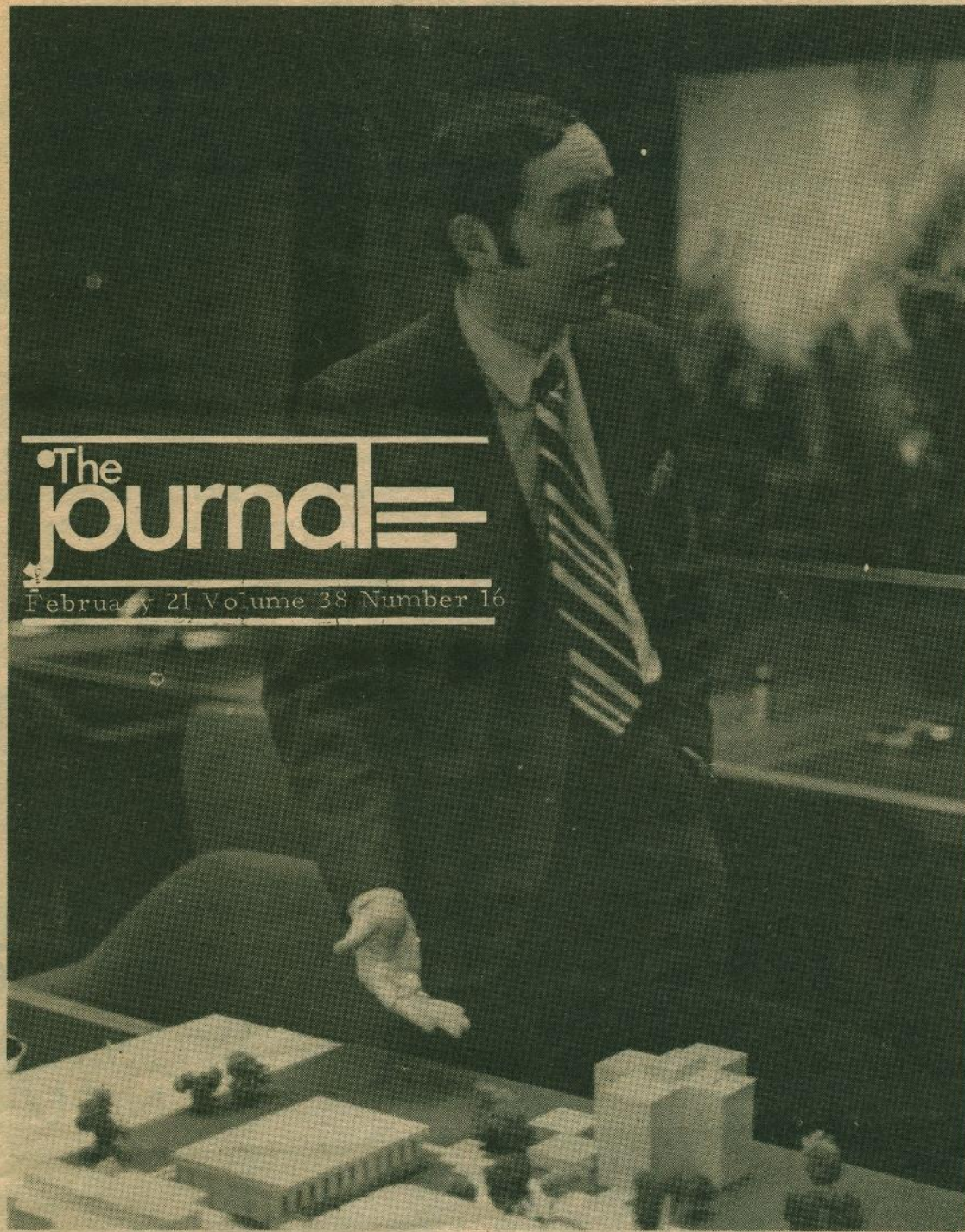


Moratorium in next budget

By PAULINE VAUGHAN
Staff Writer



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DAVID Carrigan presents a mock-up of the university as visualized when the moratorium is lifted. Plans for

a new library to be located next to the chapel reading room, are in the making.

Photo by Paul MacGillivray

The moratorium on university building will be dealt with in the government's 73-74 budget according to the provincial finance minister's executive assistant Randall Smith.

But there's no indication whether or not the ban will be lifted.

College Ste. Anne, in Church point, has just been granted \$2 million to build two residences and an athletic complex.

According to Deputy Minister of Education Dr. Nason, this does not mean that the moratorium is over.

"The money is handled directly through the government, and not through the University Grants Committee", he said.

Smith said that the bulk of the funds is coming through LIP, and the buildings are being built for the use of the local Acadian population, rather than just for the university.

"The government has indicated that it is prepared to assist in the construction of a recreation centre for the Acadian community. The bulk of the funds will arise from LIP", he said.

Saint Mary's University president David Owen Carrigan said he hopes that the grant made to College Ste. Anne will have some effect on the request the university is currently making for funds to build a new library.

"Although a lot of that is federal money, we're hoping it means a lift on the moratorium", he said.

Elections declared void

By MIKE ABRAHAM
Staff Writer

All council executive elections held last week were declared "null and void" at an emergency council meeting held Friday night.

As a result of the decision, voting for executive positions may be held again in a couple of weeks.

At press time, a final decision on the election timing was not yet made.

The crises arose when student councillors discovered during the election that presidential ballots were not marked with the word "preferential".

This is contrary to by-law 14-2(b) which requires ballots to be clearly marked "preferential".

The meeting Friday was marked by turmoil and confusion as the can-

didates involved put forward their cases to an undecided council.

The meeting was marred by the further discovery that all positions may have to be re-contested because of alleged illegalities in the running of the elections.

The question of further illegalities came up when council president Bob Grant said other mandatory election by-laws were ignored in the electoral process.

He cited the absence of the mandatory elections committee as one of the major infractions.

"This means that all elections were in fact illegal," he said, "and would seem to indicate that they have to be run again in entirety."

Friday's meeting ended in confusion as to what direction any further decision would take, with the hope that Sunday night's regular council meet-

ing would bring a suitable solution to the growing crisis.

However, Sunday saw council divided to the point where some members walked out in frustration.

No council member asked for a motion to rescind Friday's decision.

A motion by council treasurer, Lennox Phillips that an executive election be held on March 21 and 22, and a non-executive election on March 27 and 28 got a tie vote with 4 in favour and 4 against, and 1 abstention.

However, Council president Bob Grant who may only vote in case of a tie, voted aye.

The meeting was adjourned.

At press time, council has decided to hold another meeting to make final plans for the elections and to discuss constitutional problems that are hampering council's bid to install a new council by the first of March.

TOMORROW

Dalhousie Theatre Department THE BACCHE - Sir James Dunn Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Admission Free (to Feb. 25)
Dalhousie Special Event (To Feb. 24)

PASSION: "The Events Touching the Life of a Man Who Found God" - Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. (written by David Farnsworth)
Tournament Sports Curling at Acadia

Feb 22/23/24 Public lecture by Prof. M. Waida of the Dept. of Religious Studies, on Buddha, in Theatre B, SMU library.
FRIDAY St. Mary's Univer-

sity Art Gallery, 12:30 30 p.m. Shulamit Ran: Lunch Hour Recital
AWIAA (Women) Intermediate Basketball Sectionals at Mt. St. V. Feb. 23/24 J.V. Basketball

Tournament at Kings Feb 23/24 Hockey--Dal vs Smu at the Halifax Forum 8p.m.
SATURDAY Basketball Feb 24/25 AIAA Championships AWIAA (Women) Badminton at U.N.B.

SUNDAY Hockey Feb. 25 or 26, at Acadia 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Amateur art exhibit in Art Gallery in the academic complex, continuing to March 1.

TYPING DONE AT HOME Mrs. Helene D'entremont Price: \$.25 per page, negotiable. Phone 477-1296

Journal goofs again

Hi-ho, JOURNAL goofs again. Last week, Jim Sullivan's Horsefeathers column had a little piece on one of the doctors at our fair health services who refused to give the pill to unmarried girls.

The JOURNAL checked into it, and found out that the implicated doctor was one Dr. H. C. Quigley.

Dr. Quigley said he does not refuse the pill to ALL girls on campus.

"If their morals are such that they want the pill, I will give it to them", he said.

However, if you happen to be under 16 years old and Quigley is your doctor, you'll just have to have that baby you've always wanted.

"I won't give the pill to a girl who's 15 or 16", said Quigley.

However, another of the doctors at Student Health, Dr. Macadam Duncan, said - a girl's chastity (or lack of same) is her own business.

"When girls on campus have a choice of either getting pregnant or not getting pregnant, I'm a realist", he said.



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

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Construction could begin in the spring

Governors approve library

By PAT MACKENZIE
Staff Writer

The final plan to build a new library at St. Mary's was approved last week by the Board of Governors, president David Carrigan has announced.

Although the sod will not turn until the provincial government lifts the moratorium on university building construction, Carrigan believes construction on the new building could start as early as next spring.

The president hoped the government would consider all the details when the university submits the plea to the university grants committee to fund construction of the new library.

"A new library is essential," he said. "The ratio of students to books is higher at St. Mary's than at Dalhousie."

"We've run out of space," he added. "The new library will seat about 25% of the student body."

According to the proposed plan the new library will be a three-storey structure with a basement, and will harness modern, up-to-date methods.

It will be located between the Student Centre and the university reading room at the focal point of the campus.

The architect's plan, an impressive one, reveals that the height of the new building will be lower than the chapel tower and its design will preserve continuity with the other buildings on campus.

There will be space for at least 350,000 volumes in the structure.

Although it is estimated the new library will cost \$2.5 million, Carrigan thinks the price-tag for the library "is not expensive."

According to Carrigan, the plan encompasses an idea to install com-

puter methods.

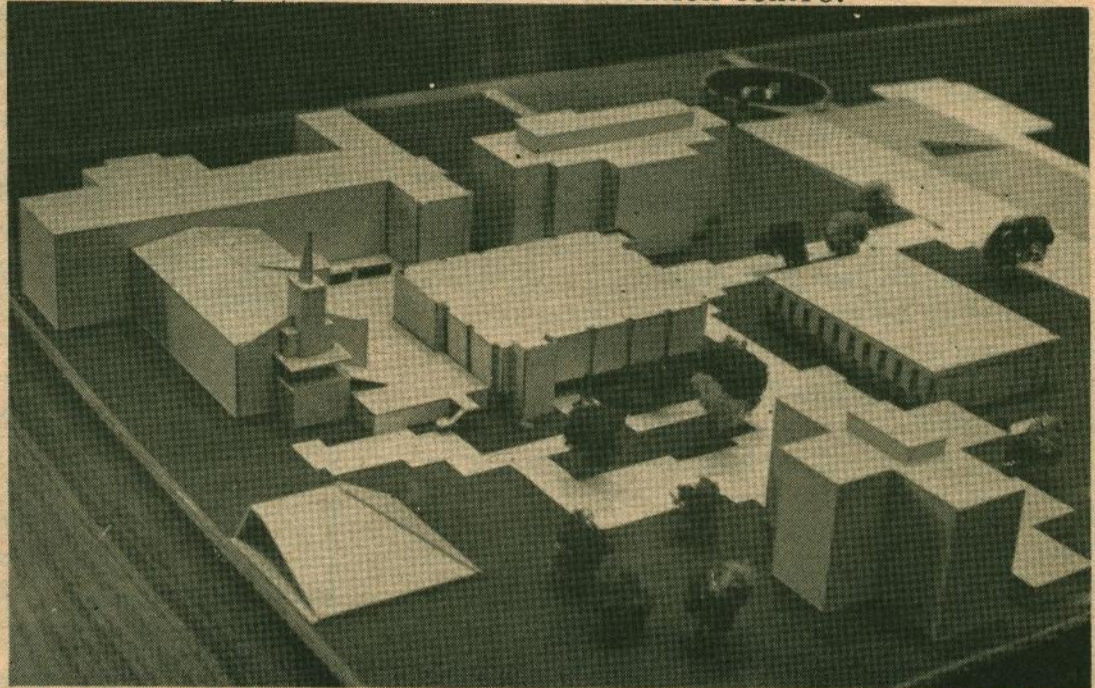
"Modern techniques in the new library will not be immediate, but they are included in the plans."

One of the up-to-date methods to be eventually installed is something the president called an "instant bibliographer." This is a mechanical device that gives a student a

list of books available on any particular topic.

It is expected the library staff might be increased to handle student demands in the larger building.

The old structure, according to the plan, may become another administration centre.



A MODEL OF the campus which shows the location of the proposed new library (in the center). An approval from the board of gover-

nors was given last week for the final plan to build the proposed structure.

Photo by Paul MacGillivray

Senior class

Grad fee lower this year

The convocation fee for seniors will likely be lowered from \$20 to \$15 this year.

Senior Class president Kathy-Lee Brickenden told the JOURNAL, "\$15 is almost definite."

The senior class executive has eliminated unnecessary items from the convocation budget. One of the items they dropped was folders which were distributed to graduating stud-

ents in former years.

The monkey wrench in the works, says Brickenden could be the reception for the students and their families following the graduation ceremonies.

"The senior class wants more than coffee and donuts this year" she said. "A larger reception would bring the convocation fee back up to the original \$20."

Board losing power - Langille

By PAULINE VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

The Interim Student Judicial Board has become a completely powerless organization, according to ex-board chairman Ken T. Langille.

Langille told the JOURNAL, "The judicial board has evolved into a weak, powerless structure."

The main problem, said Langille is that there is no way the board can make people pay any fines that are levied.

"It's absolutely impossible to make sure a guy pays a fine," he said.

Langille also said it is difficult to get people to serve on the board.

"You can't get people to serve on the board", he said.

According to Langille, the board started out as a viable instrument for keeping discipline but has since degenerated.

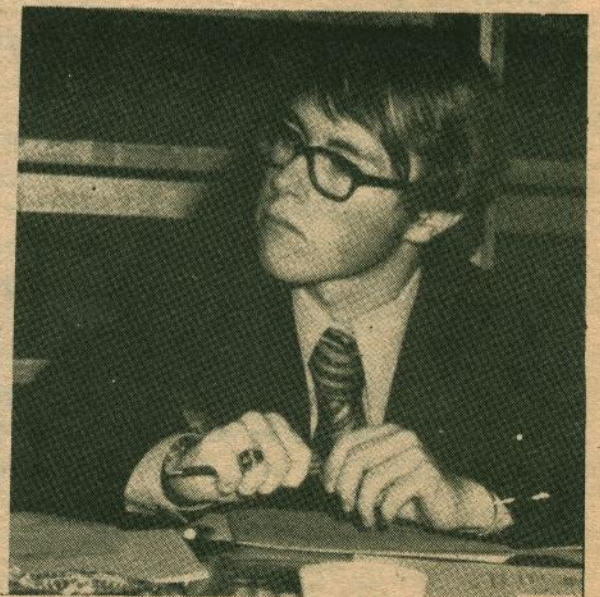
"The judicial board as it stands now is absolutely powerless", he said.

However, said Langille, with a lot of work, the board could be put back into shape.

"If somebody takes the initiative to redesign the thing it could be done" he said.

Langille suggested that law students be employed for the task.

"We need two or three law students to review the whole judicial structure on campus", he said. "They should then present a report to the senate through one of the student senators".



KEN T. LANGILLE, ex-chairman of the Interim Student Judicial Board, says the ISJB has become "absolutely powerless."

council

Two news stories that appear this week on our front page indicate how things are with council lately.

In a word, lousy.

The executive elections have been declared null and void-the by-laws just weren't followed in at least three separate areas.

And, the fees raise that council obtained two weeks ago was declared out of order because, of all reasons, council met and decided the question without a quorum.

Yes, council has bumbled.

While this might be all right for bees, it's certainly a bit much from a council that has a year's experience behind it.

Experience.

This is the key.

It is impossible for people with no experience in a position of power to suddenly take over and be expected to do everything right.

They can't see all the angles, precisely because they don't know what angles to look for.

If students want the best for their

money and time, they will have to vote for people with experience.

Just because someone has been president of the Biology Club (or any other club on campus) doesn't mean that he or she will make a good SRC president.

Only people who have been on council will know what goes on in council, what the by-laws are, and how to follow them in the correct manner.

Who wants a repeat performance?

But after all, what you vote for is what you get.

journal

The JOURNAL won't publish next week, owing to the March break. But the rag will be back on the stands (floors, or chairs) again the week after. God willing.

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.

Editor
The JOURNAL

Dear Sir:

Many thanks for finding room for all of the good words about the John Newlove reading in this week's JOURNAL.

And if I can say so without appearing to be prompted merely by the "One favour deserves another" principle, congratulations on maintaining a much better level of content in the JOURNAL than I have seen for several years.

Yours sincerely,
David Parkin,
Chairman,
Dept. of English

the journal

lots of fun today with no mo' moe but we somehow managed to get it together like can you dig it man, like-a. smith tore about setting type and patrick showed up after it was all over. tony came along and took a hand outlaying the paper and showed us all his bad ideas, but john was here anyway. earl, the Man From Arcup spread the centre while-all the baby spread around was alot of barf. nancy came in with her story on how to plane an aero which can be rather difficult I hear. Anne and jimmy layed each other out again (this just has to stop. I tell you) and abe was a nice guy. young lynne, our california girl was in and pictured the room in the dark. walter came in and swashed his buckle at us all, but we did not fear because our ideology is true and we have the strength of ten, even though theres fifteen of us. says alot for the old ideology.

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

Subscriptions \$1.00 a year. (cheap at the price)

Mike Abraham Editor
John Garroway Business Manager
Phone 421-6556

Balloon beats paper planes

By NANCY MACDONALD
Staff Writer

The Saint Mary's engineers proved conclusively Friday afternoon that for master-minding something unusual, entertaining, and downright ridiculous, you can't beat the engineers.

If you don't believe it, ask one of the 150 spectators who witnessed the "Great Aero-Endurance Contest" in the Multi-Purpose room on Friday, Feb. 16.

They're sure to agree that the sight of an aspiring engineer climbing a 12-foot ladder, about to launch

the subject of weeks of careful thought, precise calculation and tender loving care--his paper airplane--

is enough to make the most cynical student howl with laughter.

Especially when that carefully constructed plane crashes. Because many did. Thud.

John Mader, one of the two Mader brothers who entered four airplanes

in the contest, received the most laughter when his awesome-looking machine constructed of cardboard and powered by elastic bands, faltered hopelessly, then crashed dramatically to the floor, breaking its propeller, and gaining its creator an impressive .5 seconds of air time on his first trial.

Stephen Dunn, the winner, could have told him that a craft doesn't have to look good to be good.

Dunn used his ingenuity to come up with a helium-filled balloon, slightly weighted to meet the heavier-than-air qualification.

Dunn's creation stayed in the air for 11.5, 18.5, and 15 seconds, for a 15 second average time.

He beat his nearest rival, Said Baydar, with an average of 5.40 seconds, quite thoroughly.

Dunn won first prize, an engraved beer mug, as proof of his superior aircraft-building ability.

But the twelve losers didn't seem to take their defeat too hard.

Several were observed taking potshots at the fragile balloon with their paper airplanes.



BALLOON-OWNER STEPHEN Dunn climbs the ladder to launch his slightly heavier-than-air craft at Friday's Great Aero-Endurance Contest, held in the Multi-purpose Room. Photo by Mike Smith.

JOURNAL elects new editor and business mgr

By WALTER BUCKLE
Staff Writer

The Journal elected Pauline Vaughan as editor for the coming academic year at a meeting last week.

Unopposed, all Vaughan needed was acceptance by the staff.

After the election Vaughan said, "the paper looks very promising for next year and should be an improvement, since it is being expanded to sixteen pages."

Dave Smith, a third year commerce student, was elected business manager defeating advertising manager Dave Martin.

Martin will return next year as ad manager.

The terms of current editor, Mike Abraham and business manager John Garroway, expire after this issue.

The elections will be ratified by the new student council.



HERE SHE IS, mother of us all; Pauline Vaughan, new Journal editor, sneaks a peak at the Board. Photo by Paul MacGillivray

Fee raise 'illegal' -McNeil

The fee raise voted by council two weeks ago has been declared "unconstitutional and out of order" by council parliamentarian Martin McNeil.

McNeil said council "didn't have a quorum" when they voted to raise student fees to \$36.00 from \$18.00 for next year.

At press time, council president Bob Grant was not yet informed of the decision, but, said McNeil, "He'll have to abide by the decision or we'll take steps to censure."

This means that council still needs a majority vote to raise fees.

Story

Photo

The open housing question in perspective

Open weekends for the residence?

"Yes" say the residents

"No" says the administration

An impasse

That's the current state of affairs regarding a new visiting policy for the residence

Where to go from here?

Well, for one thing the Residence Society has finally taken a definite stand on the issue.

In its latest policy statement the society has demanded an immediate change in visiting regulations.

However, such change has been demanded before and it has been rejected before

The controversy over residence visiting policy isn't new to St. Mary's

Resident students have demanded change in previous years and have been granted token changes. A little liberation here, a little there

That the controversy has continued into this year is testimony to the fact that such changes have been totally inadequate

Resident students are still dissatisfied and will continue to be dissatisfied until the current antiquated policy is dropped altogether.

This year the controversy manifested itself in the form of a series of complaints against the visiting policy last October.

These complaints provided the catalyst for a referendum on visiting policy held in November.

Seventy-six per cent of the residents voiced opinions on the referendum.

Of that percentage seventy-seven per cent indicated dissatisfaction with the current policy.

On the basis of suggestions written in on the referendum, the Residence Society formulated an alternative visiting policy.

This policy would liberalize visiting hours throughout the week and provide for open weekends for both high rises.

It was rejected by the administration which, in turn, presented its own alternative policy

The new administration policy as in former years, provides for only token change. It refuses to consider open weekends.

The administration offered three reasons for rejecting open weekends.

The first was economic. Open weekends would mean increased damage in the residences and hence greater expenditure.

Residence Society demands change

By RICHARD LYNCH
Staff Writer

The Residence Society has demanded an immediate change in residence visiting regulations.

In a final policy statement issued last week, the society said "the current visiting policy is in need of revision--immediately."

The strongly-worded statement condemned the current visiting policy as "adolescent" and detrimental to the academic and social development of the resident students.

"We do not expect to achieve miracles by changing our visiting policy," the society said, "but we cannot expect adult males and females to react maturely to an adolescent policy."

The statement reiterated the visiting policy formulated by the Residence Society last November.

The society's policy, if implemented, would liberalize visiting hours on weekdays and provide for open weekends in both high rises.

The policy is based on the results of a referendum on visiting policy

held in early November.

It was rejected by the administration in a meeting with the society before Christmas.

The new policy statement has termed the rejection "a refusal to recognize the very existence of resident students in a university that desperately needs them."

The administration rejection of the proposal was based on the issue of open weekends.

The university claims such a policy would prove detrimental to its reputation.

The new statement counters that position by claiming "the implementation of an open visiting policy for weekends will not be detrimental, but will, indeed facilitate the development of communication lines and, more importantly, promote an understanding beyond the 'me Tarzan, you Jane' level."

During the Christmas break, the society opened communication with other Canadian universities which have already started an open visiting policy.

They wanted to find out the effects of an open visiting policy on

the university.

The society learned that "in other universities, open policy has made visible improvements in both attitudes and behaviour of students faculty and the administration."

The new statement also claims that, although "our buildings and student enrollment have grown and are growing tremendously, our attitudes have not yet commenced development."

"Saint Mary's is publicly advertised as the fastest-growing university in the east. We ask: East of what? Maybe east of Sackville, N. B. (Mount Allison University.)"

Mount Allison has an open residence policy.

The new statement ends with the questions: "Is it not the student who has played the largest part in bringing the university to this stage of development?"

"Are universities built for students to balance books?"

The society should get its answers this week,

It meets with the administration tomorrow.



Perhaps the university is more concerned with balance books than with student welfare.

A second reason was that the minority who voted against open weekends must be protected.

Protected from what? From immorality, evil, corruption?

The entire argument is based on the false assumption that open weekends must inevitably result in chaos.

What in effect is happening is that the wishes of the minority are being imposed upon the majority. And simply because the minority happens to agree with the administration.

Don't kid yourself into the belief that the administration is solely concerned with the welfare of the small minority who don't want open weekends..

I'm sure that if the situation were reversed, if the minority wanted open weekends and the majority didn't, then the administration would adapt its argument and claim the rights of the majority.

The third argument given by the administration is the clincher.

Open weekends will irreparably damage the reputation of the university.

One need only look at other universities which have an open policy to realize the falsity of such an argument.

Have their reputations been destroyed?

Have they been boycotted by fearful fathers and anxious mothers who refuse to let their innocent 17 and 18 year olds enter a supposed den of iniquity?

I don't think I would be overly cynical if I were to ascribe the university's fears to a fear of loss of revenue.

Then again, perhaps Saint Mary's does cater to a different class of students -- to a more moral, righteous, upstanding sort -- than do other universities.

Does it not say on page 43 of the Academic Calender that at Saint Mary's "a candidate for a degree must be of good moral character"?

If this is so, then it follows that the university must protect those placed under its charge. It must protect them from the filth and corruption that must inevitably result from an open residence policy.

An open policy would surely detract from the university's attempts to mold moral, upright, obedient citizens.

Such reasoning is, of course, inherently faulty. It is based upon value judgements and assumptions that have no basis in reality.

If any institution attempts to segregate itself from the community at large, it is being dysfunctional.

It can only succeed in driving a wedge between itself and the community.

In our own case, the real world stops at the corner of Robie and Inglis streets.

Perhaps now the whole issue of visiting regulations can be viewed in its proper perspective.

Talking about increased damage to residences and lack of student development is talking about the symptoms, not the disease.

If residents were able to take more pride in their residences, if they were able to exercise the degree of responsibility and maturity to which they are entitled, then residence life would take a turn for the better.

The antiquated, paternalistic policy now in operation stifles development and maturity. It encourages students to believe the residence is a necessary evil with a myriad of ridiculous rules and regulations that just beg to be broken.

And what do the residents want but open weekends? Not complete open housing. Not yet, anyway.

Perhaps we may take consolation in the fact, that at the present rate of progress, Saint Mary's should have open weekends by the year 2,000.

After that, who knows? Maybe complete open housing by 2,050.

It's a thought.

Western to end all westerns

By MIKE SMITH
Staff Writer

I've expostulated before in this space about the western myth--the basis of all Western movies.

Last week, though, I went to see a Western to end all Westerns--The Legend of Frenchie King.

Remember old John Wayne movies? With the tough, cleft-chinned hero saying tough, masculine things? And the wimminfolkstayin' offen the streets when Black Bart a - comes ta town?

The Legend of Frenchie King is like that--except that Bridgitt Bardot and Claudia Cardinale play the macho roles usually filled by John Wayne or Jimmy Stewart.

Now, it's just as ridiculous for two grown men to stand around being tough and macho as it is for two women to do it.

But the idiocy shows more when women do it, because we're not used to seeing women doing heavy macho things.

The Legend of Frenchie King has a whole bunch of pluses, and the main one is that it doesn't take itself very

seriously. It looks like the kind of movie that was fun to make.

A brief plot sketch: Bridgitt Bardot is Frenchie King, a female train robber, who, with a group of four other shapely sharpers, is terrorizing the West.

Claudia Cardinale is the tough ranch girl who terrorizes her four brothers and rides roughshod over the townspeople.

But, of course, they all forgive her because she is such a nice girl at heart--despite her habit of riding around with her blouse open to her navel.

The two come into conflict when they both decide they want a neighboring ranch--Bardot because she and her girls want to be rich ladies, Cardinale because there's oil in that there truck garden.

Perhaps the best character is the sheriff, played by Michael J. Pollard. A bumbling, good-hearted, dumb fellow trying hard to live up to the West's iron code of masculinity, Pollard falls in love with both of the women.

Neither of them want him, but, of course, they both play on his sensibilities.

The funniest scene in the whole flick comes after the four brothers, and the four gang girls, decide they really would like to (heh, heheh) get it together.

As the registrar of weddings, Pollard reads the service--one hand holding a huge Bible, the other holding a .44. The couples are handcuffed together.

But, of course, everything ends happily, although the train-robbers are turned out of their ranch house, and, with the four brothers, are on their way to jail for assorted crimes.

But Bardot and Cardinale are still on the loose, and sure enough, they show up in the nick of time--one dressed in white and the other dressed all in black.

They hold up the train, free the four couples, and ride happily off into the sunset--10 people, 10 horses, a dozen guns, and visions of train robbing dancing in their heads.

"Play It As It Lays" tells it like it is ?

By PAT MACKENZIE
Staff Writer

Play It As It Lays is about as silly as all the other fine philosophy Hollywood has tried to inject into movie-goers over the last few years.

But, I suppose, the days of Mae West and Clark Gable are over and Hollywood is dedicated to "telling it like it is."

Sure Tuesday Weld has it rough. She's rich, bored, and pregnant. She's caught in a dense undergrowth of materialism.

The husband is a movie-producer. Of course, he's in the middle of a movie.

Despite the gimmicks, pathos filters through.

Perhaps when Myra dives into her yellow sports car and heads toward the Los Angeles freeway.

She isn't running from the game. What's the game?

Loose morals, keeping up with the Hollywood gossip and spending the odd week-end in Las Vegas.

If she ain't running, what's the restraint?

When the camera focuses on the freeway, you begin to understand.

The city is portentous and built of red-brick or of brick that would have been red if the smoke had allowed it.

It is a city of machinery and tall chimneys out of which a serpent of smoke trails.

Then the long tongue of the freeway stretches out and coils nearly choking itself to death.

And somewhere on the freeway, Myra, an ex-model and sometime actress races over the back of the winding concrete snake.

Where was she going?

She didn't care and she liked driving. She's trying to give meaning to her life, I suppose.

Or, she was trying to think where she went wrong.

Tuesday Weld was discovered by a director who reads Playboy.

Her lifestyle is weeded with fast people and fast cars.

The only exception to this artificial world dazed with alcohol is her part-time friend, part-time lover.

Anthony Perkins, a rail of a man, continually warns her the game is played out.

Somewhere between Psycho and this disaster, Perkins forgot his

acting ability. There's a reason I'm told: Perkins has been active on stage over the years.

His Latin eyes no longer flash in the mid-west sun. His glances that once darted are now intrepid.

He's not suited to this film.

A weak script hinders him and he plods along trapped by the virtues of the jet-set.

Tuesday Weld leans too heavily on him.

Sometimes she hit back--like aiming a .38 police special at a "Welcome to California" highway sign.

It's effective.

But too quickly the audience is led into the slush of Myra's boring life.

And that meant nothing.

She moves out of a \$1500 a month house into a virtual slum that has a week-end hippy for a land-lord.

Myra keeps asking questions until the audience asks the same questions about the movie.

Does it mean anything?

Nope, the movie ain't worth \$2.

Residents may feel fees pinch

By RICHARD LYNCH
Staff Writer

Residence students may feel another monetary pinch in September if the University goes ahead with plans to raise the fees.

"There may be a modest increase in residence fees for single students this September," says vice-president for finance and development, Edmund

Morris.

Morris added that no decision on an increase has been made at present.

"We are still in the planning stages of the budget for the university's new fiscal year which begins in July," he said. "It will be a few weeks before we know whether any increase will be in order."

Morris said the university is looking into every aspect of university financ-

ing.

"At the moment we're considering university expenditure to see where we can cut back," he said. "However, we do have certain fixed costs and other university expenditures that can't be cut."

Morris cited the rising costs of fuel and other materials as contributing to the increased costs of running the residences.

"There's no denying we could use the extra revenue from a small fee increase but there are other factors to be considered," he said.

"We have to consider the possibility of an increase in food prices by the university caterer."

If they increase their prices on the one hand and we increase the bed fees on the other then that amounts to a substantial increase for the students. We'll have to take these things into consideration," he said.

"We're trying to keep fees down here as much as possible," he said.

"If it turns out that an increase is necessary, then it will certainly be a small one."

Married students of high rise 2 have already been hit with a \$10 monthly rent increase effective June 1st.

Their accommodations operate on a regular landlord-tenant basis. Leases which end before June 1st will be renewed at the current rate, while leases ending after that date will be subject to the new rate.

Wrestlers go to Windsor

By DAVE SMITH
Staff Writer

Two Saint Mary's students will be heading to the University of Windsor this weekend for the Canadian Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament.

Sean Barry and Phil Fougere are training rigourously for the upcoming national tourney.

The competition is being held in the Ontario city on Feb. 23, 24, and 25.

Barry and Fougere won their respective weight classes in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Tournament on the weekend of Feb. 10th at St. F. X.

The Saint Mary's wrestling team placed third in the nine team competition held at the Antigonish tourney.

By BRAYCC

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It's a matter of principle

Student fights C.P.'s and Board

By PAULINE VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

Hugh Gilchrist is taking on the Campus Police Force.

Not only that, he's fighting the Interim Student Judicial Board.

Gilchrist says it's a matter of principle.

"The principle", he says, "is that the campus police just can't stop people for no reason".

Gilchrist, a full-time student at St. Mary's, says he was walking down Gorsebrook Avenue Halloween night, when he was accosted by three C.P.'s.

They asked him for his I.D., thinking he was a prowler who was bothering residence students.

Gilchrist refused to show them his I.D., since he was not on campus, and the C.P.'s refused to let him go until he did.

(Shortly after, a girl in residence confessed that there had been no prowler, and that the whole idea had been a prank on her part.)

Gilchrist told the C.P.'s he would "get back" at them.

Two weeks ago Gilchrist was charged by the judicial board with assaulting a campus policeman.

The alleged incident took place at a bash, and Gilchrist doesn't remember whether or not he hit the policeman.

"I don't remember whether I hit him or not", he said. "I may have just yelled so loud he thought I hit him".

At any rate, the C.P.'s have two witnesses who say he did, and Gilchrist has two who say he didn't.

When the board issued its summons, Gilchrist refused to go.

He said he refused because Ken T. Langille was the head of the board and is a member of the Board of Governors and the Academic Senate. A member of the board cannot be on the Board of Governors or the Senate.

Langille resigned and the position was taken over by Harley D'Entremont.

Gilchrist again refused to come before the board because D'Entremont was a member of the Board of Governors.

D'Entremont resigned, and his place was taken by Richard Daigle.

However, Daigle is having trouble finding people to serve on the board. For a trial to be legal, there must

be five judges, and Daigle can only find three to serve.

Gilchrist's trial is slated for Feb. 20. He hasn't decided whether or not he will go to it.

He said the board has never had any power, and the campus police force "is just an amateur outfit."

"They're trying to find a prosecution rather than prevent the case happening again", he said.

According to Gilchrist, when campus police get into fights, they deserve everything they get.

"Ninety per cent of the time when C.P.'s are hit, it's through intimidation," he said.

Alternate magazine to stop publication

The Mysterious East, an alternate magazine published in Fredrickton, New Brunswick, is stopping publication.

The last issue will probably be next month, according to co-editor Rus Hunt.

Hunt says the magazine is not closing down due to financial problems.

"It's primarily because the three people who were working on it have found other priorities," he said.

The members of staff are currently writing books. One book, a story on the K. C. Irving empire is soon to be published by the Rubber Duck

Publishing company in New Brunswick.

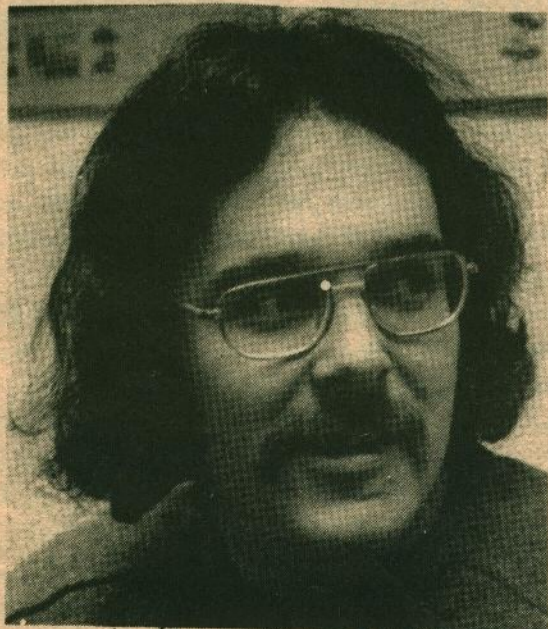
Hunt said he felt the Mysterious East has accomplished what it set out to achieve.

"It's mission was to demonstrate that something could be done and that others could do it, and to cut into the Irving monopoly in the newspaper business in New Brunswick," he said.

Editor of Halifax's weekly, the 4th Estate, Nick Fillmore said he regrets the end of the magazine.

"This will leave the maritimes with only one magazine, The Atlantic Advocate, which is a disaster," he said.

Carnival limited success — Kelly



WINTER CARNIVAL DIRECTOR
Mike Kelly. Photo by Mike Smith.

By JOHN NANCEKIVELL
Staff Writer

In case you didn't know, there was a carnival three weekends ago.

Carnival director Mike Kelly said, "I was fully satisfied with the carnival as it came off." But he said attendance was mediocre and participation low among the students.

Kelly was especially disturbed with the difficulty getting help from other sectors of the university.

"Radio Saint Mary's was one of the major culprits," he said. According to Kelly it was impossible to get the station to push the Carnival or any of its acts.

Radio Saint Mary's intransigence on this matter was weird in the light of

the possibilities presented by a carnival, he said.

Kelly and his group were attempting to create a sense of belonging for the students, to give them an identity.

"We wanted to unite this disorganized, cliqueish place into a close-knit community," Kelly said. "The best way to do this was to show the students a good time."

Kelly was disappointed at the turnout to some of the events and said the figures aren't complete but the committee expects a small deficit that would be taken care of by council.

"Though we couldn't put the university together, from all reports everybody who did attend had a very good time," Kelly said.

Librarians want tenure

By JOHN NANCEKIVELL
Staff Writer

The professional librarians at Saint Mary's are asking the university for academic status.

If granted, the status will enable head librarian Ruth Hafter and her colleagues to apply for tenure and would give them job security.

The six Library staff members have Master's degrees in Library Science.

According to Hafter, the staff tried for academic status three years ago. The university Board of Governors has been sitting on the question since then.

She says most other universities in Canada give their librarians

the status of faculty members.

Besides providing for their own security, possibly including retirement benefits, Hafter said, "It will let us carry out lengthy programs in restructuring library facilities. With academic status we will be integrated into the university process to a greater degree."

She added, "It would give us more contact with faculty and we could concern ourselves with their wishes regarding library facilities."

With the decision to build a new library, Hafter thinks gaining academic status will help the librarians to go on sabbaticals to study new library processes.

She sees the library with conference and seminar rooms, audio-

visual aids and a computer hook-up with other universities.

"With the amount of new material students and faculty have to digest,


it will be essential that we be able to teach them how to find the resources they need," she said.

University president David Owen Carrigan said the request will be channelled in the usual way.

"It must go to the executive of the Board of Governors," he said. "If they give approval, it will be recommended to the Board at their next meeting at the beginning of April."




HEAD LIBRARIAN RUTH Hafter, now asking for academic status, is shown pointing happily towards the site of the proposed new library. The decision on academic status should be made in April. Photo by Tony Conoley

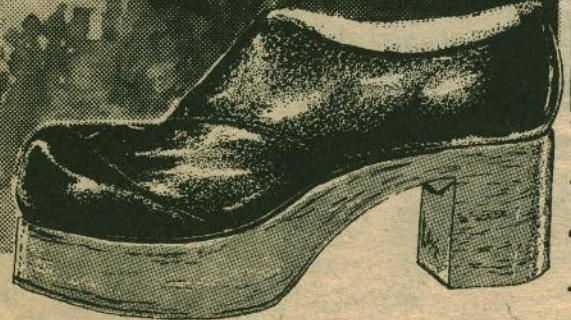


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Johnson is key

Acadia wins - Huskies in second

By DAVE KENNEDY and GEORGE BOYD
Staff Writers

Five thousand screaming fans packed the Forum Friday to watch the best college basketball game in years.

From the classy warm-up exhibition to Acadia's last-second winning basket, the Forum was a deafening madhouse.

The final score was 59-58 in favor of Acadia, but the drama and suspense behind the score was incredible.

Early in the game it looked like the Axemen were going to walk over the second-place Huskies, as they ran up a 17-5 count.

The Huskies gave too many turnovers early in the game, but then they found the range, and with two minutes left in the half, they had tied the score 23-23.

Otha Johnson was key to the team comeback of the Huskies, as he started to hit the hoop. He also forced Acadia to make fouls, causing Acadia coach Gib Chapman to go to the bench.

Despite the tremendous outside shooting of Cassey in the closely-called tilt, the Huskies superb team effort earned them a 27-26 halftime lead.

The second-half saw the teams try to play more disciplined basketball as they exchanged baskets for a while.

Then the efforts of Cassey and big Joey Wells gave the Axemen a 42-37 lead.

But the board strength of Lee Thomas and Otha Johnson--who played his best game ever as a Huskie--got Saint Mary's back in the game.

When Mickey Fox scored on a breakaway to knot the score at 50 apiece, the crowd noise sounded like it would bring the Forum tumbling down.

Acadia's Paul Talbot and the Huskie's John Gallinaugh controlled their teams play as they continued to trade baskets as the clock ran out.

A call against the Huskies for standing in one place with the ball for too long cost them the lead, but gave them the ball with over a minute and a half remaining.

The Huskies had trouble killing the clock and elected to take a basket with a minute remaining.

Acadia easily ran the clock to 10 seconds but almost lost the ball.

Then Talbot recovered, passed in to Wells who was breaking, and the shot rolled around the rim before dropping in.

With one second left, the Huskies

tried a court-long shot, which missed by three yards.

The Huskies were dejected after the loss, but they realized they can beat the highly-rate Axemen.

Caoch Brian Heaney said after the game his team showed their inexperience in the last minutes, but added they may have gained more by losing than they would have by winning.

Acadia coach Gib Chapman was happy his team conformed to their

game plan.

Cassey's 17 points was tops for the Axemen who sunk 24 of 28 shots for a 50 per cent average, while Otha Johnson scored 18 for the Huskies, who hit on 23 of 50 attempts for a 46 per cent average.

SCORING:

Acadia-- Cassey 17, Wells 11, Taylor 10, Beausang 9, Talbot 8, West 2, Staines 2--59

Saint Mary's--Johnson 18, Thomas 16, Fox 12, Gallinaugh 6, Perry 4, Redding 2--58.

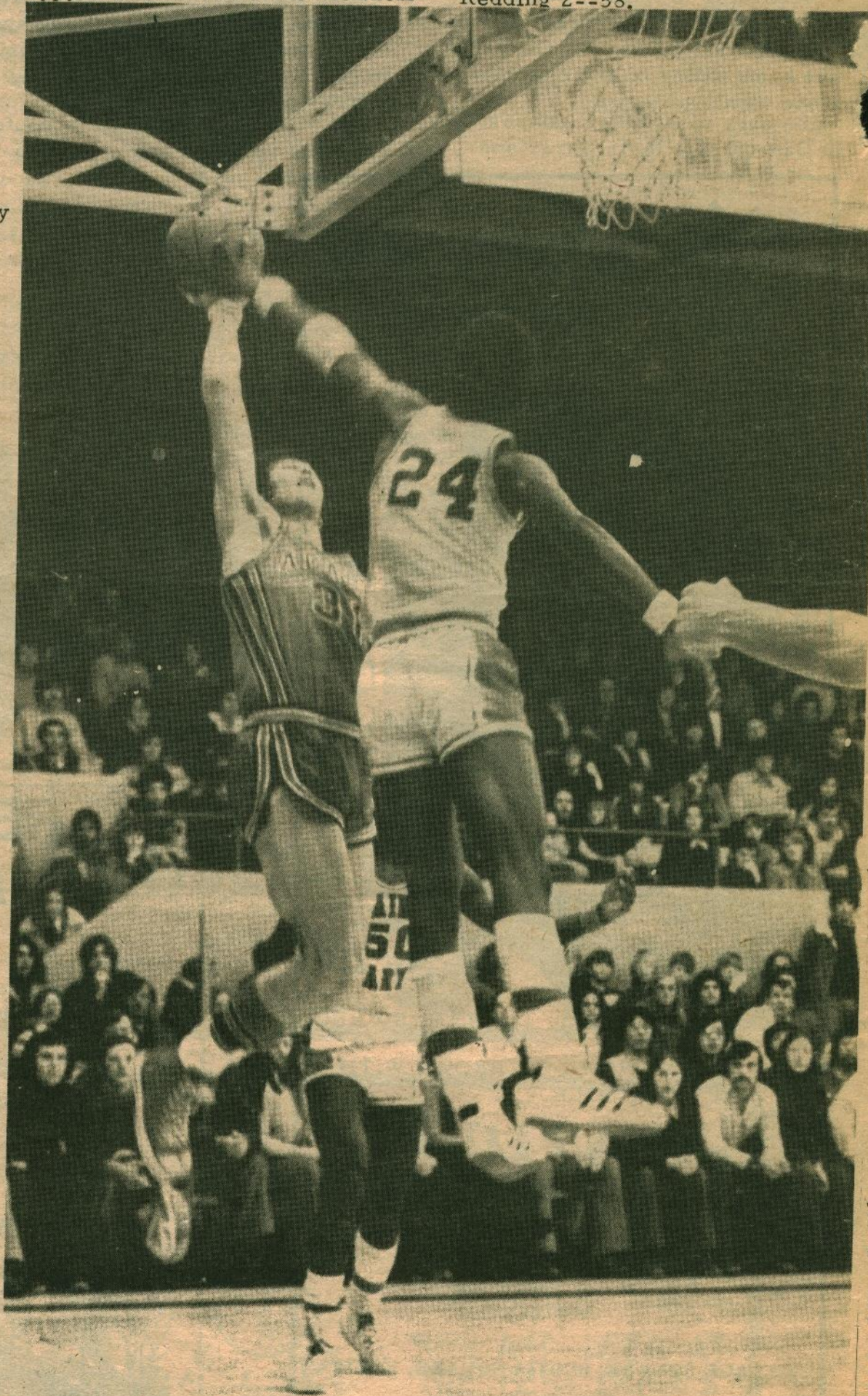


Photo by Mike Smith.

HUSKIE OTHA JOHNSON goes up to block the shot in Friday's league game against Acadia. Johnson was

the standout in a game that saw the Acadia Axemen take a 59-58 win on a last-second basket.