

Council passes four budgets

By PAULINE VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

Council treasurer Mike Duffy again presented the Students' Association budget to council Sunday morning.

The budgets for administration of the association, The JOURNAL, Radio Saint Mary's and the Yearbook were all passed, with amendments to the amounts proposed by the Fiscal Advisory Committee.

Council divided the amount allotted for Council's postage from \$400 to \$800.

Council president Mack Thompson said \$800 was spent on postage last year, and could not see how they could spend less than that amount this year.

The JOURNAL requested \$10,000; however, the Fiscal Advisory Committee proposed \$7,543. Council raised the amount to \$8,000, adding \$400 from the honorarium budget to The JOURNAL's general budget. \$57 was also added by

Play it again Sam

SRC by-elections held

The date for the upcoming Src by-elections is this Wed. Oct. 31 and Thurs. Nov. 1.

There are two positions open on the SRC as a result of resignations. They are Day Hop Rep. and Cultural Affairs Rep. There are also one opening for Board of Governor and three for Senate.

There are two people running for Day Hop Rep.: Jim Barrett, arts, and Don Rice, 4th year science.

For Cultural Affairs Rep. there are three candidates: Gordie Frizzle, 3rd year commerce; Doug McDade, 2nd year commerce; and Bill MacLeod 4th year arts.

There are four people running for Senate they are: Ron Furlong, 3rd year arts; Randall Miller, 1st year science; Matt Napier, 2nd year arts;

council to bring the figure to an even \$8,000.

As well, council voted to allow The JOURNAL to disburse their funds as they see fit.

Radio Saint Mary's requested \$12,533, and was granted \$7,000, with no stipulations as to how the money is to be spent.

Council members felt that they did not know enough about the needs and internal operat-

ions of these two societies to dictate how they should be spending their money.

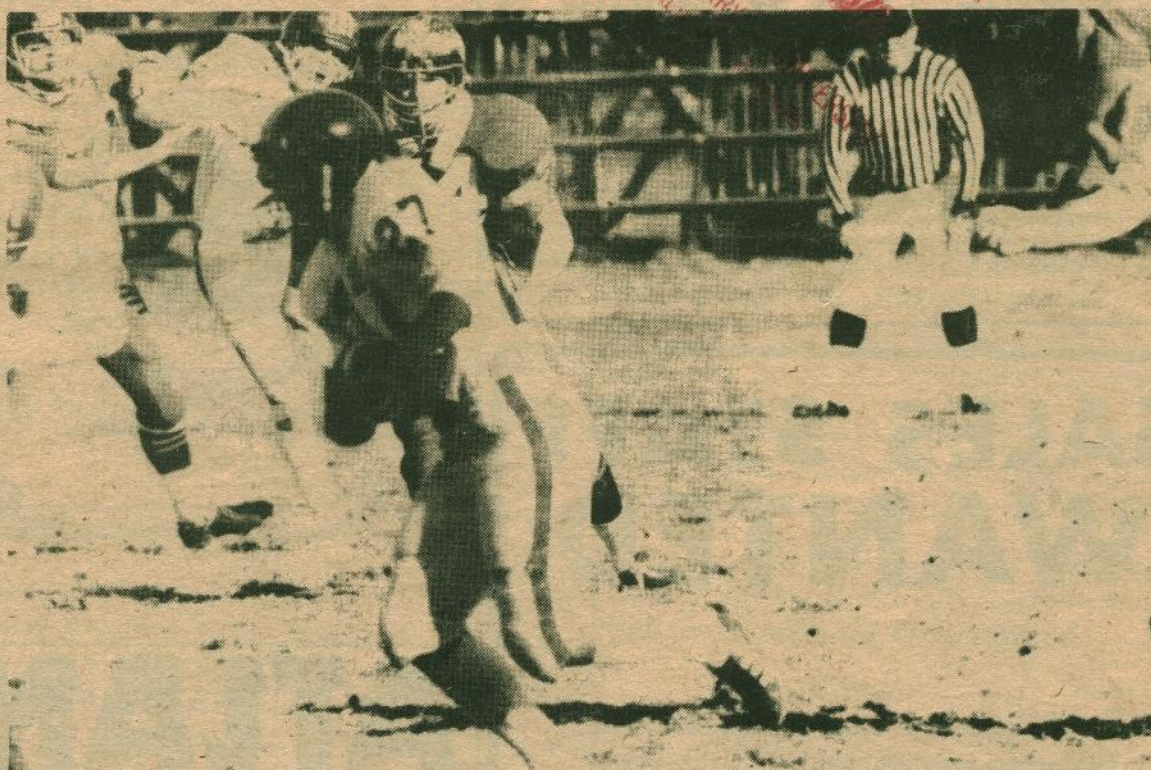
However, the Fiscal Advisory Committee has the budgets submitted by these societies which state where the money will generally be going.

Council granted the Yearbook \$12,264.

The rest of the budget was not passed at the meeting, however, it will be voted on at a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

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and Neil Sampson, 2nd year arts.

Two people are running for Board of Governors; John

Doelher 3rd year commerce and Bruce Saunders 4th year arts.

PUB in SUB trial period over

By MARY BETH WALLACE
Staff Writer

The Pub in the SUB completed its four week trial period last Wednesday night.

The purpose of the trial was to determine whether a full-time, permanent pub on campus would be feasible.

On the basis of student support and from the economic aspect, the pub was a success.

Director of Entertainment, Bill

Manley, told The JOURNAL, "the pub was always packed, the students seemed to be supporting it, and I feel it is possible, economically, to establish a permanent pub."

In order to become established, the pub issue must be passed by Council and the Board of Governors.

If approved, there is only the actual construction of the pub to accomplish before it can be opened.

Entertainment committee member and Commerce Rep. Mike Wat-

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FREE ADMISSION

CAUT attacks Chilean junta

By NEIL SAMPSON
Staff Writer

The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), circulated a press release last week attacking the loss of freedom including academic freedom in Chile.

The CAUT urges the Canadian government to take a definite stand and aid victims of "political persecution in Chile".

The Board of CAUT urges, in particular that the Department of External Affairs make known a "willingness to exercise its good offices on behalf of imperilled faculty in universities of Chile."

It also urges the government of Canada to provide assistance, including provision of asylum in the Canadian embassy in Chile, the allotment of special funds to maintain, refugee academics as supernumerary staff at Canadian universities as well as the relaxing of immigration requirements.

As students of Chile are also in danger, the release urged immigration laws should also be changed to assist them to enter Canada.

It also states that Chilean students in Canada be strongly supported.

The board of CAUT urged the Departments of External Affairs and Manpower and Immigration to handle this matter, with the same sense of urgency that very properly was shown in the cases of the refugees from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Uganda.

They strongly urges that those in danger "be cared for before any money and aid is allotted."

Local Vice-President of St. Mary's Association, Professor Ansell, told the JOURNAL "we have received copies of the text made by the CAUT, which also included appeal forms which can be sent to Members of Parliament and people concerned"

"The matter," Ansell said, "will be dealt with soon."

Former faculty association president Dr. Crowther, told The JOURNAL, "the executive committee tabled a meeting asking the local committee to support the CAUT's stand and to exert pressure."

"Something has to be done for these victims of junta in Chile, who, if they disagree with the present government or are supporters of Allende, are brought to the stadiums and done away with in mass executions," said Crowthers.

Crowther said, "it doesn't matter whether you're a sympathiser of Allende or not, when it comes to thousands of people being persecuted, how can anyone

be in support of the present government?"

Both Ansell and Crowther agreed with CAUT's charge that the government of Canada has a moral responsibility to aid Chile's victims.

"If a positive stand is taken by the local group, which most likely will be done, then we'll be formally communicating with Mitchell Sharp and government ministers concerned within a week," said Ansell.

Campus lacks non-drinking functions

By BOBBY ORR
Staff Writer

Internal Affairs Rep. Richard Daigle has complained about the lack of non-drinking functions on campus.

Entertainment Director Bill Manley told The JOURNAL there are plenty of activities for minors and other non-drinkers at St. Mary's.

"The games room is open till eleven every night and there are concerts or coffee houses every weekend," said Manley.

Both Manley and Daigle agreed that the concerts have been a total failure.

Last Sunday (Oct. 21) when Stagg appeared in concert, their performance was attended by only 15 people.

The coffee houses that were held in the residence cafeteria a few weeks ago was a big success but they have not been held on a regular basis.

Dean of Students, Ken Bendelier, said, however, that he has scheduled the cafeteria for the next four weeks for coffee houses.

"This is the kind of thing that is needed," said Daigle.

Manley said, that the movies are being planned for a regular Thursday night basis.

The attendance at the movies for Octoberfest will be used to decide whether or not to except the idea, he added.

However, Bruce Garvin, the organizer of Octoberfest said that some of the movies for the festival are restricted.

According to Manley the only thing that people who com-

plain about lack of non-drinking functions want is "unrestricted admittance to bashes so that minors can get in and then get booze illegally."


The entertainment committee has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday at which time this problem of non-drinking functions or the lack of them will be discussed.

Holiday? Did somebody mention Holiday?

Yes, they did.

A memo from the office of Edmund Morris was issued last week stating that Monday, November 12, 1973 will be a holiday, as November 11 falls on a Sunday again this year.


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Marat/Sade good but overdone

Marat/Sade now playing at Second Stage on Argyle Street, is a good play.

Written by Peter Weiss, it is a play within a play.

The Marquis de Sade, an inmate of the asylum of Charenten, France produces a play about the French Revolution (more specifically about Jean-Paul-Marat, a revolutionary writer) which is performed by the inmates for the patrons of the asylum.

Marat is a sick man--confined to a bath of cold water to ease the irritation of a skin disease; however, he continues to write his calls to arms to the French people.

The play is designed to portray

the lunacy and pain and anguish of the revolution, or of all people at any kind of war, but I think Second Stage failed in putting this over.

Let's just say I've seen better productions of the play.

The state of mind of the inmates of the asylum was played up far too much, detracting from the value of the play itself. If they wanted crazy people in the play, they should have hired crazy

people to perform the parts. The inmates were overplayed in a way that was ridiculous.

The background music was extremely interesting--it sounded electronic, although flute, drums and organ were employed.

All in all, it's probably the best play in town, no matter who performs it (unless they leave out the music or forget the words) and worth the price of admission and more.

JOURNAL goes ARCUPping

Last weekend, six JOURNAL staff members attended the Atlantic Regional Canadian University

Press (ARCUP) Conference at UPEI.

The conference was made up of a series of lectures and discussion groups on different aspects of university newspapers.

The conference opened on the topic of the relationship of different newspapers and their responsibility towards each other, their budgets and how they work with what they have.

The student journalists also discussed such common problems as how to deal with student councils, and student problem with food services and how such problems should be approached by the newspapers.

PUB continued from page 1

son, told The JOURNAL, "if all goes well, the Pub may be open the 1st of January 1974."

The permanent and full time pub in the SUB, will be much the same as the trial pub.

Beer and liquor prices will be Provincially taxed and there is the possibility that food will be served in the new pub.

Watson said, "the Entertainment Committee feels confident the Pub in the SUB will be established and will be a success as long as students continue to show interest."

Bus trip to U.P.E.I.

There will be a bus trip to Charlottetown, P. E. I. on November 3, 1973 for the SMU-UPEI football game.

Bus(es) will be leaving early Friday afternoon, returning after the game on Saturday.

Accommodations will be in Charlottetown on Friday night.

Consult posters or SRC secretary for details.

This trip is being subsidized by the Students' Representative Council.

Karr/Lewis smash hits at SMU

By SARA GORDON
Staff Writer

Bassist Gary Karr and Harpsichordist Harmon Lewis presented a recital of baroque music in the SMU Art Centre Sunday evening.

The atmosphere of the performance was light and extremely enjoyable, as the musicians kept in close contact with the audience, informing them about the music played and the instruments used.

The music itself was eighteenth century, with selections from Telerman, J.S. Bach, Torelli, Gallia-

rd, Domenico Scarlatti and Eccles.

Karr's solo rendition of "Suite III for Unaccompanied Cello" marked the first performance of this difficult piece on double bass.

This beautiful piece was certainly done justice in Karr's performance.

Karr and Lewis, Musicians in residence at Dalhousie University, are well-known for the quality of

their performance, the uniqueness of their music, and their fantastic rapport with their audiences.

Sunday night proved that this reputation is indeed merited.

JOURNAL and CSMU to form ad co-op

Radio Saint Mary's and The JOURNAL may be joining forces in an attempt to solve some of their financial problems

The paper and radio station will be holding talks on the possibility of setting up an Advertising Co-op to present a consolidated presentation to potential advertisers.

"This will be a commission type set up," said Smith, "which would be financially rewarding to anyone interested in advertising and marketing."

CSMU director Christian Gurley referring to council treasurer Mike Duffy's proposed \$7,000 budget for the radio station said "It will be impossible for us to operate in terms of the budget that council are now talking about."

JOURNAL Business Manager Dave Smith expressed similar feel-

ings.

"It is unrealistic for us to put out the quality of paper we are striving to achieve, if we have our budget cut back."

Smith was referring to the expression of the JOURNAL to sixteen pages weekly "including more room for coverage."

"At first it was the hold-up of funds by council and now it is the threat of budget cut backs. We feel that with the smaller size paper we have had to put out it lowers the public opinion of our publication."

To date the JOURNAL has been limited in size and the quality has been hampered.

Anyone interested in working in the new co-op is asked to contact Dave Smith at the JOURNAL office as soon as possible. Phone 423-6556.

Committee on first year students set-up

By MARY BETH WALLACE

A committee has been established to investigate the problems encountered by first year students.

"The Committee on First Year Students' is concerned with four major task areas which the committee feels may be problem areas.

The "Committee on First Year Studies" consists of nine faculty members and one student.

Members were chosen from many different faculties in order

to establish a cross-section of the university.

The first task is to investigate the counselling available to new students, particularly concerning university enrollment and selection of courses and majors.

The second task the committee has assigned itself is to look into the possibility of exposing students to different disciplines in their first university year.

This would benefit the students educationally while helping the committee evaluate the presently

required courses for recommendations to the Curriculum Committee.

The third task undertaken is a major examination of university continued on page 10

Professors up for review

By KAREN DUNPHY
Staff Writer

Internal Affairs rep Richard Daigle announced last week that a committee will be formed to re-evaluate certain profs for contract renewal and promotion.

The committee will be chaired by academic vice-president Dr. Gillis, the deans of the faculties involved, and three professors from each faculty involved.

There will also be two senior students from each faculty appointed to the board.

"Usually these students are elected", said Daigle, but due to the lateness in the year this process has been eliminated temporarily".

Students wishing to serve on this committee are to see Richard Daigle in room 501, fifth floor of

the SUB.

Students applying must be in their senior year and must be a major in the subject in which the professor is being reviewed.

In the faculty of science; chemistry, physics and astronomy professors are under review; business administration and economics and in the arts faculty; classics, english, history, mathematics, modern languages, philosophy, religious studies, sociology are the subject in which professors will be reviewed for renewal of contract.

"It is hoped," said Daigle, "that the committee will be set up sometime next week, but as yet the memorandum, from the administration has not yet arrived."



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Bill Adams

The spirit of the past ten years has been geared towards anti-intellectualism. It has emphasized feeling over understanding; stresses sensing rather than comprehending; promotes emotion rather than reason. It is popular because its claims to ultimate experience are unrestricted and immediate. All who want it can have it now. All one has to do is ask.

This spirit thrives because it opposes the traditional rational approach to the understanding of reality. The pendulum has gone from an intense concern with the intellect to an almost-entire rejection of anything that deals with the mind or reality. The gap created by this massive, widespread exodus from reason has been filled, temporarily, by the appearance of gurus, mystics, and religious charlatans who cater to the emotionalism of the desperate hoards by teaching simple, common, moral truths hidden behind and adorned with facades of a great deal of non-rational nonsense.

It came to the fore in the mid-sixties when the leading lights of pop culture discovered eastern mysticism. The publicity that surrounded this brought to our attention the existence of such groups as Meher Baba, the Sufis, Zen Buddhists, and the followers of Gurdjieff - each of which has attracted a small core of intensely devoted followers, most of whom reside in the United States.

There also exists something called the Divine Light Mission. It too is a product of the look-to-the-east mania that has captured the minds and hearts of the idealists. The Divine Light Mission is a religious organization and an international corporation, with many corporate interests in the United States. The organization falls under the leadership of the Satguru Maharaj Ji, an Indian adolescent who claims to be God and who has been described as a "Brahmin Donny Osmond". This fifteen year old Perfect Master claims to possess a divine knowledge of the energy that moves the universe and everything in it, and is a descendent of others who have had this knowledge. The lineage includes Moses, Buddha, Christ, and Muhammad. It is through him that people like ex-leftist Rennie Davis have forsaken the real world to get "blissed out", and begin preparing for the apocalypse that will soon come and engulf all unbelievers.

One of Maharaj Ji's claims is that he is a Perfect Master. No doubt at first glance it may seem that he is perfect. Ah, not so, reveals the PM himself. And although his explanation of how he can be perfect defies both logic and grammar, he explains elaborately that he isn't perfect physically, but rather that he possesses the perfect knowledge. He explains this by making an analogy. "When we say 'Perfect Master' this is what we mean. A man who teaches you math, you call him a math master. A man who teaches you science, you call him a science master. A man who teaches you (small 'p') perfectness, you call him a (capital 'p') Perfect Master." Hence, he proclaims, I am the Perfect Master.

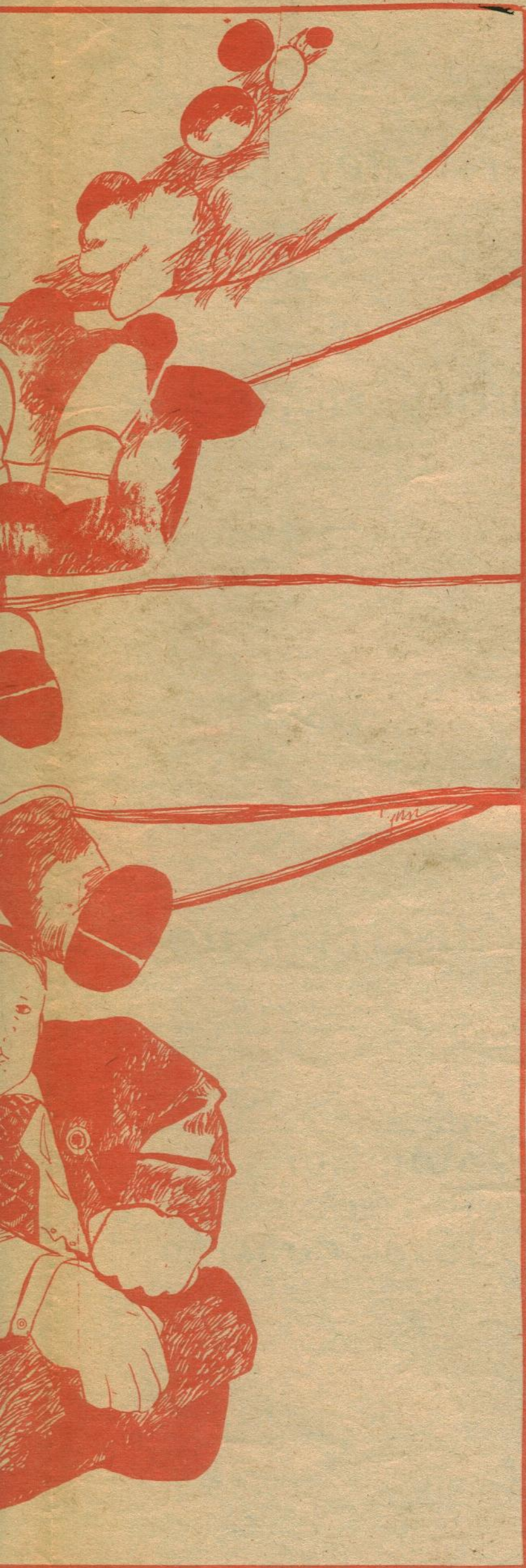
The actual founder of the Divine Light Mission was the Satguru's father, Shri Hans Ji Maharaj - also a Perfect Master, but who recognized that his son would be so great that "I (Shri Hans) can but prostrate myself in front of him". Shri Hans died when Maharaj Ji was eight years old, although the latter didn't put in a public appearance until nearly five years later. Then it was to announce to the world that he would "establish peace in this world". Although the barely pubescent boy did not want the responsibility of saving mankind, his divine mission was clear and he selflessly and reluctantly consented to undergo all the privations that accompany multi-million dollar, international corporation magnates.

Since the Satguru is heir to a long line of previous Perfect Masters, one is tempted to ask the question "Why worship Guru Maharaj Ji rather than Christ or any other of the many allegedly divine beings who have taught the knowledge of the universe?" His followers respond, (unfortunately not to the question asked), by saying that the Divine One is alive and living today, previous Avatars aren't, and it is better to worship a God we can see than a God we can't. Any suggestion that God can exist even if one doesn't see him in a fleshy form however, is ignored. Merely being physically present is Maharaj Ji's basis for his claim to divinity.

There is an intense and driving subservience to the Satguru, such that one cannot help but notice it and ask his followers "Why worship him?". Well friends, the answer is plain and simple. The universal love-energy principle cannot flow through the person who is proud or haughty - one must be humble. It is only natural that since the Ji is the one who has shown people this, it is he who should be thanked and, consequently, worshipped. Moreover, I suppose, if one really wants to be self-deprecating there is little more injurious to pride than practicing an absolute and total submission to a short, fat, little boy who says he's God.

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...a journey to nirvana

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And, of course, out of this arises a faith which, literally, surpasses all understanding. When Rennie Davis returned to Berkley earlier in the years to explain his conversion to the Maharaj Ji, people who had fought alongside him in the Movement during the late sixties came to see what was coming off. The anomaly of Rennie Davis telling people to surrender their hearts to some self-proclaimed Perfect Master and waltz into Nirvana could only be compared to Che Guevara returning to recruit for the Campfire Girls.

Yet with such faith, it is no wonder that followers have some rationale to explain the blatant contradictions, if not the outright hypocrisy that characterizes the Divine Light Mission. The Guru Maharaj Ji, for example, has a marked affinity for expensive toys such as a Rolls Royce, motorcycles, airplanes, and so forth. His mother is rarely seen in public without her diamonds. To the average mind it seems somehow suspicious that one who teaches the virtues of simplicity can then indulge in incredible extravagance.

One of the major attractions of the Divine Light Mission is its emphasis on ritual. Some psychologists and sociologists have noted that these new spiritual movements are made up of people whose own faith or background lacked the ceremonial bowing and scraping that seems inherent in the organization's spiritual teachings. Before entering the satsang room, the room of worship, one is required to remove his shoes because the room is holy ground. Invariably the satsang room is sparsely furnished. A huge portrait of the Satguru omnisciently stark at something just beyond the field of vision. Visitors are expected to be quiet and reverent, contemplating on the divine Truth of the Perfect Master. Philosophical or theological discussion is expressly forbidden.

During satsang (literally, "truthgiving"), audience response or reaction is severely restricted - intellectual discussion has no place

All that is important is the experience; once that experience has taken place, one knows, one cannot understand the knowledge that moves the Universe, one can only experience it. The mind, as one of their more picturesque illustrations describes it, is like a sandbag to the soul of men; that spirit wants to soar off into the heavens of divine understanding, but the mind is weighing it down.

when one comes to hear the Truth. Instead, one of the Ji's followers speaks on the subject of the (capital 'k') Knowledge that the Perfect Master brings. In keeping with the eastern basis of their (and I use this word with a great deal of trepidation) theology, the world that we all experience is, in fact, illusory. We are all one - part of a cosmic energy that not only moves the individual, but also the universe. Yet, having said this, they begin to talk about the individual, and his relationship to this Knowledge. Although they stress a unity of things, they talk about one having a feeling of this universal love-energy principle, so that it seems that there is a differentiation being made between the person and this cosmic power.

Upon suggesting that there is an apparent contradiction, however, the novice is taken aside and told in quiet and gentle terms that it is impossible to understand. All that is important is the experience; once that experience has taken place, one knows. One cannot understand the Knowledge that moves the universe, one can only experience it. The mind, as one of their more picturesque illustrations describes it, is like a sandbag to the soul of men; that spirit wants to soar off into the heavens of divine understanding, but the mind is weighing it down.

The ritual that the follower of the Maharaj Ji must undergo as a part of his faith, is intense and elaborate. When a believer enters the satsang room, having already removed his shoes, he must crouch and bow before the portrait of the Satguru. They sit silently, with a smile of mild condescension, listening to one of their brethren redundantly saying "Ask and ye shall receive". When called upon to witness for the faith, they again bow and scrape before the picture and pause for a few moments in meditation before continuing on in the monologue. After hearing some particularly inspiring turn, or following a song in praise of the Satguru, followers chant a short phrase, "Jai Satchitanan", "Hail Truth, Knowledge and Bliss", the ancient Sanskrit definition for the three major attributes of God. Those who live in the ashram, home for the really serious devotees of the Pubescent Master, indulge in ritual even more intense.

But then, all in all, it is a nice escape from reality. A ticket to Nirvana costs only the reason of the follower, for once the reason disappears, one is more than willing to give all he earns to the Satguru; one is willing to give up sex, movies, and any other thing that the unbelievers think is enjoyable. It's simple to say "Fuck understanding" and cop out into a society where some congeited and spoiled child runs rampant with incredibly naive and disjointed professions of Truth and Wisdom and all other sorts of Divine Absolutes.

The Guru Maharaj Ji will solve all your problems. The trouble is, once you've given everything to him, there isn't any you left.

«Nader is greater» states Nader-hater, later

OTTAWA (CUP)--Ralph Nader is no longer a threat to American big business.

In fact, the highest institutional authority on US capitalism now pictures Nader more as an efficiency consultant to Wall Street and Madison Avenue than as a

rights.

Edward Rust, president of the US Chamber of Commerce told business attending a recent Chicago conference that it is only when products do not live up to their advertising and to buyers' expectations that Nader seeks to have them regulated by the government.

"That suggests a considerable degree of faith in the system and contrasts sharply with the revolutionary who would tear it down," he explained.

Rust, who is also president

of the six companies in the State Farm insurance group, assured the conference that he was not siding with Nader against business because Nader "is not on the other side."

He believed that it was "inevitable that sooner or later someone like Nader would arise to focus and articulate the dissatisfactions and frustrations that

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Food conspiracy started

TUSCON, ARIZ. (CUP-CPS)--Member of the "Food Conspiracy", a food co-op in Tuscon, Arizona, have begun a skill exchange program called the "Work Conspiracy", on the principle that people should be exchanging skills and not money.

People who join the "conspiracy" receive four week coupons, good for four hours labor rendered by other members.

Each person lists their skills which are then on file for members who desire that particular service. For every hour one works, he or she earns one coupon, although the number is negotiable depending on the desirability of the work.

Twenty-five people have signed-up with the two week old program, each listing five skills ranging from candle-making and foot massaging to computer programming and dentistry.

The idea for the exchange evolved from similar programs in Washington DC and Florida where membership cost fifteen dollars and tools were provided by the worker.

The "work conspiracy" asks only for a 25 cents donation and "employers" are required to provide tools and material.

Five per cent of the coupons at the "conspiracy" are given out "free" to people who cannot donate skills at the moment because of sickness or disability.

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Tuition fees discriminate

BURNABY, BC (CUP) -- Claiming that "the continuation of tuition fees discriminates and belongs to the 19th century", the students council executive at Simon Fraser University has asked the provincial government to abolish tuition fees.

"We believe that tuition fees should not be part of an education system of a democratic and progressive society", the council executive said in a motion to be presented to the NDP cabinet and backbenchers.

This motion was contained in a number of recommendations from the council executive to the government in an attempt to influence the content of the new universities act that the provincial government has promised.

The students also requested a reorganization of the university's Boards of Governors giving more representation to students and the non-university community.

They also want a freeze on the creation of new departments or new

programmes or other restructuring until either the new act is passed or a majority of students in a department agree to proposed changes.

Students council officials are attempting to get other BC universities to support their proposals.

Man quits too soon—loses pension

COLORADO (CPS-CUP)--United States Vice President Spiro T. Agnew lost his eligibility for a federal retirement pension by resigning last week.

American law requires that government employees complete five years of "creditable civil service" in order to qualify for a retirement pension.

Agnew took office in his first Federal job on January 20, 1969 and held it for four and three quarter years, falling 102 days short of the pension requirement.

Chief witness testifies

Morgentaler trial continues

MONTREAL (CUP)--A former patient has been the chief witness for the prosecution so far at the trial of Dr. Henry Morgentaler.

Morgentaler is facing the first of six charges for performing illegal abortions.

The crown is basing its case against Morgentaler on a specific abortion performed in his clinic August 15, the day the Montreal police raided the clinic and seized his files. The police also held for questioning all the people that were in the clinic at that time.

From one of them they obtained a statement that she had received an abortion from the accused.

Her testimony has highlighted the first two days of the trial, October 18 and 19, and is expected to continue for some time when she resumes her testimony on October 23.

The witness, who is testifying under the Canada Evidence Act giving her protection against prosecution on the basis of her testimony, also obtained an order from associate judge James Hugesen that her name or address not be published. She is an unmarried twenty-six year-old foreign graduate student in the Montreal area.

She said she contacted Morgentaler's office some time around the beginning of August, after finding out that she was pregnant.

She first contacted the Montreal area hospitals, after her gynecologist told her he did not perform abortions. His nurse suggested going to New York but the witness felt she had neither the time nor the money.

The Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal could not give her a date for an abortion that was soon enough and suggested that she contact Morgentaler.

His clinic, she said, gave her an appointment for August 15.

On the day of the raid the witness, who was six weeks pregnant, arrived at the Beaugrand Street clinic shortly before noon.

After talking with the doctor, the abortion was performed in a few minutes and the witness was removed to the basement of the house to a recuperating room.

At this time the Montreal police came in, arrested the doctor and removed all the patients to police station 6.

The witness appeared at ease throughout the questioning before a crowded courtroom during the two days.

Late into the second day the defence lawyer, Claude Armand Sheppard, called for a mistrial on the basis that he had not received a copy of the statement the witness had given to the police; the crown attorney replied that he had not been given one for failure to ask. The judge agreed with the crown attorney and dismissed the request.

Sheppard replied that he could not continue with his cross-examination at that time and asked that he be able to recall her at a later date.

The witness will retake the stand on Tuesday, October 23. Minor witnesses will be heard on Monday.

She was given the day off to fulfill her commitments at the university.

The only other key witnesses heard since the trial began were a police photographer who was involved in the raid and the doctor who examined the main witness the day of the abortion.

The defence seems to be basing its case on the fact that abortions are allowed when approved by hospital boards and in extenuating circumstances without a board's approval when it cannot be had.

There has been some speculation as to why the witness was testifying against the doctor because, when she was informed by the police that he had been arrested, she replied that, if a woman wants an abortion she surely has thought about it and the law should not be against it.

The jury judging the doctor consists of eleven men and one woman.

Rodriguez criticises ambassador to Chile

TORONTO (CUP)--An investigation should be conducted into the Canadian ambassador's behaviour after the coup in Chile, John Rodriguez (MP-NDP, Nic-lebelt) told University of Toronto

Andrew Ross was not in Chile at the time of the military coup but returned shortly afterwards to find a small number of Chileans had taken refuge in the Canadian embassy located on the tenth floor of a downtown office building.

After his return, eyewitness accounts report the doors to the embassy were locked shut with an embassy employee posted outside.

Ross's instructions were to allow in only those persons with a Canadian passport, Rodriguez said.

Embassy personnel were under instructions to phone the junta authorities to come and get any further Chileans who were able to enter the embassy and refused to leave.

The government has acted "sordidly" in recognizing the jun-

ta so quickly, he said.

When he asked External Affairs Minister, Mitchell Sharp, why Canada had acted so quickly, Sharp replied that other countries such as the Vatican, had already recognized the junta.

However, Canada is not as neutral as she would like to appear.

In 1971 the Canadian government cut off export credits to Allende's government, replacing them briefly in 1973 to close a five million dollar aircraft deal with the Chilean military command, Rodriguez remarked.

Dennis McDermott, Canadian United Auto Workers' leader who also spoke to the gathering, explained that this action contributed to the economic chaos in Chile.

The "64 dollar question" is whether or not the Canadian government will continue the freeze now that Allende has been killed.

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Cannot come home. Thrown in jail
for picking nose in Madrid. Sniffy killed
by rabid Mau-mau's last week. Wife split
with hippy degenerate commie pinko to Australian
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Maritimers take Irvinglike the weather

By SARA GORDON
Staff Writer

Maritimes accept K.C. Irving like they accept the weather according to Russell Hunt, co-author of "KC Irving-The Art's of the Industrialist".

Hunt discussed the phenomenon of K.C. Irving, industrial king of the Maritimes, at Dalhousie University last Thursday evening.

Hunt said he feels the sort of climate which can nurture the industrial tycoon can only be found "where there has been no previous aggressive entrepreneur", but once this entrepreneur is gone he said, a committee makes the decisions; as the committee tends to be cautious, the effect is gone.

Thus, Irving may well be the last industrialist of his kind—a "dinosaur", says Hunt.

Irving's companies have been acquired in a logical sequence, each fulfilling some need of the previous acquisition—they exhibit what is called vertical integration.

"Irving is one of the last examples of true vertical integr-

ation. One of the beauties of this is that you can put the profits where you want them," said Hunt.

Hunt's book employs what he calls "the new journalism".

He and Robert Campbell both formerly of the once popular but now defunct maritime magazine "The Mysterious East", have taken inaccessible public facts and attempted to establish a framework in which to relate the facts in a sensible form.

The network of companies which Irving owns is fantastic—no-one outside the Irving interests knows which companies he owns.

That Irving owns the New Brunswick newspapers was not known until recently; Irving interests were protected from adverse publicity by this monopoly.

"One way to break up a structure like this is to spread the knowledge of it", said Hunt.

"If you know that Irving owns the newspaper, you read it differently".

"Any business monopoly in a small area is necessarily detri-

mental."

On the other hand, says Hunt, "New Brunswick is full of people who would jump into rivers for K.C. Irving."

This, Hunt feels, is due to Irving's paternalistic attitude toward his employees.

Irving treats money-making like an art, said Hunt.

With an estimated one-half to three-quarters of a billion dollars in holdings, Irving is obligated to invest the money elegantly.

This is explained in the logical succession of industries owned by Irving.

Starting from a car franchise, Irving went to gas—(after all, cars need gas).

After gas, came transport (buses and trucks need gas).

From transport came veneer industry - to make the busses which fit in nicely with the pulp and paper industry which Irving inherited from his father, and so on. "After a point, it isn't dollars that count. It's either elegance of investment or power that he's seeking."

K.C. Irving has them both.

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Committee established con't

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preparation received by students throughout high school and first year studies.

This will include a re-evaluation of the presently mandatory English allocation test.

The committee plans to examine whether St. Mary's should continue to maintain a four year orientation or change to a three year orientation.

Having determined the major task areas, subcommittees will be established from the committee-at-large.

The sub-committees will each concentrate on a particular aspect of subjects under study by the committee.

One subcommittee, for example, will visit Memorial University, Newfoundland, in order to study their new student orientation program.

The committee is wide open to recommendations from students and faculty and is planning to meet with both groups in the near future for this purpose.

Rugby Huskies lose to Acadia 10-4

By DENNIS HUCK
Staff Writer

The Rugby Huskies turned in another dismal performance over the weekend losing to previously winless Acadia 10-4.

Both teams looked very unimpressive and at many times both teams were completely disorganized.

A number of the Huskies top performers were missing and this was a definite factor in the disorganization as players were forced to play positions they had never played before.

Acadia scored first as Ron Pickford jumped on a loose ball in the Huskies endzone for their first try. The convert was good early in the second half after play had been consolidated around midfield, Don Deveau caught the Axemen sleeping and scored on a forty yd run to cut the margin to 2.

The Axemen regained their composure though, and about ten minutes later scored again on a sixty yard run by Pickford.

The Huskies were out-played for the rest of the game and had scoring chances. Although they lost, the

Huskies got strong performances from Don Deveau, Don Hoyt, Sean Gillet and Al Driscoll.

The Huskies now have a 1-3 record and close out their season against Halifax Rugby Club on Wednesday.

Huskies loss chance at Soccer playoffs

By DENNIS HUCK
Staff Writer

A goal with less than two minutes remaining ended Saint Mary's Soccer Huskies chances of a playoff berth as the Dalhousie Tigers earned a 1-1 tie with the Huskies.

The Huskies needed a win against first place Dal to capture a playoff berth.

With the wind advantage in the first half, the Huskies had the edge in play but only managed to score once at around the twenty minute mark by Guy Walsh.

With both teams playing will in

the second half Dal finally took advantage of the wind and Frand Esterwood ended the Huskies hopes of postseason play. With Dal's tying goal with two minutes remaining.

Commenting on the game and season coach Clements said "although we were very dejected about not obtaining a playoff berth, we should be proud of our achievements. One goal with less than two minutes

"If it were one of the "Big Three Sports" the game would definitely been played again" said Clements.

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are widespread among American consumers."

However, when business sees consumerism and its spokesmen as its enemies, than "business is demonstrating its own failure to understand the healthy tension and competing pressures that must always be present in that

system if it is to survive."

A leading business newspaper the Wall Street Journal agreed that Nader has proven himself an excellent diagnostician of the ills of the marketplace", and American business would do well to listen to him.

Nader began his crusades in

1966 with his attack on the US automobile industry for their unsafe cars.

At that time, he was still a threat to the industry.

Private detectives, hired by General Motors, investigated his monastic life, but were unable to uncover anything to discredit him.

The then-GM president, James Roch, was forced to publicly apologize for the snooping.

A week before Rust's speech, Nader spoke at the UN, attacking the multinational corporations.

He suggested that host countries could insist, as a condition of entry, that a multinational firm provide a plan to turn over some percentage of ownership over to the state or some private group within a certain period of time.

Intramural Hockey Standings

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| WOODY'S PECKER'S | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | BUCK MYERS MAD DANS | 6 | 1 | 7 |
| GARVIN'S GENERALS | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | P CLARK HARRISS | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| MAL MAFIA | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | J MacLEAN HARRISS | 6 | 1 | 7 |
| HOTCH SQUAD | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | F BLENKHORN HARRISS | 5 | 1 | 6 |
| MADDAN'S | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | M YOUNG BILLET | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| HARRISS | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | T LUDFORD SWAZY | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| MARRIED TEAM | 1 | | 1 | 2 | J RADFORD SWAZY | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| BEAR'S BRUTES | 1 | | 1 | 2 | M O'KEEFE BARVINS | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| LEBLANC | | 1 | 1 | 1 | R LEARY WARVINS | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| BILLET | | 1 | 1 | 1 | DAY HOP | | | |
| MAUS | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | ALBRO LAKE ALL-STARS | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| BRIAN'S BOOBS | | | | | RANGERS | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| ABBASS CAMEL | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | BRUINS | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| JOCKEY'S | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | CANADIANS | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| WASSON | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | TO'S | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| NEWFIES | | | | | TOROS | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| SCREECHERS | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | | | 2 | 0 |

Huskies win 60-6 cont'

same team that lost its first two games of the season, but still have to come up with a strong effort to clinch a playoff berth.

UPEI will definitely have a psychological advantage being the underdog and playing at home and with the way things are going in

the Bluenose Conference anything could happen.

Huskies demolish Red Bombers

By DENNIS HUCK
Staff Writer

For the fourth straight time this season the football Huskies demolished their Bluenose Foes with a 60-6 victory over the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers over the weekend.

The onslaught was led by the passing of Bill Robinson who threw five touchdown passes in the three quarters he played and the scoring of Ken Clark and Ang Santucci who scored 22 and 18 points respectively.

From the early minutes of the game, it was obvious that the Huskies would have little problem against the Red Bomber Squad as the offense completely outclassed the Red Bomber defence and the defence had little trouble contain-

ing the Bombers offence.

The defensive corps gave the Huskies a quick second lead throwing running back Parlos Ferrero for a safety the first time the Bombers had their ball.

After this it seemed every time

the Huskies got the ball in the first half they scored.

Leading scorer Ken Clark started the touchdown barrage catching a Robinson pass breaking one tackle in route to the 60 yd passing play.

Clark scored again in the second quarter on a fifteen yd pass. The big play on this drive was a fifty yard pass to Ang Santucci.

Robinson's pinpoint passing continued as he hit Mike Kirkpatrick with a perfect side line pattern pass for a sixty yard touchdown play.

The powerful running of Sanrucci set up the next touchdown as he broke a couple of tackles enroute to a fifty yard gain. Three plays later Keith Hotchkiss caught a 15 yd touchdown pass.

The only Red Bomber scoring play game late in the first quarter when standout running back Bob Clive scored a 52 yard pass and run play for their major.

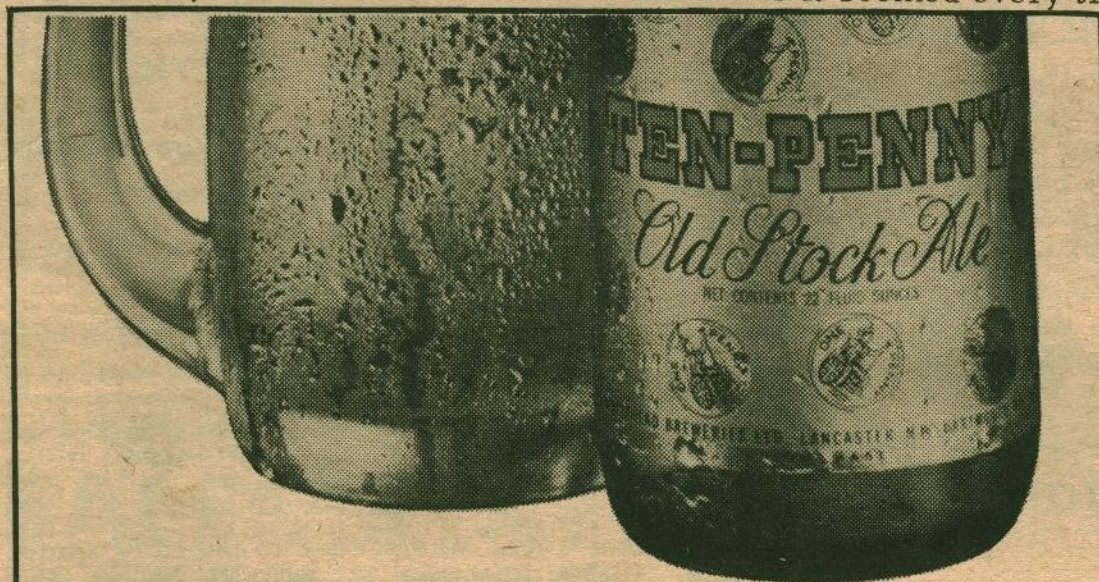
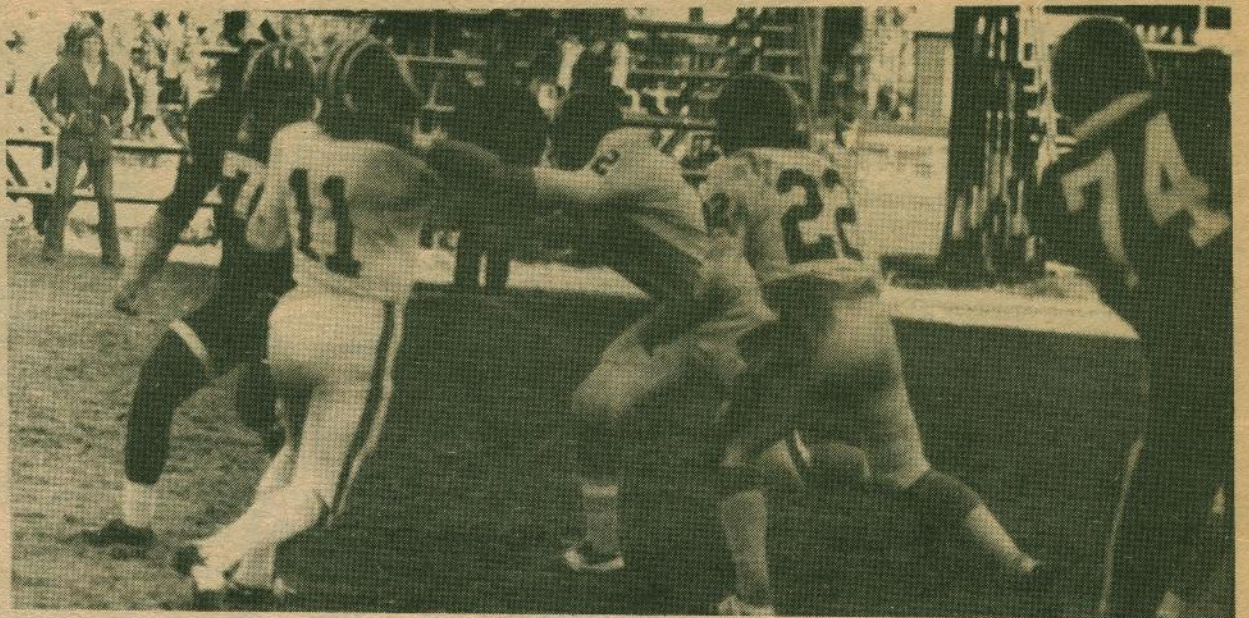
With reserve quarter back Rick Lewis replacing Robinson late in the third quarter the Huskies managed one more major score in the fourth quarter on a 25 yard passing play from Lewis to Santucci.

Commenting on the team's performance coach Keith said "our objective is to improve every week and I think we achieved this goal again this week. The offence was tremendous and the defence was impressive even with the one lapse."

The victory set the stage for the battle for first place and a playoff spot between UPEI and the Huskies

With Acadia's surprise 31-16 loss to the Island squad on Saturday the Huskies must win by 2 to clinch a playoff berth and sixteen to have the playoff game at home.

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