

Gazette fight at Dal: Staff seems to have support

By JOURNAL NEWS STAFF

Students at Dalhousie appear to be on the side of the embattled staff of their newspaper, the Gazette.

About 300 students turned out to a noon-hour meeting last week to listen quietly while speakers debated the pros and cons of student council's recent decision to appoint a council member as Gazette editor.

Council appointed arts rep. Ken MacDougall, ignoring a staff recommendation that business manager Marg Bezanson be appointed.

Bezanson was also recommended by a three-person applications committee set up by council to screen applicants for the job.

But students appeared sympathetic to the Gazette staff, which resigned en masse when MacDougall began his term.

They applauded loudly when council treasurer Garry Blakey was challenged by an observer.

Blakey had talked about council's desire to change the direction of the paper, when he was interrupted.

"What are you talking about?" asked a tall, dark-haired man. "Why don't you talk about the censorship? Why don't you talk about the fact that this guy (MacDougall) is a council member?"

Student applauded, as Blakey appeared taken aback by the force of the questions.

The council's editor, Ken MacDougall wasn't at the meeting, although he had been invited, according to Gazette staffer Steve Mills, who chaired the meeting.

Students appeared most upset that council had censored the paper (last week's paper, the last published by the staff, bore the words "This paper bears the W. Brian Smith seal of approval.") and that the new editor is a council member.

The Gazette staff was required to get council president Smith's signature on each page of the paper before it was sent to the printers.

According to council, the move was to prevent the Gazette staff from libelling anyone in their final issue--although there have been no libel suits against the Gazette in its history.

Elections meeting

There will be a meeting Sunday night in the residence cafeteria at 8:30 where the candidates running for council will give their opinions and promises.



The
Journal
February 7 Volume 38 Number 14

RAIL IS OFTEN the only way to get after hours. A feature on Frontier to remote worksites for Frontier College volunteers, who work side-by-side with laborers and teach them

College appears on Page 8 of the JOURNAL. Photo by MIKE SMITH

Elections

Meet me at the polls

By PAULINE VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

How's about meeting me at the polls Valentine's Day? and to celebrate you can show your feelings for the one you love by voting for him/her.

Nominations closed Monday at 5, so by now there's a whole list of people who will promise you the moon, rejuvenation, and probably a case of beer - all for your vote.

To date, there are four positions open, and sixteen people have been nominated. So you have a wide selection to choose from.

Unless, of course, you're planning to vote for a new secretary. Nobody has been nominated for that position yet.

But who knows? If somebody shows up with especially good shorthand (or even long feet) they might make an exception. After all, rules are made for breaking.

Anyone who's ever been on council will tell you that.

But let's not be negative.

Get out there on Feb. 14th and 15th and vote for what's -his-name or what's -her-name and get yourself as good a council as you possibly can.

As of press time, here's the run-down on who's running (or the running on who's run-down).

Running for president are Mac Thompson, Don Hoyt, Fraser MacDonald, and Dan Lamey.

Running for vice-president are Bob Smith, Ronald Pate, Brian Spinney, Richard Daigle, and Margot Muise.

For treasurer, the list includes Ken T. Langille, Ken L. Langille, and Michael Duffy.

And no one has been nominated for secretary.

So get out there and vote for whomever you please, and merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night.

TOMORROW
(To Feb. 24) Neptune Theatre LOOT, by Joe Orton

FRIDAY
Basketball Mt. A at SMU at 8:30
Tournament Sports AIAA (Men) Volleball at St. F. X.

SATURDAY
Basketball UPEI at SMU at 8:30
J. V. Basketball Dal. at SMU at 6:00
Hockey SMU at Memorial at 7:30
Tournament Sports Judo at SMU (or on the 24th.)

SUNDAY
Tournament Sports AIAA (Men) at St. F. X.
Hockey at Memorial at 2:00

MONDAY
Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Concert

Series - National Arts Centre Orchestra, Mario Bernardi, Conductor. The Duo Pach, soloists - Rebecca Cohn Aud. 8:30 p. m. (and 13) Basketball SMU at Dal (Forum) at 8:30

WEDNESDAY:
The JOURNAL appears on campus.

UNB faces budget deficit

FREDERICTON (CUP) -- It's becoming an epidemic.

The University of New Brunswick has added its name to the long list of Canadian universities facing a huge deficit this year and/or next. The initial deficit for next year,

using unpared budget submissions, will be \$3,291,000, acting president Desmond Pacey told the university senate recently.

This calculation assumes the Higher Education Commission will make a grant using the planning figures established in a provincial report "Flexibility in the 70's," rather than actual enrolment figures.

The UNB student council has also announced it supports the university's bid for a revision of the grant formula.

New Brunswick students could not absorb the additional financial burden of a tuition fee hike, student council president Roy Neale said. "The question of accessibility to a university education must also be considered," he said.

The other alternative is to cut back university expenditures. But, Neale said, "everyone is now feeling the pinch; possibly they can cut back but the province must accept its responsibility to insure the continuity of the UNB community and the quality of education in that sphere."

UNB's enrolment dropped this year, and will fall a further 200 next year, Pacey predicted. This year's enrolment drop meant a loss of more than three-quarter of a million dollars in grants.

Pacey gave no indication of what steps would be taken to balance the budget which must be presented to the university board of governors by the first week of March.



Winter snows don't slow you down

You love long walks in the woods, and even the mounting snows of winter don't stop you. You just take along a pair of snowshoes and set off on a hike.

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Tired of inefficiency Sullivan resigns positions

By JOHN NANCEKIVELL
Staff Writer

Frustration with students' council led Jim Sullivan to resign as student senator and chairman of the council's Constitution Revamping Committee.

Sullivan says he is tired of dealing with an inefficient and procrastinating student government.

One of his responsibilities was to produce a draft for a new constitution for the Council. It proposed radical changes, particularly a proposal that council members be chosen from course unions, not the general student body.

But council hasn't dealt with the report - over a year in the making.

"Since December 5th, the council hasn't done anything with the new draft," he said. "I believe that Council doesn't want to tackle this issue at all."

The inefficiency of council irks Sullivan. Treasurer Lennox Phillips says the games room have earned profit of around \$800.00. Sullivan thinks this sum far too low.

"The Council will have to hire a business manager to keep things straight", was Sullivan's solution.

As for the Senate, Sullivan thinks the student senators' roles are not very useful.

With the faculty having 15 of 30 members, he feels students are ineffective without some organization and policy.



Photo by Gerry Diamond

Sullivan said he had been unable to provide such a direction.

Council secretary Darcel Mailloux, a member of the revamping committee, understood Sullivan's point of view.

She said, "The council finds the ideas of the proposed constitution very good."

But, she explained, there would be three times as much work to do initiating the changes as there is now - especially for an already disorganized council.

Mailloux says Council now has too much power and student wishes will be ignored completely unless precautions are taken within the old con-

stitution as well as the new one.

There are no definite plans to hire a business manager, according to Mailloux.

Student senator, Brian Duffy, said, "Jim gets pissed off too easily". He says the work is frustrating but a senator has to plug on.

Organization of the student senators is not really very important, says Duffy. "We vote as a block on all issues affecting the student without prior arrangement."

There will be no replacements elected for the two senators who have resigned, Jim Sullivan and Marg MacEachern, Duffy said, because there isn't time this term.

'Gazette not good paper' - MacDougall

By JOURNAL News Staff

The Dal Gazette hasn't been a good newspaper this year, says Council-appointed editor, Ken MacDougall.

And says MacDougall, "The present crisis has been precipitated by the ineptitude of the former staff."

MacDougall was named editor of

the Gazette at a council meeting last Sunday night.

The Gazette's staff's unanimous choice, Marg Bezanson, was refused the job by a 10-1 vote.

MacDougall says that he can put out a better paper than the old staff could, even though he has "no technical knowledge, whatsoever."

"I have people coming in that are prepared to teach (technical things) to all staff members - not just to a few," he said.

He blames the former Gazette staff for "forcing new staff members out

because of their "cliquish attitudes."

He also says that the former staff "sat around a lot, rather than take the time to properly research a story"

"This resulted in a lot of non-factual reporting," he says and, "There wasn't too much of any other kind of reporting - most of every issue was filled with CUP copy."

The Gazette made use of national supplied by the Canadian University press.

"There certainly hasn't been any kind of attempt to provide adequate local coverage," he says.

"And student attitudes were not adequately represented."

"The former staff would have us believe these attitudes emanate from the third floor," he says. "But they really come from all sectors."

The students' council offices are on the third floor of the Dalhousie

Student Union Building.

MacDougall also says that the paper didn't try to improve relations between the University and the community.

"Dal - community relations are poor, and the Gazette didn't allow for any change in that status."

MacDougall thinks all the student papers in the area could supply more local coverage to issues that are affecting students.

"One of these areas is the legislature," he says. "We could pool our resources to expose a lot of the disgraceful things that are going on there."

"The Chronicle-Herald won't attack a lot of these problems, and so it's up to us give these things the coverage they deserve."

MacDougall says that he'll be able to give fairly decent coverage to a lot of areas that "are being neglected".

gazette

Ken MacDougall might make a good editor for the Dal Gazette.

At all events, he's not the son of a bitch some people have been painting him.

On the other hand, Marg Bezanson might make a good editor for the Gazette.

She has the advantage that the experienced staff supports her.

Both Bezanson and MacDougall have good ideas to improve the Gazette--which, let's face it, hasn't been a marvel this year.

They are divided on a principle--the principle that the staff of a newspaper ought to be able to elect the person with whom they'll be working.

MacDougall accepts that he was appointed by the students' council. Bezanson, on the other hand, was named by the staff.

The principle has two bases--on the one hand, the staff knows, presumably, who'll make the best editor and on the other hand, they shouldn't have a boss imposed on them.

Whether that boss is a good guy or not really doesn't make much difference. Better to be able to choose a klutz than have a genius imposed on you.

Another problem is that in a volunteer newspaper, people don't have to take orders. An editor appointed by an outside body, especially over the wishes of the staff, won't get

much co-operation.

And no editor, no matter how brilliant, can put out a good paper without help.

The question, then, is the quality of the Gazette.

The experienced staffers have quit. With them they take an accumulation of knowledge and skill.

MacDougall doesn't have that experience and skill--he says so. And although he says he plans to have people come in and train a new staff, it'll take a while before that takes effect.

The result--a Gazette even worse than before.

That won't help the stated objectives of either of the contenders, both of whom want a better newspaper with more solid local coverage.

The question now, is who controls a newspaper--the editor or the staff, the workers.

The JOURNAL, which is controlled by its staff, must side with Bezanson on this question.

There are solutions, though.

Council must reverse itself, and if it does not, MacDougall should resign in favor of Bezanson.

Then, he should take a position on the staff, and exercise as much authority as his opinions and ideas will give him.

That should improve the paper almost immediately--provided everyone keeps that as the main goal and stays away from internal faction fighting.

elections

Executive elections are next week.

The nominations are closed, and the names are on the wall.

That's about all that's on the wall--no stands, no opinions, no platforms. Only names.

"Vote me. I'm the best...."

And so on.

One candidate even has a large picture of Snoopy to back up his poster campaign.

Charming.

Another two, Ken T., and Ken L. Langille are both running for treasurer.

One is the editor of the yearbook--the other is the business manager of the yearbook.

They're both best of friends--sounds like a delightful contest--they've even got pretty gold sparkly posters.

Cute.

Granted, one (yes, one) candidate has a few ideas of what he wants to accomplish written out for people to examine--but, oh, so terribly naive.

Let's get some serious discussion going--what about the big issues--like money--that affect the Students' Association?

Eh? Do we hear something out there?

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.

Dear Mike:

May I have some space in your worthy JOURNAL to express my congratulations and gratitude to Mike Kelly and to all those who planned the "Carnival of Music" weekend. Each event, and I attended all, was a success.

If you have not visited Hen Alley and viewed the paintings, I recommend very strongly that you do so. You will learn that we have much talent in our University Community.

May I suggest to those who will be planning future events to bring back Jason and for "The Ball" the Thomists.

I can only sum up my experience of the last few days by an expression we used in my college days, "I had a ball!"

Sincerely yours,

J. J. Hennessey, S. J.

the journal

the staff was laid out most of the week. why with the flu an such. most are back now are still laid out in the lay-out. Jimmy there's sniffing and Anne's got a tear in her eye. meanwhile the music filters from the nursery and the baby is trying to sing along. pauline is not here. so we expect the baby is really ours. the Gazette story got the best of people this week. and space took care of the rest. Moe wants her coffe so i gotta go. but me, (I'm a big mother, now) i'm taking over where Pat, our most incompetent doorknob has left out john the nancy-kivell, and nancy the non-kibell, who were here and contributed to da paper. an' then there's walter who buckles but doesn't swash an' steve who lances if he can. tha tha tha tha's all fowks.

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



It's really invigorating to see all the election time campaigns, especially those decorative posters.

If nothing else, they provide comic relief to the otherwise drab walls of ranchos Saint Mary's.

Ahhh yes, the candidates are out pounding on the front door - shouting their virtues.

I JUST VOTED.
WHO FOR?



As of today (Feb. 5th) the only other candidates showing posters are Ron Pate and Richard Daigle - both for vice-president. Their posters mention only their names and the position.

That's the run down on the candidates so far; they're behaving as expected -no real discussion of issues nor an assessment of their qualifications (surely to god being interested is not enough).

I challenge the candidates to state their knowledge of student government, and show their qualifications for their positions. Lets get these garbage posters off the walls.

As one philosopher put it "Shit or get off the pot"

And now for the news.....

By the way folks, if you're lucky enough to catch a social disease (it only happens to the ones you love) then think carefully about using the student health services.

The problem may lie with a certain doctor who, besides being a qualified physician, is also a moralist of great self esteem.

WHAT'S HIS NAME.
OH.



Too bad though, if they weren't so busy at the front, then they might be able to see the present council sneaking out the back.

Did I mention comic relief? What could be funnier than the would-be hopefuls running smack-dab into the worn-out has-beens? Shades of the Keystone Kops.

Election time each year is when the decimated ranks of the student government are replenished with the fresh blood of young impressionable 'interested' students.

Do I sound overly critical? Let's take a quick look at what the candidates are saying on their posters.

Fraser MacDonald seems to be the junior achiever this year - he's got lovely pattern on the cafeteria walls spelling out 'FRASER'; he also gives a rather naive program of reforms, in which he repeats many of the old criticisms, but adds little new thought.

Bob Smith must be given special notice for his trite use of Snoopy on the posters (after all if Snoopy is for him, then he must be a good man).

Of course, Ken Langille is an old veteran of elections (having run for every position possible) and you can be sure that his campaign will be low keyed, yet impressive.

Rumor has it that a student was worried about 'love sickness' and decided to have it checked into.

Our great moralist found himself sufficiently moved by this persons' plight to remark "That's what you get for being promiscuous".

Now, one would think that his role would be to patch them up and get them back to the battlefield, but then again - father knows best.

This doctor also dislikes to prescribe the pill to unmarried girls, so it must be back to the old Vatican Drag for those "Promiscuous Girls" I must say that Marcus Welby couldn't do better.

Love and kisses, Doc.

Hot damn for the people who made the tunnel a thing of beauty; that will be a good memory of St. Mary's.

I mentioned earlier that the present council was sneaking out the back door, and that's how I see it.

If you remember, the council asked for a referendum in order to make sweeping changes in the By Laws. As a matter of fact a whole new constitution was in the works. All that was needed was for council to get the power to change the By Laws.

Well, they got the power. They've had the power for almost two weeks now. Where are the sweeping changes?

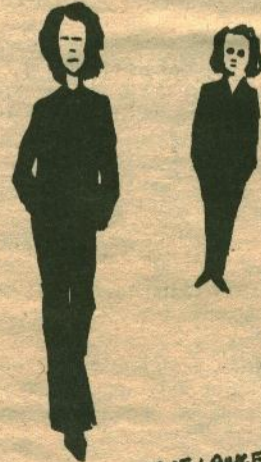
There was one half-hearted attempt by Dan Lamey, but all that he was really concerned with was to raise the student fees. That's not my idea of sweeping changes.

So we end the year with a council in stage fright. They've got the power, they've got the proposed changes (the product of a year's study), but they don't have the desire.

The cycle continues, and the next students council will become bogged down because this council couldn't face the need for drastic changes.

To the candidates - good luck.

HE'S THE MAN FOR THE JOB.
YEAH.



STEVE LANGE

I know how the election is only a poster contest, but don't lose sight of the need for real work, and honest commitment of the reality of a strong and wise student government.

See ya nex week.....

Canada makes a bad boy piping black gold

With the U.S.'s recent announcement that its gas and oil resources will be gone within the decade, the pressure is on to step-up the exploitation of northern Canadian resources.

The rush means big profits for the oil companies — and long-term returns for Canadians.



THIRSTY OR HUNGRY?

By GORD MOORE

In spite of all attempts to block the construction of giant pipelines across the Canadian Arctic, it appears that a natural gas pipeline, and possibly even an oil pipeline, will be under construction by 1974-75. But resource development in the Arctic will undoubtedly continue to create distinct social and political tensions throughout Canada.

The hunt for oil and gas was spurred on by the announcement, in April 1968, of the famous strike at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska. The oil reserves there have been estimated at 15 billion barrels, and the gas reserves at 27 trillion cubic feet. The rush to the Canadian Arctic Islands by Panarctic, the 45 per cent government owned oil consortium, produced major gas discoveries on Melville and King Christian Islands in 1969 and 1970 respectively. Since then several large discoveries have been made as more than a dozen powerful oil and utility companies searched for the rich prize.

U.S. WANTS TANKERS

A continental-wide debate has been going on since 1969 as to where an oil pipeline should go. Rogers Morton, U.S. Secretary of the Interior, announced on May 12, 1972 that the U.S. intends to go ahead with its Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS). His department has been anxious to push through an oil pipeline crossing delicate tundra and one of the most earth-quake-prone

zones in the world, to one of the stormiest ports (Valdez) in the world. The oil would then be trans-shipped into tankers which would proceed through one of the most hazardous shipping areas in the world — down the entire west coast of Canada, to travel through the narrow and crowded straits between southern Vancouver Island and Washington state — to the new refinery at Cherry Point, Washington.

Despite precautionary measures, oil accidents will occur, and the Canadian government has no direct way of stopping U.S. ships from going through the straits. Fortunately, for the moment anyway, U.S. and Canadian conservationists have managed to work through the courts to prevent Secretary Morton from issuing a pipeline right-of-way permit.

The U.S. Coast Guard, in a six-volume report released in late March 1972 by the U.S. Department of the Interior, estimated that 140,000 barrels of oil will be accidentally spilled off the Canadian and American coasts each year, and that there will also be one casualty (collision or grounding of a tanker) each year. In addition, there will be oil lost during the loading and unloading, small spills in harbours and the frequent and deliberate discharge of oil during sea-going tank-cleaning operations.

The Arrow, an 18,000-ton ship, dumped 54,000 barrels of oil in Chedabucto Bay, Nova Scotia in 1970. It cost the federal

government 4 million dollars for months and caused inestimable damage to bound wildlife. The narrow strait leading to the Cherry Point refinery was blocked by 100-ton tankers in mid-May last year, and a single spill, according to one estimate, could cover 250 square miles.

Yet in view of the severe damage to wildlife, the research department and environmentalists' own devastating experience with the TAPS, and the U.S. administration's support to the oil lobby and the U.S. hunger for energy with the TAPS.

"U.S. NATIONALS"

Canada was late to official support with TAPS; Washington and good way to realizing TAPS support to the Commons opposed the tanker route. The slow in undertaking the necessary work on its own preferred alternative — Prudhoe Bay into the Yukon — and the U.S. later Edmonton. Canadian later

rgain south

Ripped off from Excalibur.



organizing capitalization for the project), U.S. national security and alleged Canadian construction delays till 1976 were given as reasons for Morton's decision.

Other more important and realistic reasons exist of course. Every year the United States consumes increasingly more oil than it produces. While the delivery of North Slope oil to the lower 48 states will not reverse this trend, it will slow it down. Waiting for the longer Canadian line to be completed would mean a greater U.S. dependence on "potentially insecure foreign sources of petroleum".

Another reason centres around shipping. The TAPS would require 1.1 billion dollars for oil tankers — a shot in the arm for the chronically ailing U.S. shipbuilding industry and a decrease in U.S. dependence on foreign-owned tankers. Also the TAPS would increase employment and economic activity in the ailing Alaskan economy. Finally the oil companies that largely control the North Slope reserves and Alaska, The consortium that would build and operate TAPS, have invested their money, time, know-how and prestige. Their interests are not to be ignored at this late stage.

CANADIAN OIL ROUTE SUPERIOR

Richard Nehring, an economics analyst with the U.S. Interior Department, has said that "the route through Canada is superior on almost every one of the 25 criteria used by the department." Even the U.S. government report showed in detail that the overland route is superior to TAPS in terms of threatened danger from earthquakes and the threat to the marine environment from oil transfer operations. In addition, an analysis of security by the defense and state department concluded the Canadian route would be more reliable and easier to defend. And although it was not mentioned, the Canadian route is cheaper by at least one billion dollars.

From these facts, charges have arisen against the Nixon administration for deleting evidence favouring a Canadian route from the government report.

Canadian Liberal MP David Anderson, in conjunction with 24 U.S. Senators backing the Environmental Defence Fund, is supporting the Canadian route in a public and legal battle that began early in April last year. A decision is expected shortly, but whatever way it goes, the battle will then be carried to the U.S. Supreme Court. The group fears the environmental consequences on Canada's west coast and in Alaska should TAPS receive approval. The American government and oil companies are pushing even harder for TAPS since the recently announced energy crisis in U.S. fuels.

"MAXIMUM CANADIAN LEADERSHIP"

When it comes to choosing a project contractor, difficulties will definitely arise. Of the 16 or more companies involved in the gasoline consortium only 4 are Canadian companies: CNR, CP Investments Ltd., Trans-Canada Pipelines Ltd., and Alberta Gas Trunk Line. Several of the members of the consortium favour the U.S. firm of William Brothers (New York) to fulfill this prestigious role, even though Energy Minister Donald Macdonald has indicated he will delay construction unless the consortium makes "the right Canadian choice". The Williams Brothers' choice is a natural one for members of the former Northwest Project Study Group. The company, a large and experienced firm, and its Calgary subsidiary, Williams Brothers Canada Ltd., has been used extensively in many of the group's environmental studies.

A few companies in the consortium support the government's choice for "maximum Canadian leadership and participation" in the project. The federal government wants most of the estimated 1 billion dollars needed for the actual building of the line to be raised in Canada, and the vast majority of the consulting and engineering work to be handled by Canadians. The government is already in negotiations with the joint consortium on the financing and detailed schedule of the entire project.

The Department of Northern Affairs has the final word on choice of a route through the Mackenzie Valley, and the National Energy Board remains the final authority on any application for pipeline construction. Whether Canadians will be financing, building, operating and directing the pipeline construction through Canadian territory remains to be seen.

GOVERNMENT PLAYS BIG BUSINESS ROLE

In theory the federal government, through Panarctic Oils Ltd., is in the Arctic to protect public interest. In fact, it is deeply involved in northern oil and gas exploration, and committed to exploiting these resources as quickly and efficiently as possible. It strongly supports moving gas to market because of its cash investment and because of the general impact a northern pipeline could have on Canada's economic development. A pipeline means the planned "transport corridor" is much more feasible; this in turn means greater North American access to Canada's northern natural and tourist resources. Four American gas distributing companies have even loaned Panarctic 75 million dollars for further exploration with the agreement that the payback be shipments of "surplus gas".

The Canadian government would like to play a business role in the project, but the oil companies involved are cool toward government involvement. It is said that possible government participation would strengthen resistance in some U.S. government circles to "entrusting major oil and gas arteries, essential to U.S. security, to another foreign power". The bulk of Arctic oil and gas supplies, whether from Canada or Alaska, are ultimately destined for U.S. markets anyway. Ideallyistically, the U.S. companies shouldn't control the pipeline's financing, construction and operation, let alone the destiny of gas and oil.

The government claims that already "the major areas of ecological sensitivity have been identified." Critics of the government program claim that this is not good enough and that much more has to be known about the specific impact of pipelines on northern ecology and peoples.

Certainly these critics have a well-taken point, especially when the government goes on to say: "Much useful information can be obtained during the next year even though an application

might be under consideration" and that, data gathered in "the subsequent years will still be valuable, though the pipeline construction may have begun." In other words, there will be an overlapping of the research and decisions processes; the government will be approving pipeline construction when the results of its own research are incomplete.

In late June last year, the federal government issued a series of tentative regulations on the construction of northern pipelines. But in its usual academic haze it failed to be specific in defining such terms as "good environment management", "adequate plans" to deal with oil leaks and spills, and "effective plans" for an environmental education program for companies. The closing guidelines insisted the companies become good corporate citizens of the North, and make "a conscious effort to contribute to the social and economic development of the territories." It is all too clear where government interests lie.

FRAGILE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

In March last year, the Environmental Protection Board issued a report which described Canada's level of ecological research in the Mackenzie Valley as "abysmally low". One scientist has written that "in the true Arctic there is not a species we know enough about and many that we have not studied at all." Furthermore, in 1970 the most extensive monitoring survey of its kind ever undertaken in the Arctic found subsidiary damage from northern oil exploration work to be 10 to 100 times greater than expected.

The root of the environmental problem is the very vulnerable natural environment — the slow growth rate of vegetation and short growing season mean that wounds from heavy equipment and construction will take a long time to heal and may not heal at all. Modern man can easily cause rapid and irreparable devastation.

The worst condition for construction is in "detrimental" permafrost, which exists where soil is suspended in water and becomes solid ground only because the water is frozen.

Anything that raises the temperature — the breaking up or removal of the insulating mosses, the penetration of moving water or structures built on top of it — will revert it to mud. When the tundra thaws in the summer the Arctic mosses and plants act as an insulating layer and protect the permafrost below.

Any pipeline faces the problem of leakage. A natural gas line, transporting gas at cool temperatures, does not pose the same threat to permafrost that a hot oil line would. The relatively intense heat of oil as it comes out of the ground (160-180 degrees F), if put through a buried pipeline, could melt the permafrost causing disastrous changes in the tundra. If the proposed Mackenzie oil line is above ground it will interfere with migrating animals, particularly caribou and birds. Their continuous movement is an adaptation to the tundra vegetation and slow growth cycle. The oil companies should be forced to take all possible steps to minimize damage to environment and wildlife, and to ensure continuing research and checks are carried out. The possible loss through environmental changes, if it must be put in economic terms, can be evaluated in terms of tourism, hunting and fishing.

Research into engineering, geophysical and ecological aspects of such a venture have not reached the stage where the project can be encouraged.

NORTHERNER'S WELFARE SACRIFICED

Jean Chrétien, Indian Affairs and northern development minister, sees the northern wealth as "part of the wealth of Canada that has to be used to build up a better society." He also sees the development of oil and gas resources as the SOLUTION to many northern problems. He says it will provide employment for the Yukon and NWT, touted to be the fastest-growing population group in Canada.

Development in the north has changed the lives of the native people in major ways — almost always for the worse. Most skilled jobs have always gone to white men from the south, and the natives have been left to scramble for the remaining menial tasks. When asked in early July why northern natives at the communities of Arctic Red River and Fort McPherson had not been hired for work on the delta end of the Mackenzie highway, Chrétien replied that "there is some discrepancy between what I have stated as (hiring) policy and what is actually happening." Hiring priority has been promised to native peoples, but it is unlikely that the present hiring and training policy will change for their benefit once construction begins on the pipeline.

The permanent employment opportunities after the pipeline is completed is expected to be small. Bud Orange (Liberal MP N-WT), and a pipeline enthusiast, expects only about 400 jobs. There are 20,000 Indians and Eskimos in the NWT. Where does that leave the argument of the oil consortium that the pipeline is going to be a permanent bonanza for the native peoples?

Groups of Indians in the Arctic have already spoken out against Ottawa giving approval for pipeline construction before aboriginal land claims are settled. Successful court action by the Indians could tie up the pipeline for years, costing the government millions of dollars. One such group is the Old Crow band, consisting of about 200 Loucheux Indians, who have been living for centuries on the banks of the Porcupine River about 80 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Their area is one of several routes now under consideration for the Yukon portion of the pipeline system.

All over the Arctic the lives and livelihoods of the native peoples are being drastically changed by white man's economic development and profit motive, as well as Ottawa's colonial domination. The federal government has not been able to stop the destruction of native culture — nor has it tried very hard. The 1970 annual report of Panarctic Oils stated: "The inherent survival skills of the Eskimos are no longer a major attribute... In order to become an effective worker, the northern resident must develop a skill required by the job rather than depend on his native expertise for employment." Crude logic rests in that statement: hunting skill will not be of much use in a land already despoiled.

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SECURITY"

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down the MacKenzie Valley to
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Frontier College

Pupils learn what they want

By MIKE SMITH
Staff Writer

Frontier College has the largest campus in Canada.

And it has the lowest-paid professors.

The campus is anywhere a Frontier College teacher happens to be.

And the wages are laborer's wages --paid to people who work eight to twenty hours a day, before they take up their teaching duties.

The Frontier College teachers are volunteers from Canadian universities, sent to remote worksites to teach laborers anything they want or need to know.

The volunteers work side by side with their pupils, swinging hammers, shovelling dirt, eating, sleeping and drinking in the same places.

After they do all that, they hold classes.

If the workers want them, that is.

If they don't want classes, they don't get them.

But usually they want them. The illiterate immigrant worker in Northern Ontario, the half-Indian in Alberta who quit school in Grade Four--they want classes.

And they learn--often better and quicker than university students--because they want to.

The Toronto-based Frontier College has been in operation for 71 years, since it was chartered to help functionally illiterate and disadvantaged Canadians.

For all that, read "non-urban poor."

For in the cities, the poor are visible, their visibility creates a guilty conscience among liberals, and so they set up programs, which the urban poor can rip off.

As well, of course, the urban poor are better off than rural poor people, both educationally and financially.

Since the rural poor are invisible, they are largely forgotten--except by Frontier College.

The college aims at the 43 per cent of the Canadian people who haven't got a complete elementary education -- who haven't completed Grade Eight.

Government re-training programs, you see, won't help you unless you've got at least a Grade Eight pass. And a hell of a lot of people aren't eligible.

That's good--keeps the cost of government down--but it doesn't help the working people.

Frontier College puts over 100 people in the field each year to try to close that gap.

Operating on a budget of \$130,000 yearly the college spends about

\$1,300 per worker-laborer. Compare that to the government's CYC--which spends \$13,000 a year per field-person.

According to Dr. George Cook, one of the college's directors, "Frontier College says it's behind you--and it is."

"About 2,000 miles. You're on your own."

The College puts out a news letter for its field-workers, called Chimo, which prints letters from staffers.

Like this one, from Scott Alexander, working at The Pas, Manitoba.

"Nothing like a bright and beaming college kid, adidas and a U of T sweatshirt running around making a pain in the ass of himself--just Monsieur le professeur. That suits me 100 per cent."

Or this one, from Andy Watson, at Tasu, B.C.

"You'll be displeased to learn that I am slowly but surely destroying the credibility of Frontier College in Tasu."

"I began by providing to Bull Munro the hard way that I can't play guitar beyond the most humble beginnings. Bill Toumi asked me one morning "Can you play guitar?"

I said, "I'm just beginning." Toumi laughs. "You're fucked. All the other guys used to go up and give him guitar lessons." With the word "him" he nodded his head toward Munro's Mansion on the mountain."

"I never did enjoy associating with the big wheels anyway."

Journal positions open

By WALTER BUCKLE
Staff Writer

The positions of Editor and Business Manager for the JOURNAL will be voted on Tues. Feb. 13.

According to the JOURNAL's constitution only staff members who have fulfilled a three issue requirement will be eligible to vote.

The constitution also says candidates for editor must have worked on at least three issues.

JOURNAL Business Manager, John

Garroway said, "This rule does not necessarily apply to candidates for Business Manager but I would advise they acquire some experience with the paper."

The terms of the present editor, Mike Abraham and the present Business Manager John Garroway will expire this week.

Anyone connected with the JOURNAL within the past year is asked to come to the JOURNAL office on Tues. Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. to vote.

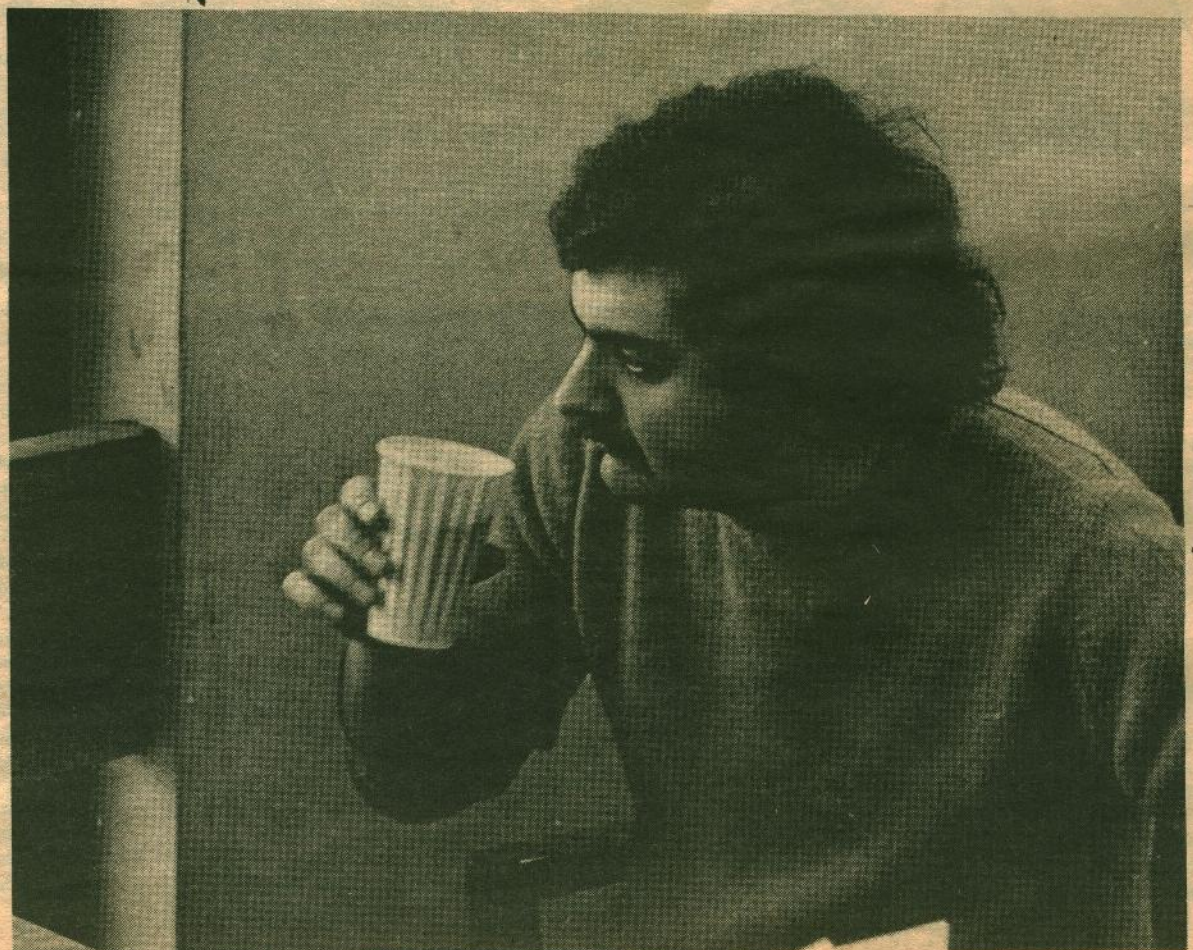


Photo by Mike Smith

Operating on a budget of \$130,000 yearly the college spends about

JOURNAL EDITOR MIKE Abraham bids farewell as he casually sips on

his cup of coffee. A new JOURNAL editor will be voted on Tues. Feb. 13.

reviews

'Mother' is a good suspense flick

By MIKE SMITH
Staff Writer

Suspense flicks have their merits--if they're well done they start that old adrenalin pumping, give you a little edge, so to speak.

You'll Like My Mother, now playing at the Oxford, is a pretty good flick. It has its high points, and a few lows. And it does give you an edge.

Starring Patty Duke (you remember --the girl there was two of?) as the pregnant widow who returns to her husband's ancestral home, the movie builds its suspense nicely.

It has a few old stand-bys--the isolated mansion, the heavy snowfall, preventing communication with the

outside, but they aren't obvious.

It has what I thought were two major flaws-- Patty Duke doesn't bolt halfway through the movie when it starts to get scary, and she's portrayed as too much of a doting mother.

The first one is a characteristic of horror movies--none of the main characters ever seems to have seen a horror flick.

If they had they'd recognize the signs and scam. But that would be pretty hard on film makers, I suppose, although it would be more real.

And Duke, whose pregnancy rapidly turns to a baby (as all such things must), is a bit too much of a doting mom considering the situation she's in.

(As an aside, the scene in which

she gives birth is very well done-- she is an actress after all, despite TV comedies.)

I mean, she's in a strange old house, with a nasty old lady, a homicidal maniac, and a half-witted girl, and she's taking time out to cuddle baby.

Of course, it does give the director a chance to show her better side.

Anyone with a grain of sense, though, would grab the kid, tuck her under their coat and split--snowfall or no snowfall.

But, of course, that wouldn't let us have the terrifying last scene, which I'm not going to describe, except to say that it is well-done.

I should say something about the photography--which is excellent.

'Foursome' is banal play

By Pauline Vaughan
Staff Writer.

"The Foursome" comes on like a banal afterthought.

And probably one that should have been quickly forgotten.

Not that the acting is all that bad--it's the regular Second Stage fare in that department. It's just lousy play.

The story concerns two young men who, having picked up a couple of girls the night before at a tavern, take them to the beach, with the intention of having illicit (yes, illicit) sexual relations with them.

And the story goes down all the way from there.

The playwright, no doubt realizing the dullness of his play, even threw in a bit of skin.

He had the men take off all (yes all) their clothes in front of the girls to shock them, and to get them (no doubt) into "The Mood".

The boys try to get the girls into the woods all through the first half of the play, but they won't go - no doubt trying to play hard to get. Finally the boys give up and go swimming.

By the time they get back, the girls are in "The Mood", but the boys "Aren't".

The girls continue to try to get the boys into "The Mood", but all they succeed in doing is getting them

mad, whereupon they go into a long dissertation on how girls smell bad anyway and wear too much make-up.

They end up dragging the girls down to the water and washing the muck off their faces.

Just as they begin to think the girls aren't really so bad once they've been humiliated (And after all, one of the guys did manage to get one of the girls into the woods by this time) the girls sit down and put all their make-up back on again, so the guys take off on them.

End of play.

The whole thing proves nothing, except that the playwright thinks women smell bad.

The conversation throughout the whole play is stale, stupid, and stilted. It starts and stops and nothing is said, except a bunch of bad words, crude come-ons, and girlish gossip.

The longest bit of conversation was a five minute meaningless monologue by one of the men about a women's washroom he once painted and how the smell and filth of it made him sick.

About the only thing the whole play proved was the futility of sexism in establishing meaningful relationships.

I really don't know why the guy wrote it. I wish he hadn't - then I wouldn't have had to review it.

Panther to sue government

TORONTO (CUP) - The Canadian government is being sued for over a million dollars by a Black Panther who was kidnapped across the U. S. border by the RCMP.

Ed Hogan, who was secretly handed over to the FBI without his lawyer's knowledge last October, is basing his case on alleged violation of the Canadian Bill of Rights, which guarantees "due process" and "equality of treatment" under Canadian laws.

Hogan was ordered deported from Canada, for illegal entry, after the Immigration Appeal Board ruled against his contention that, as a political refugee, he would receive unusually harsh punishment if returned to the U. S. He was originally held for participating in a robbery-murder, although he contends he was framed.

On October 20th, the day after the ruling, he was taken to New York State by the RCMP before the time elapsed during which he could appeal. His lawyer, Charles Roach, was informed of what happened on October 23rd, by which time, says Roach, the guarantee of the right to appeal was "a very sadistic joke."

Hogan is now in jail in Lucasville, Ohio.

His case is being handled in Toronto by Roach, who said recently he is proceeding on a civil rights basis to "test the worth of the Bill of Rights," which he charged was violated several times in Hogan's case.

Roach also believes Hogan was traded by the RCMP to the FBI for a suspected member of the FLQ, named Leblanc, who arrived in Canada five days after Hogan was kidnapped.

The contention that Hogan is a political prisoner will be resumed if and when he is returned to Canada to appeal the previous decision, said Roach.

The suit was filed in a federal court Jan. 22nd. Hogan is asking the return of the right to appeal (which Roach says, implies his return to Canada) and one million dollars damages for false imprisonment, for conspiracy to violate civil rights and as punitive damages.

Roach appealed for help, saying "Hogan sees the case, not just for himself, but as part of a cause for which he must fight." The National Black Coalition is paying to initiate the action.

Roach charged that the Immigration department willfully denied Hogan the rights of counsel and appeal despite directives from former immigration minister Allen McEachern that "in future, counsel will be advised" after similar previous cases.

"This is not an isolated case," Hogan's lawyer said. "The RCMP should not be able to physically carry out a deportation."

Roach charged that, contrary to the Bill of Rights, Hogan was "treated differently from other such cases. Why was he treated this way? Is it because he's a Black Panther, because of his politics?"

He noted that letters asking for explanations from the immigration

minister have received no answers, either before or since the federal election.

Roach suggested that various actions by the authorities constituted "a conspiracy" against Hogan. Evidence presented by Roach includes:

- +the FBI were prepared to receive Hogan at the border;
- +deportation proceedings (which entail less legal protection for the defendant) were used instead of an extradition hearing, the more normal procedure;
- + a detective-sergeant from Metro Toronto Police personally urged the Ontario legal aid director to deny legal aid to Hogan. "It's a subversion of the right to counsel for police to be messing around in this area," Roach said;
- + part of Hogan's immigration appeal board hearing was held in the Toronto jail, despite the legal requirement of an open court; and
- +witnesses to another part of the hearing were followed, questioned, and "without just cause" denied admission to the hearing by the RCMP.

Piping oil is bad bargain

Continued from Page 7

Time and again the federal government has expressed the conviction "that the needs of the people of the north are more important than resource development, and the maintenance of ecological balance is essential." That's a fine conviction and those are reassuring words, but it's action, not words, which count. From its actions it is apparent the government has decided that the welfare of native northerners and the northern environment are to be sacrificed in favour of large-scale economic development for the benefit of southern Canadians and foreign corporations.

CURTAIN RESOURCE EXPLOITATION

The little that is known about Arctic development suggests very clearly that Prime Minister Trudeau's plan of northern development should be stopped at once. The government should not be anxious to develop energy resources that will not be used domestically but by the U.S. The American economy may be on the verge of energy starvation, but Canadians need not talk about "continental energy development". This would only further increase Canadian-U.S. interdependence. Besides, if we continue to increase our exports, we will create a Canadian energy crisis similar to that in the States. Recent statistics from the Canadian Energy Board say that Canada has a dozen years of oil and from 18 to 20 years of gas left in now-discovered resources. Optimists are banking on future resource strikes, but

in the overall view, Canada may not be far behind the U.S. in declaring an energy crisis.

The whole northern resources development may be absolutely pointless anyway. Petroleum men urge hurried development because in another 20 years the harnessing of nuclear and solar energy may make oil worthless as an energy source. Although these types of energy may not be cheap, or sufficiently abundant, the huge markets for oil won't be available then.

The government's northern pipeline and transportation system, subordinated to traditional resource exploitation interests, will serve to link the Arctic to the United States. It will create little or no supporting industries; most of the heavy equipment will be imported from the United States.

This system will also create few permanent jobs, probably destroying as many jobs in the North as it will create. Its effect on the northern environment is uncharted, and the billions of dollars would be better spent on decent housing, education and better health care.

Clearly, the question of benefits to Canadians needs re-examination other than by the government. If not, collusion between the federal government, big business and the U.S. government will leave the people of Canada the biggest losers in Canadian history.

Sloppy game is easy win for Huskies

By GEORGE BOYD
Staff Writer

The basketball Huskies defeated Dal Tigers 81-41 at the Halifax Forum, Thursday in an all around sloppy game.

Several times Dal's John Godden tried to lay up the ball, missing each time.

As Well, there were a lot of unnecessary turnovers, at both end of the court.

The half-time score was 42-19 for SMU.

The game started off slowly with Dal holding the Huskies to a 6-2 lead for the first five minutes, but Dal soon fell victim to the press, and from then on they didn't look back.

Lee Thomas captured top scoring for the Huskies, with 22 points while Mickey Fox was a close second with 18 points, mostly scored in the second half.

The inexperience of the Dal Club showed throughout the game and their high man was freshman John Godden, with 18 points.

Dal's inferiority to St. Mary's was obvious and it seemed to be quite easy for the Huskies to pull out the victory.

Girls B-ball winners too

By DAVE KENNEDY
Staff Writer

Another good Huskie team has emerged on the scene in recent weeks!

And true to fashion they are a winning club.

The women's basketball Huskies edged the YWCA 37-33 last week at J. L. Illsley gym.

The win was the second in a row for the Jack Eisenmann-coached team.

The Huskies (Huskiettes?) overcame an early seven point deficit to gain a half-time 18-14 lead.

In the second half the women threw up a tight defence to kill a late YWCA rally and secure the victory.

The St. Mary's squad makes up for a lack of speed and size by great determination in their strict ball control game.

Trina Richard and Theresa Cassel were two of the better outside shooters hooping 8 and 6 points respectively.

But, like other Huskie Squads, it was a real team effort that produced the victory.

SCORING

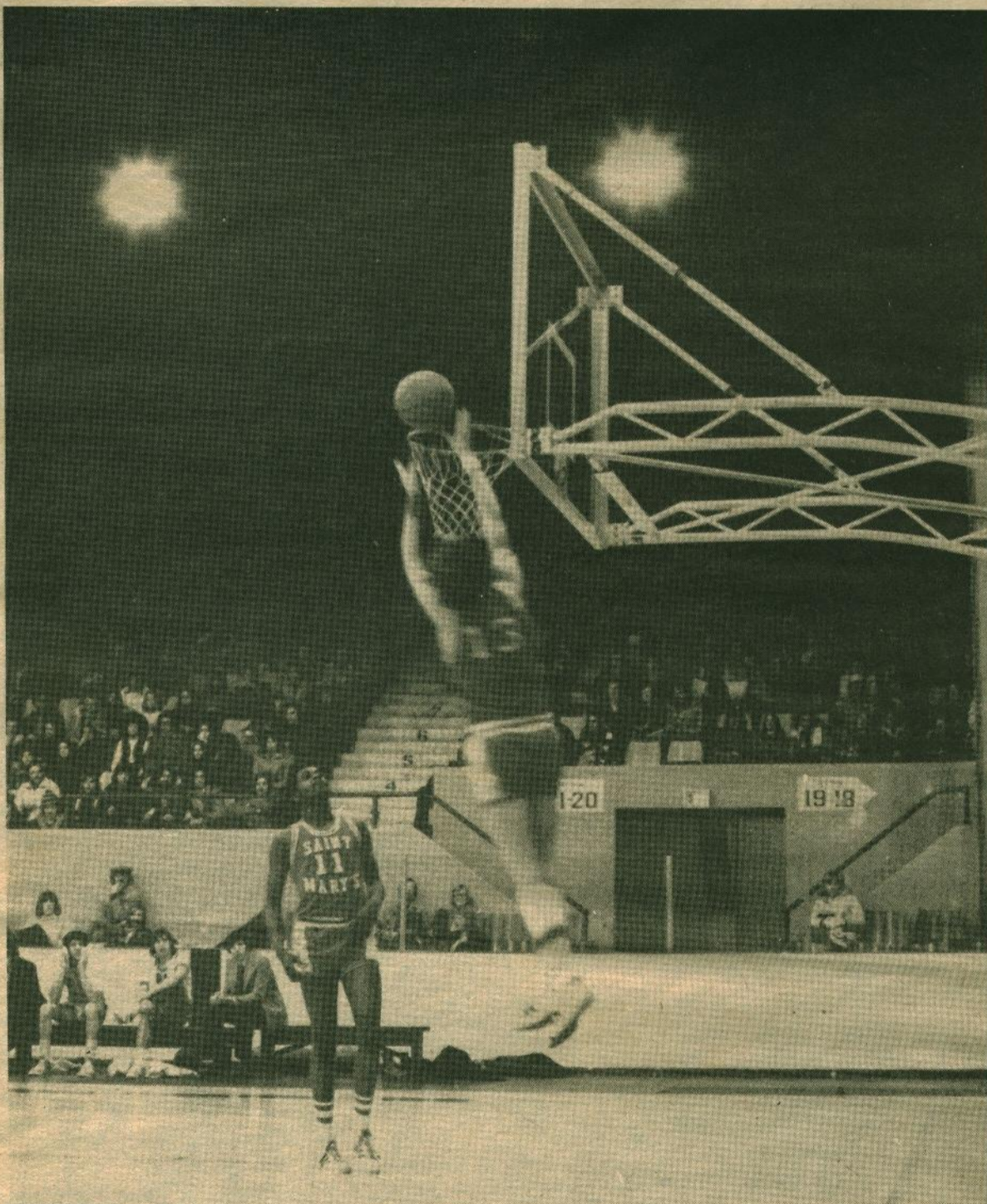
St. Mary's

Thomas	22
Fox	18
Redding	12

Dal

Godden	18
Ryan	7
Johnston	5
Driscoll	4

Perry	9	Burns	3
Gallinaugh	6	Slaunwhite	2
Johnson	6	Cassidy	2
Taboski	4	Blount	2
Waters	2	MacKay	2
Gallager	2	Coste	2



HUSKIES MICKEY FOX is a blur as Fred Perry looks on. Photo by Lynne Terris. he goes up for an unopposed basket against the Dal Tigers, Teammate

Hotch Squad takes all

By DENNIS HUCK
Staff Writer

The Hotch Squad, in what has been described as some of the most competitive intramural hockey played in years at Saint Mary's, won the Invitational Intramural Hockey Tournament during the weeking.

Eight of the top teams in intramural play over the season participated in the single knockout tournament.

Hotch Squad's 6-0 victory over the Bruins clinched the title for the squad.

The Hotch Squad had gained a berth in the finals with two hard-fought victories over Keener's School of Automobiles and Bain's Bruiser's,

while the Bruins gained a berth by edging Johnson's Jail Birds and Mayer's Mauraders.

The game between the Mauraders and the Bruins turned into a thriller as both teams played excellent hockey--despite flaring tempers.

In the finals the Hotch Squad managed to dominate the Bruins.

Hotchkiss and Ralston led the squad with two goals a piece, while Bowen and Bagnell scored singles.

The tournament set the stage for the intramural championships beginning next week when most of the teams in the previous tournament will meet for top intramural honors.

Hockey Huskies smear Beothuks

By DAVE KENNEDY
Staff Writer

Hockey's hustling Huskies made winning look simple Sunday afternoon, trampling Memorial University of Nfld. 13-2.

Memorial knew they had no chance to skate with the Huskies so they tried to bump them around the rink.

As a result, the game was bitter and chippy with players on both teams going out of their way to crosscheck or charge opposition skaters.

The powerful Huskie squad put the game out of reach in the first period building a 5-0 lead before Memorial's Ed Ring scored late in the frame as a result of sloppy defensive work.

Huskies' slick centreman Randy Crowell started the onslaught, garnering three points before the game was five minutes old.

Crowell scored two identical unassisted goals right from the face-off circle and set up D'arcy Murphy with a neat pass for another goal.

Goals by Mike Quinn and Richie Bayes closed the first period Huskie scoring.

The second period was Memorial's best defensively as they held the Huskies to two goals, including a patented Mike Quinn slapshot marker.

The only other goal of the period came when Dave Nowlan swatted in a pass from Gerrard Gibbons after the big rookie defenceman made a rink length rush.

The roof caved in on goalie Tom Kent and his Newfoundland squad in the third stanza as the Huskies blasted six more goals to Memorial's lone marker.

When the Huskies turn on the power, as they have been in recent games, they are unstoppable so it was a tribute to Memorial that they kept the score from rising.

Randy Crowell completed his hat trick while Dave Nowlan with his second of the game, Dwight Lewis with two, Bob Mullins and Bim Mc Fall accounted for the third period goals.

John MacCallum replied for the Beothuks.

The win gave the Huskies, who are rated second in the country, their sixteenth consecutive victory against no losses in regular season play.

It also assured the Huskie squad a first place finish in the AIHL.



Photo by Rory D'Eon

HUSKIE DAVE NOLAN fights for the puck with Gerry Power of the Beothuks in Sunday afternoon's game won by Saint Mary's 13-2.

B-Ballers overcome Acadia

By DENNIS HUCK
Staff Writer

The Basketball Huskies, overcoming both a strong Acadia squad and the vicious intimidation of the crowd, overcame the previously undefeated Axemen 47-41 at Acadia last Tuesday night.

The game marked the first time that Acadia has lost at home in a regular season game since November of 1969.

The Huskies began the game on a fast note, and with Mickey Fox's precision shooting built up a 15-2 lead by the ten minute mark.

Acadia began to find the shooting range before the half ended but still trailed 25-14 at half time.

Both Lee Thomas who outplayed Acadia's center Joey Wells, and Otha Johnson were the mainstay of the Huskies' offense in the latter part of

the first half.

Acadia began to control the game in the first few minutes of the second half, and they finally managed to tie the game 34-34 at the ten minute mark.

However the Huskies soon rejuvenated their forces and won control of the game by playing intelligent, aggressive basketball.


Although coach Heaney was pleased with the victory he was bitterly upset at the constant harrasing of his players by the fans.

On a number of occasions spectators attacked Saint Mary's players.

Both John Gallinaugh and Otha Johnson were kicked by fans.

"The victory was a true sign of our poise," Heaney said. "Our defensive game is really beginning to fall into place."

"The fans were just brutal though, and coming home with no injuries was a victory in itself," he said.



GUITARS

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- GIBSONS
- 13 MODELS

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- DOBROS

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International Centre opens here

By JOHN NANCEKIVELL
Staff Writer

Education.

It's almost a neglected subject at Saint Mary's -- among students, anyway.

But, then, there's the International Education Centre, a \$38,000 project with headquarters in the Academic Complex.

Aimed at giving the Halifax community some contact with other cultures and ways of living, the project is funded by the Canadian International Development Agency and Saint Mary's to the tune of \$18,000 and \$20,000 respectively.

The submission for this project was by assistant professor Denis Healy on behalf of Saint Mary's. He is the executive director in charge of operating the centre and is responsible to a board of directors picked from the community, most of whom have overseas experience in education.

"The purpose is to increase awareness, for the community to gain some tangible contact with the outside world.", Healy said.

The centre concerns itself mainly with Africa now. To do this it has a small library, including African novels, all books borrowable; several slide projectors with speaking programs; cassette programs on tape; and a video-tape machine.

All this material is indexed.

Included in the programs are debates on Africa's problems by people in a position to do something about

them, lectures on African writers and reams of material on education, health, and politics on all the countries of Africa.

In essence, this is an African geography course. You learn how Africa lives.

And to help you even more, especially if you're a movie buff, there is a projection room across the hall in room 133.

Even though the emphasis has been on only Africa, there have been 10 students in to talk about volunteering for CUSO which provides some of the materials. Eventually, Healy wants

to include resources on all the developing nations in Latin America and Asia as well as Africa.

The operation, though impressive, is in the primitive stage now. The centre is starting to book groups of students and interested adults from Halifax and Dartmouth this week.

Healy, though, is full of ideas and hopes for the future of the project. He sees it as a tool of education that will eventually end up helping to restructure education as we know it in high school and university.

One of his projects is to set up

continued on page 5

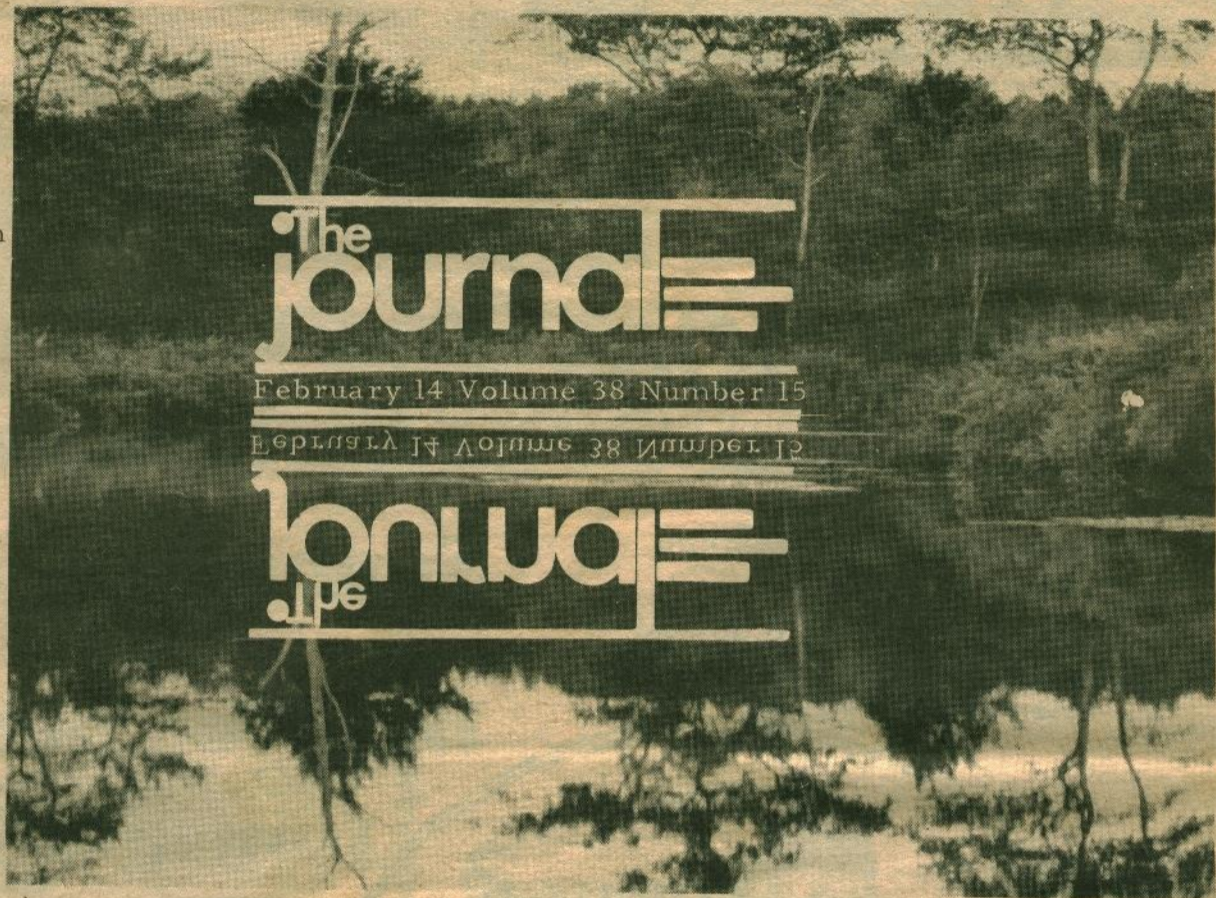


Photo by Mike Abraham

Student fees will rise

By PAULINE VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

Students' fees will double next year.

Students' council voted unanimously to increase fees for full time students and to charge a \$5 fee for part-time students next year at a meeting of council Sunday night.

Six members of council were present at the meeting, and because of the weather, vice-president Marg MacEachern and cultural affairs rep Jane Graham voted by proxy.

Internal affairs rep Dan Lamey moved reconsideration of the motion vetoed by council two weeks ago to raise student fees for full time students from \$18 to \$36, and to levy a fee of \$5 from all part-time students.

Lamey had worked out a budget for next year which he presented to council. It included such innovations as Subpub (\$6,000), and a full-time business manager (\$9,000).

Council treasurer Lennox Phillips, who was against the motion two weeks

ago, spoke in favor of the proposed budget and fee raise Sunday night.

"We compared Dan's figures with historical ones and after looking at this I think the proposed fee increase is a reasonable one", said Phillips.

Lamey said the increase is necessary.

"We think we can provide the next council with a strong base on which to start next year", he said.

Council does not plan to give the power of By-Law change back to the students before the new council comes into office.

Council president Bob Grant said that this means that the new council will be able to change the fees again.

"The power to change fees stays with council", he said. "This will also give the new council the power to change fees, but it would take a unanimous vote."

Grant also said that since part-time students would be paying fees, a position would have to be made on council for a part-time students rep.

"If part-time fees are charged it would also mean part-time representation on council", he said.

Libel suit settled out of court

A 21-month old libel suit involving a local newspaper and a city clothing store has been settled out of court.

The 4th Estate paid token damages of one dollar to Le Chateau Ltd. Monday, moments before the suit was slated to go to trial.

Following court statements to

the effect that the case had been settled, 4th Estate editor Nick Fillmore said the case had been carried on for nearly two years largely to harass the newspaper.

"When they finally realized they couldn't win, they backed down and took the \$1 that had been available to them for almost two years," said Fillmore.

TODAY

JOURNAL appears on Campus today.

TOMORROW

J. V. Hockey Dal. at SMU 8:00 p. m.

FRIDAY

Basketball Acadia

at SMU 8:30 p. m.

Pep Rally for the Acadia - SMU basketball game 6:00 pm Multi-purpose room Bring noise -makers and stuff.

If we win we're tied for first place.

SUNDAY

Dalhousie Sunday concert Series - Josef Suk and Joerg Demus-- violin & piano duo, Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, 3 p. m. Admission Free

St. Mary's University Concert Series - Multi-Purpose Room, 8:30 p. m. - DIDO AND AENEAS A concert performance with soloists, Dartmouth Choral Society and Chamber Orchestra, con-

ducted by Kenneth Elloway, Principals Philip May, Elvira Gonella

TUESDAY

Basketball Dal at SMU. 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Canadian poet John Newlove will give a reading of his work on Wed. Feb 21st at 8:30 p. m. in the Art Gallery. His latest volume of poetry - Lies - has



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"PASSION"

The Events Touching the Life of a Man Who Found God

A play by David Farnsworth
Rebecca Cohn Auditorium,
Dalhousie University

Feb. 22, 23, 24 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: \$3. & \$2., Students: \$2. & \$1.
Reservations: 424-2298

**Did You See
Jesus Christ**

Superstar?

**Did You See
Godspell?**



**Are You Going To
See Passion!**

recently been published by MacLelland and Stewart, and it has received wide critical support Margaret Atwood said of him in Eliose: "...He is indeed a master builder. His versatility is impressive; he's in control of his words, he can move easily and convincingly from clipped, verse epigrams to flowing lyricism to something like a grand manner; his work is often a demonstration model of how it should be done."

Mr. Newlove is an excellent reader, and it is expected that, as usual, he will follow his reading with a discussion of his own work and other aspects of Canadian life and literature.

St. Mary's is included in a reading tour of the Maritimes which will also take in the University of New Brunswick, the University of P. E. I. and St. F.X. University.

There is no admission charge and all are invited.

Look—up in the academic complex

By MIKE SMITH
Staff Writer

Look.

Up in the Multi-purpose room. Is it a bird, is it superman, is it David Owen Carrigan?

No, it's a bunch of engineers with glorified paper airplanes.

And the one whose plane stays in the air the longest wins the engraved beer mug--empty, unfortunately, of the golden broth.

It's the Great Aero-Endurance Contest, sponsored by the Engineering faculty and open to all engineers.

They'll be trotting out their creations to the local latter-day Kitty Hawk Friday, to find out which is the best--in an aerodynamic sense

The planes can be made of anything--except that they've got to be heavier than air--and powered by anything but an internal combustion engine.

Of course, they can be unpowered too, if that's what's wanted.

The planes, set up for flight, have to be able to fit into a 15 inch cube, and they can't be launched from more than 12 feet above the floor.

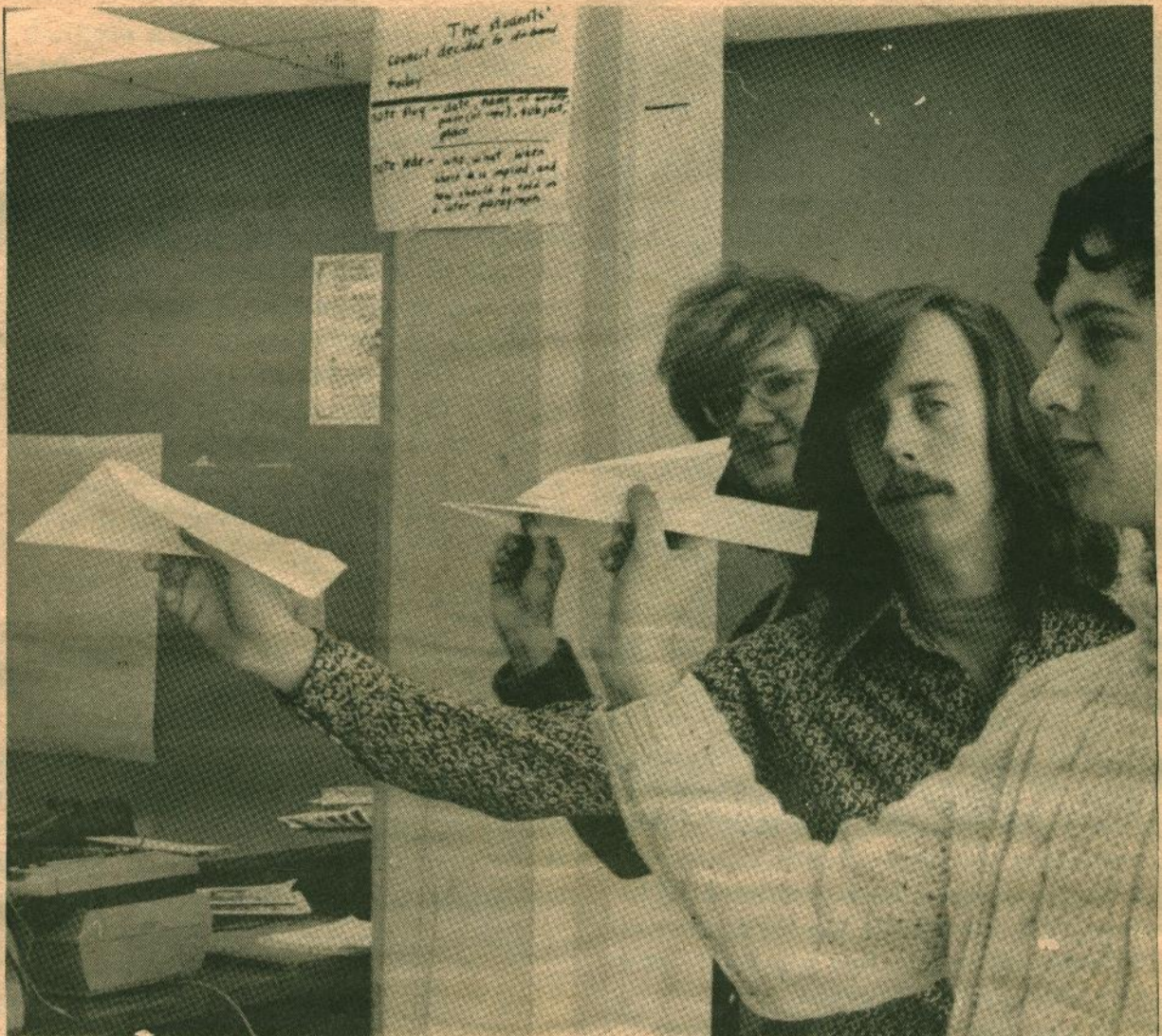
According to contest co-ordinator D. A. Grantham "The contest promises to be a lot of fun."

The winner--the best paper plane designer--will get an engraved beer mug "as tangible recognition of his/her skill and determination in advancing the field of aerodynamics."

The contest will be judged by members of the engineering faculty--whose decisions they warn will be final.

"Contestants who dispute judge's decisions will receive automatic F's for their final course grades," the contest organizers note.

It's plane to see their tongues are pretty far into their cheeks.



VOWING THEY WON'T accept arbitrary bars to their participation, JOURNAL staffers practice paper-airplane-throwing for the engineer-

ing faculty's Great Aero-Endurance Contest, slated for Friday.

Photo by Mike Smith.

Employees will form bargaining association

The Saint Mary's University Employees Association will come into official existence tomorrow night.

A draft constitution--setting up the organization--will be presented for approval at the 8 p. m. meeting, in theatre A.

The constitution says the organization will "promote the common interests of employees at Saint Mary's University... foster high standards of service and to encourage the continued maintenance

of the academic and physical well-being of the university... and to represent employees of the university in matters of employer-employee relations including salaries and working conditions."

The body will be open to all employees of the university, according to the draft constitution.

The document sets up a nine-person executive, headed by a president.

SUB Pub dead for this year -Grant

By NANCY MACDONALD
Staff Writer

The SUB Pub is dead---for this year, anyway.

According to students' council president Bob Grant, plans for the pub have been completed, but it's up to the next council to take them before the Board of Governors.

Says Grant "we've done all the work, but we've run out of time."

He added "I wasn't too keen on it this year, due to finances," and said it would be "a strain on council."

According to a JOURNAL story printed early last term, the pub was planned to go in the first floor television lounge.

The pub would seat about 100 students who would have to drink bottle beer.

Students would have to pay a membership fee, as the pub would be operated as a private club.

The Students' Association had

planned an initial investment of \$20,000.

Arts Representative Harley D'entremont, who was working on the plan, says finances aren't really a problem as "a bank loan is definitely possible."

He says it's just up to council to get busy and take the plan to the Board of Governors, who must approve it.

D'entremont added the rumor that the pub is only a few months away "just doesn't hold water" as far as he's concerned.

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.

Dear Mike:

I would like to take exception to the Journal's attitude towards Student Council as a whole.

First of all, many of the things the Journal says about student council are true. Council is unorganized, inefficient and at times headed slightly in the wrong direction. But, Council does need support and direction, and this should come from the student body. In the Journal's attempt to criticize and belittle the Council they have further removed the Council from the students. The Council has made efforts to communicate what they are doing to the students but all the Journal will do is look for areas to voice unconstructive criticism or look for rifts within Council.

In the coverage of the recent referendum and the upcoming elections, I feel the Journal is doing an injustice to the students by taking a biased and critical position. The true attitude of the Council and Council-hopefuls has not been expressed by the Journal.

If the Journal wants effective viable and responsive Student Council at St. Mary's, they should start by giving the Student Council the support and coverage they deserve, and stop worrying about sensationalism no matter what.

The Student Council is all too willing to cooperate with the Journal to inform the students of what we are doing - but we do not appreciate misrepresentation of issues or misquotes just to make a good story.

Yours sincerely
Robert A. Grant
President of SRC

Editor

The Journal:

This letter is a council members' response to Pauline Vaughan's clever little cut-up written last week on the elections.

Yes - that article really was witty in it's shoot down on council and just exemplifies to the fullest the typical St. Mary's student attitude of dump on anything you can (especially council) but never, I repeat never do anything to help improve.

Having sat on council this year, I'll be the first to admit council is inefficient and does do the wrong things at times, but at least we're trying, and what do students expect from a bunch of kids who volunteer to help organize student life?

We have classes too, and social lives, so we don't intend to work our asses off, we just do the best we can - and for who - the alcoholic,

apathetic non-doers of this student community who give nothing but criticism and non-constructive at that.

These students feel council does nothing, yet without us they'd be pretty dry and unhappy with no bashes, societies, radio, yearbook, JOURNAL or any of the other things council does but doesn't get credit for.

And that's another thing--although the JOURNAL may think council is another source of ridicule, I don't imagine you'll be laughing so much next October when we review your budget and you're asking for more money.

In fact, you'll probably be pretty serious.

I think you should take a more serious look at council and remember which side your bread is buttered on.

So maybe it is a little ridiculous that sixteen people were running for three positions, but then maybe, just maybe it means that finally a few more people are willing to get involved.

Jane Graham,
Cultural Affairs Rep.
SRC

Dear Sir:

As a member of the student body, I have a few complaints to make about the conduct of one of the Campus Police over the Carnival of Music weekend. This is not a complaint against the whole Campus Police force, the majority of whom do a respectable job.

One incident took place during the German Beer Garden Party on Saturday, February 3.

I know that it is dangerous to walk across tables but is there any rational or logical reason why a Campus Policeman must chase a student from table-top to table-top, then tackle him on the table, forcing him into the aisle and taking the chance of doing bodily harm to both participants and innocent by-standers?

Could he have not waited until the student had come down from the table to do his duty like some of his fellow Campus police members did with other students who were walking on tables?

Another incident took place outside the A.C. Complex after the German Beer Party.

An off-duty Campus Police had a student pinned to the ground. I was there for about five minutes, and not one of the five or six Campus Police at the scene attempted to break up the fight.

Could the reason be that these

Campus Police did not want to allow the student up as he might have done bodily harm to their off-duty pa!?

This next question is directed to the Campus Police and the whole student body.

How long would it have taken these half-dozen Campus Police to act if the situation was reversed?

A 3rd. year student.

the journal

home on the range we ran out of buffaloes so we decided to put out a newspaper instead with the help of hop-a-long abe and long-a-hop smith as well its a long hop to tipperary but john helped anyway as did walter ess (ess for esswash) buckle and gail even did her bit but paul didn't but we got pictures from tony and rory etc so there. for this new sentence I'd like to say this about that. this about that. however, strange as it may seem nobody got a broken leg so moe typed us up a paper after she weren't sick no mo! dave the martin (the only living one we have on display) added up while john da big G appeared in some of his own appearances. the baby got her first needle and drove us all nuts (what with bitching) and is now a dishonorable mascot. a messenger just arrived with words of wisdom saying hey y'all make the masthead longer, and so I am. da kid is gurgling a blue streak what with all the goo and gaa she has to say and i don't care what ya say she's a smart kid and she ain't spoiled neither. and yer all bums. thank you-- you're all nothing.

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 undergraduate 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.

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

Mike Abraham Editor
John Garroway Business Manager
Phone 423-6556

Neptune Theatre

'Loot' is comedy-farce-thriller

By PAULINE VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

Neptune Theatre is featuring its very own dumb, crooked cop to beat all dumb crooked cops.

The name is Inspector Truscott, of Scotland Yard (intimately known as "The Yard"), played by David Renton in Joe Orton's "Loot".

"Loot" is a comedy-farce-thriller set (it appears) sometime in the 20's.

It's about a man whose wife has just died and his nurse, who has just killed the wife to marry the old man, after getting the wife to leave her all the money first.

Enter Inspector Truscott.

By this time the dead mother has been taken from the coffin, placed in the closet, the money has been put in the coffin, and the mother removed from the closet, undressed by the nurse (Patricia Ludwick) and wrapped up in sheets to be disposed of somewhere in the country.

Truscott tells them he's from the Water Board, while he "inconspicuously" searches the room.

He walks around babbling about the Water Board, slapping at the curtains, checking under the cushion of the chair before he sits on it, and trying to dramatically swing open the closet door, which, it turns out, is locked.

When he finally happens upon the body, he believes the story that it is the nurses sewing dummy.

His lines and facial expressions are something you would only expect to

see in a good English comedy, which is what the play is.

The play has to be seen to be appreciated, but something should be said about the set design.

The set people did a tremendous job designing and constructing a Victorian room which looked like it took 20 years to build and was going to stay there forever.



FAÿ (PATRICIA LUDWICK), who has just disclosed that Mrs. McLeavy has bequeathed her all the money, tries to make Mr. McLeavy

him to get his fair share in this scene from Joe Orton's "LOOT" - at Neptune Theatre until February 24th.

(Bob Cartland) propose in order for Photo Credit: Lionel Simmons

'Empire Builders' at Pier 1

By PAULINE VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

Pier 1 has a habit of showing weird

plays.

And sometimes a play is so weird I am so taken aback by the weirdness that it's hard to tell if it's really a good play or not.

Pier 1's latest effort, The Empire Builders, is a weird play.

But I have a funny feeling it's not really all that good -- at least not as good as the last play they put on, End Game, which was even weirder.

The play is about a middle-aged couple and their teen-aged daughter who keeps hearing a mysterious (and scary) noise.

Every time they hear it they run to a higher floor of the building they're in, boarding up the staircase behind them.

They're accompanied by the ever-present "Schmurtz" (as he's termed in the handbill).

The Schmurtz is a man dressed in bandages from head to foot with various conspicuous blood stains. He says nothing and does nothing except shuffle around the stage (like any one of a thousand Igors in any one of a thousand mad scientist movies) and stares with his freaky beady eyes at people in the audience.

He is ignored by all the actors, but the daughter, except to be nanchalantly beaten and kicked. The daughter feels pity for him and gives him

Continued on page 8

Educational possibilities great

continued from page 1

"gatherings" in the first-floor lounge of the academic complex. These events would reflect the culture of some African region with perhaps guests coming in to do their cultural thing.

"I see them as inter-cultural meetings, informal but real", said Healy.

Certainly the most exciting concept is the development of this centre into a base for world travel for students and faculty.

The centre is booking the Italian cruise ship "Christopher Columbus" for a summer non-credit course in Roman and Greek civilizations. Students and professors will travel to the Mediterranean, for the course.

Though expensive, it beats the hell out of paying \$150 to have a guy talk at you and show slides. There is always the possibility of lowered fares if things can be put together with other learning centres across Canada and the U.S.

Following this line of thought, some action has been taken to tie in this centre, by computer, with centres

in London, Ontario; Toronto, and Montreal and CUSO headquarters in Toronto.

Using Dal's computer, no less.

The university's isn't sophisticated enough.

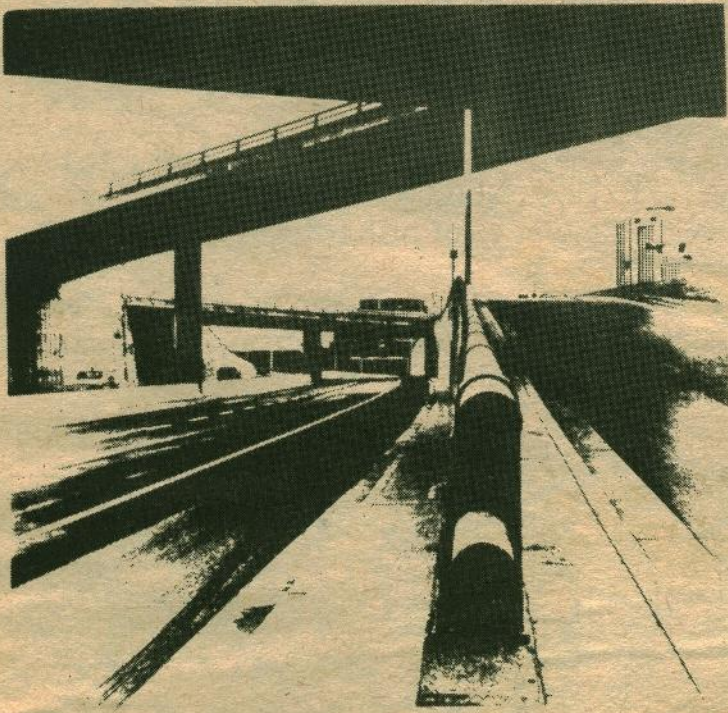
This would obviously enhance the scope of the Halifax branch and lead to increased use by the community.

Healy stresses this project will not only benefit social science students.

"By our experience, we will have increased awareness of how multimedia material can be integrated into other, more conventional courses," he says, "and more important, a fuller awareness of how an individual educational program can be set up for the student. We'd like to see this as a start to individual learning centres."

The resource centre has been used with some effect in high schools in Canada but so far with no effect in universities like Saint Mary's.

Council silent in face of Harbor Drive



By DIANNE RADMORE
Staff Writer

City Council isn't talking.

They're still planning a \$10 - \$20 million superhighway through downtown Halifax, but they aren't telling anybody about it.

Since it hit a high point of public opposition in late November last year, news about the project has been slim.

But that doesn't mean City Council, faced with outspoken opposition, has dropped the plan.

It just means they're trying to slip it through, past the noses of the people.

According to a spokesman for the Harbor Drive North Committee, which spearheaded the opposition, the city is still buying land for the expressway.

That's in spite of the opposition and the fact that council hasn't formally approved the plan.

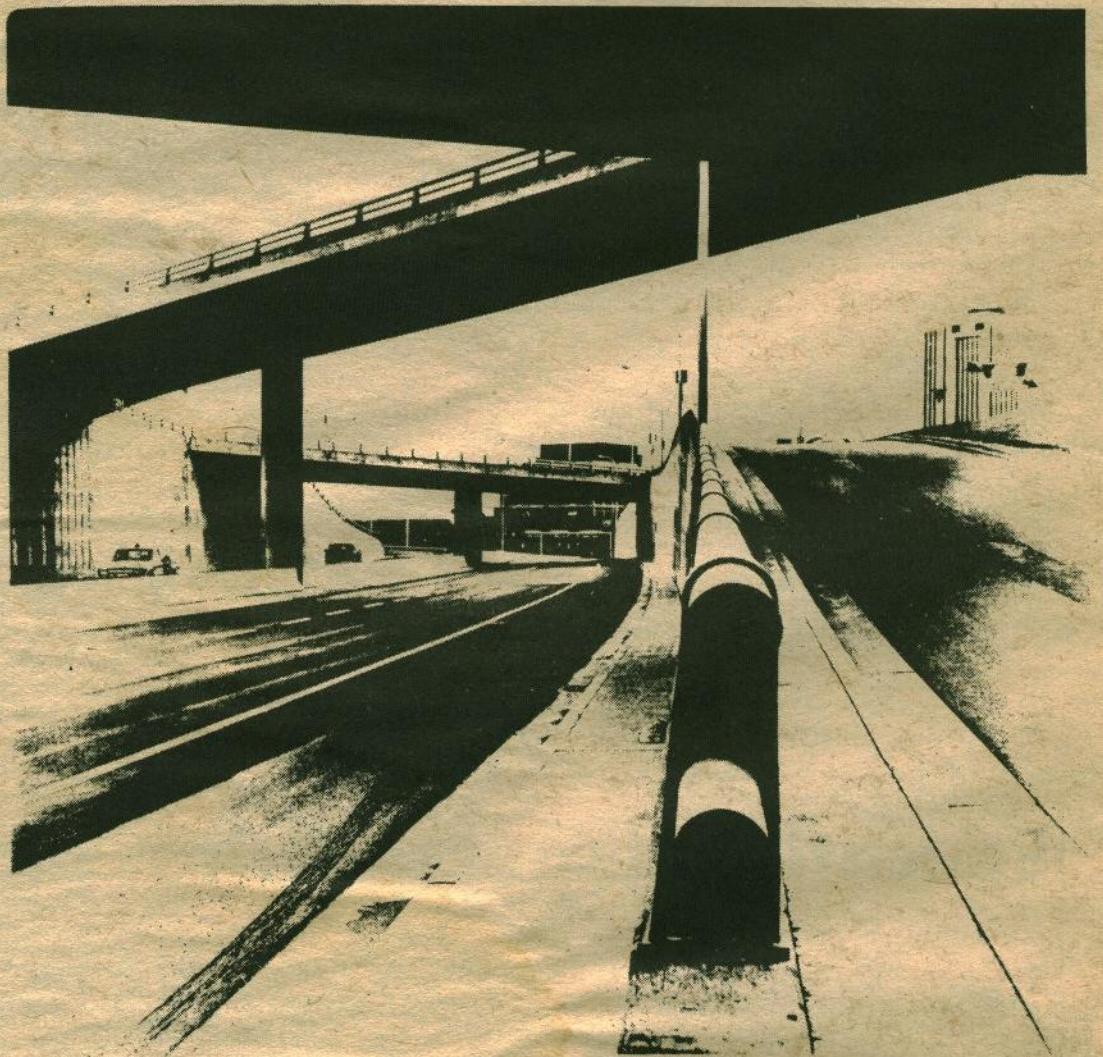
Opposition to the four-lane highway planned to run along Barrington St. between the old bridge and the Cogswell Interchange -- began early last year.

It came to a head in a public meeting November 2nd -- when citizens voiced their disapproval of the plan and called on Halifax Mayor Walter Fitzgerald to explain himself.

At that meeting, he said he'd like to discuss the whole question with the opposition Harbor Drive North Committee.

The meeting hasn't been arranged, and committee officials think it's because Fitzgerald doesn't want to talk about the expressway any more than he has to.

The Harbor Drive North, which city officials say will carry from 45,000 to 65,000 cars into the downtown area every day, is only part of a larger plan.



The larger plan, called Harbor Drive, will eventually have a four lane superhighway along the Bedford Highway, around the northern end of Halifax peninsula, down Barrington St. to Scotia Square.

There, it'll stop, and allow traffic to soak into the downtown streets.

But it'll pick up again about at Inglis and Barrington, and curl to the west, eventually crossing a Northwest Arm Bridge, and linking up with the South Shore Highway.

No one's predicting the total cost of the plan.

There were 35 speakers at the public meeting in November and all but one were critical of the plan.

Some of them asked questions that Mayor Fitzgerald said would be answered formally -- in a letter.

To date, no letters.

At the meeting, 242 people answered questions distributed by the committee, asking what kind of a road they'd like to see where Barrington St. is now.

Over 50 per cent were in favor of upgrading Barrington St. as it is now, with synchronized lights, pavements, no parking and bus lanes.

Only 10 per cent voted for any other kind of Harbor Drive -- with or without limited access.

About 28 per cent of the people offered different suggestions.

Gil Sharf, who supervised the collection and counting, says the results are "significant and informative."

opposition

ve - Still rolling along

He thinks they'll be of great use to city council when it considers the Harbor Drive plan officially.

But that may not happen for a while—although Mayor Fitzgerald seems

personally committed to the plan.

He told the JOURNAL late last year the new plan will be "... Barrington St., with a few changes.

It'll be similar to Connaught Avenue, but not as wide."

The plan is needed, he says, because the previous council authorized construction on the west side of the street.

Now, as a result of that decision, a multi-storied apartment building juts halfway across the street, hampering the traffic flow, and creating congestion.

The solution, according to city hall is to build a new street, further east.

But that'll mean tearing down about 20 city-owned houses—now in a sad state of repair, but still occupied by families, most without anywhere else to go.

Says the committee, the highway will mean the disruption of a well-integrated community, with easy access to all the things communities need—playgrounds, stores, churches, schools.

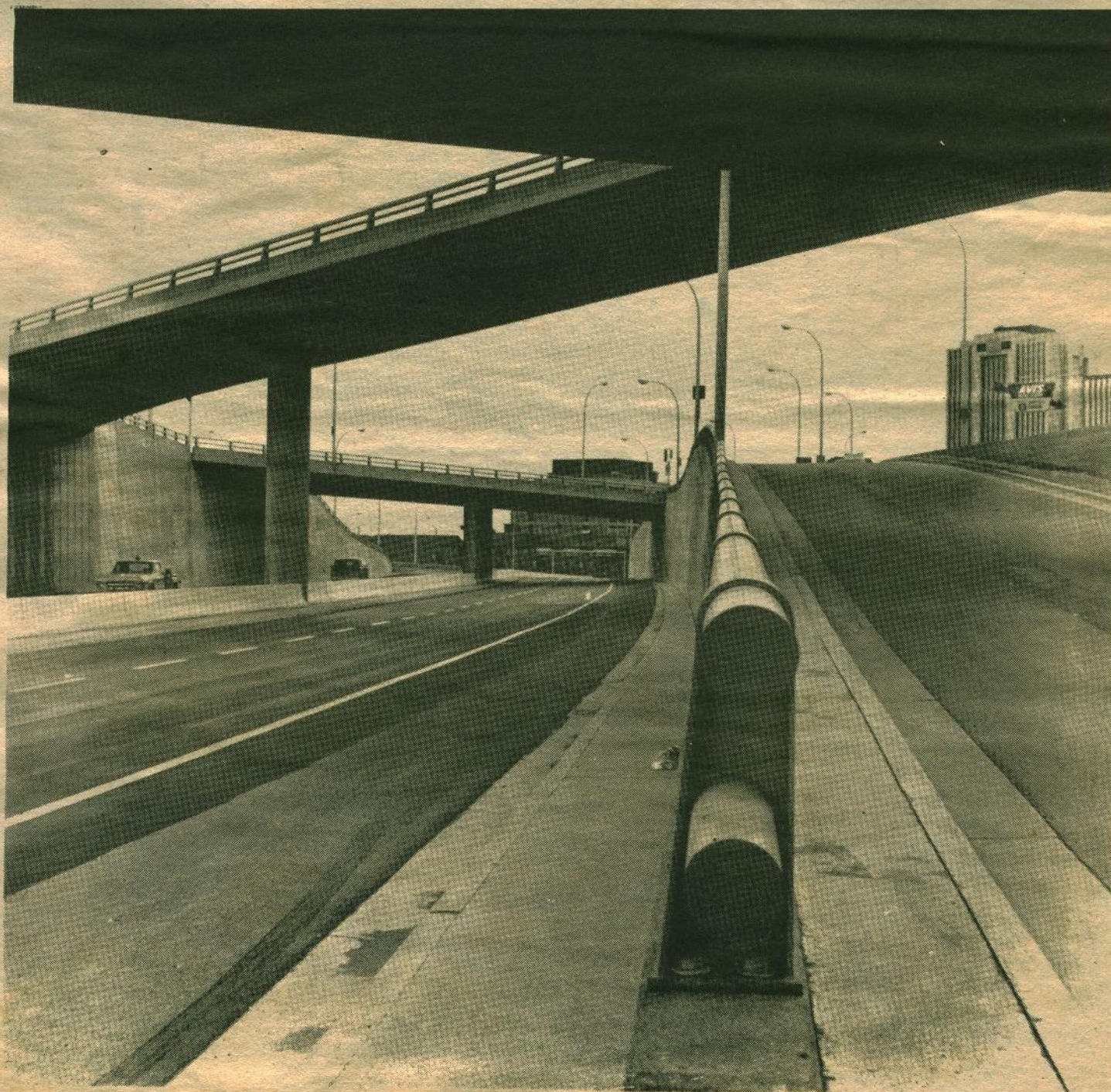
The committee wants to know about the social costs—has city council given a thought to where the present occupants are going to go?

Says, Fitzgerald "It's all part of a plan to consolidate a community and keep the flow of traffic out of it."

As part of that consolidation, the city will pay out about \$50 million to acquire land for the expressway.

But, says Fitzgerald, turning the houses into road won't alter the tax base in the area. He says the new apartment building will be taxed enough to make up for the loss of tax revenue from the other side of the street.

"But, of course you never wind up with a grain," he said. "We lose on the net exchange, but we improve the delivery system."



Photos by LORNA MACDONALD

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Council needs money to provide services

Fees must be raised, according to presidential hopeful Dan Lamey, because the council must provide the same kind of services here that other councils are providing elsewhere.

The difference is that they have more money.

Lamey was responsible for a motion passed last week to raise student fees to \$36 from \$18.

The raise is necessary, he says, "...to provide a healthy budget with a lot of room for maneuvering when picking and choosing new services to be offered."

Lamey says he will try to improve the quality of life on campus and the quality of student government.

A general manager for council, one of Lamey's proposals will "serve as a source of advice, and be able to give us facts and figures on what services could and should be implemented."

As well, Lamey is aiming at improving entertainment facilities. As Inter-

nal Affairs Rep. on council, he tried this year to get the centre block removed from the SUB cafeteria.

University president David Owen Carrigan says he'll try to get that done this summer.

Lamey also wants to push the SUB pub, and hopes to have it in operation next year, if he's elected.

As well, Lamey wants to operate a program to provide students with free drug prescriptions. The idea for the program, which most other candidates have adopted, was Lamey's originally, he says.

His plan has changed since he first thought of it, he says. Now, the plan can only go ahead, he thinks, if the council can persuade some other universities to go into it as well.

"Once this is finalized, I'm prepared to approach Blue Cross or Pharmicare, to see who can offer the best plan," he says.

Hoyt wants small raise

Presidential candidate Don Hoyt says there are three possible solutions to the student fees question.

"You can either leave them as they are or raise them slightly by \$5 or \$8, or you can double them, and add a lot of new services," he says.

Hoyt's personal solution is a small raise -- \$5 - \$8 per student.

"This is the most realistic approach," he said.

He says he'll use the newly acquired fees to "improve existing services, and also to provide new ones."

On the top of Hoyt's list of priorities is the acquisition of a business manager. "It'll be an investment which will definitely be profitable," he says.

The new manager would also manage a Pharmaceutical Programme, an idea Hoyt says he plans to carry on to success.

Hoyt would also have his manager manage the pub in the Sub, as well as the book store, if this became a possibility.

Hoyt would also give direct financial control over entertainment to the business manager.

Hoyt also wants an accident insurance programme, and he says, it if becomes a reality "the business manager would manage that also.

Hoyt says his main priority is "service to the students. I want to give them something for their money."

Hoyt is now a student senator.

Fees question needs checking

Mack Thomson says the question of student fees "should be looked into further before any changes are implemented.

The presidential aspirant says "They've put a lot of time into passing the referendum, but have spent little time in finding out how much they actually need."

He says the budget should be looked at more closely at and, he says, "If they need more money, great, but if not, they should cut back in certain areas."

Thompson says there should be more unity on council -- everyone should be working toward a common goal.

"This year's council hasn't done this," he says. "Only four or five people have done all the work."

He says all the suitable projects started by this year's council should be continued.

Thompson wants to set next year's budget up this year "so that it'll be ready for September."

He says he wants to see more student participation, of the kind that was involved in winter carnival.

"Students came up and got involved, and did a fairly good job," he says. "I'd like to see more of this--new people, new faces, new ideas."

Thompson says he didn't set up a platform because he "didn't want to copy other people's ideas."

"Also," he says "not having been on council this year, I didn't meet with the finer points of the problems."

Pier 1

Continued from page 5

water, but he won't take it.

It's all allegorical, I'm sure, but I didn't really get the whole impact.

The main impact I got was from the scary noise. It had me ready to take off out of the theatre every time it came on.

It was never made clear what the noise was, but it must have been bad, because it got the mother in the second act. It also locked doors, never to be reopened.

A lot of people in the audience thought the play was funny. Maybe I have no sense of humour, but I was too scared to laugh.

It's a play with an unpredictable ending. That's one good thing I can say for it. No good going to see a play if you've seen it a thousand times before.

The best character in the play was that of Mug, who was the family's maid. She was a fantastic complainer, and was the only one in the play with enough sense to take off in the first act.

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- (III) Would you not rather trust a student with your hair.

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No faculty cuts expected

By WALTER BUCKLE
Staff writer

There won't be any faculty cuts here this year according to administration sources although universities across the country are facing serious economic problems.

According to university president David Owen Carrigan, "No staff cuts can be expected for next year."

And teachers who are leaving will be replaced, he said.

Despite a shortfall in enrollment at Dalhousie, there likely won't be any staff cuts there, either.

According to Dal academic vice-president D. A. McNeill, "No comment can be made at this time."

But he said he doesn't expect any staff cuts will be necessary.

And teachers at the Mount don't have employment problems.

According to Mount president Sister Catherine Wallace "nobody is being let go".

But, she said, the contracts of some professors will depend on whether they finish their doctoral

degrees.

Each professor received a letter from the administration, but she wouldn't say how many were reminded of their terms.

Particularly in Ontario, universities have felt the pressures of their economic situation, as they have been caught in the act of expansion while their enrollment has dropped.

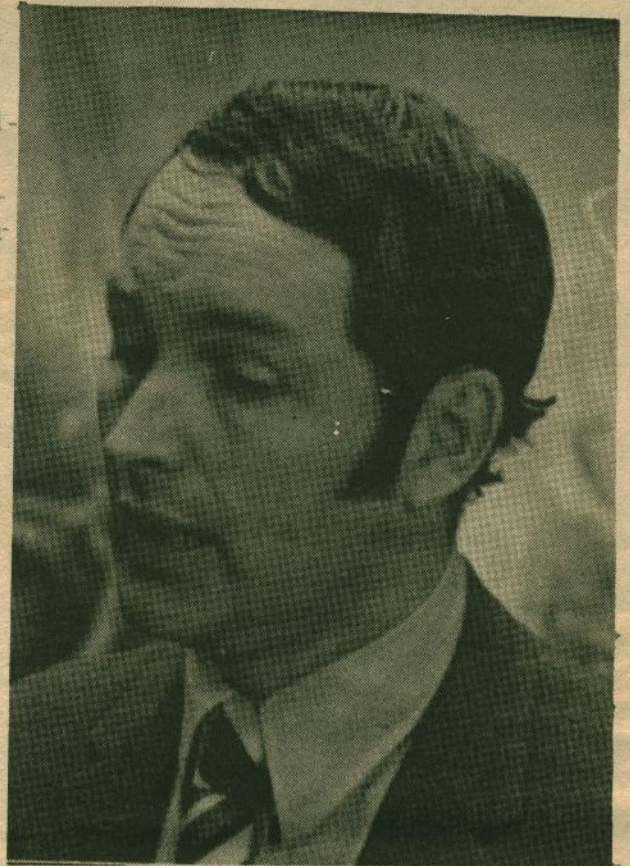
At Saint Mary's there may be some hiring. Each department will submit its request for new staff to

the Senate Budget Committee which will decide how many new faculty members will be hired.

This expansion may be due to the fact that enrollment increased at Saint Mary's last year.

The Mount's enrollment also increased this year over the 71-72 academic year, and new staff may be hired.

However Dal's enrollment declined, so no staff increase is expected.



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DAVID Owen Carrigan has indicated that there will be no faculty cuts next year. Photo by Paul MacGillivray

Raise for next year—MacDonald

Fraser MacDonald is very definite on what should be done about student fees.

"We're in debt and we need more money, but it's not up to this year's council to decide for next year's council", he says.

MacDonald is now council Day-Hop rep.

He says council should look into the possibilities of a business manager.

The Pub in the SUB, he says, is a good idea, "If we can afford it."

"There are bigger priorities," he says, "Like clearing up the debt."

MacDonald would like to see the information booth idea on a larger scale. "Students need information on what's going on -- the bashes, athletic events, etc." he says. And "All council information should be printed up and left at the information booth."

MacDonald says the student senators and board of governors members should report their goings on to council at each meeting.

"Right now, I don't know what these people are doing -- either does anyone else." he says.

Entertainment should be put under closer scrutiny by council executive, he says.

"The executive should also be able to make decisions on the little things that come up," he says, "As long as they tell council what they've done."

"This would eliminate a lot of the trivia that has been bogging council down." he says.

Sullivan is crybaby — Garvin

Jim Sullivan is a "crybaby," according to Students Representative Council external affairs rep. Bruce Garvin.

And, says Garvin, "it was cheap of Sullivan to quit his positions."

Garvin was reacting to a story in last week's JOURNAL when Sullivan announced his resignation from positions as student Senator, and chairman of council's constitutional revamping committee.

Sullivan attacked council, saying it is inefficient, and slack.

Garvin says Sullivan "has no right to say that council is inefficient."

"After all," he says, "Sullivan has only showed up at two council meetings all year."

And, Garvin can't understand why

Sullivan is critical.

"He's a student senator--and he should be trying to help us."

Instead of helping, Garvin says that Sullivan has lost patience with council's lack of action on proposed constitutional by-law changes.

"He's expecting miracles in two or three weeks," he says.

Garvin says council has to look after the question of student fees first.

"After this question is dealt with, we'll be able to make by-law changes." he says.

"But these things take a lot of time," he says, "some-times more than one term."

"As far back as October we were planning to make a report to next

year's council, outlining some necessary by-law changes." he says, "but Sullivan seems to think that it all has to be done right away."

"He's expecting too much, too soon." says Garvin.

Garvin says Sullivan has a lot of good ideas, but "he's not presenting them to the right people."

"He brought up some proposed constitutional changes, but, he didn't come to talk to council members personally about them... at least, he never came to me."

"Yet he still cries and whines about council's shortcomings."

"Brian Duffy was right," says Garvin, "Sullivan gets pissed off too easily."

Departments fail to follow through

Three depts elect members

Although the Academic Senate says students will be seated on promotion committees, few departments have followed through at press time.

Fourteen departments are involved in promotions, but only three have elected student members to their committees.

Promotion hearings will begin Feb. 15th.

According to student council president Bob Grant, "It is not known at present if all positions will be filled, due to shortage of

time and lack of student organization within departments."

Grant made the comment in a written reply to Academic Vice-President Hugh Gillis.

Gillis called for council to take the initiative in getting elections organized.

The departments involved in the faculty of arts are anthropology, classics, english, history, modern languages, mathematics, philosophy, political science, religious studies,

and sociology.

Departments in the faculty of science are biology, chemistry, geology, and psychology.

The faculties of education and engineering are also involved.

The department of political science has elected Bruce Hamer and Gerry Goneau.

Ronald Pate and Robert Coffin were elected to the anthropology department; and Allen Kennedy and Michael Hamer were elected to the faculty of education.



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Professor Reg Lang of the Faculty will be in Halifax Feb. 15-16. Interested individuals are invited to contact him at The Citadel Inn.

If unable to meet with Professor Lang in Halifax please contact:

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Late splurge downs Mt. A

By DAVE KENNEDY
Staff Writer

The basketball Huskies used a second half splurge to wallop Mount

Allison Hawks 118-55 Friday night in the gym!

Micky Fox led the charge with 29 points, including 21 in the second half massacre.

The Huskies started fast, opening an early 12-2 lead. Mount A stuck with the Huskies the rest of the first half, trailing only 39-27 at half-time.

The Huskies came to life for the next 15 minutes, playing their best ball of the season as they outscored the Hawks 57-8 over this stretch!

This period of the game featured at least seven shots blocked by the big Lee Thomas as well as several by Otha Johnson as they controlled the boards.

John Gallinaugh shot well from outside hooping 17 points while quarterbacking the offence.

Coach Heaney put in the spares for the last five minutes. They continued the onslaught which resulted in 79 second half points as everyone on the team hit the score-sheet.

The victory was the Huskies 12th in 14 games, good for second place; while the loss dropped Mount A to the basement with only three wins in 13 starts.

The game was played before a small crowd in the gym as it seems only Saint Mary's - Acadia confrontations can draw great interest. This is too bad because the ball team deserves strong fan support at every outing.

SCORING

Saint Mary's -- Fox 29, Gallinaugh 17, Perry 14, Thomas 14, Johnson 14, Halpin 8, Redding 8, Gallagher 4, Taboski 4, Watters 4, Burgess 2
Mount A--Smith 11, Keenan 11, Campbell 10, Auery 9, Cooney 6, Donald 4, Corby 2, Henry 2--55.



HUSKIE OTHA JOHNSON (24) goes up for the rebound while Lee Thomas (50) and Fred Perry (10) look on, Photo by Tony Conoley

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Photo by Rory d'Eon

By DAVE KENNEDY
Staff Writer

The hockey Huskies just keep rolling along!

Last Tuesday night the awesome squad won their 17th consecutive game creaming Acadia Axemen 13-1.

The Huskies controlled the game from the outset, as each line scored before even five minutes had elapsed!

Bob Mullins paced the victors with two goals and three assists. This moved Mullins into second place in the individual scoring race with 17 goals and 22 assists, eight points behind Moncton's Ron LeBlanc.

Centerman Dale Turner holds third spot in the scoring derby now, after four assists lifted him to 37 points including 13 goals.

Richie Bayes connected for two goals and two assists to become Saint

Mary's all-time point leader. While raising his total to 104 points, he passed former great Brian O'Byrnes' mark of 101.

Rugged right winger Mike Quinn lit the red light three times in the hard-hitting contest while Randy Crowell, Ray Monette, Steve Dmytruk, Dave Nowlan, Gerrard Gibbons, and Dwight Lewis chipped in with singles.

Standout netminder Chuck Goddard lost his bid for a shutout on Ron Peter's marker early in the middle period.

The game was typical of the Huskies recent games as the opposition tried to check the Huskies to a halt. This method has not proved overly successful as the Huskies have out-scored their opposition 36-3 in the last three games in SMU rink.

The lack of competition in the league in no way helps the Huskies pre-

pare for pressure games, but it is a tribute to Bob Boucher that he keeps the team up for the regular season games.

Luckily for the Huskies they have two tough teams to play before they can represent this area. The Huskies will likely meet Mount Allison in the semi-finals. Mount A is very good defensively and gave the Huskies a tremendous game in their only meeting.

The Huskies should meet Moncton in the finals. This fast skating, high scoring team gave the Huskies their best game of the season.

It's too bad the Huskies meet these strong New Brunswick teams only once this season.

However they should provide the Huskies stiff enough competition to be ready for the powerful Quebec and Ontario teams.

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B-ball Huskies crush UPEI

By GEORGE BOYD
Staff Writer

The basketball Huskies, in their usual thorough way, defeated the UPEI Panthers 126-57, in a league game at the Saint Mary's gym.

The game lacked competition and UPEI never took the lead.

The half-time score was 68-27 for Saint Mary's, but long before the half it was obvious who was going to win.

The Huskies were sparked by the talent and hustle of Greg Redding, early in the game.

He stole the ball about nine times in a row and made the UPEI guards look pretty bad.

Saint Mary's press was up to par, and UPEI were unable to get rolling against it.

The top scorers for the Huskies

were Mickey Fox and Lee Thomas, with 27 and 24-points respectively. UPEI's top scorer was Packard with 24 points.

Probably the most important game in the season for the Huskies will happen here Friday, when they host the Acadia Axemen.

If the Huskies lose, or if they win by less than 22 points, the playoff games will be held at Acadia.

If the Huskies win by 22 points or more, the games will be held here-which will make for a pretty decisive advantage.

SCORING

Saint Mary's Fox 27, Galinaugh 20, Halpin 17, Redding 9, Jonson 8, Waters 6, Gallagher 6, Taboski 5, and Burgess 4.

UPEI Packard 24, Connolly 10, Robertson 6, MacDonald 4, Gray 4, Grass 4, Kane 2, Kanvin 2, and Morris 1.

The
Don Hoyt for President Committee
urges you to vote Feb. 14th-15th