

Motion for by-law change put down

Council defeats itself

By PAULINE VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

A motion to double student fees from \$18 to \$36 was defeated in a students' council meeting Sunday.

The motion was put forward by internal affairs rep Dan Lamey.

Lamey said he didn't arrive at the figure of \$36 arbitrarily. "The figure was taken by looking at other universities and how they use their money," he said.

Lamey's motion intends to levy a fee of \$36 from all students taking three or more courses, and a fee of \$5 from all part-time students.

Council treasurer Lennox Phillips was strongly against the motion.

He said there is no way this council could foresee how much money the next council would need.

"Let the next council come in and decide what they want and then decide how much money they want," he said.

Lamey said the next council would be inexperienced, and would not realize how much money is actually needed.

"This council knows how much money will be needed in the future," he said. "We have an idea in a general sense how much money will be required."

Day hop rep Fraser MacDonald said it is not the place of this council to decide how much money the next council will need.

Said MacDonald, "I know we need more money, but the next council should decide how much they need."

Council president Bob Grant said it is important that they should pass this by-law change before elections come up.

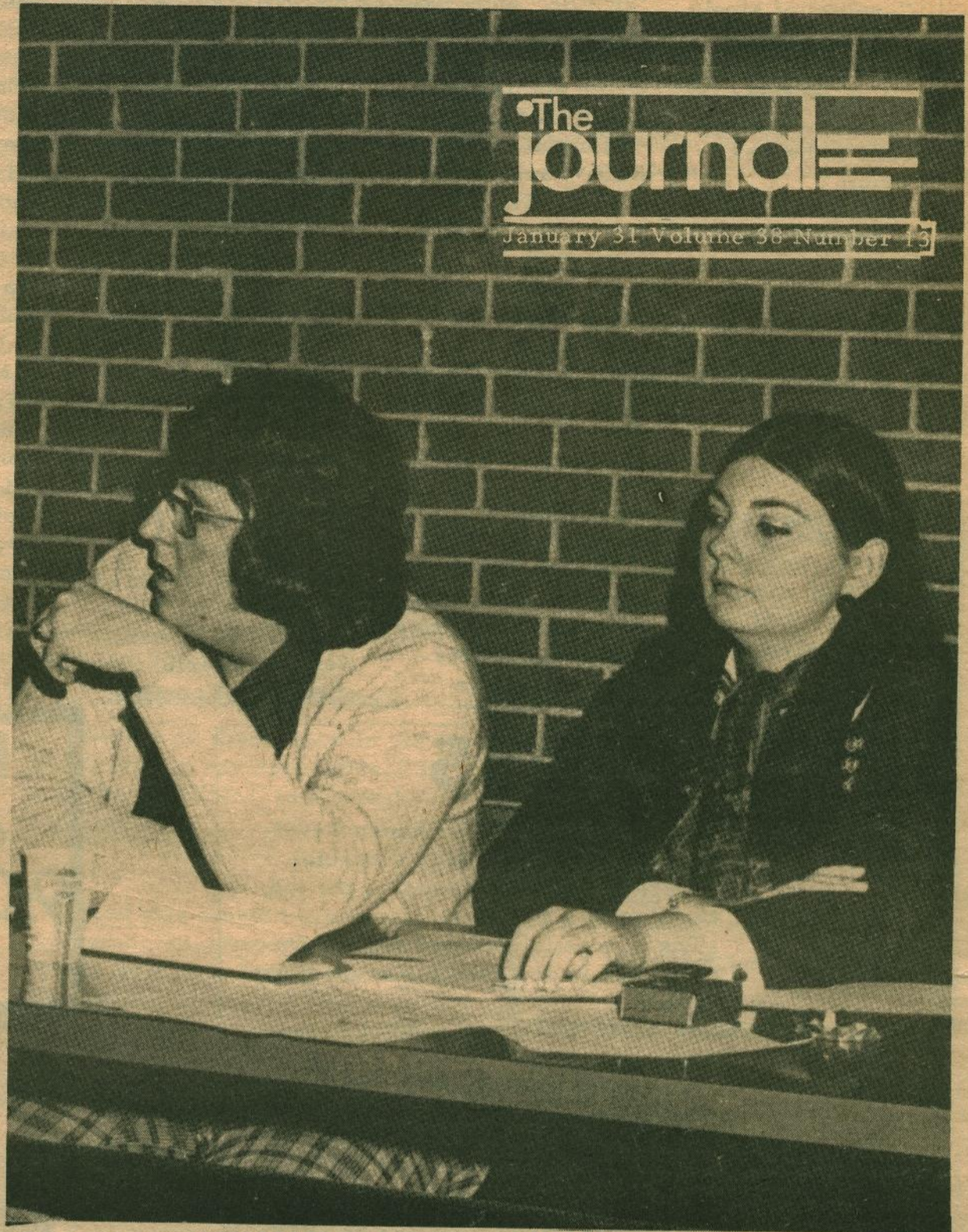
"The problem I see in not passing this is that it would become an election issue," he said. He voted against the motion.

Council vice-president Marg MacEachern said that it is of the utmost importance that the student fees be raised.

"Without the money we'll never be able to reach the students," she said.

Lamey said the money was needed not only to get council out of debt, but also to provide new and better services for students.

"I'm looking forward to things like a full-time paid council manager, a pub, and a pharmaceutical plan to pay for students' drugs."



INTERNAL AFFAIRS REP Dan Lamey and vice-president Marg MacEachern look on in dismay as the Students' Representative Council votes not to increase student fees

right now. The move came at Sunday's council meeting, the first held in the residence cafeteria. Photo by Tony Conoley.

Students seated on tenure committees

Students will be represented on tenure and promotions committees, the Academic Senate has decided.

Tenure analysis

A detailed analysis of tenure on Page 6 and 7.

Acting on a motion by student Senator Ken Langille, the Senate decided last week to add two students to the hiring-firing committees.

The move will be effective immediately.

With the students, tenure committees will be composed of academic vice-president Hugh Gillis, the dean

of the faculty concerned, the chairman of the concerned department, two tenured faculty members from the department and two students.

The students must be in their fourth year and have a major concentration in the department concerned.

With nearly half of the 30 member Senate absent, the vote was eight in favour and eight against the motion.

University president David Carrigan, who doubles as Senate chairman, cast the deciding vote in favor of the motion.

He told the JOURNAL later he cast his vote without hesitation.

"I have always been in favor of students being involved in tenure committees," he said.

TOMORROW

Carnival of Music Kick-off Parade Leaves St. Mary's S. U. B. parking lot, joins Dal. and proceeds to Halifax Forum.

S. M. U. - DAL. Basketball Game Halifax Forum at Forum prices.

Rock'n Roll Revue with "JASON" time: 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. S. M. U. Gymn admission: \$2.25 per person.

FRIDAY

Invitational Intramural Hockey Tournament 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. S. M. U. arena admission free Mid-Afternoon

Musical Express "HORSE" and "KILLER EGG" 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. SMU Gymn admission \$2.00 FULL BAR

Carnival of Music Ball "Harry Rigby" with the Thomists" 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. S. U. B. \$2.00 a.m. multi-purpose room \$7.00 per couple.

Mad Hatters Party 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. S. U. B. \$2.00 featuring "The James Davis Quintet"

SATURDAY

(To Feb. 28) Centennial Art Gallery - "Daglish" --courtesy Memorial University Art Centre

Basketball SMU at UNB

Second Annual Fun Car Rally starting at 9:00 a.m. at S. M. U. S. U. B.

Girls Invitational Intramural Hockey Championship Game S. M. U. Arena 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 am Down East Hoedown Lee Cremo, former North American fiddling champion and the 4 piece Eastern Variation From Cape Breton 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. SMU gym admission \$2.00

SUNDAY

Hangover breakfast 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. S. U. B. cafeteria admission free Free toast, coffee,

tea, hot chocolate, muffins Pier 1 Theatre Presents Beckett's "End Game" 2:00 p.m. Multi-purpose Room admission \$1.00 Judging of Tunnel Paintings 7:00 p.m. at the Tunnel In Concert --Valdy, Tobias, 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. in S. M. U. gym admission \$2.50.

Dalhousie Sunday Concert Series - Alfredo Campoli, violinist; Valerie Tryon, pianist, Rebecca Cohn 3 p.m. Hockey SMU & Memorial 2:00 p.m. MONDAY (To Feb. 8) Hal-

ifax Music Festival Dr. Jean Vanier Canadian Author, will speak at Saint Mary's University Reading Room 3:30 p.m. All Welcome

TUESDAY

St. Mary's University Concert Series Reading Room, 8:30 p.m. - Berlin String Quartet.

Basketball S. M. U. at St. F. X. at 8 p.m.

J. V. Basketball Kings at S. M. U. 6:15 p.m.

Hockey Acadia at S. M. U. 8:00p.m.

JOBS

Indian Affairs and Northern Development announced today a special program to give students on the job training this summer.

The course is open to men and women, and is designed for archeology students.

But history and anthropology students can apply.

In addition to work on the site, students enrolled in the course will receive room, board and travel allowance.

The course runs for the summer and features such activities as surveying, photography and field supervision.

It will be offered at various sites across Canada.

Applications can be made before February 15 at the local placement office.

Radio St. Mary's
on **CHFX-FM (96.1)**
9:00-9:30 nites
Wed Thurs Fri

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EXPORT A
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

WARNING: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

Rumors of split denied

Dalton is Poli Sci head

By JOURNAL NEWS STAFF

Dr. William Dalton has been appointed temporary chairman of the Political Science department amid a storm of rumors that the department is fatally split.

Dalton was appointed after arts dean G. B. Hallett refused to accept the election of Edward MacBride as department chairman.

Sources said after the move MacBride was turned down because he was identified with one of two factions within the nine member department.

But according to Hallett, MacBride was refused the post because a new regulation governing election of chairman is about to come into force.

"It didn't seem very practical to appoint a full-time chairman," said Hallett.

Under current rules, the administration either accepts or rejects a departmental choice for chairman.



DALTON.

Rumors of dissension said matters had reached the stage where Hallett was getting direct complaints from faculty members.

But, said Hallett, "that's a rumor." According to Dalton, the department isn't split.

"There's no dissension in the department, to my knowledge," he told the JOURNAL in a telephone interview.

Dalton was elected temporary chairman unanimously, after MacBride was rejected by the administration.

MacBride seconded his nomination, according to sources.

Other members of the department are optimistic the situation won't flare up into a faction fight.

According to lecturer Ron Levesque "the thing seems to be quieting down."

He said he "had no idea" why MacBride was refused the chairmanship.

Correction

We blew it again (this is getting to be a habit.)

Last week we told you there'd be a blood donor clinic tomorrow.

Well, there isn't.

It was last Tuesday and we're sorry if anyone was inconvenienced.

The snafu occurred because an editor didn't check a rewrite against the original copy.

Blue box will extend radio service

By GAIL BREWER
Staff Writer

It isn't a black box.
It's a blue box.

But it's just as strange and electronic as any black box ever was.

Located in the Student's Centre technical offices of Radio Saint Mary's the little blue box will extend radio services to the residences.

The high and low rises will be wired to allow students to pick up RSM at 660 on their radio dials.

The extension of services will be in effect soon, according to radio director Roger Ames.

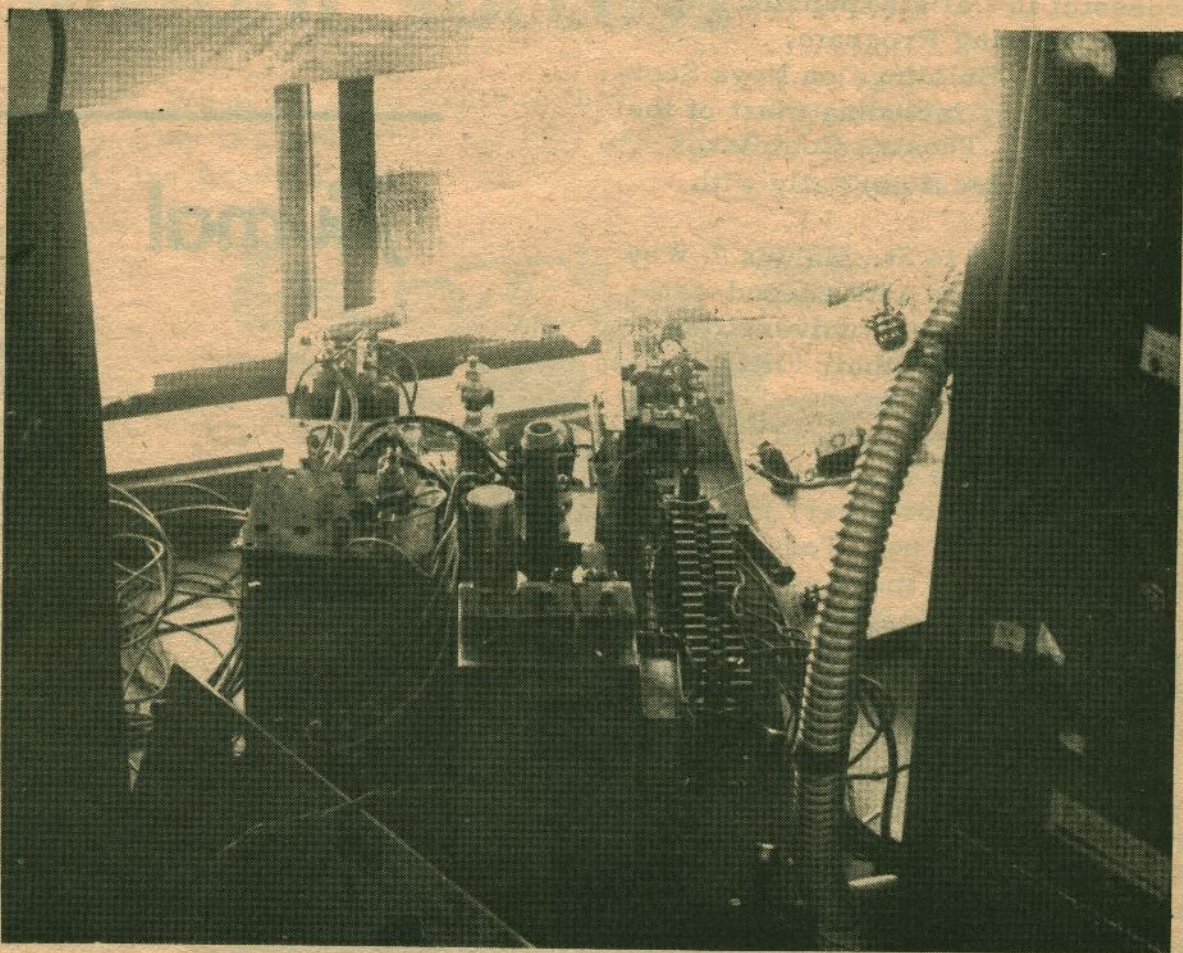
Radio Saint Mary's hasn't left day students out in the silence.

"Soon we will be taping shows for CHFX-FM," says Ames.

The shows will present new and different programs, featuring campus news and an educational side of music.

The half hour specials will be in the form of documentaries on feature artists.

Tapes will be played in the 9:00-9:30 time slot, on as many evenings as RSM can prepare for.



WIRES AND TUBES and such like are a stock in trade over at good ole Radio Saint Mary's. And now they have a little blue box that'll let them tell all the nice people in residence

about everything. Pictured here are some anonymous (and incomprehensible) pieces of equipment. Photo by Gerry Diamond.

letters

Letters should be addressed to the Editor, JOURNAL, Saint Mary's University. They should be typed

and double-spaced. They should be signed, but a pseudonym will be used if requested. For legal reasons unsigned letters can not be printed.

To the editor:

As of Sunday January 28 I have resigned from any activities concerning student government at St. Mary's.

My reasons stem from an inability to work with the present students council, who are (in my mind) sadly lacking in their knowledge of student needs and desires.

James J. Sullivan
senate representative,
chairman of the constitution
revamping committee.

The Editor, Journal

Dear Sir:

Prior to placing a Moratorium on University grants by the provincial government, Dalhousie was always rated the largest piece of the pie, while St. Mary's received nothing but the smallest sliver.

That is how Henry Hicks was so successful in Dal's Expansion and Empire Building Program.

Many of the Buildings on Nova Scotian Campuses, including most of the Auditorium - Theatre Complexes were built at least partially with Tax Dollars.

What happened to St. Mary's? Why must she make do with second-rate facilities when sister universities seemed to get what their "little hearts desired".

Well friends, you guessed it. The name of the game is politics, and for some reason or other, provincial governments, both Tory and Liberal have found it more advantageous to give wider support to regional universities, while feeding the giant educational structure of Dalhousie.

It's time for a change in attitude on our behalf, and also for change in monetary allotment on behalf of the provincial government.

Strong representation should be made to the provincial government, by the SRC, University Administration, and the Board of Governors for a larger share of provincial funding.

The moratorium will be lifted soon. It's time for action now!

Bill MacLeod

Last week, student's council turned down a motion by internal affairs rep. Dan Lamey to double the amount of student fees paid by the students.

This may or may not have been a good move -- the problem is, the reasons given were illogical, and downright stupid.

Let's check the facts.

The council needs more money than it presently has to work with--we don't think anyone will dispute that.

The present fee of \$18.00 per student was set way back in 1966, when the student population here was 800.

The student enrollement is now 2,565.

The cost of operating from day to day(to say nothing of all the 'extra' expenses incurred) has gone up considerably since 1966.

Possibly doubling fees is too much to ask for.

We doubt it, but possibly.

But Lennox Phillips says if we raise the fees now, and if the next council doesn't need it all, then it'll just be lying around.

We feel that council should be able to unanimously judge how much money they need next year--

But maybe that's too much to ask-- they don't even seem to be willing to realize that they need more money than they already have.

the journal

it was the best of times it was the birth of times as we hurtled lackadaisically into another issue. john wrote sports while paul investigated and mike went to anti-gonish. abe wrote at the last minute, while pauline covered the council like the dew. meanwhile steve lance whom none of us has ever seen got cartoons printed in the paper and nancy went to religion. lynne took sports pix while rory hockey took deons. tony of course was also involved. jummy gave us a column this week and walter laid out. there are proolly more people shud be mentioned by this writer but the ole mind is blank. some would say that's not an unusual state of affairs.

The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP), adheres to the CUP statement of principles, and would like to think of itself as an agent of social change. It is the official undergrad-

uate publication at Saint Mary's University, and we try to get it out every Wednesday during the academic year.

The editor regrets that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival, or

lack of space, he cannot guarantee everything submitted will be printed, but all contributions are welcome from students, faculty, and others interested. Advertising rates on request.

Subscriptions \$3.00 a year. (cheap at the price)

Mike Abraham Editor
John Garroway Business Manager
Phone 421-6556

horsefeathers



"This good article courtesy of a DEAF MUTE. Consideration will be deeply appreciated. \$.25.

Strike a familiar note? Sure, that's our good friend the deaf mute.

I've really got to hand it to him he's got a beautiful thing going with this business of selling pens for a quarter.

Did I say sell? Well, let's not kid ourselves - the guy is panhandling with an edge.

He pushes a pen in your face with that little note attached to it. Of course the words "deaf mute" are double sized and in bold print.

What he attempts to do is embarrass you and make you feel guilty for his handicap. It's the type of hustling that would make a circus side-show blush with shame.

The easiest way out is to pay the quarter just to be rid of him.

I must object to this guy "selling" pens on campus - he's putting a bad light on the more recognized agencies for charity (a dirty word?), and he's demeaning himself and us by putting human contact on such a lousy level.

The note attached to the pen asks for "consideration" but if we were really "considerate" and if he really wanted help, then he'd have a right to expect a little more than just giving him money to ease our consciences and be rid of him.

Don't be embarrassed by this guy. If he needs help (as we all do) then show enough concern to find out his needs.

For Christ's sake, don't just give him a quarter to be rid of him.

Don't make a circus side-show of a human handicap.

And now for the news.....

Last week I wanted to tell you about the recent addition to the school. The international information center.

The center (I'm not sure of it's title) has been set up in the first floor of the Academic Complex, and it's usually open during mid-day.

Professor Denis Healy (English department) has done quite a lot of work in bringing the center to Saint Mary's, and believe me, we are well rewarded by his efforts.

The center consists of files, thousands of slides, and closed circuit television programs all relating to the third world nations.

If you're doing research into this area then you can't afford to pass up this great opportunity.

Healy should be recognised for his efforts in providing better services at St. Mary's.

What's Going on In The Political Science Department?

Flash - From our correspondent in Polis Academis.

(SMUP) Rumors are flying here in Anomaly - capital city of the once banana republic of Polis Academia.

It appears that a shift in power is soon to take place between the forces of Presidente Thadius Cortez and right wing elements of the armed forces.

News of the shift first surfaced with rumors to the effect that Presidente Cortez and Rodriguez Bolara (minister of Political Relations) would be resigning their positions and taking up ambassadorial posts in Antarctica.

The new government will be headed by retired diplomat and former presidente Juan Dontonez in what appears to be an gesture to Pappa "Doc" Corrungun - president of the United Nations World Bank.

Actual power, however, will most likely be exercised behind the scenes by a military junta composed of top officers from the right wing army. And now, back to the news.....

The referendum passes successfully and believe or not - student government at SMU is now undemocratic.

Yes, friends the long history of political reform begun with the Magna Carta has ended with the students' council of St. Mary's gaining powers of autocratic rule.

From now on, the students council can do anything it likes, and nobody can say different (excepting possibly the university.)

The move was a good one, as there are a lot of changes needed to revitalize the association.

Let's all hope for enlightened despotism.

See ya nex week.

Faculty involvement for all students

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- The University of British Columbia senate has passed a motion requiring student participation at all levels of UBC's 12 faculties - with one exception.

The motion includes all faculty and departmental committees but excludes those concerned with hiring, firing, promotion, tenure and scholarships. It also assures a faculty majority in all cases.

The senate contradicts an earlier motion by the faculty of arts, which claimed that the faculty could not legislate student participation in individual departments. The senate has apparently rejected this argument for so-called "departmental autonomy".

Students have been actively demanding representation in the arts faculty since Nov. 23re, when they invaded a faculty meeting. The meeting was immediately cancelled. Students later formed their demands for representation on all levels of the faculty, and requested a committee of equal numbers of students and professors to implement the changes.

On Dec. 13th, the faculty amended the student position to exclude any mention of participation in depart-

ments, and established an all-faculty committee to implement student participation in restricted areas. Students reluctantly agreed to work with the proposal.

The senate motion appears to give some impetus to the push for student participation in the arts faculty.

Although some arts faculty senators opposed the resolution as a violation of departmental autonomy, it passed easily.

Graduate student senator and campus activist Stan Persky credited passage to good organization among student senators and pressure by arts students.

"But student representation is not a goal in itself but merely a tactic in making this university a more humane place," he said.

Student senator Svend Robinson said passage represented an important first step.

"I don't think they realize what they've done," Robinson said.

The senate motion imposes a minimum standard for student representation on all faculties and departments.

Old professors never die

Old professors never die--they just get tenure and continue using the notes they first wrote in 1902.

And some professors--usually the bright, controversial ones--fade away early.

They don't get tenure--because they rock applecarts.

Tenure, theoretically, is designed to preserve academic freedom. If a professor can't be fired--except in extreme cases--there's no fear of reprisal for controversial theories and methods.

Except, of course, that a professor has to get tenure in the first place.

And that can be difficult.

The process of granting tenure is pretty convoluted already and adding students to the committees--as Senate did last week--may complicate the process even more.

Officially tenure is "...permanency of employment up to the end of the academic year in which the 65th birthday falls."

It's also defined as the "...right of a faculty member not to be dismissed except for cause."

In a word, it's job security for teachers.

The problem, of course, is to get tenure.

Of course, universities don't just give tenure automatically--if they did they'd soon be swamped by unfirable teachers.

So, they have a tenure-granting process.

Strangely enough, it looks remarkably similiar to a Court of Star Chamber.

Professors get hired by contract, first for a two year period and then for another three-year period--if they're good boys and girls.

DON'T GET ME
WRONG



In the fourth year of employment (the second year of their second contract) they can apply for tenure.

During those four years, they get evaluated each year by the department. Strangely enough they get marks of A, B, C, D, or F.

In the fourth year, the professor is given a tenure evaluation by the department. It's arrived at by having a meeting of all the members of the department other than the professor involved.

The evaluation is accompanied by a yes or no recommendation to the Tenure Committee. As well, the faculty dean submits a recommendation to the committee.

And student course evaluations are considered as well--theoretically anyway.

There are two schools of opinion about the evaluations.

One former member of a tenure committee says the course evaluations are the only official source of student opinion.

But according to the faculty the committee will "...arm with all information required to support its judgement."

What that curious statement according to a faculty source the committee doesn't have to any of the information provided to it.

The committee doesn't have to justify - except to itself - any of it feels like making

IT'S NOT THAT
SUCH A BAD PR
IT'S JUST THA



And, since the committee in secret, the process by which it makes its decision isn't subject to review.

The committee considers aspects of a professor's academic qualifications, research qualifications, teaching ability, contributions to administrative and committees and contributions to the community.

...they just get tenure

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is statement means,
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The members vote on each aspect
in turn, after considering the evi-
dence they've dug up, and then they
tell the dean.

He passes the decision on the prof-
essor.

The whole process is loosely put
together--deliberately, to ensure
academic freedom, according to
the faculty sources.

But, on the other hand, a loose
structure--which involves secrecy--
also leaves a fair number of open-
ings for personal vendettas to be
carried on.

As an exercise, think of yourself
as a dean, or administrator, or
tenured professor. You don't like
a young upstart who's going to be
coming up for tenure.

How many ways can you think of
to make sure the young whipper-
snapper doesn't get tenure?

But the addition of students to
Tenure and Promotions Committees
make some difference.

Students aren't as much under any
kind of academic discipline as their
professors, and they don't have to
stay in the academic community to
face reprisals if they spill the beans.

Two students will be added to each
tenure committee this year. They'll
bring the total number of members
up to seven.

Other members are the univer-
sity's academic vice-president, the
dean of faculty concerned, the chair-
man of the department, and two
tenured faculty members.

The student members will be
fourth - year students in the dept-
artment involved.

As graduating students, they'll
have no fears of returning to face
angry professors, and they'll have
been in the department long enough
to know what's going on.

But tenure is still going to be a
game-- one which, if played well,
guarantees a professor a job.

If it's not played, or played poorly,
that's tough.

Young professors all too often fade
away.

THAT HE'S
AD PROF.
ST. THAT...



MY GREEK IS A LITTLE
RUSTY!



STEVE LANCE

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By JOURNAL NEWS STAFF

Protestant chaplains start work

By NANCY MACDONALD
Staff Writer

Four Protestant chaplains have begun work at Saint Mary's.

They'll work closely with the Catholic chaplains and try to set up a "very co-operative venture".

The four are Donald MacDonald, Bill Bartlett, Wayne Gritter, and Curtis McDonald.

The first objective of the chaplains is to become known on campus, they say. Eventually the chaplains will work closely with students who have problems.

Although no definite arrangements

have been made for services, the chaplains want "an effective group organized where students can discuss current issues, needs, and problems.

But the ideas and attitudes of students will have a major role in determining what sort of discussion groups are organized.

The chaplains will welcome feedback from students, according to Donald MacDonald.

The chaplaincy was established by Saint Mary's, acting on a suggestion from the Halifax Council for Campus Ministries.

The chaplaincy is located in room 402 of the Student Centre, telephone number 422-7361, local 194.

DEAN OF STUDENTS ↑

PROTESTANT
CHAPLAINS ↑
ROOM 402

DEANLINESS IS NEXT to godliness. Or so the sign seems to say. It's located on the wall of the fourth floor. Photo by Mike Smith

Dal council stifles newspaper

By MIKE ABRAHAM
Staff Writer

The Dalhousie Student council has moved to stifle its strongest opposition, the outspoken Dalhousie Gazette.

The council vetoed the staff choice for editor, and appointed arts rep Ken MacDougall new editor.

The Gazette's choice for editor was staff member Marg Bezanson.

Council voted not to ratify Bezanson in a 10 - 1 vote.

There were four abstentions.

The same vote confirmed Mac Dougall.

Both Bezanson and MacDougall were required to apply to an applications committee that is composed of three council members.

Good news for poor students

Here's a spot of good news for students needing a bit of money.

Students' council has allotted \$600 (count 'em, six hundred dollars) to the Course Evaluations Committee to pay (that's right, pay) students to pass around course evaluation sheets during the allotted time period in as many classes as they can, and then return them. The dates set are Feb. 12th-13th.

The man to see is Ken T. Langille in the Yearbook office.

He'll give students as many sheets as they want, to take them around to as many classes as possible.

He'll pay \$1.00 for every course evaluated.

So far there have been only two days set for the evaluation, but it could take longer.

Langille told the JOURNAL, "We've set aside two days, but it could take a week."

The committee consulted the Gazette staff for information purposes; and recommended Bezanson as their choice for editor.

Council didn't agree.

Following the vote for editor, a motion to install the new editor immediately failed to get the required majority vote.

The new editor is slated to take over on the first of February.

That leaves current Gazette staff with one more issue.

Council, fearing an attempted revenge by the Gazette staff voted 12-1 in favour of not allowing the next Gazette to be printed without council's approval.

A letter was sent to the publishers advising them of this decision.

Council next defeated a motion to write a letter to Bezanson acknowledging her application and explaining council's reasons for turning her down.

The Gazette staff was unanimously in favour of Bezanson as the next editor.

When news came of council's choice the entire Gazette staff quit en masse: effective February 1st.

Gazette editor Glen Wannamaker explained, "Marg has two years experience as a writer, as well as handling the books, and advertising." "She's also the president of the Atlantic Region Canadian University Press."

"MacDougall has little writing experience," he said, "and he has no editorial experience."

"Right now it doesn't appear that there's anyone to work with him," he said.

"A special edition will be put out today explaining why the staff quit, and why we won't work with Mac Dougall" Wannamaker said.

"We'll also explain how we've been trying to improve the areas where we've fallen under criticism in the past," he said.

Wanamaker said the fight isn't over.

"We're trying to get a motion of reconsideration introduced before council," he said, "we want to continue the work we've started."

"Any staff needs the freedom to choose its own policies and editorial personell," he said. "That's what freedom of the press is all about."

Yearbook head will be staff choice

By PAULINE VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

The editor of the yearbook is now to come from the ranks of the staff.

The decision comes as a result of a motion put forward by council treasurer Lennox Phillips at a meeting of the SRC held Sunday, Jan. 28.

Previously the Santimarian's editor was appointed by council.

Current yearbook editor Ken T. Langille said that council made the right decision.

"Radio Saint Mary's selects its manager from the ranks of its staff, and the Journal elects its editor from the staff, and we feel that we should be able to do this too."

Langille also says that the yearbook will benefit from this decision.

"The editor of the yearbook will be someone who has the experience to do the job properly," he said.

Young Winston not impressive flick

By MIKE SMITH
Staff Writer

Young Winston isn't an impressive movie.

A flick that can't make its mind up whether it'll be a drama or a documentary, Young Winston (now playing at the Hyland) has one bright spot.

The bright spot is the characterization given by Simon Ward, who plays the Churchill.

True, his characterization is sometimes little more than an impersonation---but for the most part it's good acting.

Aside from Ward, the movie has some good scenery (in the Sudan and South Africa) and a few gung-ho battle scenes.

The rest of the actors are competent but hardly brilliant, and for the most part, the photography doesn't sparkle.

With continual voice-overs, which may or may not be authentic Churchill, the movie attempts to add depth.

It fails.

Two hours of recorded Churchill



would have done as well.

A particularly annoying trick used in the movie is 'interviews.' With the camera following Churchill's father from a single position, the unctuous voice asks impertinent questions.

We are left to assume the voice belongs to a reporter--one with a

most unpleasant personality, who's probably never been within miles of an interview.

But Ward is impressive.

Within the confines of a rather

difficult role, he is able to develop the character of young Churchill from a callow lad to a strong young man in the House of Commons.

It's well climaxed by Ward's version of Churchill's first major speech in the House.

Although the issue is well over 50 years dead, I was enthralled by the speech--as much a tribute to original writer as to the speaker.

But Ward's speech is a good job.

That sums up the movie--Ward does a good job, but the rest is rather dull and poorly put together.

J.V. B-Ball instant success

By DENNIS HUCK
Staff Writer

There's a new addition to the athletic program this year, that being the Junior Varsity Basketball team. It has proven to be an instant success.

Under the watchful coaching eyes of Donnie Carroll the Junior Huskies have amazed a perfect 6-0 record and hold down first place in the Nova Scotia Small College League.

The team has shown a very balanced attack and has the ability to come from behind as witnessed in their recent victory over second place Acadia.

With two minutes to go the Huskies were down eight points yet put it all together to pull out a come from behind 85-84 victory.

Guard Tom Hyland and Dale Charvis are the mainstay for the Huskies offence, while Denis Riendeau is a big asset in the rebounding department.

Carroll is particularly pleased with the play of Vern Spinosa who has played spectacular defensive ball all season.

far. When the team wants to they can put it all together, as they proved in the Acadia game."

Commenting on the play of the team this season Carroll said "I'm very pleased with the team's season so

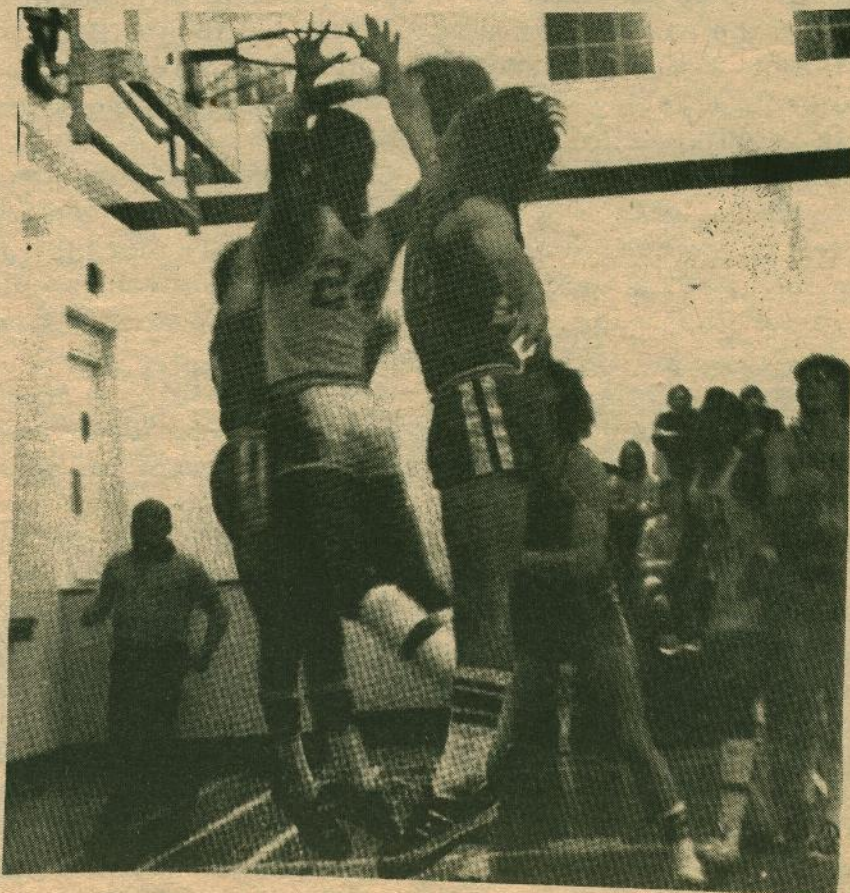


Photo by Lynne Terris

Investigation fails in Nfld

ST. JOHN'S, (CUP) -- A month-long investigation has failed to pin-down responsibility for a food poisoning incident which victimized 230 students at Memorial University's dining Hall in December.

The students became ill after eating cream puffs served by Versafood Services Ltd. which has a monopoly catering contract at the university.

The cream puffs contained salmonella virus, which caused dizziness, weakness and vomiting in afflicted students for several days when end-of-term examinations were critically near.

Investigators from Versafood, the University Health center and the provincial Department of Health were able to narrow the cause down to the cream puffs. What caused the cream puffs to become contaminated is not known. They contained 12 ingredients, any of which could have been somehow contaminated with the virus.

Another possibility is that a Versafood worker contacted the disease

and contaminated the food.

Several cooks were suspended briefly after the outbreak, but no evidence of the virus could be found.

Dr. C.A. Boddie, director of the student health services at Memorial, said from now on extra precautions will be taken to prevent future outbreaks.

Provincial health inspectors will now visit the university monthly, instead of five times a year as had been the case before the outbreak.

Versafood, has promised greater

care in the future.

Two of its most "efficient experts" will be transferred to Memorial from the mainland. The move, says the company will cut down the possibility of further outbreaks of food poisoning.

It is not yet known whether any students are considering lawsuits against Versafood because of the outbreak; nor is it known if any students suffered academically because of the illness.

UofT students win decisive breakthrough

Representation parity won

TORONTO (CUP) -- Students in the University of Toronto's sociology department scored a major breakthrough January 15 when they won parity representation on the department's staffing committee.

The victory came when the assemb-

ly, the department's supreme decision-making body, decided by one vote to give students an equal say on the committee that hires, fires, and promotes staff.

Students already have parity with faculty on all other departmental committees, including the executive and those that set curriculum, as well as on the policy-making assembly.

The sociology assembly approved the student staffing decision in principle last February but implementation was held up by opposition from the then-department chairman and the retiring dean of arts and science.

Their successors seem willing to accept students in this area of decision-making.

The former arts and science dean claimed that university rules prohibited student involvement in staff decisions. Now that his ruling has apparently been discarded, previously rejected demands for a similar role in other U of T departments will likely resurface.

U of T sociology students had earlier scored another, less significant victory, when department chairman Irving Zeitland reversed his previous refusal to recognize the election of two student representatives to the department assembly. Students had accused Zeitland of interfering in their affairs and the chairman agreed that although the two students had served on the election committee no improprieties had resulted.

The sociology department becomes the only U of T department in which students are allowed a formal say in staffing, although some others have unofficial student committees that state their preferences to all faculty staffing committees.

Meszaros returns

"Security risk" given entry visa by gov't

TORONTO (CUP) -- Istvan Meszaros has won.

The Marxist professor Canadian immigration tried to exclude from a teaching post at York University here on the grounds he was a "security risk" will be given an entry visa.

He learned last week he would be allowed to enter the country to teach. He plans to return to Canada next week to begin teaching political philosophy at York.

He left the country in December after fighting his case since September. He left only when immigration minister John Andras said he'd personally review the case.

Meszaros' lawyer, Paul Copeland of Toronto, said the eight-month court and legal costs would be about \$8,000, which he hoped to collect from York University.

In a similar case two years ago, York picked up the tab for the entry fight of Gabriel Kolko, noted critic of American foreign policy and now a history professor at York.

Meszaros came to Canada in September to force the government to open its files on the case. Immigration authorities declared him illegally in the country and he was ordered deported by the Immigration

Review Board while Bryce Mackasey was still Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

Under pressure, Mackasey promised to personally review the case if Meszaros returned to England. Meszaros refused, because once out of the country he would have lost his right of appeal.

Mackasey then withdrew a conditional offer to allow Meszaros to stay and teach at York for one year only.

Copeland, speculated that if Meszaros had not come to Canada, it is highly unlikely that his case would have been favourably reviewed.

With the help of New Democratic Party MP Ed Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby), himself a member of York's political science department, Meszaros got in touch with the new minister, Andras.

In a telephone call Andras told Meszaros no grounds existed for his exclusion from Canada. The government wouldn't intervene in the appeal, Andras said, and Meszaros had all the benefit of all possible routes of appeal.

Andras' statement is seen by observers as proof the government had no grounds for the original charge that Meszaros is a security risk.

Wrestlers, skiers do well

By DENNIS HUCK
Staff Writer

Saint Mary's wrestling team finished a surprising second in the Acadian University invitational wrestling meet over the weekend.

The Huskies had to forfeit 20 points to each of the five teams participating because of the lack of personnel in

certain weight categories, and captured two firsts and two seconds to overcome their initial deficit.

Sean Barry started the Saint Mary's surprising performance with a victory

in the 126 lb. class with Phil Fougere matching Barry's performance in the 158 lb. category.

Other top wrestlers for the Huskies were Mario Lisi in the heavyweight

category, and John Ross in the 134 class with second place performances.

Other bright spots on the Saint Mary's minor sports program were the recent performances of Paula Wleadon

and David Player in the Maritime Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships.

Both looked very impressive in defeating all oncomers in their respective female and male divisions, including a strong contingent from

University of New Brunswick and Dalhousie.

Wleadon's victory is, as far as the JOURNAL knows, the first female individual intercollegiate championship this year, for Saint Mary's.

Standings

Atlantic INTERCOLLEGIATE
Basketball Standings

TEAM	W	L
Acadia	8	0
Saint Mary's	7	2
Dalhousie	4	4
U. N. B.	3	4
U. P. E. I.	3	4
Mount Allison	3	4
St. F. X.	2	6

Saint Mary's Individual Statistics

Name	G	Ave. pts	Ave. Re
Lee Thomas	14	18.2	16.7
Mickey Fox	14	20.3	5.5
Fred Perry	15	13.3	2.6
John Gallinaugh	11	8.4	2.5
Bob Taboske	13	6.4	2.5
Otha Johnson	13	7.3	6.4
Art Warters	12	3.9	6.2
Greg Redding	13	6.1	0.6
Pete Halpin	8	2.4	2.6
Brian Burgess	3	1.7	1
Dan Ballagher	2	2.0	0.5

Fox, Perry key to Huskies victory

By DAVE KENNEDY
Staff Writer

The basketball Huskies got back in winning form last Tuesday night, drubbing St. F. X. 97-72 in a league game here.

Micky Fox and Fred Perry paced the Huskies to their fifth win in seven starts, connecting for 24 and 21 points respectively.

The game started evenly with three points or less separating the teams for all the first quarter.

Then, big Lee Thomas started to roll after a slow start and the Huskies built a solid 48-37 half-time lead.

The Huskies used the fast break, overall strong shooting and solid defence by John Gallinaugh to strengthen their lead and send X reeling to their seventh straight loss.

Dave Iverson, with 18 points, Brian Kennedy and Jim Palmer played well for the X-men.

Huskies coach Brian Heaney said after the game that the defence needs some work but the offense clicked very well.

The Huskies, with Lee Thomas back in the line-up and two weekend games, should be well-tuned for their upcoming meeting with the powerful Acadia Squad.

St. Mary's : Toboski 10, Burgess 2, Perry 21, Fox 24, Gallinaugh 6, Redding 10, Johnson 7, Waters 5,

Thomas 8, Gallagher 4 -- 97. St. F. X. : Brien 17, Cousins 4, Ken-

nedy 11, Iverson 18, Palmer 11, Pritchard 7, MacMillan 4 -- 72.

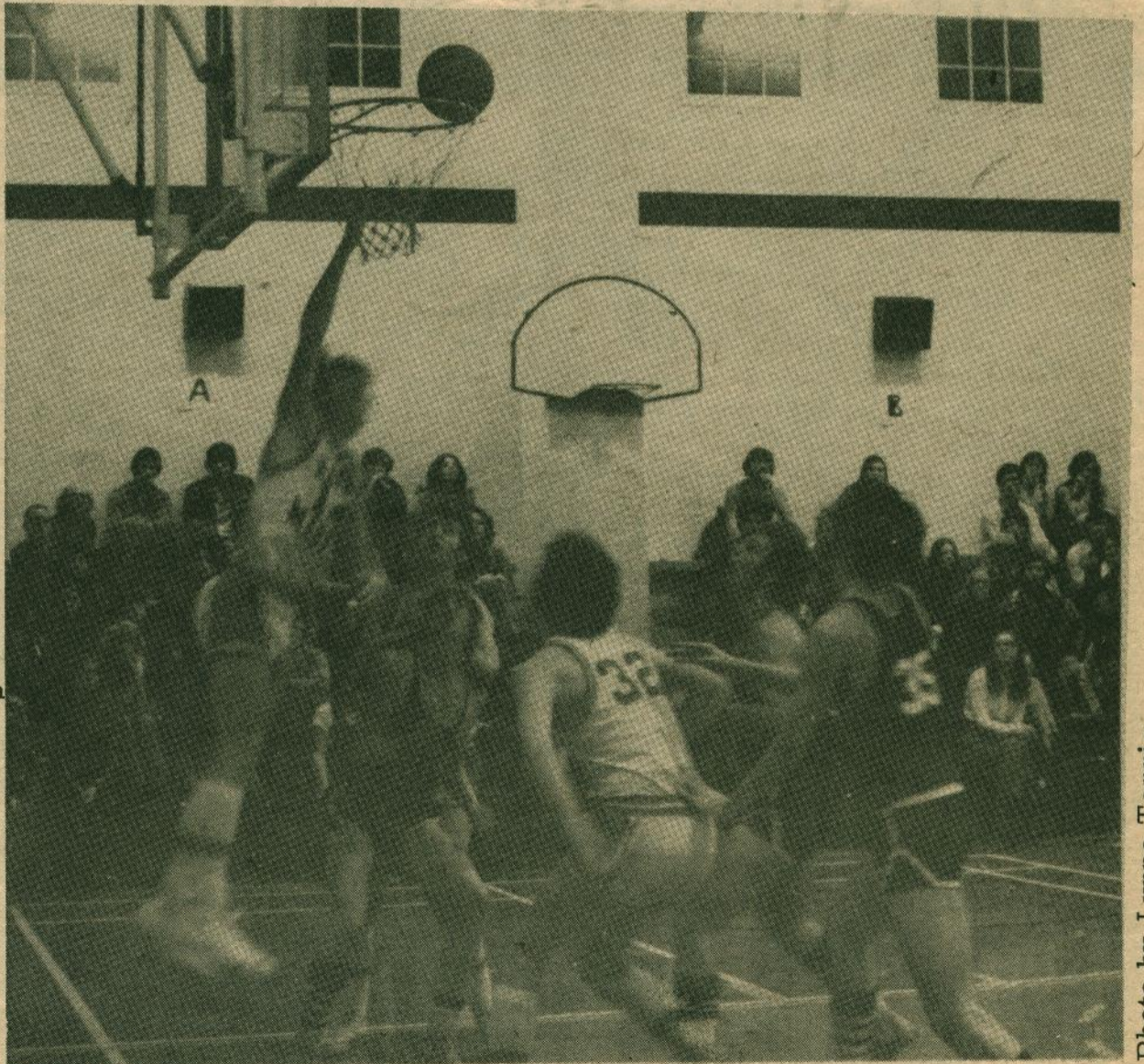


Photo by Lynne Terris

HUSKIE MICKEY FOX (14) springs up for another 2 points against St. F. X. while Pete Halpin (32) looks on.

The Huskies downed St. F. X. 97-72 in last Tuesday night's game.

B-ball Huskies score two wins

BY DAVE KENNEDY and
JOHN NANCEKIVELL
Staff Writers

The basketball Huskies recorded a pair of wins over the weekend, swamping the UNB Red Raiders 133 to 65 and dumping the hapless Dal Tigers 84 to 68.

Mickey Fox scored 46 points, 30 in the second half, to pace the Huskies to an impressive win over UNB.

Fox netted 21 of his 31 shots from the floor, hitting from all over the court.

He took advantage of a weak UNB defense to drive into the net a number of times. Fox is now the team's leading scorer, averaging 20.3 points a game.

Fine team play backed up Fox, with Gallinaugh, Redding and Waters continually running UNB players off the ball.

Ken Amos was the most impressive UNB player, while Ton Hendershot was high scorer with 20 points.

Lee Thomas was unable to score consistently for the Huskies, missing shots and seeming to play lack-

adaisically.

Saturday night the Huskies came out shooting as they hooped 16 points before the outgunned Tigers scored.

The Tigers never posed much of a threat throughout the rather dull game.

Greg Redding played a great game, scoring 18 points while showing good ball control and solid defense.

Mickey Fox and Fred Perry also held hot hands as they each hooped 18 points.

The game wasn't typical of Dal-Saint Mary's clashes.

It was a tame affair, not only because of the score, but because the fans were too far from the court in the Forum.

A small crowd in a large Forum sitting two far from the action to appreciate the expression and speed of the game makes for a dull encounter.

Lee Thomas was inconsistent against Dal as well, although he showed flashes of greatness.

Most of the Huskies got into the weekend games and their ability to

hold a lead speaks well for the depth of the team.

Dal got good efforts in a losing cause from John Godden, who netted 17 points, and from Bob Blount who scored eight points while seeing very limited action.

Blount is a star playmaker and at times makes Dal's inept offence look inept.

The determined effort and accurate shot of Mickey Fox has been the Huskies' biggest asset in recent games.

THE SCORING:

Saint Mary's--Gallinaugh 10, Perry 10, Fox 46, Taboski 7, Thomas 10, Redding 15, Waters 7, Burgess 4, Johnson 14, Halpin 7, Gallagher 3.

UNB--MacDonald 6, Hendershot 20, Slipp 8, Amos 10, Seaman 8, Wtemore 4, Van Ruiter 8, Boyd 1.

Against Dal:

Saint Mary's --Redding 18, Perry 18, Fox 18, Thomas 8, Johnson 7, Taboski 6, Gallagher 5, Halpin 4.

Dal--Godden 17, Cassidy 12, Driscoll 10, Coste 9, Blount 8, Burns 8, Johnston 2 Ryan 2.



Photo by Rory d'Eon

Hockey Huskies rout Axemen

By DENNIS HUCK
Staff Writer

In probably their best performance of the season, the Hockey Huskies completely outplayed the Acadia Axemen, routing them 10 - 0 at the rink on Thursday.

Acadia, holder of an eight game winning streak and second place in league play, were supposed to give the Huskies their toughest competition of the season.

They looked inept in all departments including the fighting aspect. Gerald Gibbons completely outclassed Ken MacLeod in the main fight of the evening.

Dale Turner led the Huskies onslaught with four goals while Richie Bayes had a couple.

Other scores for the Huskies were Mike Quinn, Bill Doherty, Randy Kellock and Darcy Murphy.

Commenting on the game Rickie Bayes said "We're playing great

hockey right now. It was probably our best game of the season."

On the other side of the rink Acadia coach blamed the loss on an overpowering Huskie squad and the poor attitude of his players before the game!

We had a eight game winning streak going and it seemed some of our players began to think they were unbeatable. The loss should help us get things together again and, hopefully we'll start working a little harder," Wells said.