

"I don't want any part of it" - Garner

Residence Society bucks money system

By PAULINE VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

The Saint Mary's Residence Society has condemned the idea of the Society going under Student Council president Mack Thompson's proposed purchase-requisition system.

Residence Society president Chris Garner told The JOURNAL he would have nothing to do with it.

"I don't want anything to do with it", he said.

The Residence Society collects its own funds from residence students, and collects no money from council, although it has a charter from council, and council is responsible for the society's debts.

Garner said he feels any conflict with council would leave the society open for control by council.

"If we ever had a conflict with

council they could control us by pulling the purse strings", he said.

Garner said the Residence Society has a unique identity, and could not keep that identity if council had control of their money.

"The society has to keep its unique identity away from the council", he said.

Garner stressed that residence students are a large close-knit group of well-organized people living in a special community situation, and would not stand to have control imposed on them by people who did not understand their problems.

"If I went along with the purchase-requisition system I'd feel I was selling out", said Garner.

Garner said while council may never actually refuse to give the society money, "they could pressure us into things their way with threats".

"As far as I'm concerned, if they've got you financially, they've really got you", he said.



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RESIDENCE SOCIETY PRESIDENT Chris Garner. "I'm prepared to fight this to the point of us incorporating ourselves".



CSMU STATION MANAGER
Christian Gurley

CSMU fights Thompson

Radio Saint Mary's station manager Christian Gurley has joined the JOURNAL, the residence society and the yearbook in direct opposition to student council president Mack Thompson's proposed centralization of all student association funds under a purchase-requisition system.

Gurley said the system, designed to keep council out of debt "could do so but could also endanger the freedom of speech of the radio station".

Radio Saint Mary's is presently working on developing and enlarging its news department.

"If we were ever to oppose council in any way it's quite likely they wouldn't give us what money we need", he said.

With a larger and better news

department Council president Mack Thompson and council treasurer Mike Duffy.

Duffy told Vaughan that if The JOURNAL did not go along with council's purchase-requisition system the regular bi-annual large dispersments of funds would be spread out into many very small dispersments.

Thompson and Duffy both told Vaughan later that if the JOURNAL

department, said Gurley, one of the station's major roles would be to criticize council.

"We feel Radio Saint Mary's should be able to level criticisms at whomever it sees fit when it sees fit, and not have to be hampered constantly with threats", he said.

"Thompson has said that there is no difference between the old system and the one he proposes, but there is", said Gurley. "under the old system, we were given our money twice a year, and so the council could only threaten to cut us off twice a year.

Under Mack's proposed system, which he has already put into effect without vote from council, council could threaten to stop our funds from day to day".

did not consent to go along with the proposed system the JOURNAL's budget would simply not be passed.

"I don't know if they really realize what they're doing", said Vaughan. They keep harping on about how the new money system will not bring about any kind of control, and here they are already trying to control us before we even go under the system. People should listen to themselves talk".

JOURNAL funds threatened

JOURNAL editor-in-chief Pauline Vaughan was threatened last week with a possible slow-down or even total cut-off of funds.

The threats were made by Stu-

Something's happening here...

Looks like things aren't going as smoothly as Mack Thompson would like this week.

Mack worked hard all summer getting together a system to keep council from going into debt and keep people from embezzling money from council.

However, nobody seems to like Mack's ideas. Not The JOURNAL, not the Residence Society, not the yearbook, and not Radio Saint Mary's.

Not even half his executive like Mack's ideas.

But Mack has ways of getting around people who don't like his ideas.

First he hired a business manager without a vote of council.

Then he instituted a purchase-requisition system without a vote from council.

Then to get rid of anybody who objects to his ideas, he tried to make a motion that would get rid of those people, hoping that nobody would notice that he was making the motion, because the president doesn't have the right to make motions.

Luckily, somebody noticed.

But Mack is a smart boy.

He knows the best way to get his own way is not to ask anybody, and then they can't say no.

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Yearbook opposes p.-r. system

Yearbook editor Ken T. Langille told The JOURNAL student council president Mack Thompson's purchase-requisition system "is good, only for an internal organization such as council".

Langille said he refuses to allow the yearbook to come under such a system.

"A purchase-order system as it is presently set up can lead to the control of the staff and what goes into the yearbook", he said.

Langille claimed Thompson controls the whole system, leaving the rest of council powerless.

"As it stands now Mack Thompson controls the system. Council is useless. They are nothing more than a rubber-stamping body for the whims of the president".

Langille said the system would never work in a set-up such as the

students' association and its societies, because of the roles those societies play within the association.

"The system is excellent for an over-all body such as the administration or a large business, but not here", he said. "Here it is traditional that the societies are the opposition and the forces which keep council on their toes".

Having societies under the purchase-requisition system would never work, said Langille, because the possibility of control is too strong under such a centralized system.

"To attempt to amalgamate general societies under the system is impossible", he said.

Langille told The JOURNAL he would never allow the yearbook to go under such a system, and said to do so would be a big mistake".

"By bringing in this type of system we're reverting back to the infamous "Council of 12" which

controlled the province of Nova Scotia in the early 1800's."

Referendums still withheld

By DENNIS HUCK
Staff Writer

The student's right to vote in referendums will be withheld for an indefinite period of time according to Student Council President Mack Thompson.

"Not until the constitution and by-laws are fully revised and the student council is organized in a highly functional structure will the students have the privilege of voting in referendums" said Thompson.

Before this referendum was held to have any part of the constitution changed it was necessary to have a majority of the students that voted to consent to a change with at least sixty percent of the students population voting.

A preliminary report on a new constitution has been drawn up by constitutional Committee Chairman Richard Diagle. Diagle said he feels "the new constitution will probably be vetoed by council.

A total revamping of the constitution is being planned. The initial constitution drawn up in 1966 has proven obsolete.

One of the major changes being proposed is to cut the percentage of students needed to vote in a referendum from sixty percent to twenty.

Vandals hit SUB

The fifth floor of the student's centre was vandalized sometime last weekend.

Fire extinguishers were set off on the walls on the fifth floor

and on the roof of the building, and The JOURNAL'S telephone wires were cut. No other damage was reported.

No one has been charged with vandalism.

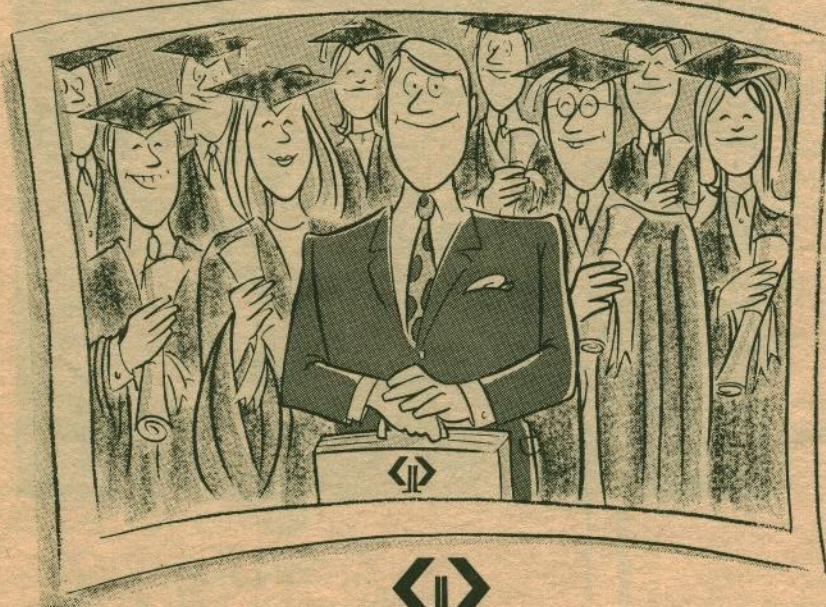
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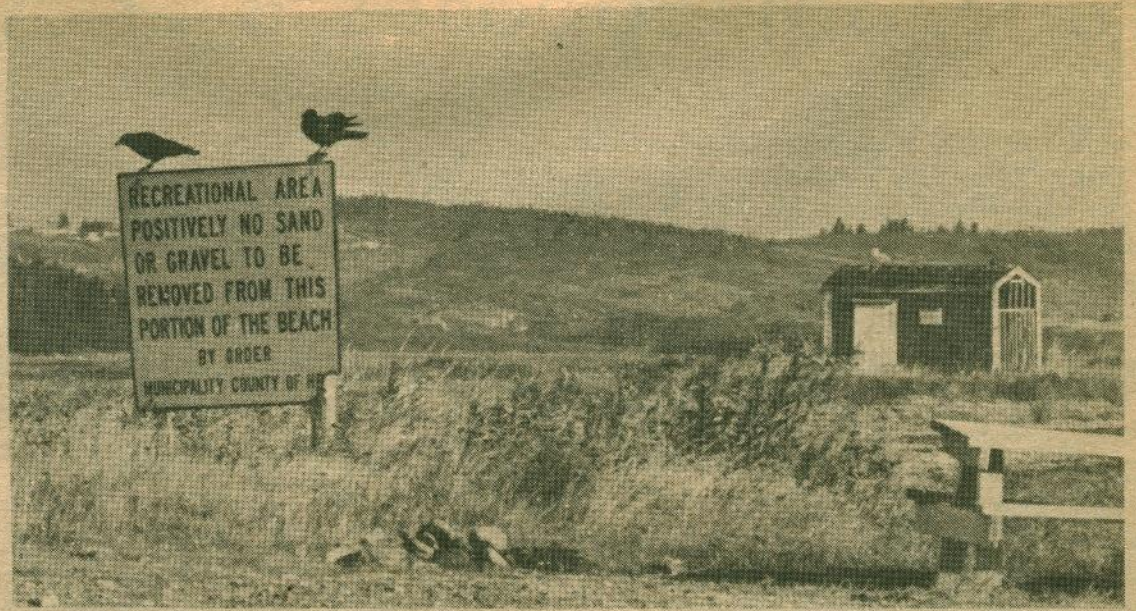
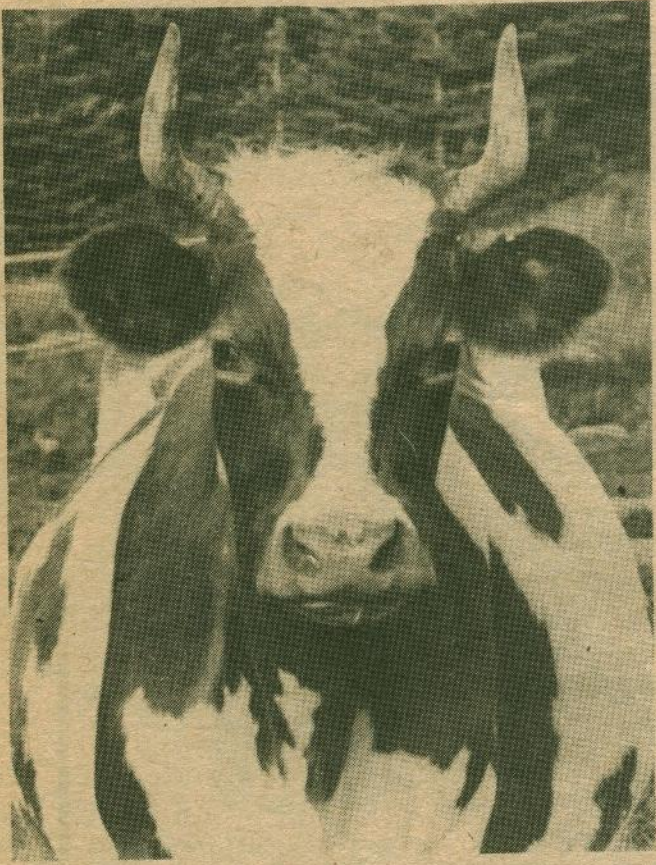
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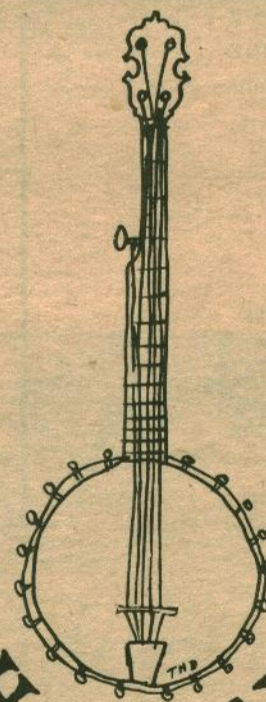
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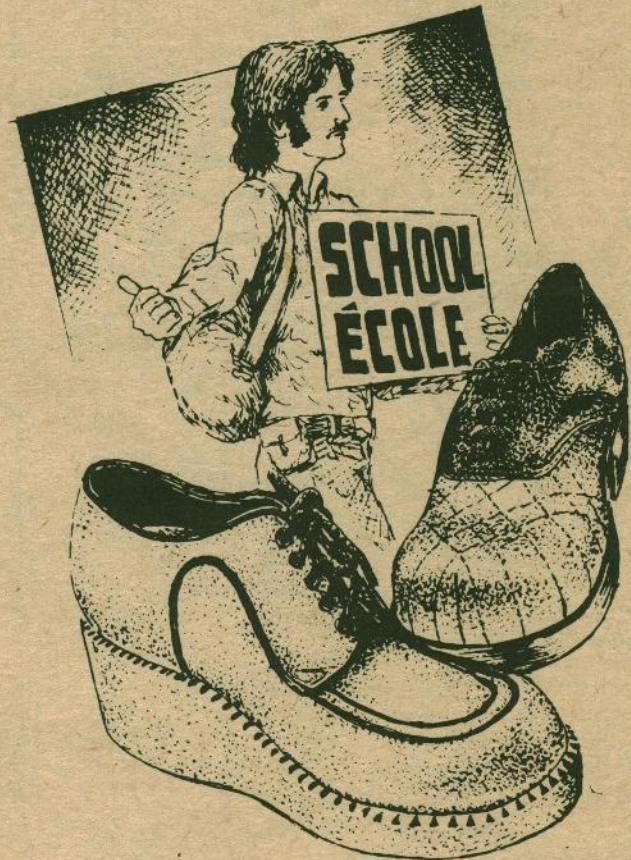
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←Men pull off upset

By DENNIS HUCK
Staff Writer

The Saint Francis Xavier X-Men pulled off a major upset Saturday defeating defending Bluenose Champions Saint Mary's Huskies 7-1 in an exhibition Football game at Huskies stadium Saturday.

Both teams were ineffective in sustaining any offensive drives. Turnovers and penalties nullified many threats.

After receiving the opening kick-off the huskies looked like their offense wouldn't have any problems manhandling the X defense.

They moved the ball almost at will mainly on the strong running of rookies A.J. Marinari. The drive was stopped at the ten yard line with X's Robert Burbridge, intercepting Bill Robinson's pass.

The eventual winning touchdown was set up by an interception as Joe Clmielecki intercepted a Robinson pass deep in Huskies territory just before the third quarter ended. Three plays later Dave Gullekson ran two yards for the only major score of the game.

Saint Mary's biggest threat followed after the X touchdown.

The Huskies marched all the way to the one yard line before being stopped for no gain on third down at the one.

Big plays on the drive were the kickoff return by Marinari and a twenty yard pass to Ken Clark that gave the Huskies first and goal just inside the ten yard line.

With five minutes left the Huskies mustered their last real offensive threat reaching the 8 yard line and settling for a single point on a wide field goal. The decision to go for the field goal with only three minutes left was questioned by many of the fans.

After the game Kieth defended his decision by explaining "we needed eight points to win and figured we'd have one more shot at a touchdoen."

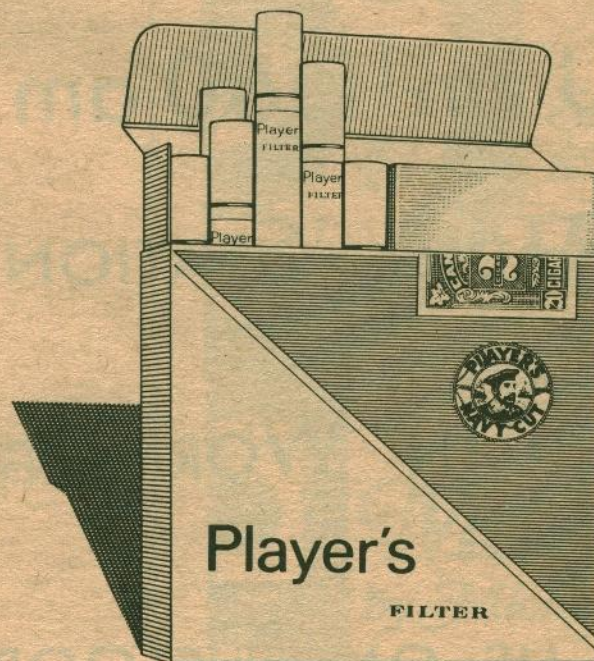
The statistics showed the Huskies had the overall offensive advantage with a total offense of 299 yards to 163 yards for St. F.X.

Marinari was the offensive star gaining 126 yards on 26 carries. Robinson completed only 6 of 18 passes for 93 yards and had four passes picked off.

Coach Al Kieth said, "Our offense was just too inconsistent. Mistakes and penalties really killed us. Our timing was also off and we'll really have to work on it next week."



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