

# Council plans deficit budget

By REEVES MATHESON  
Staff Writer

With a dept of more than \$13,000, the Students' Representative Council has brought down a deficit budget for this year.

The council has over \$8,000 in assets and has a projected expenditure of over \$55,000. This will leave a deficit of approximately \$6,000 for next years council.

A \$13,000 dept inherited by council results from previous councils' failures to pay for the production of the 70, 71, and 72 yearbooks.

Council president Bob Grant says "Councils in the past have not had money to pay for them." Yearbook editor Ken Langille says the dept was budgeted to be paid by last years council but was not. "They had the money and didn't pay it," he said.

As well, Radio Saint Mary's has been given a grant of over \$9,000

for this year, an approximate increase of \$6,000 over last year.

The station wants to buy a new transmitter, and set up a production and music room.

The transmitter will allow Radio Saint Mary's to serve the entire campus, spokesmen say.

The production room will allow for increased advertising and better programming, they say.

Treasurer, Lenox Phillips, says "The deficit shown is the maximum we should have. There is a possibility of us breaking even."

"A lot of the figures are over-estimated," he said.

The deficit is caused by a \$1,400 outlay for pool tables, and a \$6,000 increase in the radio station's budget, he said.

"The investment of \$9,000 in the radio station will cut expenses in next years budget."

The \$1,400 for the tables will not have to be paid next year, when they

begin to bring in revenues.

A dispute involving the 1970 yearbook is expected to cut expenditures by \$2500, he said.

Editor Langille says the 70 yearbook "will be turned over to our lawyer to see what his recommendations are."

"The book dye was bad and it's interior badly reproduced," he said.

Phillips hopes Winter Carnival will pay for itself this year, cutting another \$2,500 off the budget.

Orientation costs are only a maximum estimate and could be lower, he said.

Grant says there is no final decision made on student honoraria.

"We can expect some sort of change in the honoraria for this year." Council is not happy with the present breakdown, he said.

"It is never a good idea to operate on a deficit budget," he said. "We may have to negotiate a loan to finance this year."

The administration has given the council permission to raise student fees, he said.

But, the association by-laws say they need a referendum in which 60 per cent of the students vote to change anything. The highest vote ever recorded was 38 per cent in executive elections last year.

There was a referendum last year to change the constitution to lower the required percentage to 20 per cent.

It was short the 60 per cent necessary by 200 votes.

For the second year in a row, council will function on a deficit budget.

"We have no other choice but to do it this way," says Grant. "We have to go into a deficit budget".

"The yearbooks must be paid."

Treasurer Phillips is more hopeful.

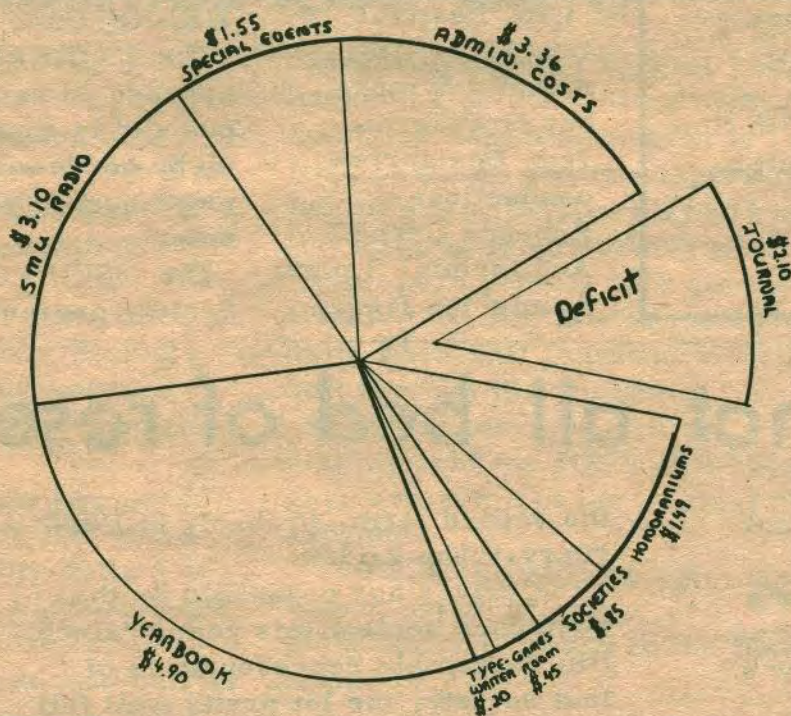
"The aim of the budget is to clear the student council of financial commitments that have not been met in the past, and also to make certain outlays that would have to be incurred in the future - such as purchase of a new typewriter, final payments on the pool tables, and purchase of certain equipment for the radio station necessary for them to operate efficiently."

"With these major outputs taken care of, next year's council should have more leeway in allocating their revenue," he said.

## The Journal

November 1 Volume 38 NUMBER 4

This is where  
your \$18 goes



## Yearbook to cost \$1,100

The yearbook will cost the student council approximately \$1,100 this year for operating costs.

About \$1,000 of that will go into the production of pictures for the yearbook. The other \$100 will be used to meet office expenses for the year.

One yearbook costs \$4 to \$5 to produce. The total cost of production should range between \$3500 and \$4,000, with between 800 and 1,000

copies being produced.

Total cost of the yearbooks for this year will be in the vicinity of \$15,000 owing to the debts from three previous years. (see story page one.)

Editor Langille says council will pay the bill off this year.

Next year's council will pick up the costs of printing for this years book.

Residence —  
visiting hours

see page 10



**TODAY:**  
Transcendental Meditation Introductory Lecture 8 p.m. Rm. 155 Academic Complex. Free admission.

**ALL-WEEK--**  
Saint Mary's University Gallery--Weavings, Wall Hangings and Fibre Entanglements.  
"Native Tribes of Nova Scotia"-Nova Scotia Museum, Summer St. Dance, VG Nurses Residence. 9-1. Admission \$.75.

**TOMORROW:**  
Until Sunday)  
The Caucasian Chalk Circle, by Bertold Brecht, 8:30 p.m., the Sir James Dunn Theatre. Admission free.  
Nova Scotia Museum, Summer St. Lecture in the auditorium at 8 p.m. by Basil Johnson of the Royal Ontario Museum.

**FRIDAY:**  
The Hockey Can- and Intercollegiate Tournament.  
Series A --SMU vs MUN 5 p.m.; Series B- Acadia vs Dal 8 p.m. Admission for each game is \$2.  
(Until November 30) Centennial Art Gallery--Focus: Photographic Essays Exhibition.  
Phillippe Entremont, pianist.  
Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

**SA TURDAY:**  
Varsity Football Mt. A. vs SMU; 1:30 p.m.  
Varsity Rugby-- St. F.X. vs SMU; 6 p.m.  
Hockey Canada, Series C-St. F.X., vs winners of Series A, 2 p.m. (Until Nov. 26)  
Dalhousie Art Gallery--Augustus John, O. M. R. A. (Until Nov. 12)  
Dalhousie Art Gallery--Ben Bella, Correia, Fischer, Frezin, Kim, Thino; Six Young Artists in Paris.

**SUNDAY:**  
Hockey Canada: Winners of Series B vs Winners of Series C. 2 p.m. Admission \$1.  
Don Warner and his 17-piece Big Band--Saint Mary's University Multi-purpose Room, 8:30 p.m.

CBC Festival Concerts--The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Jean Deslauries conducting-- Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, 3 p.m. Admission free.

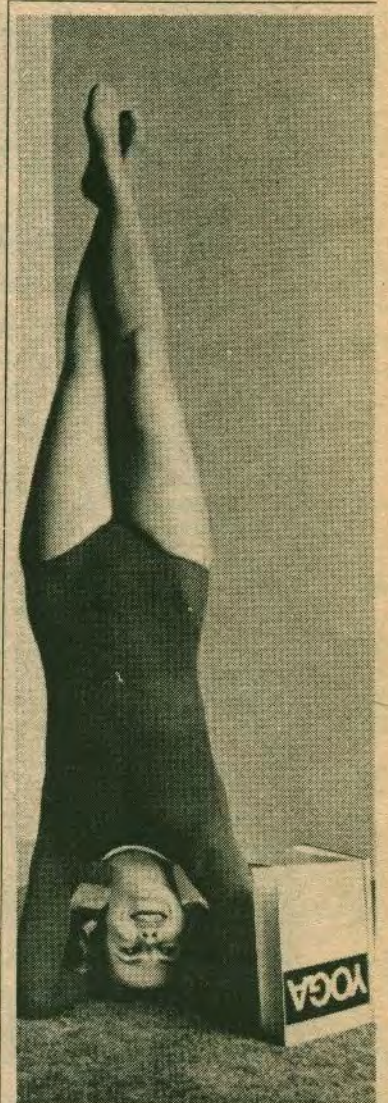
**MONDAY:**  
JOURNAL staff meeting, 7:30 p.m. To think up and hand out assignments. Also to welcome anyone who wants to join this fine rag. Also to discuss previous issues and plan for more. It's in the office, Rm. 526, Students' Centre.

Chest X-Rays for students, faculty and staff with positive TB tests. 9 a.m. -4 p.m. First floor lounge, Students' Centre.

**TUESDAY:**  
JOURNAL staff meeting, same as above only more and better. It's at 1 p.m. in the afternoon, in the office.  
The Citizen, the Law and Society, lecture discussion, 8 p.m. -10 p.m. Institute of Public Affairs, Dalhousie. .50.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
The JOURNAL appears on campus and is snapped up by hordes of news-hungry students.  
The MSVU Film Society presents'

**HUNGER,** and doesn't charge any admission.  
Pier 1 starts a two-week run of The Jingo Ring, by Ray Canale.



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## Blood drive not all bed of roses

Organizing a blood drive is not all a bed of roses.

So says Beth Kelly, this year's organizer of the annual Red Cross Blood drive held at Saint Mary's last Thursday.

"We finally got things set up only after encountering a number of frustrating obstacles" she said.

"The biggest problems entailed advertising the drive, and getting enough volunteers to help with the actual setting up of the facilities."

The quota set for this drive was placed at 250 people.

"So far it looks like we had a better turnout than last year's first drive." Kelly said.

"We'll be holding another drive in

the second term, probably in February," she said.

The drives are organized by the residence society this year, "since I'm the female representative of that society, the lot pretty well fell to me" Kelly said.

Kelly says incentives aren't very helpful when it comes to donating blood.

"Last year a water bed was offered as a prize to some lucky donor."

"There was some talk this year of doing the same, but generally, I feel that people who want to will donate their blood regardless." she said.

"I just hope next time we will get more people to volunteer their services. It's extremely rewarding.



"....looking for fresh new ideas from fresh new people."

## Kamp to operate again this summer

By MIKE ABRAHAM  
Staff Writer

"Hey kid! Ya wanna dig a little city life this summer?"

"I mean, we'll bring out the ole football, maybe swim a few lengths in the pool, and take a bomb down to Point Pleasant."

This, along with a full programme of activities that would entice Tom Sawyer into the city, is the offering that the Kamp is making to less fortunate kids from the metro area this summer.

And, this year, the Kamp needs help.

Kamp director John Rafferty expects to run a full programme, with approximately one third of last year's Kouncillors returning.

He's looking for 10 new people to start immediately organizing in preparation for the summer.

Finances are still in the planning stages, and "Hopefully, we'll be able to pay the Kouncillors this summer, depending on our budget," he said.

Rafferty says the main purpose of Kamp, besides helping children enjoy a summer camp life with fun and a learning experience, is "to remove the university, in our own way, from the academic stereotype; to show some concern for the community and its problems."

The Kamp is a vigorous project initiated in 1970 by JOURNAL staffers.

At that time the students obtained

tentative permission from the university to use the residence as well as the facilities on campus.

Money was obtained through private donations as well as from various government agencies (both federal and provincial), and the Saint Vincent dePaul society.

When this proved not enough, dances and pubs were held.

In 1971, the federal Opportunities for Youth Program took the place of the previous year's federal grant.

Last year many of the major contributors, including OFY, turned the project down at first.

At that point, organizers turned to a phone campaign which resulted in enough money to run a minimal programme with a much smaller staff than in previous years.

However, as summer approached, previous misunderstandings with OFY were ironed out, resulting in a \$5,200 grant and a full programme.

Rafferty says the soliciting of money for this year's programme will start immediately.

"We have to have some idea of finances before we can start planning the actual programme," he said.

"And before we start planning, we need 10 new Kouncillors now."

"We're looking for fresh new ideas from fresh new people," he said.

Interested people should visit Rafferty in room 502 of the Students' Center.



IT MAY NOT be the easiest way to eat a chocolate bar, but this kid appears to be having a ball at last summer's Kamp.

### edHelpwantedHelpwantedHel

The JOURNAL, as usual, needs people. People who want to be JOURNALists should come to the office, (Rm. 526, Student's Centre) for a quicky course in news or whatever. See the Editor, the City Editor, or the General Manager.

## Radio station attempts to get off ground

With a grant of nearly \$9,500 Radio Saint Mary's plans to concentrate on music this year," says station director Roger Ames.

Most of the money will be used to buy equipment, he said, although a large sum will be used to buy records and set up a record library.

Ames said \$2,000 of the grant will be used to buy records and tapes, and he said "most of our people have a strong committment to music, as a first priority."

The largest percentage of the station's grant will be used to buy equipment, he said.

About \$5,600 will be used for "good second-hand equipment from CJCH," he said.

The station is negotiating for the

construction of a production room, which will allow their news department to prepare news-feature broadcasts.

A production room "might make us into a radio station, instead of a P.A. system," he said.

But, said Ames, the station's management doesn't have any idea of how much time will be needed to complete the production room.

The station management plans to set up a transmitter, which will use the university's electrical wiring system to broadcast.

The limited broadcast system will allow students in residence to receive the station's broadcasts.

No one else will be able to receive the station's programming, said

Ames.

But, the system may be illegal, says Ames.

"The Canadian Radio and Television Commission hasn't made a ruling on the system," he said.

"At one time, it looked like they were going to rule that we couldn't use it," he said. "Now it looks like they're going to rule for it."

"But they haven't made a ruling yet."

About nine other universities in Canada have radio stations broadcasting on the same principle, he said.

"If they rule against us we'll have to shut down, I guess," he said

"But it doesn't look like they'll rule against us."



# budget

The Students' Representative Council has just approved a deficit budget--the second in a row.

But, they say, this will be the last one. The next budget will be balanced because the next council won't have any debts left to pay.

And, says treasurer Lennox Phillips, if things go well, the council may not have a deficit at all.

The rationale behind the deficit budget is simple: pay off existing debts and tighten belts to hold the line.

But how then to explain a grant of nearly \$10,000 to Radio Saint Mary's? The council says the money is to be used to put the station on its feet, equipment-wise, and allow it to begin broadcasting with some sort of quality.

Both council members and station director Roger Arnes put most of the blame for RSM's poor quality on previous station administrations.

But, boondoggles which previous

radio types operated (which cost the students a considerable amount of money over the last few years) won't happen again this year--despite the fact that the station has the largest grant ever.

So they say.

We're not downgrading the importance of getting out of debt, nor are we implying any dishonesty to responsible student officials.

But we worry.

Money has gone astray before--even with the best intentions, people do make mistakes.

Mistakes, unfortunately, cost money.

Council, therefore, should look a little closer at expenditures before making them, and keep a close eye on any organization which says it needs more money than it got last year.

With nearly \$6,000 committed to be spent that isn't coming in, council can't afford to make mistakes.

# fascism

Last week we used a dirty word. The word was fascism.

Like a red flag to a bull, words like fascism, racism and sexism seem to arouse the ire of students who think, somehow, that if we use them we're not 'objective'.

Leaving aside the knotty question of objectivity and its desirability, let's ask another question.

How do you describe a situation where people are under direct control of the state, have no control over the state themselves, and where the economy is, in the main, monopolistic?

Fascist, that's how.

How do you describe a situation where individuals are excluded from some areas of society because of their racial origin?

Racist, that's how.

And if we say that something or other is fascist or racist (or both), we may be wrong, but we can't be accused of not being objective, simply because we use those words.

Words are things. They describe real or imaginary things. They are only a communication device.

Emotive tags, though, can be placed on them, with the result that a word which is perfectly innocuous to one person may inflame and anger another.

With emotive tags attached, words become, not an aid to communication, but a barrier. And a barrier that's very hard to break down, because no one knows, really, where it is.

Communication, we hope, is what we're doing.

But, to avoid some words, is to avoid concepts. And avoiding concepts really tends to hamper communication.

## the journal

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.  
Subscriptions \$3.00 a year.  
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Mike Abraham Editor  
John Garroway Business Manager  
Phone 423-6556

as the final pages of the journal are being macerated in the pasteing up room, i sit down to wearlily write this missive. g. harvey thomgeirt is very very very tired. so are all the others even if they didn't show up today. mike the arab went to workey, while pauline baby-bearer bore her baby in. paul did neat things with sliderules while james pasted and cut, cut and pasted. dennis didn't show with the football story, - but the rugby and hockey were in early, so we still love him even if he is a rotten jock. as the sun sinks miserably in the west, we say adieu 'till next time. happy trails to you.





# "Hurt"

## — hilarious

By MIKE SMITH  
Staff Writer

Peter Sellers is a very funny man. He's been funny in just about every movie he's ever done, and *Where Does It Hurt?* (now playing at the Paramount) is no exception.

*Where Does It Hurt?* is a modern morality play, complete with hero, villain and by-standers.

And to make everything come out

right in the end, the villain gets his come-uppance.

Sellers plays Albert Haufnagel, tight-fisted, money-hungry administrator of Vista Vue Hospital.

His personality closely resembles that of a dildo with greed.

An example: Haufnagel discovers one of the orderlys has taken a bribe from a patient to procure hospital records for evidence in a malpractice suit.

His reaction? He demands his half of the bribe. "Come on come on come on. Half of 20 is 10."

This after a homily on how could anyone sink so low as to take a bribe, etc. etc.

Make that a self-righteous, cynical, greedy, phony prick.

But an absolute louse can be made into quite an interesting character, especially when he does get his in the end.

And the movie leaves no doubt, almost from the opening scenes, that Haufnagel is riding for a fall.

The hospital commissioner is out to get him, the doctors in the hospital don't like him, and his girl friend thinks he's a louse, but loves him despite, or maybe because of that.

Eventually all turns out well, with the hospital cleansed of Haufnagel, the doctors happily practicing med-

icine and the patients being cured.

Of course it was obvious from the start of the movie that would happen.

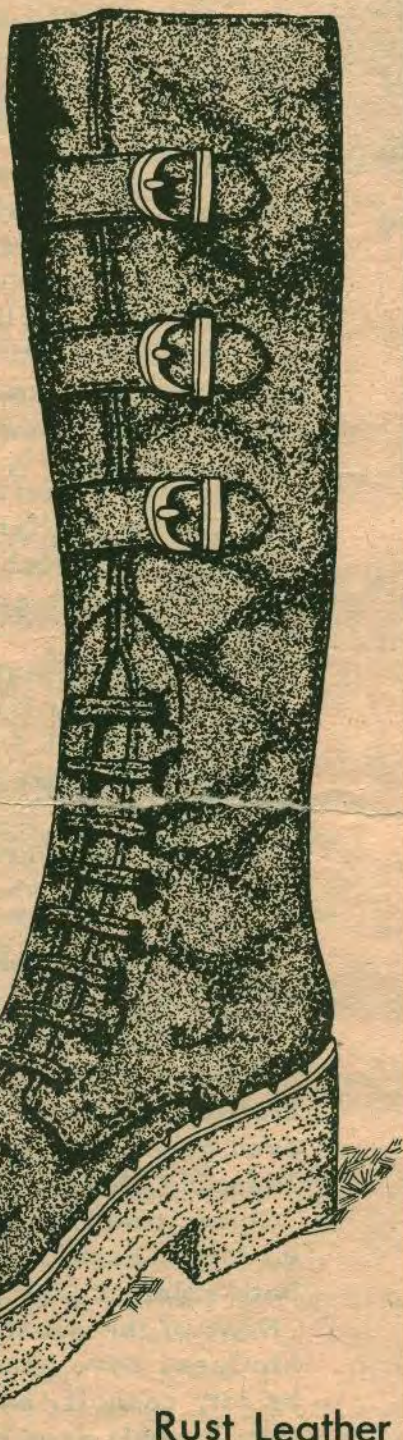
But the way Sellers moves from the opening scenes to the necessary conclusion is pretty funny.

Throwing in the occasional sight gag and using the comic side of sex for all its worth, Sellers has made a movie worth seeing---once.



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## Suit filed by ex-Mt.A prof

SACVILLE (CUP)---A former Mount Allison University professor has filed a libel suit against the university, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, and former university academic vice-president Cyril Poole.

The Argosy Weekly, the university student newspaper learned recently that Catherine Daniel is suing as a result of a press release issued by the association on university information.

Daniel, currently teaching at Spelman College, in Atlanta, Georgia, refused to comment on the suit.

She referred the newspaper to her lawyer, Sackville attorney W. W. Meldrum.

Meldrum said the suit is at a very preliminary stage, and no statement of claim has been issued.

He would not discuss the content of the press release.

The university was served with a writ Sept. 6, while Poole was served Sept. 20. The association was served in Ottawa Sept. 23.

The case will be tried in the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, Queen's Bench Division. No date has been set.

## Students kept from Board at UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) --University of British Columbia students won't get students on the Board of Governors here after all.

The students were trying to elect two students to the board for the first time in its history, but they were thwarted when the university Senate picked three others instead.

The only way students can get on the Board is by election from the Academic Senate.

But there are only 12 students on the 98 members Senate, so student

chances were slim.

Last week to the surprise of no one, graduate student Stan Persky finished last in a field of eight, while science student Svend Robinson finished sixth.

The Senate elected lawyer Ben Trevino, alumni association president Beverley Field and B.C. Construction Labor Relations Association president Chuch Connaughan.

Three other conservative candidates also finished out of the running.



Harbor Drive North:

# 'Like Connaught Avenue but not as wide'

The Warden of the North has a new look these days.

Tall buildings are fast replacing the clapboard and brick structures that served Haligonians as homes and shops for so long.

In place of the farmer's market and a sizeable section of what used to be slum, the concrete bulk of Scotia Square looms, offering "New shops for old, new shops for old."

Along the windswept length of Barrington Street, cars crawl and snarl--for Barrington Street is very much like the Pleasant Street of old.

It's narrow, relatively speaking, with cross streets all over the place, marked with traffic lights, and, during rush hour, packed with cars.

But it may not be that way for long --city council wants to change Barrington Street into a modern day through-way, with four to six lanes of traffic, no stop lights, controlled access.

Just like the 401 in Ontario.

The plan, to be implemented in stages, is called Harbor Drive. The expressway is planned to run from Bedford, into the city along the north shore of the peninsula and down what is now Barrington Street, eventually curling around the edge of Point Pleasant Park and across the Northwest Arm.

The first stage of the plan is called Harbor Drive North -- and it's a traffic engineer's dream.

The expressway will run between the Angus L. MacDonald Bridge and the Cogswell interchange, if it's approved by council.

And, while Mayor Walter Fitzgerald says council is only planning the one section, opponents of the whole concept think it's the thin edge of the wedge.

With Harbor Drive North built, they think, city hall will go ahead with the rest of the plan, reasoning it would be wasteful to build part of an expressway.

Harbor Drive North is supposed to carry between 45,000 and 65,000 cars a day between the old bridge and the downtown core.

Plan promoters think the expressway will substantially reduce the number of cars on city streets, although opponents of the plan think not.

The main organized opposition to the plan is the Harbor Drive North Committee, which thinks the whole plan is unnecessary and poorly thought-out.

Co-ordinator Mary McGeer says "We feel pretty strongly that Harbor Drive North is only a first step."

She said the city hasn't considered many questions the committee thinks are vital, like parking for the 45,000 to 65,000 cars when they get downtown?

And she says "the social costs haven't even been looked at."

"City council has gone ahead on this based only on a report from the traffic engineers. They haven't even asked the Department of Social Planning about it."

Committee literature, in gestetnered form, asks questions that cover both sides of four foolscap pages.

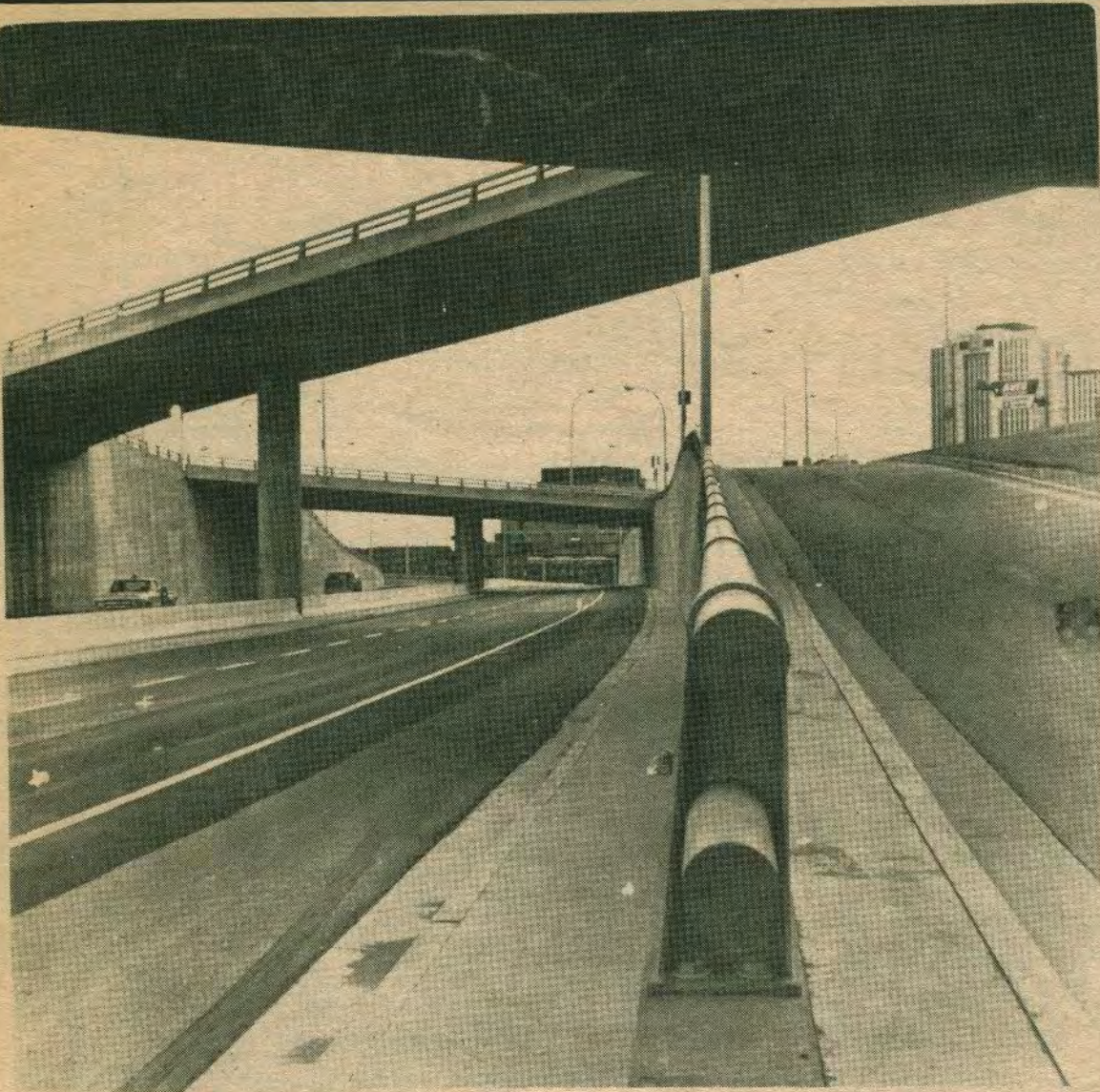
None of the questions, says Miss McGeer, have been fully answered by city council, and in some cases they haven't even been asked.

Harbor Drive North is planned to cost between \$10 and \$40 million--an expensive price even for a super-highway.





# 'People before cars'



But the price-tag is made higher by the location of the expressway. Barrington Street, says Miss McGeer, is "a ledge on the top of a slope."

"Highways and expressways are expensive anyway, but they get more expensive when you build them on a slope."

As well, the expressway would take land from the city's already limited tax base.

In the city now 63 million square feet of land are roads, and, the committee asks, "Can we afford to take even more land from the tax base and bury it beneath a divided six-lane expressway?"

But more important than the dollars costs are the social costs, which the committee claims, haven't even been looked at by the city.

Harbor Drive North will displace about 60-100 families who now live on the east side of Barrington St.

"Where," asks the committee, "will these families be relocated."

With 1,800 people now waiting for public housing, says the committee, "it doesn't make sense to place more families in that horrible "limbo category."

"People should not take a back seat to cars," says Miss McGeer.

As well, the committee thinks the project will disrupt a strong neighborhood in the area.

The disruption would destroy the neighborhood, presumably replacing it with a housing development.

And, says the committee, housing developments generally aren't the most satisfactory places to live.

But, says Mayor Fitzgerald, the city's action will consolidate the neighborhood rather than disrupt it.

Most of the houses on that side of the street have been condemned, and would have been pulled down anyway, he says.

"All we're doing is moving Barrington Street against the railway tracks," he told the JOURNAL. "That will consolidate the neighborhood."

As well, he said, the Harbor Drive construction is necessary, because the last city council authorized construction on the west side of the street.

The Barrington Towers building site now juts into the middle of the street, hampering the flow of traffic.

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

He said the expressway won't materially alter the tax base of the area. The Barrington Towers he said, will be taxed enough to make up for the loss of tax revenues on the other side.

"It certainly won't mean any major changes in the base," he said.

The city expects to spend about \$50 million acquiring property for the expressway, he said, a cost that can be made up by an increase of one or two cents a year on the tax rate.

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

He said the new highway will be "just Barrington St., with a few changes."

"It will be similar to Connaught Avenue, but not quite as wide."

Story by MIKE SMITH  
Photos by TONY CONOLEY and  
LORNA MACDONALD



Three plays on tap from dramatic society

## Active year for SMUDS

By DAVE KOSUB  
Staff Writer

It looks like an active year for the Saint Mary's University Drama Society.

With three plays on tap in the first half on the year.

Playboy of the Western World by Synge, The Hole by Simpson, and Holy Moly by local playwright Tony Harper. The society seems to want to out-do itself.

With the addition of 30 new people to the roster, the society looks with anticipation to the year.

The new talent looks promising and with the renewed support of Father Stewart as moderator and Doug Creamer as stage manager, students can expect a bit of the old SMU theatre tradition combined with the challenge of fresh faces and fresh ambition.

The first two plays, Playboy and The Hole, will be interesting and humorous productions.

Those who remember the success the society had with Cyrano de Bergerac and more recently Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, will agree the society has a real felicity for comedy.

Playboy of the Western World is a three act play, set in the rural landscape of Ireland and is concerned with the loves and lives of the inhabitants as they are affected by the arrival of a strange young man who says he has done away with his father.

What to do about the intruder?

All the young women in the community are fascinated by his exploits and fall madly in love with him.

The plot is reasonably light with different themes interwoven in it, and the dialect should prove truly Irish.

The cast is having fun rehearsing it. Students should have fun watching it.

The second production, The Hole, is a one actor with a relatively small cast centered around - you guessed it - a hole. Actually it's a manhole in the middle of a busy street.

There is no general plot but rather a series of real life exposes with themes based on what the small group of pedestrians see in the hole.

Seated in front and in continual contemplation of the events he sees below him is the "visionary" awaiting the solemn unveiling of the great window in the south transept.

Fussing neurotically around him are the liberal academics and vindictive gossips whose concern over the constantly changing circumstances is at times hilariously ridiculous and at other times, terrifying and painful.

But, the keynote is enjoyment.

It is refreshing to find aside from the presentation of firmly established plays, new plays and new writers (i.e. Canadian) are coming on the scent.

Tony Harper is a veteran of theatre not only here at Saint Mary's but also has worked for Pier One in its initial stages as a community theatre.

This is Harper's first attempt at writing his own play.

Holy Moly has a cast of two and concerns the relationship of a shy young man and his intentions toward a beautiful woman.

### The plays:

Playboy of the Western World-directed by Mrs. Faith Ward, November 11th & 12th.

The Hole, directed by Prof. Richard Perkyns of the English Dept. November 8th & 9th.

Holy Moly- written and directed by Tony Harper. November 8th and 9th.

## Students keep compulsory fees at Carleton

OTTAWA (CUP)-- Carleton University students will retain a compulsory student fee structure, following a vote last week.

The students voted 540 to 358 against a proposal that would have made student fees voluntary.

But turnout for the vote was only about 10 per cent of the eligible students, killing hopes that the issue would revive interest in the floundering students council.

But while students voted to retain the \$21 student fee, they voted to

abolish a compulsory \$24 athletic fee.

But the final decision in that case rests with the university board of governors.

As well students voted to retain compulsory fees to support health and counselling services and the student union building.

The Carleton University Students Association had been collapsing as a result of mass resignations and apathy.

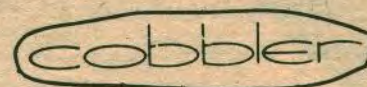
## Footballer sues Bishop's

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) --A football player, paralyzed from the neck down in a game for Bishop's University, has sued the university for over \$2 million in damages.

Harold (Butch) Voce has asked for \$2,280,191.46 in damages from the university in compensation for a neck injury he got in a game against the Sir George Williams University Georgians a year ago.

University officials refused to comment on the suit while it is before the courts.

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# Grass poll slated in California

LOS ANGELES (CUPI) - A Californian referendum in the November 7 election must attract about four and a half million votes to legalize use of marijuana in the state.

Nine million registered voters are expected to either narrowly approve or defeat proposition 19 - to "decriminalize" production, possession, and use of marijuana.

Number 19 has an excellent position on the 22-position ballot - wedged between a number of referendums expected to return positive replies.

Latest state-wide polls show 33 per cent in favour of the proposition but surveys in Los Angeles and San Francisco show support from as many as 57 per cent of those cities' inhabitants.

The Californian Marijuana Initiative (CMI) is described by Los Angeles County co-ordinator Lawrence Skinner as "one of the most ideal solutions for one of the greatest problems in recent times."

The proposition does not affect present laws governing the selling of marijuana.

"It does not deal with the complexities of trafficking marijuana," Skinner said, "and avoids the problems feared by many people that marijuana will eventually be advertised as being sexy or something similar."

"Some supporters believe that approval in the referendum will give police a mandate to concentrate on trafficking of marijuana and narcotics."

Of a total of six marijuana initiatives in the U. S. this year, only the California one showed the support necessary to achieve a position on the ballot.

Attempts failed in Washington, Oregon, Arizona and Florida, but Michigan initiative may be able to collect sufficient signatures for a place in the 1974 state ballot.

CMI has not only achieved what many regarded as "impossible" with the actual initiative, but in the drive to register voters they trained 411 deputy registrars and registered more than 20,220 voters.

Earlier this year, people were "paranoid and thought they would be arrested," said Skinner. But, working within the law this time has avoided any bother from police.

A sign on the steps up to the CMI office pleads with visitors to "leave your stash outside".

Support has come not only from the underground media, but also from two television stations - KNBC in Los Angeles, a network affiliate and KPIX in San Francisco - which have broadcast editorials condoning tolerance of marijuana.

Skinner predicts a number of police officers may also lend support. The initiative has already received support from the police officers for justice and the San Francisco deputy sheriff's coalition.


The campaign has spent a total of \$80,000 on the initiative, and plans the same expenditure during the final two weeks on a last burst. Part of the money will be spent on radio spots. Most of this has come through small private donations, with an additional grant of \$15,000 from Amorphia, the marijuana foundation. The remainder should be covered from showings of the film "Reefer Madness".

The film is a splendid rendition of early anti-marijuana propaganda in the U. S.

But, the private donations still count - a leather bag hangs in a corner of the Los Angeles office collecting blue chip, green trading and postage stamps.


The heart of the campaign still remains with those who struggled to collect signatures through the paranoia of the early days.

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# Student Aid Notice

IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT ANY S. M. U. STUDENT WHO HAS PREVIOUSLY RECEIVED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE THROUGH THE PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA, AND

WHO THIS YEAR ('72-73) HAS BEEN REFERRED BY NOVA SCOTIA TO SOME OTHER PROVINCE SHOULD CONTACT

THE DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID - OFFICE 406 SUB



Visiting regs under fire

# Residents to vote on rules

By RICHARD LYNCH  
Staff Writer

If residents want their visiting regulations changed, they'll get a chance to say so next week.

The Residents' Society is planning a referendum Wednesday to query current visiting regulations.

"We're having the referendum to find out just how the residents feel about the visiting regulations," said society vice-president John Conway.

"Before we can do anything we have to know how the students feel," he said.

"If the majority of students want the current policy changed in some way, we'll approach the administration to see what can be done."

The issue arose last week, when four residents were found guilty of violating the regulations by having friends in their apartment past the curfew.

They took the issue to the Resident's Society, hoping to organize a change in the rules.

The JOURNAL has been unable to learn of other incidents in the residence, although there are persistent rumors that some residents have been thrown out of the high-rise for rule-breaking.

Now, male residents aren't allowed to have women in their apartments after midnight from Sunday to Thursday. At the weekends, residents may have female visitors until 3 a. m.

Women residents in the high-rise have similar hours, but women in the low-rise residence aren't allowed to have men in their apartments before 6 p. m. on Fridays and before 1 p. m. Saturdays.

No visitors are allowed into the residences before 12 noon any day.

The referendum will be held all day Wednesday, with three separate polling stations set up in the lobby of each high-rise and in the low-rise.

"In this way we can find out how residents of each building feel," said Conway. "We will consider the results of the referendum in terms of each separate building."

## Ownership control 'dangerous' — Regan

By GAIL BREWER  
Staff Writer

A Progressive Conservative call for 51 per cent Canadian control of all government-backed foreign companies was attacked by Premier Regan here last week.

"Nonsense! Downright dangerous!" said Regan during a talk with SMU

students," Michelin would never have agreed to come to Nova Scotia under those terms."

Michelin, a French owned tire manufacturing company, was persuaded to come to Nova Scotia, during Regan's term of office.

Regan said Nova Scotia's lies in foreign industry. "What I want is better jobs for the people," he said.

"Michelin, a closely held family operation with 50 years experience and secret production formulas, wouldn't stay if the PC policy was enforced," he said.

Regan sees a bright future for the province "We're in an ideal position to be a world distribution centre," he said.

"Nova Scotia has many deep water harbors which make ideal ports for the super carriers," he said.

"With container shipping, Halifax is in a real competitive position," he added.

Regan said "The St. Lawrence system is dead it just hasn't laid down yet, whether officials are aware of it or not."

The St. Lawrence seaway is too small to service the super carriers now coming to Halifax, he said.

During a question and answer period Regan fielded questions from students.

Regan waffled about compensation for Nova Scotia Flood victims.

"There is an involved criteria for the assessment of disaster," he said.

Regan says he's hopeful student loan hassles can be cured. Progress is being made and a new formula is being worked out for next year," he said.



1183  
GRACE MATERNITY

EAT DIRTY DIAPERS, PIGS. This baby was arrested last week as Agent 1183, a 57 year old midget working for a Red Chinese marijuana smuggling ring. The court found that she was actually Marie-Claire Danielle Justine Vaughan, born October 18, 1972 to Peter Vaughan and Pauline Vaughan, Journal staffer.

## The war is over

WASHINGTON (CUPI) -- A New England newspaper decided to take all those Pentagon body counts seriously in 1965 and started keeping a ledger.

Last month it was able to announce the end of the Vietnam War.

According to the collected information and statistics dispensed by the Department of Defence, the United States has killed every man, woman, and child in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

## Harbor Drive meeting set for tomorrow

A public meeting to discuss the Harbor Drive North proposal will be held tomorrow in the Saint Pat's School complex on Maitland St.

The hearing will allow public officials to get a sampling of public opinion on the Harbor Drive concept.

Opponents of the plans are trying to get "at least 1,000 people" to the meeting, regardless whether they like or dislike the plan.

"If 1,000 people show up and they all like the idea, that would be pretty horrible," says Mary McGeer, co-ordinator of the Harbor Drive North Committee.

"But that's the way it goes, if they do," she said.

The hearing won't be legally able to make a decision on the plan, but a strong show of public opinion usually has an effect on official minds, she says.

The hearing is slated for 8 p. m.



# Huskies down Blue Eagles

By DENNIS HUCK  
Staff Writer

The Hockey Huskies upped their pre-season record to 3-0 Sunday defeating the fast skating University of Moncton, Blue Eagles 6-2.

Although the Huskies looked sloppy at times especially in the first period, they had complete control of the game with the outcome never in doubt.

Moncton opened the scoring at the 4:46 mark of the first period as Leblanc and Del set up Caney stand-

ing in front of the Huskies net.

The lead was short lived, though, as Mike Quinn let one of his patented slapshots go from just inside the blueline, beating the Blue Eagles goalie with ease.

Tim Ripley had set up Quinn with a beautiful rink wide pass.

At around the fifteen mark, after play had been chippy for five minutes, newcomer Rod Smith knocked in a loose rebound from a hard Dave Nowlin slapshot to give the Huskies a lead they never relinquished.

Just as the second period started,

Richie Bayes upped the Huskies lead to two, scoring from a scramble in front of the Moncton net.

Devastating body checks thrown by Tim Ripley had some of the Moncton squad thinking second thoughts about their fast skating style, the Huskies took advantage, scoring against the 13-minute mark.

It was Dale Turner scoring a short handed goal this time with Randy Crowell picking up an assist giving Saint Mary's a 4-1 lead.

With a little more than two minutes left in the second period the Blue Eagles narrowed the lead to two as Dion put a hard wrist shot off goalie Chuck Goddard's glove into the right hand corner.

Mike Quinn scored another short-handed goal 4:10 of the third period, and Dale Turner's goal two minutes later rounded out the scoring in the game.

The game gave fans another indication of how strong the Huskies are this season.

Moncton should be one of the stronger teams in the Atlantic Intercollegiate League this year but Saint Mary's had little trouble with them.

The team's depth was really shown with four forwards lines playing very well.

The first line of Bayes, Quinn and Turner should be the strongest in the league, and the improvement of Ray Monnette and some of the newcomers like Bill Doherty, Dave Nowlin and Rod Smith give added strength to the second and third lines.

The defense looked a little sluggish at times but right now looks stronger than last year. Tim Ripley as always played tremendous hockey with rookie Randy Kellock looking very impressive.

Next weekend the Huskies play in the Hockey Canada Tournament at Dalhousie and should have little trouble qualifying for the National Tournament to be played at Christmas.



"YIPPEE, SURE IS fun playing these guys," says a Huskies stalwart. "They fall over even before I hit 'em." This pic. was shot during

the Dal-SMU game Saturday, which the Huskies won 55-1. Photo by Gerry Diamond.

## Rugby Huskies lose 22-0

By DENNIS HUCK  
Staff Writer

The rugby Huskies ended a two-game win streak at the weekend as they came out on the short end of a 22-0 score in a game against Pictou.

Although the Huskies controlled a majority of the scrums, Pictou's short kicks and aggressiveness resulted in constant good condition for them.

Muddy field conditions hampered both teams, especially the backfields who had difficulty getting any speed because of the slippery field. The Pictou squad scored 16 of their 23 points in the second half as the Huskies seemed to lose their aggressiveness after falling behind 11-0 in the first stanza.

The loss brought the Huskies record to 2-3 for league play and 4-4 for the season.

Pictou have five wins and no losses.

The Huskies went into the game at Pictou fresh from a 3-0 win over the powerful Dalhousie Tigers last week.

Aggressiveness was the key to the win, as forwards intimidated the Dal squad with punishing tackles.

Powerful running by Phil Fougere, backed up by the kicking of Barry MacLean kept the Huskies in good field position, but the Tigers pulled off key defensive plays to keep the Huskies from scoring a touch.

A 30-yard penalty kick gave the Huskies the win late in the second half, when Jeff Diamond kicked the ball through the uprights.

After the game, coach Rick Murray told the JOURNAL "these guys are some of the guttiest guys around."

"If the back field can start utilizing some of their speed, we've got a definite chance in the play-offs.

## Students wanted

The following committees of Senate require students to fill vacant positions. If you are a full-time student registered at S. M. U. you are eligible to be appointed for these positions by the Student Representative Council. Please submit your name, position applied for, and phone number to the SRC Secretary R 517 SUB before Nov. 2.

Committee on Academic Standing - two students  
Committee on Admissions (Ad Hoc) - one student  
Budget Committee - two students  
Curriculum Committee - two students  
Committee on Graduate Studies - one graduate student  
Library Committee - one student  
Agenda Committee - one student



# Football Huskies crush Dal

The football Huskies crushed a hapless Dalhousie Tiger team last weekend, rolling up a 55-1 win.

The Huskies' star of the game was quarterback Bill Robinson, who completed 15 passes of 17 attempts.

He threw six touchdown passes, four of them to wide receiver Mike Kirkpatrick.

John Matkowski scored first for the Huskies as he ran across the goal line for a six pointer, Ken Clark kicked a conversion point, his first of six.

Then the aerial barrage started.

Robinson picked Kirkpatrick four times in a row to give the Huskies a nearly insurmountable lead as the first half ended.

Early in the second half, Robinson threw a pass to wide receiver Bruce Hopkins before he was relieved by back-up quarterback Pierre Lefebvre.

Tight end Steve also picked off a Robinson pass for a major score.

Linebacker Roy Kendall closed out the scoring when he picked up an errant pitchout and ran 60 yards.

Defensive back Bob Grant picked up a Dalhousie fumble and ran 55 yards for what looked like a major score.

But the TD was called back for clipping, a call coach Al Keith didn't think was warranted.

The last convert of the game was kicked by Dave White, a five foot, ten inch, 250 pound lineman.

The highlight of the game came in the second half, when the Tigers had marched downfield, facing the Huskies second-string defence.

The win gives the Huskies a 4-0 record in league play and they need only one more win to secure a berth in the Atlantic Bowl, slated for Nov. 25.

The Huskies, the only undefeated team in the league, face Mount Allison Mounties this week, and the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers next.

But Keith threw in the first string, and they held the Tigers on the one-yard line for three consecutive plays.

The Tigers scored their point on a punt that took a crazy bounce in the end zone, making it impossible for the Huskie defenders to run it out.

The game "gave us a chance to get all of the second string into the game," said Keith.

"We took over from the start and there really was no contest."

And coach Keith has a team he'd like to see play his Huskies in the Bowl.

"I wouldn't mind taking another shot at Western," he said, "purely from an emotional viewpoint."



QUARTERBACK BILL ROBINSON throws one of his 15 completed passes in last Saturday's game against Dalhousie. He threw six touch-

down passes as the Huskies put down the Tigers 55-1. Photo by Gerry Diamond.

## Soccermen tie Acadia

The soccer Huskies gave up a tying goal to a hard-pressing Acadia Axemen squad last week to keep alive their chances for a play-off berth.

The game was a vital one for the Huskies--if they had lost, they would have been out of the play-offs.

Now, the Axemen, Dalhousie Tigers, and the X-Men share first place in the league, with six points each, while the Huskies have four points.

But the Huskies have one game left, against St. F. X., and if they can win by two goals, they'll have a play-off spot.

Last week's game was fought hard, with the Huskies dropping an early goal to the Axemen.

Luke Fusco missed a goal early in the first half, when his shot was stopped on the goal line.

But the Huskies came back strongly in the second half, with Carl Singh's toe finding the mark twice.

Then, with little more than half the period left, the Axemen finally capitalized on their almost constant pressure and evened the score.

If the Huskies beat the X-Men by two goals or more they'll get a play-off berth by edging out the Tigers on goal average.

And the Huskies can still make a first place finish if they score five goals on the X-Men.

In any case the play-offs will be held here this weekend.