

VOTE NO

ON THE BY-LAWS REFERENDUM

EDITORIAL

Your Students' Council, through ignorance or carelessness, is about to make a fool of itself, of you, and of the laws of the Province of Nova Scotia. You can prevent this by rejecting the "Saint Mary's University Students' Association By-Laws". VOTE "NO" ON TODAY'S REFERENDUM.

The mistakes are the result of carelessness, poor grammar, or in some cases, very poor judgement. If you accept these by-laws, you will insult the people who believe that student government is mature enough to be responsible for its own actions. You will also insult yourselves.

What kind of mistakes are these? Look at some of them: they will be LEGALLY BINDING upon you, as members of the SMUSA, if they aren't rejected.

-- If you belong to any sort of student organization at all, you may not try to get other students to support or join your organization, whether on or off campus, unless you have a charter from the SRC. This includes student societies which may be totally unrelated to SMU, and, according to the wording of By-Law 6, would include the Services Training Groups, since they are exclusively student-oriented. Under this by-law, any and all such organizations, no matter how indirect their relationship to this campus, may be arbitrarily accepted or banned by a 2/3 vote of Council, and if accepted, they will be required to have their financial and other records checked every semester.

-- If By-Law 13 is taken to mean what it says, the Elections Committee has been declared "an official day of classes". We wonder whether the SRC has permission from the administration to declare this

a day of classes; we wonder also how they are going to hold classes on the Elections Committee. This is a typical example of the grammar which makes the By-Laws a farce. This, and many, many other examples of disgraceful compositions are the product of eleven months' "hard work".

-- According to By-law 5, a completely arbitrary and unique system of parliamentary procedure is to be set up for the use of future councils. The most glaring blunder here is that quorum for Council meetings is set at 80 per cent, or at least twelve out of the fifteen Council members. From past experiences on our own and other campuses, we predict with some certainty that, within two years of the inauguration of such a system, one out of every four Council meetings will fail to convene simply for lack of a quorum. This is not the way to run an effective organization.

This is the type of shoddy work which Council is handing to you and asking you to approve. You deserve no insult like this. If you reject it, it will be returned to Council for a few months of embarrassment and hard work: they deserve nothing better.

The mountain has labored, and has brought forth a mouse.

If you approve the proposed By-Laws, the result will be inefficiency, perhaps even chaos, and eventually a long and difficult task for some other Council which will suffer for the mistakes of a few slack, short-sighted, and incompetent, so-called "student leaders," our SRC.

Vote "NO."

CUS - YES

BY J. J. QUINN

Finally after two years of procrastination, the controversy of Saint Mary's membership in CUS is going to the people who are most deeply concerned, the students. Today, January 27, will be the day that will either mark the end of what some have called "that useless national organization", or allow CUS to become potentially an even stronger organization on campus.

There is little doubt that CUS has been a dynamic force on campus - at least during this year. If the question of membership were to be decided solely on the performance of this year's committee, the retention of CUS would most likely be approved. Yet the fact remains that this would not be a true or even an adequate basis on which to decide this issue. The real basis of the referendum will be that it will essentially represent Saint Mary's reaction to the National Organization of CUS. The national organization is where the real problems of the SMU-CUS relationship are, a fact that cannot be repudiated and for the most part that criticism that has been

leveled at the national organization have been valid.

The largest and most valid criticism that CUS has faced is the fact that the organization is largely at present irrelevant to Canadian students and that it is thus not truly representative of our views. The failure is undeniable. Yet, here at Saint Mary's CUS (at least the local organization, this year) has been actively involved with the students' problems and has attempted to find out our views, so that they could represent those views better. This is very significant, because as CUS has changed on the local level (namely at SMU), so it is changing - though more slowly - on the national level. The part which Saint Mary's has contributed to this change cannot be overlooked. The potential that CUS has as a national organization of Canadian students will be realized can effectively muffle any on-campus organization. As long as we have a good president, this might not happen, but we don't know who is going to follow us, and it is necessary to make sure that all possible con-

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MORE BLUNDERS

BY RICHARD MORRISON

With the realization that in the very near future the students of this university were going to be asked to vote on the by-laws for incorporation of the student body, we thought it necessary to check and see whether the SRC has pulled one of its usual blun-

ders. It has. It appears that Council has been rather slack in the preparation of these By-laws, so much so that they have made it feasible for corruption and inefficiency to be the guidelines for running the Students' Association under some future council.

Three of the most typical of the glaring errors are pointed out elsewhere on this page, but a

careful examination reveals many more.

BY LAW IV - 7:

The present wording would enable the president of the SRC, on a whim (called "discretion") to stop the head of any organization on campus from speaking before the Council for whatever purpose. In this way, the Pres-

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ized only through the efforts of universities such as Saint Mary's who make their voice and their influence known. Those involved with CUS this year at SMU have been able to a greater degree than ever before to do just this.

This year will be remembered as the year that both parties involved in the SMU-CUS relationship really attempted to understand each other. CUS's education of the student body has been quite extensive, culminating in a partially successful CUS Week. CUS national president, Doug Ward, in a letter to Saint Mary's CUS chairman, Gerry Beech, following Ward's appearance at

CUS Week, commended Mr. Beech for having done as much or more than anyone on any other campus in Canada to present CUS to the student body. With persons such as this and those who will follow them, there is no question of the ability of Saint Mary's to influence CUS.

It would be, in the opinion of this writer, a great mistake for Saint Mary's to abandon CUS at this time, just when we possess the capability of contributing as much to the national organization to enable it to become a truly relevant association for Canadian University students.

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tingencies have been taken care of.

BY LAW V - 5 (a):

This section empowers Council to violate the privacy of all minutes and records of individual clubs on campus. While financial audit is wise, since the clubs are using Association funds, "reports and minutes" or the club's private business cannot be considered common property.

BY LAW VIII - 1:

This article makes the External Affairs department responsible for all clubs and societies which may be "dealing with off-campus matters." Since practically every club from the Christian Action Movement to the Ski Club deals with off-campus matters and cooperates with non-Santamarian groups, this article requires considerable clarification, if there is to be any work left for the remaining departments.

BY LAW VIII - 2

The Department set up under this article, namely that of Internal Affairs, has been stripped of all its duties by the creation of five new Council posts, except for its role in co-ordinating social activities. It should be replaced by a social directorate, thus eliminating the erratic and sometimes disastrous series of sub-committees which has run social events here in the past.

BY LAW IX - 9:

According to this article, a slack SRC Treasurer and Fiscal Advisory Committee may authorize themselves to use the simplest book-keeping procedures possible, which is hardly suitable for the managing of the financial business of a legal corporation. The By-laws should specify a definite system of keeping the books, otherwise an inadequate one may be used, or unnecessary confusion may result from using different systems from one year to the next.

BY LAW 9 (b)

This section permits Council to authorize the executive or any other members to spend Council funds without specific SRC approval, no matter what the sum involved.

BY LAW XI:

This makes no attempt to define who is to be considered competent to audit the books of the SMUSA. We think that if this party is going to be asked to audit the books of a corporation, then it should be stated that he must be a professional accountant or at least have a degree in accounting. By and large, who are SRC members to decide who is a "competent auditor", as this By-Law empowers them to do?

BY LAW XII -

This by law establishes the Fiscal Advisory Committee, whose function is to advise the Treasurer on expenditure and allocation of funds. But Article 3 of this by law is very vague and infers that the committee should control the financial dealings of the Association. This type of hazy wording is completely out of place in such a set of by-laws.

There are more errors in these by laws, but we think that the cited examples should be sufficient to impress upon you the fact that in this, the most important thing the incumbent council has attempted, they have once more shown the incompetence which has characterized all their activities.

For those reasons, we ask you to vote NO on this referendum on these by laws. Send them back to Council and make them do their job properly. Now is your chance to show these people that you are not going to put up with their sloppy administration any longer.

MORNING

CAVEAT LECTOR

By: L. G. A.

THE ALMIGHTY'S DOLLAR

It has happened again, and as far as I can see, it is going to continue for a long time. Yes, it seems as if the proverbial dollar sign is here to stay as far as the administration is concerned.

No-one is going to complain that we have to pay for our educations, but the petty attitude that is held around here seems to be that they will extort every last dollar out of the student before he leaves.

In residence there is a rule that if the beds are not made by a certain time of the morning, the owner has to pay a fine. It does not matter if he has just risen and is taking a shower at the time, he will still be fined, or if just got up in time to make it to class, and did not make his bed, he pays again.

The fees in the residence are high enough in the first place, and what do we get for it? We

get poor rooms, and any roommate the administration feels we should have, without much thought for our preferences. We get poor food, we have to fight the janitorial staff to have a mediocre job done of cleaning the rooms. The showers are not cleaned until the floors are black with dirt. The cleaning ladies come into the rooms, and if we have food that was sent from home lying out, they will help themselves. They come into talk rather than clean the room. All this - and then the people in charge of the residence tell you to move out if you don't like the situation. This would be fine if there was anywhere to move, but there isn't.

But the final payoff comes, when they are willing to throw a student out of residence because he cannot pay the fine for not having his bed made. Admittedly the fine is small in monetary terms, but there are students in this residence who do not have a nickle

to their names, and do not stand much chance of seeing one before they go to work next summer.

Before it works over the students in the university, why doesn't the administration take a close look at the people they hire around here to take care of the residence. This is not a charity organization, and if those on the janitorial and kitchen staffs cannot do a decent job, then fire them and get someone who can. If this cannot be done, then don't expect us to pay for all eternity to live in a sub-standard residence. Cut out the petty fines, clean the place up, and you will make life a lot easier for the two-hundred students who live here.

"... look up your ancestors," said Smith. "What did he learn?"
"... duty!" answered Brown. "I had to give him another \$75 to keep him quiet."

European Common Market:

ACCEPT OR REJECT?

BY JERRY VINK

Last week Mr. Wilson began a tour of the European capital cities where he hopes to take the pulse of opinion of the different governments as to whether his country has any chance of being admitted to the European Common Market.

The United Kingdom was offered membership in this organization at the time of the Rome Treaties but she chose to reject the whole idea of European unity in a typically British fashion. Why did Britain refuse to join at the beginning, while now she is trying so hard to get in?

During the past two centuries, England built up a large colonial empire "upon which the sun never set". After 1900 this comfortable situation started to change radically. Germany's aspirations for a colonial empire forced her to fight a European war on the muddy fields of Flanders. During the 1920's and the 1930's Britain again returned to her state of semi-isolation in relation to Europe.

1939 witnessed the beginning of the Second World War and again Britain was forced into a European War. When this conflict ended she thought that she could now safely continue fostering her ties with remnants of her once glorious empire. However, certain events occurred which the English had not foreseen. Australia, New Zealand and Canada started to rely heavily on the U.S. for military assistance, and at the same time they also strengthened their economic ties. South Africa left the Commonwealth and almost every colony that gained independence immediately started to open economic ties with one of the big world powers, among which Britain is not counted. Realizing that she was losing markets and friends the United Kingdom turned eager eyes to Europe.

Europe had, despite Britain's refusal to participate, united into the European Common Market. Its members: Holland, France, W. Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and Italy were definitely very content with the whole arrangement. Greece and Turkey had been admitted as associate members, and had been promised full membership in the future. France's former colonies, and Holland's overseas territories had also been granted special status in the organization.

When Britain realized that she was not especially welcome in the Market she decided to attempt to destroy it. Thusly the United Kingdom set up the European Free Trade Association which included Austria, Portu-

gal, and the Scandinavian countries. British morale suffered a great blow when this group failed to be a serious rival to the E.C.M.

A dwindling gold reserve and foreign markets forced Britain in 1963 to request admission officially. She did this despite the fact that she will stall a member of the E.F.T.A. At this time, General DeGaulle used his country's veto powers to reject the approach.

This refusal was almost too much for Britain to take. Therefore, during the last four years she

has been doing a lot of talking and lobbying. Mr. Wilson's tour will probably be the last action taken by the British before they make another approach.

It is generally felt that Britain must face two important facts before she can apply with any chance of success. She must realize that the Commonwealth will never be as highly valued in Europe as it is in Britain, and also she must face up to the fact that she is only a third-rate power, deeply in debt, and not half so much of an asset to Europe as she likes to imagine.

QUINN-Tessence



Here's to the inter-University Campus Police Force, if this is a token of its advantages. j.j.



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On The Ice

With Ed LaPierre



The Sophs bulging with scoring power sent ten rubbers sizzling in the Frosh "B" cage last Wednesday, thus keeping them in pace with the Juniors who squeezed by the Frosh "A" team 4-3. Top man for the sophs was Bruce Blyth with four goals and one assist. It was the Juniors all the way in the "B" league by a massive 13-6, walloping over the Frosh "C". In the second contest the Seniors played with agility and authority as they breezed past the Sophs 10-2. Top man for the Seniors was Gillis with three goals.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

A" LEAGUE	W.	L.	GA	O
Juniors	2	0	6	10
Sophs	2	0	5	14
Frosh "A"	0	2	8	8
Frosh "B"	0	2	16	5

"B" LEAGUE

Juniors	2	0	25	9
Seniors	2	0	18	4
Sophs	0	2	5	22
Frosh "C"	0	2	8	21

STARS OF THE WEEK:

"A" League: Bruce Blyth (Sophs), Cragg (Jrs.), Moore (Sophs).
 "B" League: O'Keefe (Jrs.), Murphy (Jrs.), Gillis (Srs.)

SCORING UP TO DATE

A LEAGUE	G.	A.	Pts.
Blyth (Jr.)	7	1	8
Boswick (Jr.)	2	2	4
Moore (Jr.)	3	1	4

B LEAGUE

O'Keefe (Jr)	5	4	9
Murphy (Jr)	2	5	7
Dougherty	4	0	4
Samson (Sr.)	2	1	3
Puma (Sr.)	3	0	3
MacNeil (Sr)	3	0	3

Eleven players tied with two points each.

Huskies Lose Overtime Thriller To Dal.

BY CHUCK KELLY

The Huskies invaded the lair of the Dalhousie Tigers January 18th for the first battle between this year's intercollegiate giants, and when all the yelling and screaming died down they were on the short end of the '76-'75 score. The win firmly established the Tigers as this year's team-to-beat and the Huskies are now forced with a do-or-die effort when they host Dal during the Winter Carnival.

For the Huskies and their approximately two hundred fans, who managed to manoeuvre their way into the game despite Dal's allotting us only fifty tickets, it was a bitter loss. With only seven minutes left in the game the Huskies were behind 12 points when John Mills potted two points and then intercepted the ball as Dal tried to come back. Mills then passed to Jim Daniels who scored to start Huskies on the road back.

With 2 1/2 minutes left to play in the game Huskies led by two points. They maintained this lead and with 35 seconds left they had possession of the ball in the Dal end. This is where the Huskies made their fatal mistake - instead of trying to freeze the ball they tried to get the insurance basket. A pass to Daniels under the basket looked like a sure thing but the ball spun out. The rebound was gobbled up by

Clem Maynard and his shot also refused to stay in, as did Al Brown's on the next rebound.

The Tigers then took advantage of the Huskie's dismay and substitute Jim Seaman tied the score 70-70 as the clock ran out.

The overtime period belonged to Dal, as they opened a 76-72 lead with 50 seconds remaining Jim Daniels narrowed this to 76-75 on a driving lay-up and a foul but a long desperation shot by Rick Dougherty fell short as the game ended.

6'6" rookie Bruce Bourassa led Dal with 19 points, followed by Eric Durnford, and pesky little guard, with 17 points. Kevin White added 15, while Tom Beattie and George Hughes had 13 and 11 respectively. Beattie also added 13 rebounds while Bourassa hauled down 11. This even distribution in the scoring aptly points out the balance which is the Tigers' best asset.

For the Huskies Joe O'Reilly hit for a game high of 25 points. He was followed by Jim Daniels who scored 19 points, despite a broken thumb. Other Huskie marksmen were Maynard with

16 pts. and Dougherty with 12.

The game, despite the climatic finish, did not follow the pattern of other Huskie contests this year. With the fast break successfully stopped by Dal's zone defense the Huskies reverted to a slow pace which kept the score down. Time and again O'Reilly and Dougherty moved the ball up court to find their forwards covered and ended up taking desperation shots which didn't hit as often as usual and were nullified when Dal grabbed the rebounds.

This leads us to a question which many Huskie supporters have been asking recently, "What is wrong with the Huskies???" On paper and individually there is more talent on this team than any other in the conference and probably in any Canadian university. It is about time that the players stopped worrying about getting their individual names and pictures in the paper and realized that the game is played on the court. If this ever happens a national championship could be the result, if not, at least they will have bulging scrapbooks with clippings that say how close they came.

SMU Has Scoring Binge Against Saints

The Huskies played host to the St. Dunstan's Saint of Charlottetown Friday and proved themselves to be very ungracious hosts.

The Huskies, who showed their fans the kind of ball that has been expected of them for the first time this year, started fast with Rick Dougherty taking the opening jump to go in and score. From this point, the question was not who would win the game but how many points the Huskies would score.

The Huskies led 15-0 at one point and at the end of the first quarter the margin was 42-11.

Jim Daniels, last year's scoring champion, once again led the Huskies with 37 points. This feat seems more amazing when you consider that Jim has been

hampered by a broken thumb in the last few games. Joe O'Reilly gave another of his good two-way performances as he hooped 20 points and was a standout defensively. Clem Maynard added 16 points; Al Brown 12, John Mills 10, and Mike Van Auken with 9 points were the other Huskie scorers.

Captain Rick Dougherty, despite the fact that he only scored 4 points, was a standout as he moved the ball well and set up numerous scoring plays with his pinpoint pass.

For the Saints, Owen Jay and Dan Theriau were standouts in a losing battle. Jay netted 28 points while Theriault added 22.

Final score: Huskie - 123, Saints - 84.

Apology

The JOURNAL wishes to apologize for embarrassment caused to a professor by a general misunderstanding of the January 13th column of the "Mind Sweeper".

It was the intention of the columnist to satirize the attitude of certain students towards a course; we assumed the readers would recognize that although a professor was satirized for minor matters such as his accent, his entire class was mocked for its attitude towards the course. We apologize for this misunderstanding.

By quoting such comments as some students make with regard to the course and the professor, we did not intend to infer in any way that such comments or rumors were true; in fact they are most definitely untrue.

Mounties Second Weekend Victims For Huskies

Huskies completed a successful weekend Saturday afternoon as they romped to an easy 93-63 victory over Mt. Allison.

Joe O'Reilly had another good day as he led the Huskies with 34 points. Jim Daniels, still hampered by a broken thumb had 26 points and Clem Maynard had 11. Rick Dougherty had 7 points but he was also credited with 9 assists. Al Brown also had 7 points and as usual he was strong on the backboards, pulling in 14 rebounds.

For the Mounties Keith Coupland had 21 points and Phil Johnson added 15.

The highlight of the game was the standing ovation given to Charlie Decker when he came in off the bench to score two points on a nice jump shot.

Remember Huskies, Winter Carnival weekend is revenge week end against Dal. If you blow this one it could be a long cold winter. We think you are 15 points better than Dal - how about proving it?

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