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Britton, Rambeau Run For President

By Jeremy Simms

On February the 18th, students will go to the polls to elect a new executive for their Representative Council. In keeping with the JOURNAL's policy of complete coverage, we have attempted to make known the views and qualifications of those nominated to represent student interests at Saint Mary's.

The importance of the office of President requires that all students carefully consider the demands of this office as well as the qualifications and intentions of those who are aspiring to the post. The platforms of these candidates for President must be scrutinized extra carefully, since the experience of both is considerable and not very different.



Robert Britton



Leonard Rambeau

Robert "Bob" Britton, a native of Halifax, is an Arts student majoring in political Science and History. During his freshman year he played varsity football after which he served with the army. Since his return to Saint Mary's, Bob has been publicity director of Treasure Van, vice-chairman of WUSC, head of the very successful Christmas Poor Drive and Secretary of the Student's Council. He has also been active in the tutoring program.

CO-OPERATION

In keeping with his theme "co-operation", Mr. Britton has stressed three points in his campaign platform.

- to consolidate what has already been achieved by the Student's Council
- broaden the scope of student co-operation with the Administrative body of the University
- promote a co-operative sharing of responsibility on Council without interfering with the function of each department.

Mr. Britton was particularly emphatic concerning the position of the new council after incorporation comes into effect.

"The constitution of the Student's Council, should incorporation be accepted, must of necessity be changed. Until this is done, incorporation will in fact, have no practical or legal meaning." Mr. Britton intends to gain the acceptance of Saint Mary's into the Jesuit Honour Society (Alpha Sigma Nu). This society has just become an international body and Saint Mary's could well become the first University outside the U.S. to belong. The Society gives recognition to those students who have excelled in both extra-curricular and Academic activities.

Mr. Britton intends to have closer co-operation between students, faculty and administration. "The essence of this University is mutual respect and co-operation. How the student conducts his university affairs affects all Saint Mary's students, past, present and future.

Mr. Britton would also like to see the separate areas of operation within council be more clearly defined while maintaining a reasonable degree of flexibility. In closing, he spoke in favour of a public relations person who could be a member of the executive body, and charged with the co-ordination of publicity for student affairs, both within and outside this university.

Leonard "Len" Rambeau, from Dartmouth, is an arts student majoring in History. During his freshman year he was active in WUSC, Maroon and White, Day-Hop and Arts Societies, as well as being chairman of the Safety Committee for Treasure Van. During his sophomore year, Len was vice-president of the Maroon and White Society and was in charge of the public relations for the Arts Society. This year he is president of the Maroon and White and Secretary of the Arts Society. He has also been active in the tutoring program.

COMMUNICATION

Mr. Rambeau enumerated nine specific points through which he hopes to revamp conditions and opportunities in this university. His theme is "co-operation through communication" and it embraces most facets of student activities.

- clarification of the duties and powers of the executive members of the Student's Council.
- implementation of a new and more efficient constitution for student government under the incorporation act.
- examination of the possibility of a three day study period prior to all examinations.
- creation of a better school spirit through more contact between resident and day students
- stimulate faculty societies to become more academic and to vary their social events in consideration of the older students
- strive to join the international Jesuit Honour Society.
- work towards a special student centennial project for social welfare as well as for student celebrations.

- student-faculty relations "More informal contact between members of the faculty and the student body are needed. We should be taking advantage of the size of this university with special discussions, debates and other non-academic meetings between these groups".

- the taking of a definite stand on our membership in CUS. (a) "Just because we disagree with a few policies of CUS, this should not necessitate our leaving".

(b) "The head office of CUS should be made aware of our feelings regarding its interests and policy positions".

(c) "However, if the divergence between the policies of Saint Mary's and CUS increases, then

DEBATING TEAM PLACES 3rd IN TOURNEY

The Saint Mary's university debating team, represented by Richard Minichello and John Walton, placed third in the debating tourney held at the University of New Brunswick on February 4th and 5th. Ten teams from Canada and the United States took part and the resolution debated was "Resolve that the student protest movement is within the students' role in society". Each team had to take part in three debates and had to be prepared to discuss either side of the topic. Saint Mary's had a tough task as they were up against the eventual first and second placed teams in their match against Osgoode Law School of Toronto, the eventual winners. The team put up a tremendous showing, going under by only eight points, 175 - 167, out of a possible 200. Rick Minichello scored 91 out of a possible 100 to be the tourney's highest individual scorer. In the final standings Saint Mary's finished 10 points behind McGill, and this out of a possible 600 points.



Winter Carnival Queen - - Maureen Whalen

GOLDRING IN BY ACCLAMATION

The post of Secretary of the Students' Council is to be filled by Paul Goldring, at present a sophomore Arts student. Paul was officially declared when it was found that no one had come forward to oppose him before the Friday deadline. The Secretary is the only position which will be filled by acclamation.

The race for the other executive positions should all be keenly contested, Bob Britton and Len Rambeau both seeking the Presidency (see other story) while there will be a three man race for the vice-presidency. Ed LaPierre, a Junior arts student from Chezzetcook, Bernie Murphy, a junior arts student from Armdale and Tom Flemming, also a junior arts student, but from Shelburne, would all like the job. As usual, two commerce students will be running for the job of Treasurer. James Dean is a sophomore from Dartmouth, while Chris Rose is a freshman from Halifax.

Four Council Posts Filled

Last Friday, the student body elected the four members who will fill the non-executive posts on next year's student's council. The four elected are:

- Internal Affairs - Mike Langan
- External Affairs - Mike O'Sullivan
- Cultural Affairs - Dave Moriarty
- Athletic Affairs - Sam Selatile

The executive posts will be filled this Friday. The remaining members of council, viz. the Day-Hop and Boarders Presidents will be elected at a later date.

The new council will show a mixture of youth and experience. Both Langan and O'Sullivan are Freshmen while Dave Moriarty and Selatile will be in their third and fourth year respectively. A number of gimmicks were quite effective if one is to go by the results. Moriarty campaigned on "getting a camera for the Photopool" while Langan's win ensured that "a tiger will be in the SRC". The Journal would like to wish these members the best of luck in their work next year.

On the same day, a referendum was held to determine whether the students wished the council to be incorporated or not. The vote was an overwhelming majority for the affirmative, with only fifteen out of six hundred and fifteen being opposed. The act will now be presented to the Nova Scotia Legislature on February 16th by Attorney General Donahoe.



Prize Winning Sculpture

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Letters to the editor

Sir,
I agree with part of the editorial directed against the Council and the Day-Hop society but feel that there was too much criticism in certain aspects against the society. The wording of the editorial leads one to believe that the Day-Hop society has had many dances yet I believe that only one has been held since September. The editorial refers to "blowing" \$1100 on a New Year's party. This wording expresses a deep criticism on the society yet those that attended the ball seemed to enjoy themselves. The fact that the Society "exists only for entertaining its members" could be looked into by the Council and perhaps the suggestion of the editor that the functions of the Society could be taken over by the faculty organizations is worth considering.

A Critical Freshman Ed. Note:
The article that the Freshman is referring to was not an editorial and therefore cannot be considered to be the official policy of the JOURNAL.

To the editor:
Council's Gross Mistake: Not giving Jeremy Simms what he wanted when he wanted.
In the outside world, Jeremy Simms would be successfully sued for libel for his false information, unintentional or otherwise, and for his slanderous and irresponsible journalism. But let his impulsive nature be tempered and his enthusiasts go uncrushed in this case, with the hope that someday he will develop into an inspiring and most of all, a responsible leader here at Saint Mary's.
In summary, Mr. Simms, I would like you to know that it is not, "in the romantic tradition of Saint Mary's with its legendary tales of fighting waps" to throw the lambs to the wolves just because they have the means to howl.

Yours respectively,
Joe Polito,
Vice Pres.
Internal Affairs

Dear Editor
As co-chairman of the Winter Carnival Ball Committee, I would like to express my gratitude to all those involved in making this years Winter Carnival Ball a success. I think the greatest contribution to this success, besides the tremendous attendance and conduct of the students was the decorations. I know that a great deal of time and work went into these decorations and so I would like to acknowledge Ann O'Neil and her co-workers from the Mount for their invaluable assistance. Also, I would like to acknowledge Dan Rice and

Marcel Aucoin, the two men who created that 40 foot backdrop. It is those three people who are most responsible for the best ball ever seen by Saint Mary's students and I thank them sincerely.

W. Noel,
president,
Science Society.

The Editor,

"The Rhodesian Threat" by Jeremy Simms was one of the very few things that attracted my eye in your last issue of the JOURNAL. To me the article read like a series of conclusions based not on facts, but on the often distorted CHNS or TIME Magazine news. Anyway, that is besides the point since everyone has the right to believe what he wants to believe, with or without facts.

I would like to point out to Mr. Simms that traditionally the role of the African was not to follow the dominant view of the elders and chief. The elders and chiefs served the interests of the people, as the African idiom which translates "a chief is a chief because of the people". The white minority government in Rhodesia does not maintain this tribal structure but, as it is typical of the British colonial policy, it uses the African chiefs as instruments of their policy of indirect rule. It went so far as creating internal problem within tribes and replacing hereditary "unfaithful" chiefs by their own "faithful" chiefs. It is a shame that some Africans have sold their birthright and loyalty of their people for a mess of pottage and feed out of the imperialist's garbage can.

The mature African of Rhodesia has not been passive regarding the political fate of his country. In 1957 the African National Congress, a political party of the people of Simbabwe, demanded the withdrawal of the land Apportionment Act and the Press Laws and the abolition of the qualified franchise and its replacement by universal adult suffrage. In 1958, the ANC was successful not only in preventing the Zimbabwe people from participating in the elections, but also in urging African farmers to reject cooperation with the government in implementing the Native Land Husbandry Act. The Rhodesian Government's reaction was immediate; the ANC was banned and nearly 500 of its leaders and members were arrested.

The year 1960 saw the birth of the National Democratic Party which rejected the 1961 constitution as merely perpetuating white minority domination, with more than window-dressing rights for African political involvement

and activity. The NDP urged Africans not to register to vote under the new constitution and the result was 467,000 Africans did not register. The proclamation of the 1961 constitution was met by demonstrations in Salisbury, and on December 6th, 1961, the NDP was banned and its leaders arrested.

The Zimbabwe African people Union (ZAPU) was established in January, 1962. Its first challenge was against the government's campaign to register African voters on the "B" Roll for the first elections under the 1961 constitution. The Government claimed it would be able to register between fifty and sixty thousand Africans before July 1962. Launching the "Boycott the Vote Campaign" ZAPU defeated the Government's plans for registering Africans and only 5000 were registered on the "B" roll. October 25th, 1962 brought the end of ZAPU and arrest of 2000 people and restriction of 350 others.

The struggle is still going on in Zimbabwe, bars, banishments, deportations, gaol or not. It is in the heart of every Zimbabwe person that Zimbabwe will be a home for men who are black white or brown. There remains to be achieved a Zimbabwe with a civilization, a culture, not necessarily all black, but African.

Mary Theresa M. Matookane
Mt. St. Vincent University

Dear Sir;

I would like to comment on the remarks made in this letter from Miss Matookane, who is attempting to "enlighten" us on the "facts" of the Rhodesian problem. She says "that traditionally the role of the African was not to follow the dominant view of the elders and chief". She clarifies this by stating that "the elders and chiefs served the interests of the people." However this latter statement has no bearing on the activity or lack of activity in the role of the individual African, as was mentioned in the former statement. The possibly high ideals of these traditional leaders does not alter the fact that the main role of the African has been passive.

The young lady goes on to point out: "the white minority government in Rhodesia does not maintain this tribal structure... it uses the African chiefs as instruments of their policy of indirect rule." This assertion appears to be a contradiction in itself; for the essence of the tribal system is the dominant position of the chief. Therefore in using these leaders as tools of the white minority, the Rhodesian government is in fact, if not in theory, maintaining the tribal structure at the expense of the population.

Miss Matookane has effectively shown the numerous activities of the African of Rhodesia from 1957-1962. May I point out the rather obvious lack of activities immediately before and during the actual Rhodesian crisis. This situation is mainly "due to strict supervision" of the white government, as I have already said.

If Miss Matookane were to leave out the display of anti-British sentiment, which has characterized her own writings, I am sure she would find logic has a much more receptive following.

J. Simms.

The Editor,
Saint Mary's Journal,
Saint Mary's University.

Sir,

Why on earth did not the anonymous "what the hell" Senior simply inform the anonymous "them" that the door to the Library was being locked during the day?

As it happened, "they" discovered the fact on their own some time ago, uncovered a reason for it, and instructed that it be opened except for a short period in the afternoon when its being open encourages large numbers of

COMMENT

It was recently brought to our attention that the Winter Carnival booklet was sold to the students for a price to twenty five cents per copy. This in itself is not exorbitant but one gets curious, especially when it was known from before hand that this booklet was not supposed to be sold in the first place.

The Winter Carnival Committee commissioned two people, one a student of this university, to put out the booklet. They were told that they were not to sell it but that all profits made on the advertising were to be theirs. However, those putting out the booklet requested permission to sell it on the grounds that they would go into the red if they did not. This permission was granted on these grounds.

But let us examine the situation. Of a total of thirty two pages, twenty one and a half were taken up with advertising. This speaks for the wonderful job done by these individuals in soliciting advertising, the total revenue would be very close to fifteen hundred dollars. Well, what about the expenses? Various estimates have placed the price of publishing the booklet to be about eight hundred dollars. Add to this the sum of roughly one hundred and thirty five dollars for the sales tax and another seventy five dollars for travel etc. and you arrive at a total of about one thousand dollars for expenses. This would then leave a balance of five hundred dollars which, in anyone's language, spells profit.

What then is our complaint? It is this: We cannot understand why those who are making close to five hundred dollars should have to sell the booklet to the students when they were not originally supposed to in the first place. We salute them for the job they did but condemn them for their manner in making a profit.

We therefore call on the Students' Council to investigate the matter and see whether our charges are justified or not. If they are not, then we will have to apologise to those involved. If they are, then action has to be taken.

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1. Informed "them" of the difficulty.
2. Allowed "them" to investigate, and explain the difficulty and to cure it if possible.
3. Allowed "him" to discover, perhaps to his surprise, that "they" are not the anonymous, unapproachable, monolithic mass which so many seem to think "they" are.
4. Allowed "him" to discover

that I as Librarian, do receive such complaints and suggestions from students; that I have worked

occasionally with the Executive of the SRC on similar complaints (and that I hope to do so more regularly in the future).

5. Allowed "him" to discover that a Library Committee has been functioning on campus for several months, whose non-anonymous Chairman is Dr. Richard Beis, and whose function in part is to receive, consider and act upon complaints about Library service.

Please, let us all realize that there are doors and windows in the wall which seems to stand between "them" and "you"; and that it is not up to "them" to do all the opening.

Yours truly,
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Guard - Brian Heaney, Acadia
Guard - Larry Archibald, Dal.
Center - Dave Barry - St. F. X.
Forward - Steve Konchalski - Acadia

Forward - James Daniels - Saint Mary's.

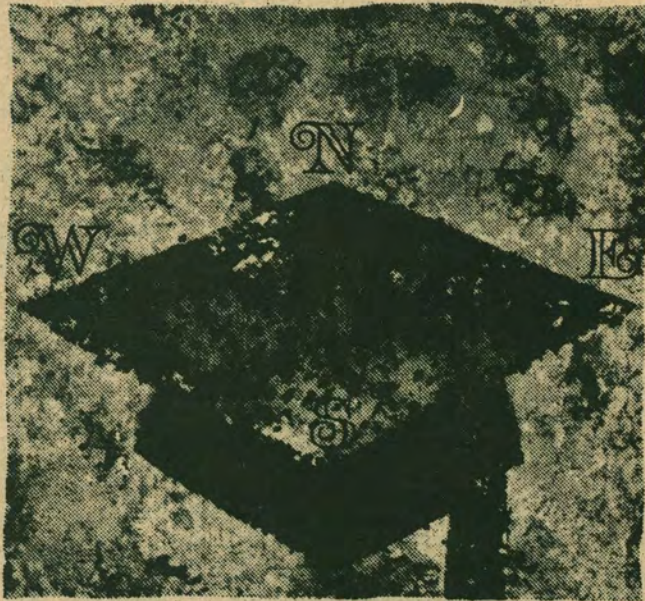
Those receiving honourable mention were Patterson and Cotter (UNB), Coupland (Mt. A.), Bisson (St. F. X.), Rode, (Acadia) and Hughes and Beattie (Dal.) and O'Reilly (Saint Mary's University.)

Old But True

WHEN a young man who had squandered all his money asked the Roman Senate to vote him a gratuity so that he might reestablish his family fortune, Emperor Tiberius, a wise Roman, offered this objection: "If every man is to come to this house and ask for money for his children there will be no satisfying the claimants, and the treasury will be emptied. When our ancestors permitted Senators to pass beyond the limits of a motion and make suggestions for the public good, it was not to enable us, to push our private interest. If a man is not to rely on himself in his hopes and fears, all energy will be sapped, a premium will be put on lethargy, men will look calmly for help to others, throwing on the government the burden which they have not the spirit to bear themselves."

Rambeau (cont'd from page one)

it would be in our best interests to leave this body. In summing up, Mr. Rambeau said "Certain people believe that our student government problem is apathy, but it is my contention that ignorance underlies our difficulties, not apathy"



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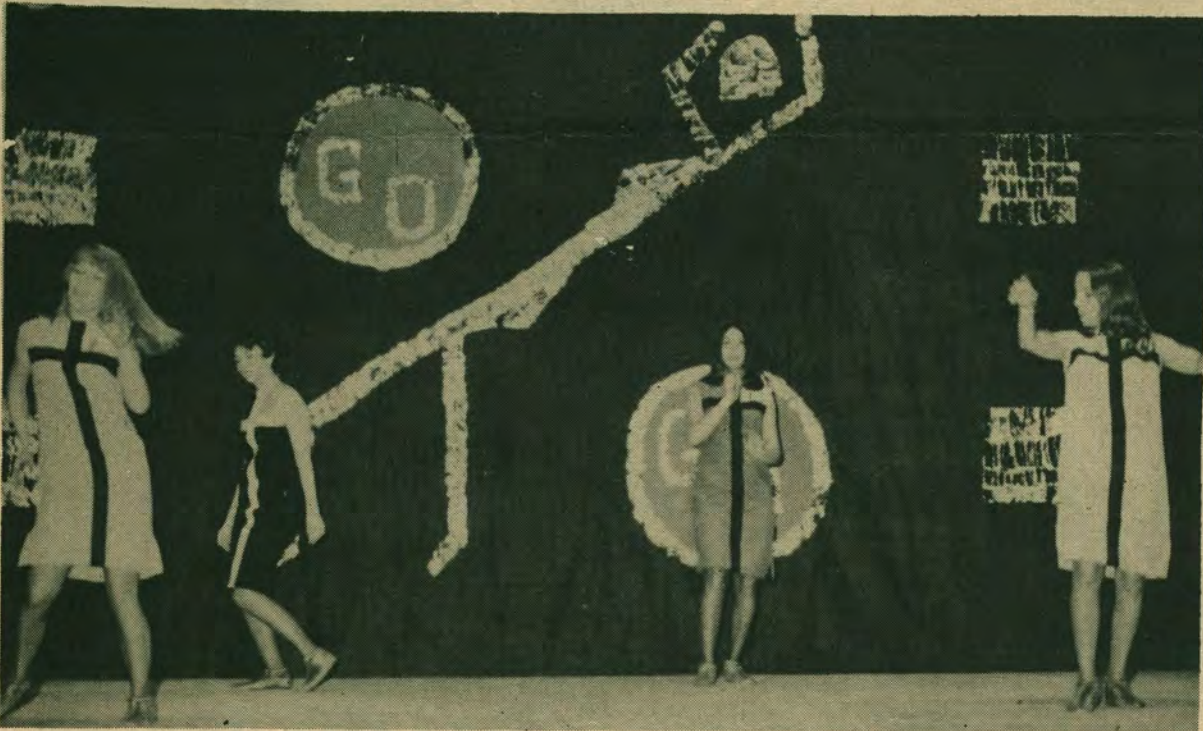
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HUSKIE BASKETBALL

REVENGE TAKEN ON DAL

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The Huskies jumped off to an early lead but it was not long before the Tigers settled down and started hitting from outside. Paced by Archibald, Hughes and MacDonald they gradually went ahead and at one time led by 22-12. But urged on by the supporters, the Huskies staged a dramatic fightback and at the interval they were trailing by a mere two points, 39-27. At the beginning of the second half the Tigers again stretched their lead and for a time it seemed as if they would be scoring the double over us this year. However with Rick Dougherty back at his splendid best and feeding Jimmy Daniels with some beautiful passes, the Huskies fought back for the second time during the game and went into a slim lead which they never relinquished. Dal trailed by only one point with only one minute to go but quick baskets by Daniels and Van Auken sealed their fate. Jimmy Daniels was high man for the game with 36 points while Joe O'Reilly had thirteen. It was a fine game and credit must be given to the

Tigers for providing the fans with the best game of the season.

HUSKIES ROUT X-Men

In another good game played here this year, the Huskies ran through around and over their Antigonish rivals as they breezed to a 96-81 win. After a slow start and a rough first period, the Huskies caught fire and so did the big O, Joe O'Reilly. O'Reilly threw in 25 points in the first half and eventually wound up as the game's high scorer with 34 points. X managed to come back after the half and closed the gap to three points at one time. But steady Jim Daniels took over and pumped in 20 second half points to run the X-Men back to Antigonish. Daniels with 32 and O'Reilly accounted for over 2/3 of the Huskie point production. Mike Van Auken played a fine game to pull in 12 rebounds to match his 12 point output.

Dave Barry was high man for X with 22 points, even though he was saddled with 4 personal fouls for most of the game. Bishop with 20, and Burke and MacDonald with 11 apiece rounded out the X-Men's scoring.

The story of the game was the press or rather X's inability to break it. In trying to hurry up the game they constantly lost

the ball and when they did get through they were forced to shoot before they were settled. The Huskies shot 58.3% from the floor while the X-Men managed only 34.7%.

DAL 76 - HUSKIES 66

The Huskies cooled off when they invaded the Dal "snake-pit" and the perennial toothless wonders held on to a 76-66 decision. With only 50 rooters to cheer on our team in comparison with Dal's Mongolian Horde, the Huskies never got untracked. Jim Daniels was once again high man for the Huskies followed by O'Reilly with 16. Dal's well rounded offence was led by Beattie with 20. MacDonald, with 19, Archibald with 18 and Shaw with 11.

So Dal, after six years or so, finally managed to down the Huskies and thus won the annual Rat Pack... eh... Mouse Trap Trophy.

ACADIA 73, HUSKIES 70

The Huskies lost all chance of winning the league when they dropped a close 73-70 decision to the Axemen up at Wolfville. Although a victory would not mean that we would finish first it meant that if we had finished second we would have been entitled to a playoff game.

The game opened as a defen-

sive battle as neither side was able to score with any frequency. In the second quarter the game opened up a little and the home team stretched their lead to seven as they led 35-28 at the half. Rick Dougherty made his first appearance of the year and showed that he could still run the first break although his effectiveness was limited because of his sore ankle. The third quarter was a bleak one for the Huskies as they went further and further behind. In trying to stop the hot shooting of Knchalski and Rode they were giving the easy shots to Poyat and Pike. With seven minutes to go the Huskies trailed by 18 and their fans were beginning to get desperate. Then suddenly it happened. The Axemen could do nothing right as they constantly lost the ball. As the minutes ticked off the lead was being cut until with one minute to go the home team led by a mere three points. With 44 seconds remaining in the game it was only one point. The teams then exchanged baskets and with three seconds to go Heaney sank two foul shots to put the game on ice.

Congratulations are in order for Stu Aberdeen and his squad who have wrapped up the championship for what must be the umpteenth time in a row.

J. V. BASKETBALL

(by Jim Magee)

The Huskie J.V.'s, coached by ex-Santamarian hoopster Bob deLuca, boosted their season's record to 3 and 3 with a three game winning streak against King's (101-33); Dal (71-70) and Nova Scotia Tech (67-62). Their best effort was witnessed up at the Dal gym, when trailing throughout the entire game by four or six points, they managed to pull the game out of the fire in the last minute. High scoring Al Burns with 25 points, paced the "Huskie pups" with his constant offensive effort and board control. Mickey Ryan and Morley Murray added the height and muscle needed for rebounds; Ryan was second in the scoring parade while Murray did not miss all day from the foul line. Jim Smith put in his usual good effort with his drives up the middle and expert dribbling. However, my hero of the game was Bruce Duffy. Hampered by two ankle injuries, Duffy stuck it out for almost the entire game, scoring in the double figures with his set shot and provided a lot of hustle which won the game for the team.

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