For the most part the first act was successfully carried off and we must congratulate the directress on the excellence of her blocking. There was both economy and direction of motion lending purpose to the activity. The fencing scene was almost a masterpiece of direction with not the slightest hesitation on the parts of the actors. And considering that every move had to be synchronized with Cyrano's poetry, this writer can do no more than applaud heartily the professional way with which it was executed.

But with the opening of the second act, one began to wonder if perhaps the directress had begun to lose interest in the work. One was almost immediately aware of characters who had appeared in one role in the first act reappearing, but in different roles. Now this is perfectly acceptable form, especially when the number of players is small. But could we not have had some significant changes in make-up—possibly beards for the males—or, at least, could we not have had them wearing different hats? In this act the groups, the poets and the Cadets, were not handled quite as well as the groups had been in the first act, and there was a good deal of rather meaningless bustling on both parts. Moreover, the reaction of the Cadets to Cyrano's treatment of Christian fell quite short of the mark. This may not have been the fault of the direction, the actors may not have been capable. Their reaction should have been one of astonishment, and their jibes delivered with just an overtone of bewilderment, for surely this is a Cyrano that they have never seen before. The old Cyrano would have killed a man far sooner, and for less. What little astonishment there was at best momentary and lost somewhere between the door and the table.

The third act was, for the most part, quite good with magnificent opening lines by the Duenna of whom we shall have a great deal

more to say. In this act one is convinced that Cyrano held the audience well and carried the scene. His love-speech to Roxane was well done and he projected a genuine mood. But, then he fell from the moon and what he had created plummeted also. Of his affected accent, there is little



that can be said — might it not have been at least consistent?

The fourth act -- it was nearly a disaster. This was the single set that cannot merit our approval. It was adequate but in no way inspired. It was there. Moreover, in keeping with the set, the performance was likewise lacking in inspiration. One felt, upon retiring to the lobby for the intermission that something just didn't make it -- something somewhere hadn't meshed, perhaps it hadn't had time to, and one feared that the performance was dying.

With the rising of the curtain on act five, however, one once again felt that the performance was alive. The storm had been weathered and the ship was back on course. It was highlighted by a marvellous set and by a striking performance which must be seen and appreciated. This performance does the entire play a great service in that it rejuvenates it after the fourth act and welds the entire action together giving this production its validity.

I was greatly disappointed with Rick Minichiello's Cyrano. Possibly this is because one hears so much of "Minnie" and his ability on the stage. Moreover, I knew of his great love for the character and felt that this would enhance his performance. Because I had expected more and was not prepared for less, I was disappointed. Rick was adequate when he was flamboyant and flashing about, but in the quiet

moments, the moments of reflection he let us down. He seems to have a rather limited repertoire of tones — about six, by my estimation — with a decided preference for one of them. Thus he changes the effect not by changing the tone, but rather by increasing and decreasing volume. More-

might have demanded just a bit more "cold realization", but John was overall quite satisfying.

Sharon Meadows and Mary Clancy were really the joys of last night's "Cyrano". Both are excellent actresses and both simply had complete command of their parts, the stage, the action,

Mike de Verteuil is an actor of promise, and singularly articulate. He has that sixth sense so important to acting of appraising himself instantly as the audience appraises him. His De Guiche was a bit overly sinister and he was thus not able to effect the change of heart in act five as well as he might have. On the whole, he was most satisfying.

Brian O'Dea as Le Bret also showed considerable promise. The chief difficulty that I found was in understanding what he had to say, a good deal of it was lost. But he has a definite stage presence and creates a well-defined character.

Tim Sullivan would have been a better Ragueneau if it were not for the fact that Tim has had the sum total of two and one-half weeks to prepare the part. In the face of these odds, we can offer nothing but applause for his performance.

Of the others, I was pleased with Joe Hebert's Montfleury and also his Capuchin, even though in this latter role he occasionally lapsed out of his tenor into an embarrassed baritone. I liked David Skidd, both as the meddler and as the Pastry Cook, Brian Lewis as De Valvert (he too was articulate and audience conscious) Joanne Dunphy as the Orange Girl, and Lori, Jean Kent, that marvellous little moppet who played the First Little Girl.

A critic is often an iconoclast, who tears down what others have built. This review is not intentionally iconoclastic and this reviewer is deeply conscious of what has indeed been built. For this play, like others on this campus, is the product of sweat and tears, and a great deal of both commodities. In this instance, it cannot be doubted that much of the sweat and many of the tears have belonged to Rick Minichiello. It is in this utter giving of oneself that the true value of this play, any play, lies. And any person who would refrain from seeing this performance on the strength of a review is missing the chance to experience the fruit of this devotion. After all, reviewers are often wrong, and hence, the reader must go and decide this for himself.

over, he has a tendency to assault the audience with a barrage of words usually delivered with considerable volume and at a high speed with the result that a good deal of it is lost somewhere on the other side of the footlights.

This would be pardonable if in the passages which required subtlety he had been able to effect the nuances of the very pathos which Cyrano is, but he was not able to do this. Possibly he did not appreciate the utterly pathetic figure he was playing. He did, I think, hold us in his hand in the third act, but his stick-figure portrayal in the fourth act coupled with his booming delivery of the lines of the dying Cyrano in the fifth, simply left this writer cold.

John Walton is a capable actor and he shows it. He is intelligible and his portrayal of Christian was believable. He was very much the bumbling Lothario whose moment of greatness comes only when he reaches the cold realization that he is not loved for himself. We

and above all, the audience. Sharon's is the performance I allude to in my discussion of act five in which one suddenly becomes aware in the pathos of her Roxane of the pathos which we should have seen in Cyrano. It is Sharon who gives continuity to the entire production with a glowing portrayal of beautiful, witty, intelligent and above all, feminine, womanhood. She is a joy to behold. Mary Clancy, on the other hand, is a wonder. Of her, more than of any other, it can be said that the audience was made aware of her character the moment she set foot on the stage. With that simpering, eager to please, eager to acknowledge and be acknowledged, smile she told the audience who she was. Her delivery of "tender passions" is something I will not soon forget. To these young ladies -- our enthusiastic congratulations.

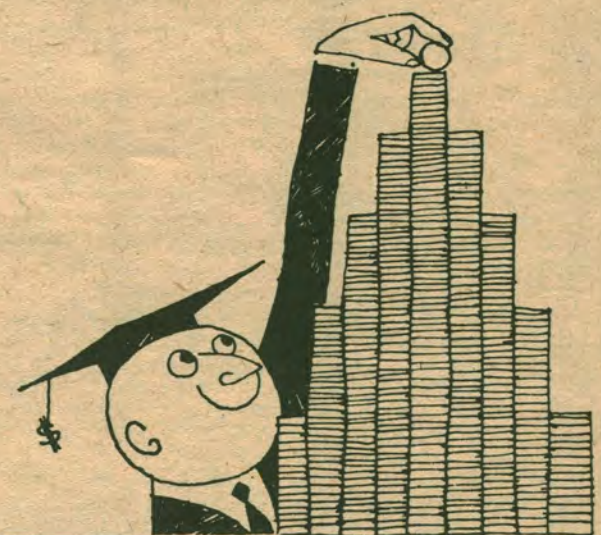
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Students-Riot

—Continued from Page 1—

been for district attorney Thaler "getting into the act."

Thaler, whose popularity at Cornell has waned since he unsuccessfully tried using undercover agents to investigate alleged narcotics traffic on campus, told deans he would invade the campus and suppress further distribution of the magazine.

When Thaler arrived, students mobilized their strategy. Crowds gathered and copies of Trojan Horse went on sale.

"They sold like Fanny Hill in Boston," said a student later.

Using a bullhorn Thaler told the jeering crowd: "If you chose to sell now, I have no alternative but to arrest anyone who sells the

magazine."

His words were greeted with groans and shouts of "Did you read it?" and "What right have you to be a literary critic?"

When five magazine sellers were arrested and thrown into the police car, it was quickly immobilized by the students.

The five youths were subsequently released to the cheering crowd when Thaler went for the injunction.

James A. Perkins, Cornell president, said he had not asked Thaler to intervene.

The New York Civil Liberties Union issued a statement accusing the campus police and Thaler of "conducting a hysterical smut hunt."

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

FILE 13....

STUDENTS USED AS "GUINEA-PIGS"

Montreal (CUP) -- An individual's personality and immediate environment may cause a drug, such as LSD, to have profoundly different effects on different people, a Montreal physician told McGill University students recently.

Dr. Heinz Lehmann, research director at a Montreal hospital, demonstrated to psychology club members how personality and environment can affect the power of certain drugs on the individual.

Choosing three volunteers from the audience, Dr. Lehmann gave one a sedative, one a stimulant and one an unknown drug. But the person given a sedative was told he had taken a stimulant; the person given the stimulant was told he had taken a sedative. The third person was really given starch, not a drug.

Each volunteer said he experienced the effects produced by the drug he thought he had taken and not by the one he actually took. Even the person who took starch which should have no effect, claimed to have a headache and feel dizzy.

The principle applies to the use of LSD as well, Dr. Lehmann said.

The degree of enjoyment of a "trip" induced by LSD depends largely on the individual's personality and the particular environment existing at the time, he said.

BORROWER FINED:

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- A false statement in an application for a \$1,000 Canada Student Loan has cost a former UBC student \$500.

Francois Albert Ramey was fined in university magistrates court Friday.

Ramey obtained a \$1,000 student loan from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on University Boulevard on Dec. 3, 1965.

The court was told he then obtained another \$1,000 loan from the campus branch of the Bank of Montreal on Dec. 23, 1965, stating in his application that he had not received any other student loans.

Ramey, 30, is now a laborer.

RYERSON PAPER QUITS CUP

TORONTO (CUP) -- The Daily Ryersonian has resigned from Canadian University Press.

The Ryersonian Polytechnical Institute's laboratory newspaper announced its withdrawal Thursday (Feb. 9), six weeks after being re-admitted to membership in CUP.

The daily paper had been suspended for one year by CUP editors late in 1965, because of "implicit censorship exerted over its student editor by the institute's journalism department.

Voting 5-1 with 1 abstention, the student-controlled Ryersonian publishing board decided upon withdrawal.

The board gave no reason for its decision, which is effective immediately.

The Daily Ryersonian is the first paper to resign from CUP in more than three years. The last one to quit was the Xaverian Weekly, which was re-admitted to associate membership status two weeks ago.

UBC STRIKE SCOTCHED

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- There will be no student strike at the University of British Columbia this term.

A record vote Wednesday (Feb. 8) scotched the strike referendum 5,747 to 1,963.

Said Alma Mater Society president Peter Braund: "Thank Christ." Braund and his council first backed the strike vote and then backed down and urged students to vote no.

The referendum was worded: "If the provincial government does not allocate \$66 million for higher education next year as recommended in the Macdonald Formula, would you support a week of concern for higher education including a strike and would you serve on a picket line?"

The council was heavily criticized for both the referendum's wording and for withdrawing its support. The strike vote became the major issue in AMS elections also held Wednesday, although neither presidential candidate supported it as put.

LaPIERRE RECORDS LAURIER'S SPEECHES

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Two University of Ottawa students are working on a personal Centennial project -- a long-playing record of Sir Wilfred Laurier's speeches.

The students, Jim Marmino and Mark Assaf, have persuaded Laurier LaPierre to deliver the Liberal prime minister's most famous speeches. Patrick Watson, LaPierre's fellow co-host of CBC's now-defunct This Hour Has Seven Days, has agreed to produce the record.

RCA Victor says it expects to release the records by mid-March. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has asked to purchase the first 25,000 copies for distribution in schools across the country.

MOUNTIES CONDUCT POT PROBE

SUDBURY (CUP) -- RCMP are investigating a campus newspaper report that at least 20 Laurentian University students are smoking marijuana and that half the 1,200 students there have tried it at one time or another.

Pierre Belanger, editor of The Lambda's French section, said in an article last week that most of the marijuana comes from Toronto.

The report indicated it's sold in bags sufficient for 10 cigarettes at \$5, or by the cigarette for \$1.

University president Stanley Mullins has ordered an immediate investigation into the report, but says he is convinced there is less use of drugs at Laurentian than "by students on campus at any other Canadian or American university."

The Campus Police: Pros and Cons

By SKIP OLIVER CAMPUS POLICE CHIEF

Why have a campus police force? This is a question that is becoming more frequently asked on the various Maritime university campuses. There is a growing tendency to regard this organization with skepticism, with the suggestion that it is no longer useful or practical. Perhaps this is true; at any rate the time has come to subject the campus police force to a thorough analysis.

What is the campus police force? Basically, it is the student organization whose purpose is to ensure that the activities and actions of the individual St. Mary's student accord with what is deemed becoming of a student of this university. Its authority extends to include all extra-curricular activities directly concerned with the institution it represents.

What can be said in defence of the campus police force? It has been a successful organization, insofar as it has been able to fulfill its above stated function. It has been a respected organization and it seems to enjoy at least the tacit approval of the students with which it is involved. It has served to make known the attitude of responsibility that St. Mary's has for its own. The campus cop, as a representative of the mature, responsible university community, serves to show our commitment to the idea of self-government.

What can be said in criticism of the campus police force? It has been an expensive organization, costing the Students' Council somewhere in the vicinity of five hundred dollars. It tends to detract from the individual student's integrity as a responsible mature adult. The university community exists within and is responsible to a larger community, to whose laws we are subject whether we have a campus police force or not. In this light, and also because civil au-



thorities are more capable of handling disorderly conduct, it becomes more apparent the campus police force is not needed.

These and many other arguments have been stated, some in favor of retention of the force, and others oppose it. But it is the student's right to decide whether or not to retain this or-

ganization. The following questions should be considered before you make your decision:

Do I object to being told what to do and what not to do by a fellow student?

Would I rather have some civil authority tell me this?

Does the campus police force do anything to enhance the image of a mature student body?

Does the campus police force do anything to enhance the individual's feeling of responsibility and maturity?

Is the campus police force worth the money it costs?

Will the campus police force be able to accommodate itself to a rapidly expanding student population?

When I look at a campus cop do I see him as an individual or a representative of my classmates?

The reasons behind your affirmative or negative reply should enable you to reach the decision. Should St. Mary's University have a campus police force?

Campus Police Poll

What is your opinion of the Campus Police Force?

Greg Vaughan - better organized and better respected this year than last.

John Callaghan - I think it is an excellent idea and the force is composed of well meaning students.

Gerry Parsons - Well organized, holds respect of the students, however, they could be utilized more, say, in the common lounge and on New Year's Eve.

Paul Goult - As it stands, the C.P.F. has worked well with what it has. If more stress were placed on the force by the students officials with public recommendation, their powers would be greatly augmented.

M.J. Van Auken - From what I've seen of the CPF I would say they've done a good job this year but they should be invested with power. (Should be members of Halifax Police Force when on duty)

Gary Sowpel - Does a good job of keeping order.

M. Taylor - Needs less organization.

Gerry Clancey - The present CPF has been effective at all the sporting events I have attended this year, although during social events the CPF has not been effective.

Peace on the Battlefield

EDITOR'S NOTE: In view of the facts that the past seven days were designated "Brotherhood Week", and that large portions of the world are once again at war, we print the following vignette with more feeling than purpose, and attach to it only one question: "Can it happen again?"

December 25, 1914: No Man's Land, ... France.

Today is Christmas day, the first of the war. Last night the dam of some stream burst and filled the trenches with water, freezing cold water. Men lay in it all night, icy and forlorn. At dawn, an uncanny stillness swept the entire length of the trenches along this section of the front. It was an eerie feeling - all quiet on the western front. Through this silence, voices singing carols came to us, timidly at first, but soon with increasing volume.

We began to feel warm and alive, forgetting the ice on our backs, the aching wounds, and even the war. Some of the men began to show their heads above the muddy, frozen banks, but not a shot was fired. Slowly and cautiously, bodies appeared, lifting themselves over the trenches to stretch and peer at the enemy, leaving all weapons behind. Here, in the midst of No Man's Land, two great powers at war met to celebrate Christmas.

Men in the trenches talked, played and ate with the enemy all day. Even the officers with us joined this spontaneous "truce of God." But back at the High Command, dispatches were sent

Protest-by The Harlot

The epidemic has reached chronic proportions. Virtually all classes of society have been affected with it, but the more virulent cases are centered around the college campus. Yes, an epidemic of protest has invaded and vanquished the former monarch of the university scene: complacency.

The symptoms vary. If you see someone carrying a placard bearing the message "Down with sex mores", he has protest. If you run across someone sport-

ing a sign proclaiming "Up with more sex", he, too, has protest. Yet, that most insidious and pernicious form of protest has been unable to gain any foothold among the student set. However, all authoritarians (or is that the proper name for those among us who wield authority?) beware. The symptoms are as follows: Married students or co-eds carrying any placard, sign, poster or other such visibilia that bears the slogan, "Down with Bachelors Degrees." Upon examination you will discover the following: "I'm married. Why call my degree 'Bachelor's'? I want a 'Husband's degree'", or, in the case of a female, "I want a 'Bitch's degree'."

As for the co-ed, you will hear something like this: "I'm a woman. Why call my degree 'Bachelor's'? I want a 'Maiden's degree' or, (for some, a definite minority) a 'Virgin's degree'."

Bureaucrats be warned. The epidemic is spreading. It'll get better before it gets worse (or is it, it will get worse before it gets better?)

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Judo Club formed at S.M.U.

By CHUCK KELLY

The recent formation of a judo club at St. Mary's has met with favourable results. From a starting group of close to thirty Santamarians a hard core group of about twelve regulars has emerged and they now practise every Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. in the gym.

Instructing the team is Dave Chapman, a "blue belt" who attends Dalhousie Medical School. One thing which the judo club wants to stress is that they are participating in this as a sport - not as a means of self-defence.

The possibility of judo becoming a varsity sport seems very likely as there are also judo clubs at Dal., St. F.X., Acadia, King's and N.S. Tech.

Anyone interested in participating in judo as a sport is invited to attend the regular meetings each Wednesday night.



"Instructor Chapman Sends Ed Thorburn For A Flying Leap."

Standings

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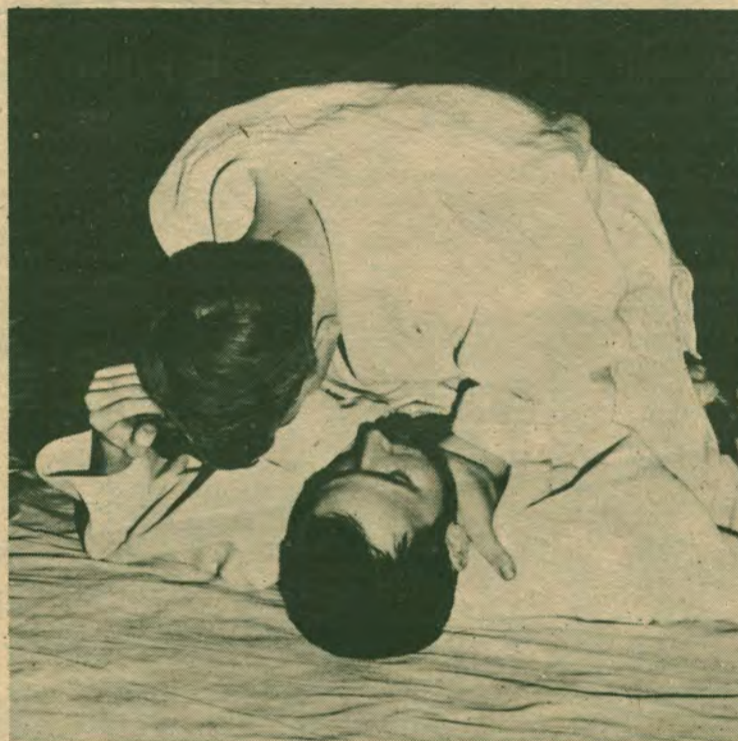
	W	L	F	A	Pct.
St. Mary's	9	2	1021	815	.818
Dalhousie	8	2	814	722	.800
U.N.B.	6	2	619	532	.750
St. F. X.	4	6	893	929	.400
St. Duns.	3	6	833	932	.333
Acadia	3	7	727	833	.300
Mt. Allison	1	9	700	844	.100

THE VIEW

From 'Way Over Here in the Corner.
by
Ulysses S. Appleyard, Esq.

We jist now got the word 'bout how them thar city fellers up in that 'ere Res-ee-dense is gittin a-quainted with some of Nachur's leetle creechurs-face-ter-face, as t'were. Ay-yuh. Wakin up in the mornin 'n findin the leetle monsters starin them in the eye, as t'were. Ay-yuh. Pesky leetle devils, ain't they? What with gittin inter everthin 'n all, 'n under foot all the time -- they got their own way of crunchin, ain't they? Ay-yuh! We heerd 'bout how they 'pointed that 'ere feller, Joe Hebert -- the Pres-ee-dent of the Boards So-sigh-ee-tee -- the "Keeper of the Cockroach", like that 'ere Smallwood feller done when they found whales up thar in New-found-land. Ay'yuh.

We wuz all jist now sittin a-round the stove over here in the corner 'n dis-cussin them thar leetle creechurs. Elmer Timberlake allowed as how he uster raise them as a cash crop fer the farm sub-see-dee. Ay-yuh. Way-ell, it seems that this feller from the gover-mint come by one afternoon 'n said how Elmer couldn't qual-ee-fy 'cause the leetle devils couldn't be sold. Ay-yuh. Way-ell, Elmer showed that feller -- ay-yuh -- he went 'n covered the leetle monsters with chok-let 'n sold them to some gor-may resturant doen in New York. Ay-yuh. What with the money Elmer got fer sellin half the crop and the sub-see-dee that he got fer killin the other half, he went 'n bought that 'ere



"AUBIN: 'Gee, Ed, I'm all choked up!'"

old Putnam Manshun up thar on the hill, got himself a Linciln and two Cad-dee-lacks, put his sixteen kids through school, 'n retired at forty-two. Ay-yuh.

Way-ell, Elmer wuz sayin how they weren't nothin at all ter raise, seein 's how they breed like roaches, 'n besides the only thing they'll eat 's garbage, any-way. Ay-yuh. Way-ell, then old Calvin Tuttle over behind the counter mumbled that he wondered but what they wouldn't have no trouble ay-tall feedin the leetle devils what with all the garbage bein spouted in them thar X-ams 'n term papers. Ay-yuh! 'N George Blanchenship remarked how besides thar wuz one God-awful stink comin out of the Journal office, lately -- he allowed as how it might of cleared up by now, cause news is rightly slow reachin us over here in the corner. Ay-yuh.

Way-ell, that's about the size of it -- fer now. We is all fine 'n sind our best. We all hope that them thar Res-ee-dense fellers kin profit by the ex-peer-ee-ence. We did heer one rumour what they'd got a new Coun-sil ee-lected. We wuz all pritty shur that seein as how that 'ere Coun-sil what they had up thar this year pritty way-ell showed how they don't need a Coun-sil any-way that they'd gone 'n done no such thing, 'n until we heer different we all figure the rumour 's false. Ay-yuh.

THE NATIONAL SCENE

OTTAWA (CUP) - - The long process of manufacturing basketball teams for Olympiad '67 entered final production stages at the weekend.

Canada's top-rated basketball team, Windsor Lancers, became the first club to claim a league championship at the weekend.

Windsor, defending national basketball champions, moved within two games of Olympiad '67 Saturday by dumping McMaster 103-55 in Windsor.

The game clinched first place for the Lancers in the OQAA's Western division and into a two-game playoff with the league's Eastern division with a undefeated record in five games.

In Western basketball at the weekend, Calgary kept their hopes alive for a second straight league championship by handing Manitoba their 20th and 21st consecutive losses, 87-45 and 79-52 in Calgary. The Dinosaurs now have a three game lead over second place British Columbia, but have played four more games than the Thunderbirds.

Playoffs are used to determine league championships in Ottawa-St. Lawrence hockey and basketball. Sir George Williams, once beaten and nationally third-ranked, will defend their league championship against ninth-ranked Loyola, while the basketball title will be decided between Macdonald College, league leading Bishop's and tenth-ranked Carleton.

ON THE ICE with ED LAPIERRE

The Sophs, who defeated the highly rated and undefeated Juniors in the MUD Bowl Classic, pulled a repeat performance last week in the intramural "A" League trouncing the third year men 7-3, thus finishing first in view of their earlier tie with the Juniors. MacCulloch, John Woods and Carl Boswick led the sophs, as they have all season, to this stunning upset. Denis Bowie and John Woods played steady hockey in a losing cause. This sets the stage for what should be an exciting playoff which starts this week. The title can be captured by one of three teams; the Sophs, the Juniors or the Frosh "A". The betting is reported to be about even between the Sophs and the Juniors with the Frosh "A" running a close second. In the second game of the week, the Freshmen "A" sparked by the brilliant play of Flemming and Bill Laing outscored the winless Frosh "B" team 5-1.

The Seniors, who, earlier in the season were given the only chance of stopping the Juniors, did just that last week as they battled to a 3-1 victory which gave them a tie for first place. This frustrating loss which pulled the rug from under the overconfident juniors sets a serious tone for the playoffs. Fitzpatrick, Rourke and O'Brien were the outstanding players for the Seniors. In the second game of the week the Frosh "C" dumped the winless Soph team 8-3. Pacing the freshmen to their second win were Battah, Abercrombie and Drew.

THE "TOP 5"

"A" LEAGUE				"B" LEAGUE			
	G	A	Pts.		G	A	Pts.
Boswick (Sophs)	8	6	14	O'Keefe (Jrs.)	9	12	21
Bob Woods (Jrs.)	6	6	12	Murphy (Jrs.)	6	9	15
Therrault (Sophs)	4	7	11	Gillis (Srs.)	8	2	10
Barton (Jrs.)	7	4	11	Dougherty (Jrs.)	5	5	10
Burke (Jrs.)	5	5	10	Whitman (Sophs)	5	2	7

Top goal scorer Carl Boswick

Top goal scorer - O'Keefe (Jrs.)

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WITH TIM SULLIVAN

One more big one, and the Huskies will be at least tied for the league title. It's been a long uphill climb for Les Goodwin's Huskies but they never gave up, never quit, never stopped believing in themselves. When the early breaks went against them, due mostly to inexperience, they kept fighting, hoping that the breaks would even out. That big break came as Kevin White raced after a loose ball in the 70-58 Huskie win over Dal. It was the break the Huskies needed, but certainly an unfortunate one for Dal. White strained the ligaments in his ankle and that put him on crutches for the rest of the season. Dal then lost the big game to U.N.B. and the pressure was on the Huskies. They had to beat U.N.B. to salvage a possible tie for first place. They did not panic when U.N.B. jumped off to a quick 9-0 lead. They fought back to take a decisive 74-62 win.

The Huskies then travelled to desolate P.E.I. to take on the upset-minded Saints from Saint Dunstan's. Remember, the week before, St. Dunstan's ran St. F.X. right out of the gym in beating Packy's Pack 117-96. But the Huskies were not to be denied. In a fantastic display of shooting, rebounding, and ball handling the Huskies shattered the league scoring record by pumping 140 big points through the hoop. Now only X remains between the Huskies and the top spot. On Tuesday the Huskies travel to Antigonish to play the X-men. It would be a big help to the team if a lot of students could make the trip into the wilderness. Walk, fly, take a train up, but go if you can. And don't be afraid. They have roads and indoor toilets at "X" now.

SPIRITS & SPIRIT

Desire cannot always overcome talent, but talent without desire is wasted. That's one big reason why this year's Huskie teams have done so well. You aren't born with it. No one gives it to you. It's something you acquire when you want something bad enough to challenge any odds. This year's basketball team has had it. They want to win and they know they have the horses to do it. But more important than knowing you can do it, it wanting to win it, wanting that title, wanting to be the best. It's easy to be a good loser when you are a terrible team. But a defeat, when you know you were the best, is hard to swallow. It would have been so easy for the team to roll over and die after the heartbreaking losses to Dal and U.N.B.. But they did not. They got up and played the way they themselves knew they could, and the way the rest of the league feared they would. This team is moving now and anyone who gets in the way will get buried a la St. Dunstan's. They know now what they can do. As Jimmy Daniels said, "We're not looking back now."

HITHER AND YON

Coach Goodwin was pleased at the overall performance of his club at St. Dunstan's. "The defense was a little lazy" was his only criticism but he had a lot of praise for his boys. Clem Maynard and Al Brown scored 23 and 17 points respectively and once again ruled the boards grabbing 23 rebounds apiece. Jim Daniels was his usual fantastic self as he hit for 44 points, one more than Tom Beattie's 43 in Dal's double overtime win over X. Rick Dougherty scored 29 and Joe O'Reilly 23 as the backcourt duo again proved that they are the best in the league. With his 29 points, Rick joins Daniels and Smiling Joe O'Reilly in the top 10 scoring parade.

Coach Goodwin had some fine words of praise for his backup backcourt pair, Terry Murphy and Brent Sabean. One of them will have to fill Rick's size 10's next year and Coach Goodwin is confident that either one could the job. So are we.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES

Rick Dougherty made the shot of the year up at St. Dunstan's. Rick was bringing the ball up to half court when he saw Clem Maynard cutting for the basket. He let go a line drive "pass" from the Huskies' side of half-court intended for Clem. Swish! Two points for Rick. Coach Goodwin said "he just stood there looking at me with his mouth open." Rick said "I didn't know what the coach was going to do. I thought he was mad." No Rick, he just couldn't believe it either.

When Coach Goodwin took his starters out of the game, St. Dunstan's fans gave them a well-deserved standing ovation. They did the same at the end of the game. They really appreciate good basketball there, and they saw the very best.

St. Dunstans Victims in P.E.I.

By CHUCK KELLY

The crowded confines of the small gym at St. Dunstan's has always been a headache for visiting teams. However, the Huskies disproved this belief last Saturday as they beat the sharp shooting Saints by a fantastic margin of 140-113.

Pacing the Huskies scoring attack were Jim Daniels with 44 points, Rick Dougherty with 29, Clem Maynard had 23 points, Joe O'Reilly 22 and Al Brown contributed 17 points. Sullivan scored 30 for St. Dunstan's.

The Huskies' height advantage was once again the decisive factor in the game as the Saints conceded control of the boards. The result was a total of 85 rebounds by the Huskies. Once again Clem Maynard, 6'5" and Al Brown 6'6" were outstanding under the basket as they pulled down 24 and 23 rebounds respectively. Maynard also blocked seven shots and was a crowd pleaser all afternoon with his jumping jack antics.

A pleasant highlight of the game was the standing ovation given the Huskies first five, especially Jim Daniels. The St. Dunstan's fans distinguished themselves with this gesture.

Jimmy Daniels' 44 points now gives the M.I.B.L. Scoring leader 303 points which breaks the old one-season record of 295 set by Dave Barry of St. Francis Xavier. Daniels will get a chance to add to the record when the Huskies visit Antigonish on Feb. 28 in the season's final game.

Huskies to Tackle X-men

On Tuesday night, Les Goodwin's Huskies will try to wrap up at least a tie for the league title when they invade Antigonish to battle lowly St. Francis Xavier. St. F.X. has had their problems this year, but they are always tough on their small home court. In the opening game of the year, the X-men led Dal for most of the game before faltering and losing a thrilling, heartbreaking 121-120 double-overtime game. "Packy" MacFarlane returned to the coaching reins at X this year after a year's absence and is one of the better coaches in the league. His big problem this year has been a lack of height with Jerome MacDonald at 6'3" and Sam Webb also at 6'3" his big men.



"Huskies Van Auken snares jump to start scoring spree at S.D.U."

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