

International Centre opens here

By JOHN NANCEKIVELL
Staff Writer

Education.

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

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

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

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

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

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

All this material is indexed.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

One of his projects is to set up

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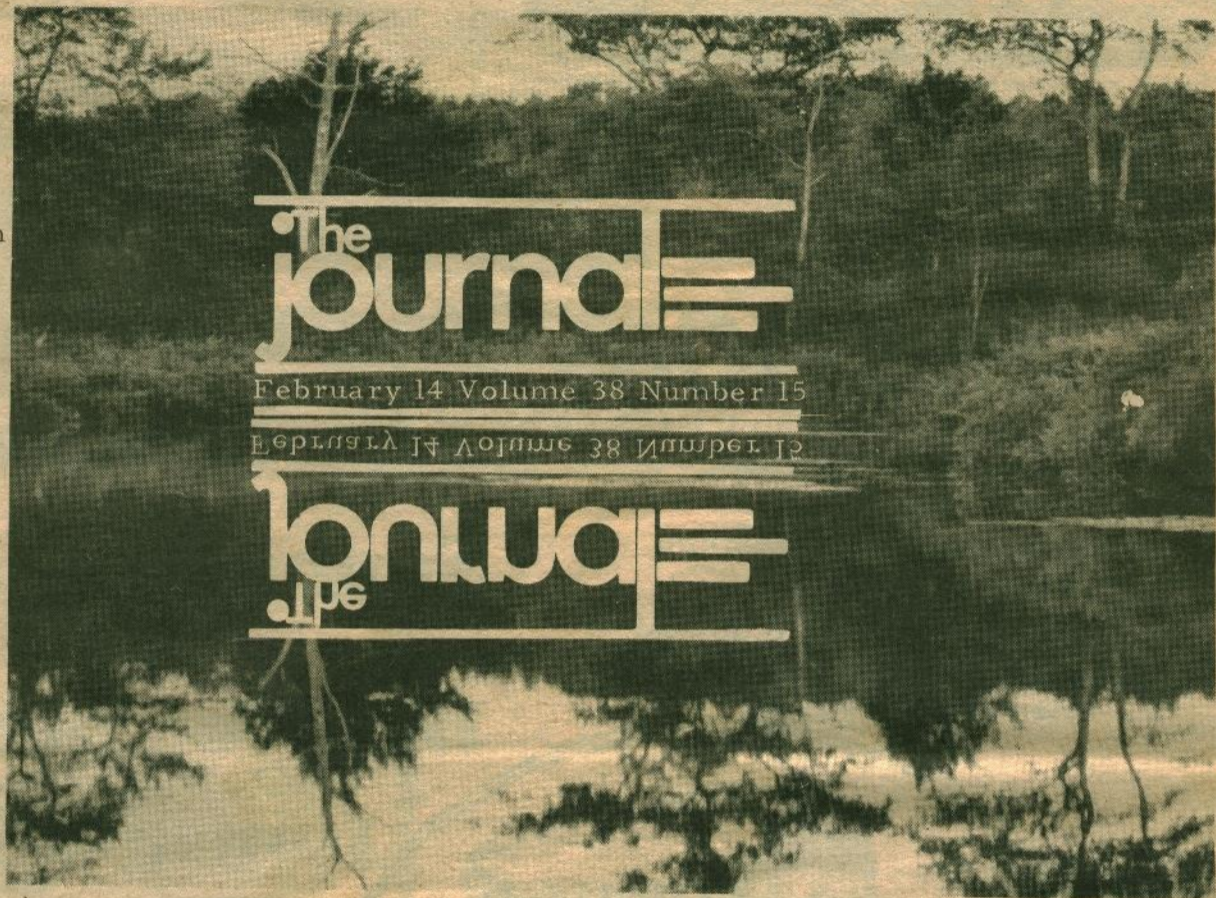


Photo by Mike Abraham

Student fees will rise

By PAULINE VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

Students' fees will double next year.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lamey said the increase is necessary.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Libel suit settled out of court

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

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

Following court statements to

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

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

TODAY

JOURNAL appears on Campus today.

TOMORROW

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

FRIDAY

Basketball Acadia

at SMU 8:30 p. m.

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

If we win we're tied for first place.

SATURDAY

David Nasby, photography; Christopher Pratt, painting - M. St. Vincent Art Gallery (to March 4)

SUNDAY

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

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

ducted by Kenneth Elloway, Principals Philip May, Elvira Gonella

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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



EXPORT "A"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

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

"PASSION"

The Events Touching the Life of a Man Who Found God

A play by David Farnsworth
Rebecca Cohn Auditorium,
Dalhousie University

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

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

Did You See Jesus Christ

Superstar?

Did You See Godspell?



Are You Going To
See Passion!

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

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

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

There is no admission charge and all are invited.

Look—up in the academic complex

By MIKE SMITH
Staff Writer

Look.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

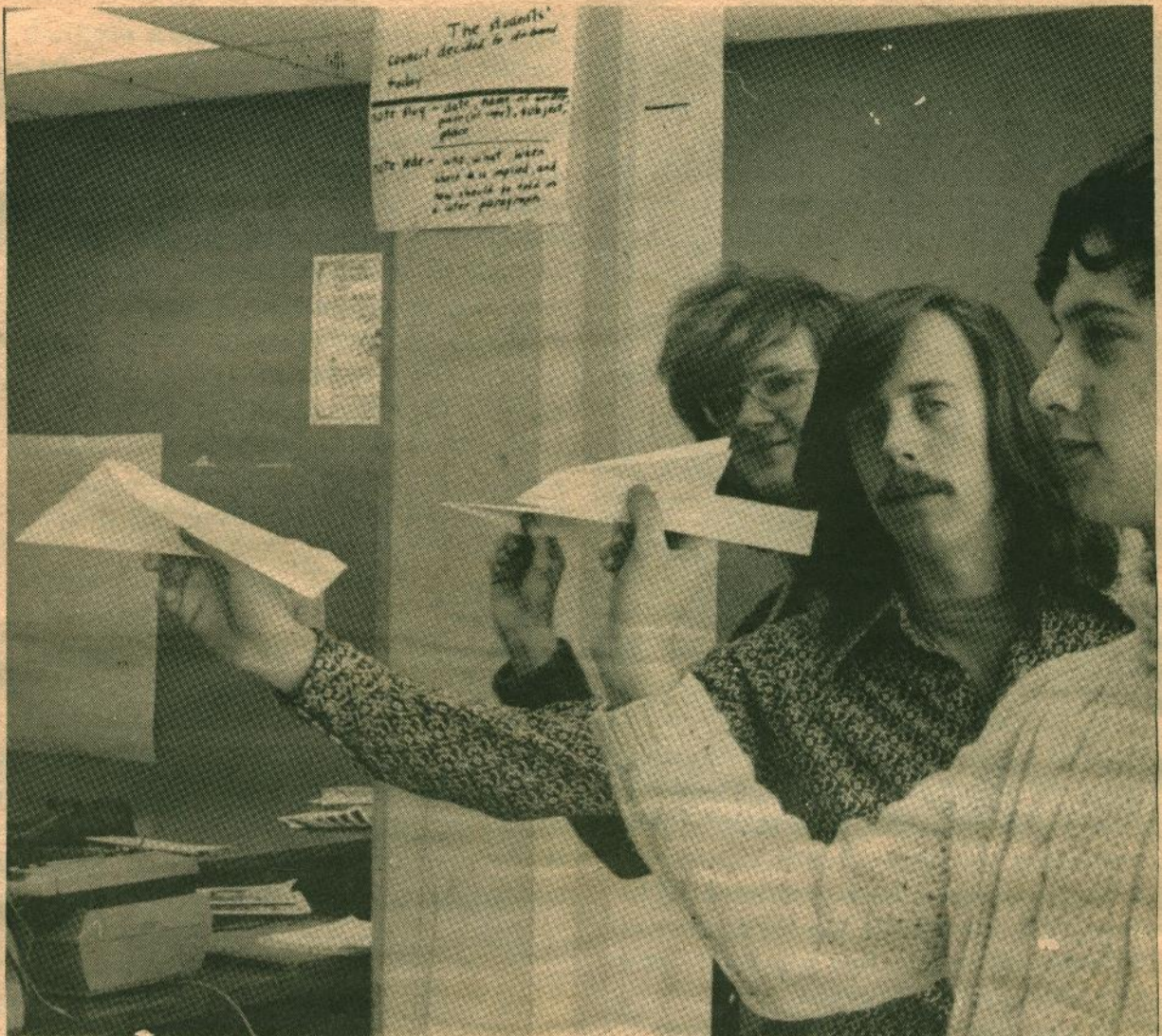
According to contest co-ordinator D. A. Grantham "The contest promises to be a lot of fun."

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

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

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

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



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

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

Photo by Mike Smith.

Employees will form bargaining association

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUB Pub dead for this year -Grant

By NANCY MACDONALD
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Students' Association had

planned an initial investment of \$20,000.

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

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

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

letters

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

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

Dear Mike:

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

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

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

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

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

Yours sincerely
Robert A. Grant
President of SRC

Editor

The Journal:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In fact, you'll probably be pretty serious.

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

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

Jane Graham,
Cultural Affairs Rep.
SRC

Dear Sir:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Could the reason be that these Campus Police did not want to allow the student up as he might have done bodily harm to their off-duty pal?

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

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

A 3rd. year student.

the journal

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

The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP), adheres to the CUP statement of principles and would like to think of itself as an agent of social change. It is the official undergraduate publication at Saint Mary's University, and we try to get it out every Wednesday during the academic year. The editor regrets that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival, or

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

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

Mike Abraham Editor
John Garroway Business Manager
Phone 423-6556

Neptune Theatre

'Loot' is comedy-farce-thriller

By PAULINE VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

Enter Inspector Truscott.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

'Empire Builders' at Pier 1

By PAULINE VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

Pier 1 has a habit of showing weird

plays.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Educational possibilities great

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Using Dal's computer, no less.

The university's isn't sophisticated enough.

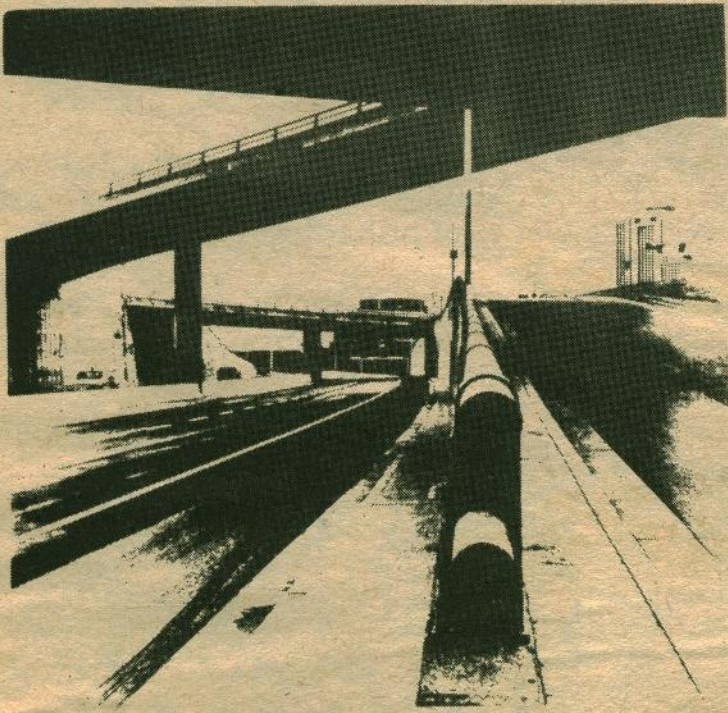
This would obviously enhance the scope of the Halifax branch and lead to increased use by the community.

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

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

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

Council silent in face of Harbor Drive



By DIANNE RADMORE
Staff Writer

City Council isn't talking.

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

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

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

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

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

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

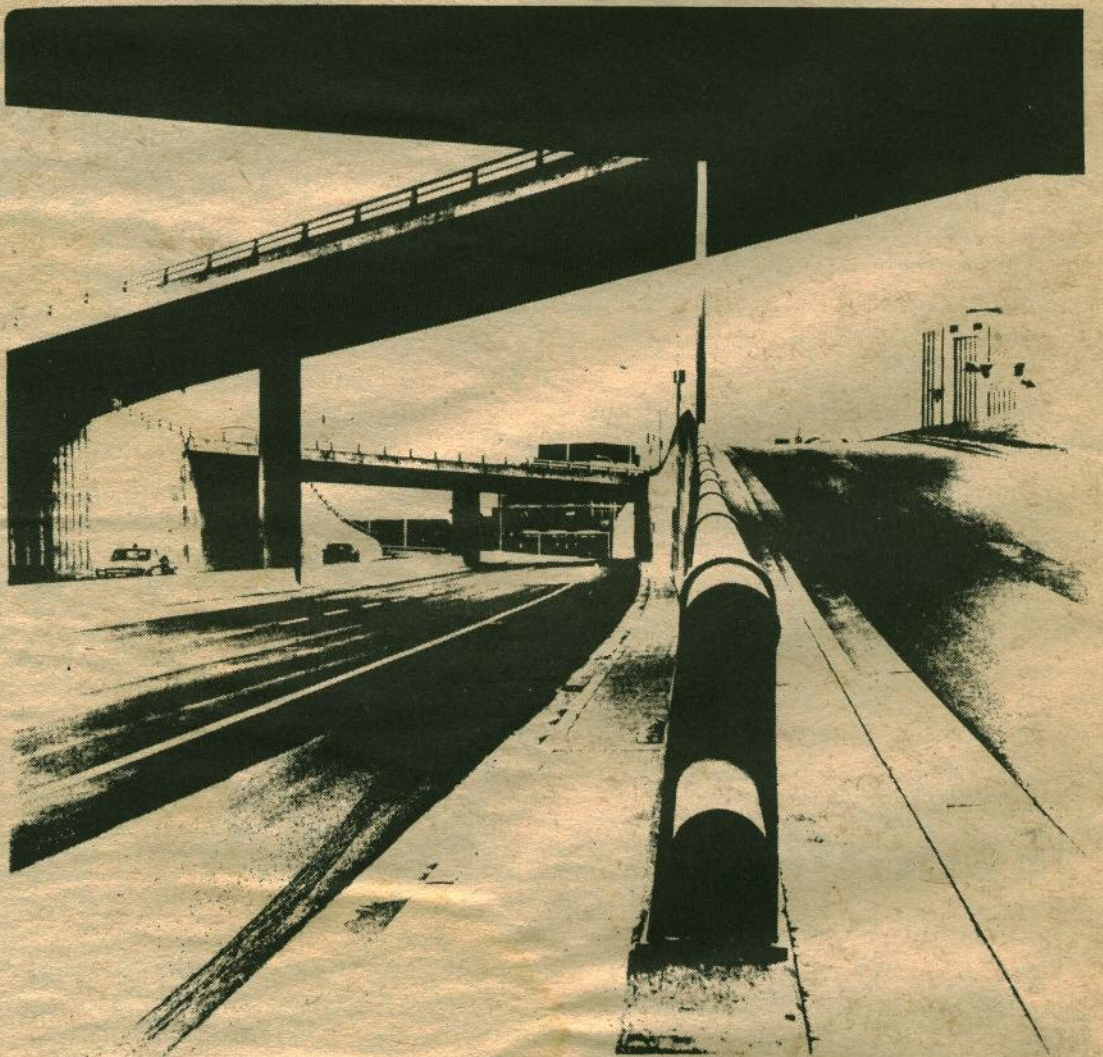
Opposition to the four-lane highway planned to run along Barrington St. between the old bridge and the Cogswell Interchange -- began early last year.

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

To date, no letters.

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

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

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

About 28 per cent of the people offered different suggestions.

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

opposition

ve - Still rolling along

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

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

personally committed to the plan.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

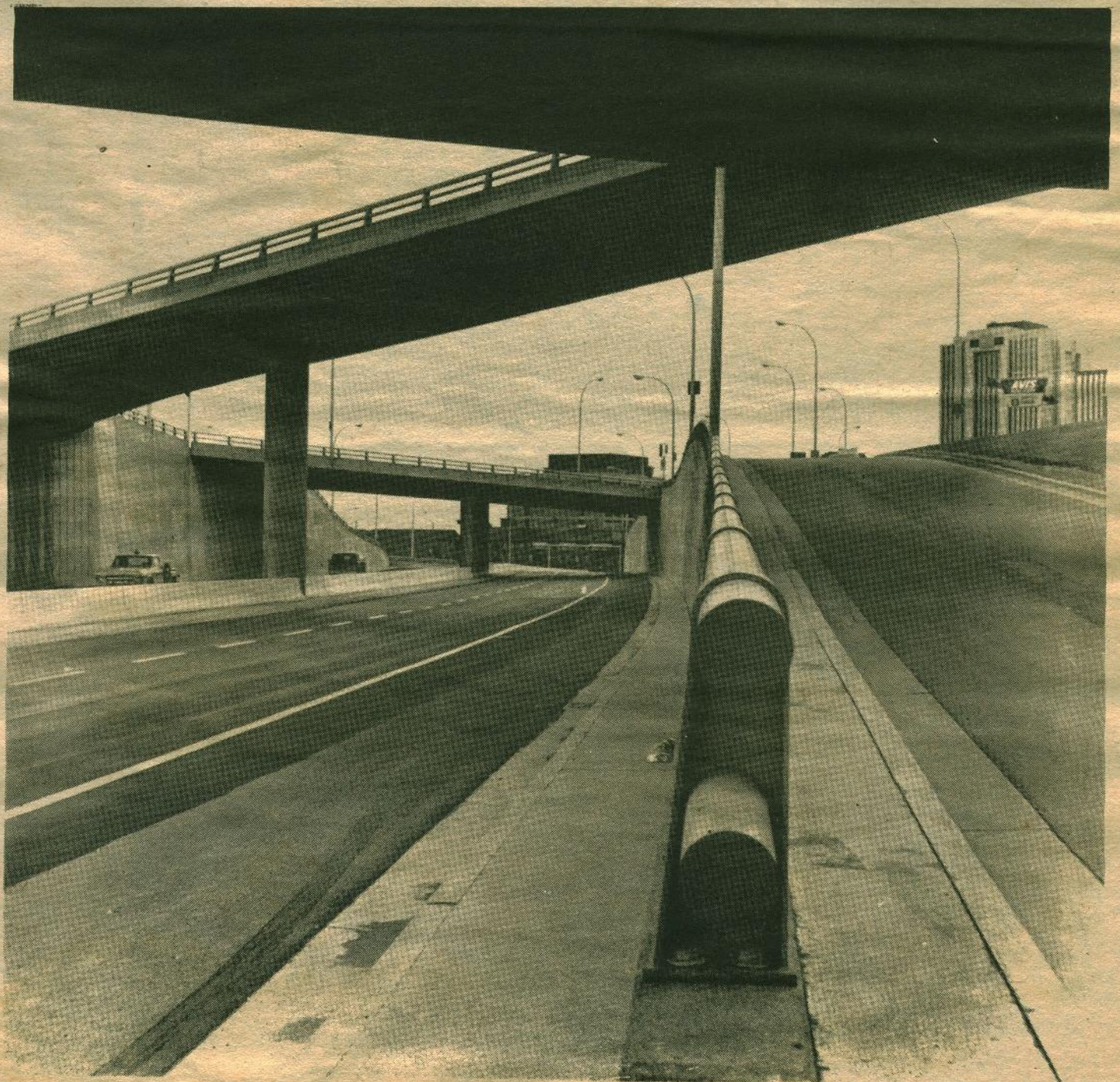
The committee wants to know about the social costs—has city council given a thought to where the present occupants are going to go?

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

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

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

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



Photos by LORNA MACDONALD

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Council needs money to provide services

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

The difference is that they have more money.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hoyt wants small raise

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hoyt is now a student senator.

Fees question needs checking

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pier 1

Continued from page 5

water, but he won't take it.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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No faculty cuts expected

By WALTER BUCKLE
Staff writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

degrees.

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

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

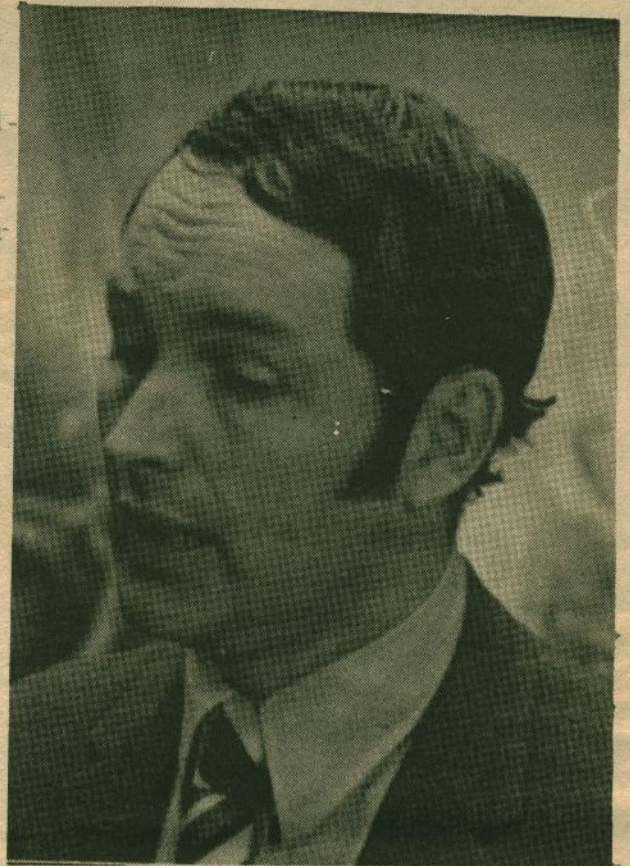
At Saint Mary's there may be some hiring. Each department will submit its request for new staff to

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

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

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

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



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

Raise for next year—MacDonald

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

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

MacDonald is now council Day-Hop rep.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sullivan is crybaby — Garvin

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

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

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

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

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

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

And, Garvin can't understand why

Sullivan is critical.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Departments fail to follow through

Three depts elect members

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

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

Promotion hearings will begin Feb. 15th.

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

time and lack of student organization within departments."

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

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

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

and sociology.

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

The faculties of education and engineering are also involved.

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

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



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Late splurge downs Mt. A

By DAVE KENNEDY
Staff Writer

The basketball Huskies used a second half splurge to wallop Mount

Allison Hawks 118-55 Friday night in the gym!

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

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

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

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

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

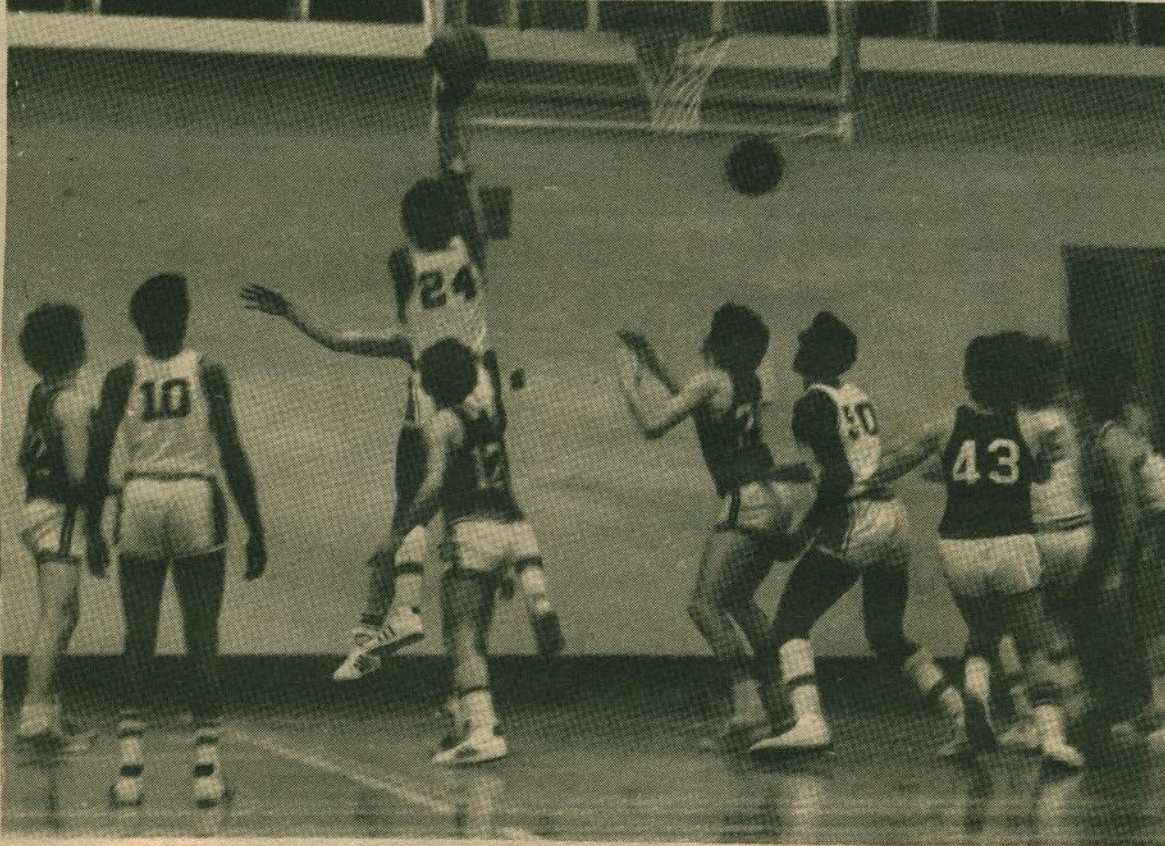
Coach Heaney put in the spares for the last five minutes. They continued the onslaught which resulted in 79 second half points as everyone on the team hit the score-sheet.

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

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

SCORING

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



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

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Photo by Rory d'Eon

By DAVE KENNEDY
Staff Writer

The hockey Huskies just keep rolling along!

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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B-ball Huskies crush UPEI

By GEORGE BOYD
Staff Writer

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

The game lacked competition and UPEI never took the lead.

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

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

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

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

The top scorers for the Huskies

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

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

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

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

SCORING

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

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

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Don Hoyt for President Committee
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