

The JOURNAL

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October 21, 1970

HALIFAX, CANADA

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Council is \$10,000 in debt

Financial mismanagement last year has put the Students' Representative Council \$10,000 in debt.

"Due to financial mismanagement last year,

students this year are still paying for the mistakes of last year's treasurer", (Francis Fraser), said interim treasurer Bruce Smith, last week.

He criticized the accounting

procedures used last year. "The association treasurer kept no records except cheque stubs," he said.

"Problems found in the audit were missing cheques, no ex-

planation of revenues received and no breakdowns were ever available" he added.

The present council is faced with a deficit of \$10,000 left over from last year. Proposed revenues amounted to \$39,625 but actual revenues only amounted to \$32,000. Expenses, budgeted for \$39,350, came to \$44,061; an excess of 4,711. Accounts still payable come to \$5,300 making a total \$10,000 deficit.

In addition, the SRC took a \$2,783.53 loss on the Steppenwolf concert, Sept. 13.

Student societies accounted for a major amount of the current deficit.

The Orientation Committee this year budgeted for \$100 spent \$217.90. The Student Handbook received \$1500 and accumulated a total bill of \$2,682.50. The Winter Carnival Committee was \$800 overdrawn. Autumn Weekend cost the SRC \$2,221.81. They were budgeted for \$1,100.

The list goes on and on. By far the worst management was in the Senior Class.

The Senior Class last year amassed a total of \$2,500 in debts. They also owe the SRC \$300 from a loan received last year and they have a \$500 bank balance.

The Engineering Society has outstanding bills of \$320. The Arts and Maroon and White Society owe \$2,000.

The Year Book received \$5,200 and ran up debts of \$6,800. Only two SRC organizations

stayed in the black. Radio St. Mary's received \$3,000 and they stayed within their budget. The JOURNAL made a profit of \$493.23, after the SRC gave them \$5000.00 down from the previous year \$6000 council grant.

As it stands now the SRC is in a mild financial crisis.

Revenues are expected to run at about \$42,200. Of this sum \$41,400 comes from student fees. Accounts receivable are \$300;

\$500, Students' Centre rentals brought in \$300 and miscellaneous

revenues should amount to approximately \$200.

Total deficit and accounts payable amount to a little over \$10,000. This leaves this year's council with about \$30,000 to work with. Student organizations have asked for about 2/3 of this amount, with only 1/3 of the student organizations' budgets in.

"This year I am going to try and set up a sound financial structure for the future," said Smith. "We are contemplating a full time business manager. We will have to pay him at least \$5,000 a year" he added.

This means that the SRC will have about \$15,000 in revenues to work with. Money this year will be extremely tight.

"Societies will have to go out and get their own money. That includes the JOURNAL" said Smith.



A long-suffering volunteer watches the ceiling looking lady to the right is a member of the Red Cross. Photo by Ken Langille.

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Only 10 per cent of students want jobs

By MIKE SMITH

Only 10 per cent of students want jobs.

At least, only about 10 percent of the student population are registered with the University Campus Manpower Centre, according to UCMC Director Tony Benson.

Benson, a 26-year-old Saint Mary's University Commerce graduate, said that his department wasn't pleased with that figure. It represents only about 230 of the university's 2300 students.

The UCMC, first established on Saint Mary's University campus around 1961, is designed primarily to find employment for the university's graduating students.

The UCMC, first established on Saint Mary's University campus around 1961, is designed primarily to find employment for the university's graduating students. As a sideline, the UCMC tries to find part-time and summer employment for registered students.

But, says Benson, "It's a sideline which sometimes takes 90 percent of your time."

At the peak of the UCMC's operations last year about 700 students were registered. That represents about one-third of last year's 2100 enrolment.

Even at that, "there's a definite shortage of student employment," he says. "You do your best to find jobs, and if you can't, well, you can't."

The Department of Manpower and Immigration has been setting up special sections to deal with the problem of summer unemployment for the last three years. Students are hired to act as a task force operating solely on the student unemployment situation.

This summer the department operates a 'Job Boutique' in Halifax. "It's only reason for being was summer employment for students," says Benson. The Boutique tried to co-ordinate jobs available with students available in the Halifax area.

Benson wasn't completely sure how many summer jobs the department found last year. The reason, he says, is that his files were sent to the job boutique.

But he's sure that the department placed in the vicinity of 300 students. "A lot of that was casual day labour, though," he says.

Student competition for jobs last summer didn't put workers out of jobs, he says. While organized

labour charges that students act as scabs are "true to a certain extent", Benson thinks that "a lot of student jobs are jobs which wouldn't be accepted by, for instance, a family man."

He cited the federal government clean-up project at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown. Close to 1000 jobs were created there for students.

But, says Benson, a man with a family probably wouldn't have wanted to go Camp Gagetown and live with 1000 other men in a converted hangar for the period of the job.

Still, he conceded, "there are jobs-like clerical or labour jobs -- which displace a certain number of in brackets regular workers." But its difficult to say how much student competition affects the job market.

Students are quite often willing to work for wages which are less than scale and "students work some pretty weird hours during the summer," he says. Student wages generally run from 50 per cent to 75 percent of what a union labourer might make.

Although an employer might prefer to hire



Tony Benson, new director of the University Manpower Centre, wants more student participation in the department's operation.

students over union labour in that case, Benson thinks that the lower productivity of untrained students makes the lower wages fair.

The jobs that no one raises a fuss about are specially created jobs like the Gagetown cleanup. Benson estimates that the federal government created 1300-1400 such jobs in the Maritime region. They were a drop in the bucket, though, beside the nearly 13,000 students Benson estimates were on the labour market in Halifax-Dartmouth alone. Of that number, "We wouldn't see more than about 8,000" says Benson.

When the students were on the labour market during the summer the Nova Scotia unemployment rate was much the same as it is now, he says. But the Dominion Bureau of Statistics figure of 6.7 per cent is only partly based on manpower figures, he says. The student unemployment doesn't tend to show till later in the year.

For graduates, Benson holds out the hope that the UCMC "had a pretty good percentage that had jobs at the end of last year." But he says, it is difficult to get a reliable percentage.

The reason? Few students or employers ever reply to the department's followup. "We usually get about 50 confirmations for about 600 interviews," he says.

Arts and Science graduates are the hardest to place. But "Commerce students are in a pretty happy position," he says.

An Arts student with a specialization is in better shape than one with no major, and the same goes for Science students. "Firms are after the more specialized degrees," says Benson.

Women students, a real headache for the UCMC for the first time this year, are going to be hard to place. "I still don't know what's going to happen," he says.

Hide-bound employers don't really want to think about equal opportunity for women students. "We've run into problems in that many of the jobs are the traditional domain of men," he says.

Most employers don't have training programs for women. In fact most employers don't know if they need a separate training program for women.

"I don't know what kind of reception they'll (women grads) get, but I venture to say it'll be a cool one," he says.

this poem was handed in to a grade 12 high school teacher in Regina.

A week later the student committed suicide -

He always wanted to explain things
But no one cared
So he drew
Sometimes he would draw and it wasn't anything
He wanted to carve it in stone or write it in the sky
He would lie out on the grass and look up in the sky
And it would only be him and the sky
And the things inside him that needed saying
And it was after that he drew the picture
It was a beautiful picture
He kept it under his pillow and would let no one see it
And he would look at it every night and think about it
And when it was dark and his eyes were closed, he could still see it
And it was all of him
And he loved it
When he started school he brought it with him
Not to show anyone, but just to have with him like a friend
I was funny about school
He sat in a square, brown desk Like all the others square, brown desks
And he thought it should be red
And his room was a square brown room Like all the other rooms
And it was tight and close
And stiff
He hated to hold the pencil and chalk
With his arm stiff and his feet flat on the floor.
Stiff, With the teacher watching and watching
The teacher came and spoke to him
She told him to wear a tie like all the other boys
He said he didn't like them
And she said that it didn't matter
After that they drew
And he drew all yellow and it was the way he felt about morning
And it was beautiful
The teacher came and smiled at him
"What's this?" she said
"Why don't you draw something k-like Ken's drawing?
Isn't it beautiful?"
After that his mother bought him a tie
And he always drew airplanes and rocket ships like everyone else
And he threw the old picture away
And when he lay alone looking at the sky
It was big and blue and all of everything
But he wasn't anymore
He was square inside And brown, And his hands were stiff
And he was like everyone else
And the things inside him that needed saying didn't need it anyone
It had stopped pushing It was crushed Stiff Like everything else

success of good runs by Williams, Mutzer only to have a pass knocked away by Hotchkiss who was running both ways and in- by Roberts.

then had Daley on a pass to the 8, then a pass to to the 23-3. Then a by Aucoin which he erred and a run by Daley the end zone but called back SMU holding. After these 2 complete passes and SMU gave only to have Henry Mayer and go in for a touch- d nearly gotten one game. He played and deserved it. He both played well in vert good.

to Fournier ss to Mutzer to s for 12; run by other run by chdown by onvert by 35.

off taken by play and the

played well on and Aucoin Both quarterbacks played well and I am of the opinion we should try 2QB system to the full extent. Buzz Theriault had a good game as did Daley, Baldwin, Roberts and Mayer. Kevin Florio still seems to be bothered by an injured ankle received in UNB game.

With Dal being beaten by UNB it looks like a long shot that SMU will be in the college bowl. Since UNB only has Mount A and Acadia, to beat.

Many thanks to Acadia for fine bleacher facilities.



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- 2) Formulation of Committees
- 3) Film (room to be announced)

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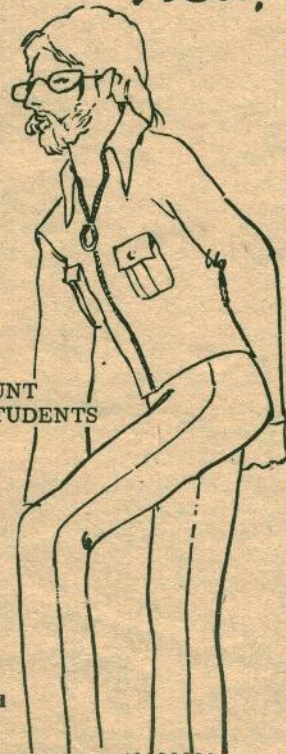
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\$80,000 last year in the residence for booze.

\$35,000 (a conservative estimate) in the same place for drugs.

\$9,000 if about 200 graduates buy rings (the cheaper ones) at \$45.00 each.

\$3,000 for graduation pictures, assuming 200 grads at \$7.50 for the sitting and \$7.50 for one gloosy print.

\$4,000 to graduate with a degree. Presumably this pays for the robe and parchment, and whatever other bother is involved. Also we assume the same 200 graduating students.

This makes a grand total of \$121,000.

At the same time, the 4th Estate recently reported that three striking N.S. fishermen were arrested after they killed a cow to feed their starving families.

All of which leads us to ask,

"Where the hell are our priorities?"

The students of Saint F.X. University raised \$3,000 for the striking fishermen and their families.

The SMU Students Representative Council plans to donate \$200 of its own funds, but there doesn't seem to be any effort at raising more among the student body. This is the least bit strange for those of us who remember the presidential election campaign of last year when the

present incumbent, Paul Leblanc spoke about himself as "the son of a working man and the grandson of a fisherman." We'd prefer to believe that he and the other members of Council weren't putting us on at the time.

There are also more students at the university who, because of family background, connections, or even common humanity, could involve themselves in a campaign to raise money for the fishermen.

The companies they are striking against are, according to a July report of the 4th Estate, being subsidised to the tune of \$25,000 monthly by other companies in the province. Whatever the facts of that story may be, there is no fear that those companies or their owners will starve.

The fishermen, on the other hand, might.

They are receiving from \$10 to \$20 per week depending upon marital status and number of children. There is little chance that they can spend it on booze, dope, rings, pictures or robes and empty, hollow ceremonial.

In no case, would they even have half of the \$121,000 that we shell out for baubles and booze. Perhaps this time we could shell out our money for the fishermen instead of on rings and things.

Editorial

The JOURNAL

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bucky macnutt

editor
business manager
news editor
photo editor
literary editor
sports editor
phone
cartoonist

frabbott has taken off for brussels disguised as a nato and the rest of the collective has taken over the responsibility of bringing to you this jewel of social comment and academic endeavour. sherril too, the one from the other place, between trying to put the rest of the paper together and running around like a maniac trying to close all the windows, boy pervert mike smith declared that the doesn't want his name to be mentioned in this rag. sterling dope reporter paul macgillvary did his thing again and again and again until he was as high as the trees. oh, another horrible cliché. smith now wants to write an editorial and he will... as soon as he learns how to read. nervous frank cassidy has been sweating gum drops over the latest crisis (illegalities aplenty!) and has found that he needs a new deodorant. george, a nahrebecky of disreputable acclaim, (would someone please tell me what a nahra what's its name is, anyway?) is still trying for the fifty yard trophy. let it all hang out george. klod has done sfa (look that up in your journal of pornography, or is that pornographic journal?) anyway he did circulation and wrote with his usual wisdom. kathi and debbie objected a lot, (objectionable as they are) peter rutman came walking in the door, speaking words of wisdom, "let it be, let it be." ken is as blind as he can be, takes pics of what he wants to see. speaking of the beatles, ken t. langille (the younger) did a drug retort, or report whatever the case may be. petyr allbirds literated all over the place and left mike abraham to clean up the mess. on a serious note, examine your minds and your laws and see which is the master of which, for god's sake then act upon your decision.

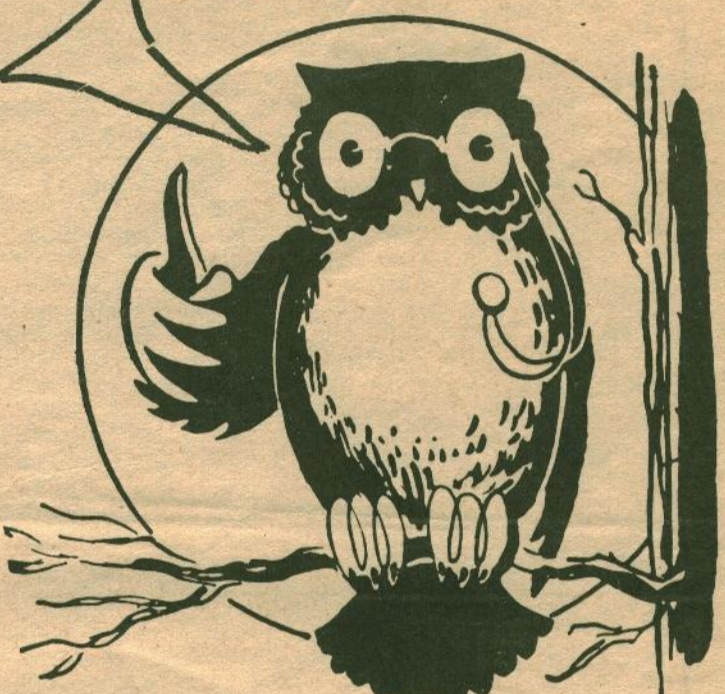
Just because you're paranoid . . .

. . . doesn't mean someone ISN'T following you.

Migawd!

I'm slowly coming to the realization that there really is a ruling class.

Remarkable!



by Mike Smith

All the left-wing people I know have classic symptoms of paranoia.

They all have in common a belief that somewhere out there is a well organized cadre of capitalists who are just waiting to screw everybody—the Family Compact.

Paranoid, right?

Well, now let's consider for a moment, in the light of what we learned in school.

I remember in Grade 11 History (or maybe it was Grade Six; these things don't really matter) a teacher told us about the Family Compact; an insidious group that used to have complete control over Nova Scotia. "But" she implied, "those times are long past; and what we have now in Nova Scotia is democracy and enlightenment and . . ."

Wait a minute. My teacher never told me about how the Family Compact was destroyed, so what happened to it? Saul Alinsky, the community organizer who recently appeared in Halifax, says the dynamic of the haves is to keep. So they probably didn't give their wealth and position away.

That brings us to a contradiction, seemingly. If what my teacher implied is true, then we don't have a Family Compact and all my left-wing friends are bonkers (a pity, all those bright young intellects down the drain.) But if what she said isn't true, then someone's been fibbing.

Well.

I don't want to accuse teachers of fibbing, especially to impressionable students. But what are all those nasty little comments about Mr. Oland or Mr. Irving?

Does Mr. Irving really own nine-tenths of New Brunswick? Does Mr. Oland really own the corresponding shore of Nova Scotia? Is it true that Mr. Irving is really the owner of Mr. Oland, and is himself owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey?

Whether or not we ever know the answers to those questions doesn't matter. The fact that we play the game shows we know that there is a corporate elite which owns

and operates this region.

The question which comes up is "What's wrong with that, anyway?" Well.

Someone once said "What's good for General Motors is good for America." Correspondingly (and more generally) it might be said what's good for business is good for Nova Scotia.

But a little bit of examination will prove that's not true.

What was good for Hawker-Siddeley was to pull out of Cape Breton and leave thousands of workers jobless.

What is good for Scott Maritimes is to pollute Boat Harbour. It's cheaper.

What is good for business in general is to keep wages low and benefits minimal.

The idea that what's good for business is good for Nova Scotia only works if you think Nova Scotia begins and ends with the corporations.

A f'rinstance.

When the fish plants of Acadia Fisheries Ltd. and Booth Fisheries Ltd. were struck by the United Fishermen and Allied Worker's Union, they put up a huge wail. They claimed and are still claiming that the strike has caused them to lose so much money that they won't be able to operate in Nova Scotia anymore.

"If you guys won't let me play by my rules, I'm taking my football home," they said in effect.

The wrangle about what rules will be used is still continuing, but the fish companies are getting a little under the table support.

Under the table support to the tune of \$25,000 a month.

The 4th Estate broke the story of the undercover pact July 18. Aid to the struck plants was organized by the Nova Scotia Fish Packer's Association, of which about 50 fish companies are members.

In addition to direct financial aid the fish companies send out thousands of pounds of fish to fill orders on the struck plants.

Why all this chivalry among nominally competitive companies? They feared that

the UFAWU would win its strike and force fish companies to raise wages to a level enjoyed by west coast fishermen, who are now organized by the UFAWU. Those levels are considerably above the average \$2500 yearly earned by the striking trawlermen.

The \$25,000 subsidy compares to the lean pickings the striking fishermen are getting. Their strike pay ranges between \$10 and \$20 a week, depending on marital status and number of children.

What's perhaps more important is the fact that the fish companies acted as a unit to try and break the strike.

The fish companies learned quickly that in unity there is strength. And so they allied.

W.O. Morrow, president of National Sea Products Ltd. one of the largest fish packers in Nova Scotia, is also president of Tanner Fisheries Ltd. and a member of the Fisheries Council of Canada.

James Morrow, also on the National Sea board is a member of the Fisheries Research Board, which advises the federal government on fisheries problems.

C.R. MacFadden, a vice-president of National Sea is secretary-treasurer and director of Shoreline Seafoods Ltd. He's also listed by the Financial Post Directory of Directors as a director of something called National Sea Products Inc. as well as VP of National Sea Products Ltd. It may only be a misprint, though.) That alliance (and that list

barely scratches the surface) wasn't a direct result of the North Shore strike. It existed long before the trawlermen struck, and was simply adapted to try and smash a threat.

While we're on the topic of National Sea (a member of the Nova Scotia Fish Packer's Association, by the way) let's note that they're represented legally by the law firm of Stewart, MacKeen and Covert.

When the provincial government picked a lawyer to start a third industrial inquiry into the strike, they picked D.A. Kerr QC, who is coincidentally, a member of the Stewart, MacKeen and Covert firm.

As a f'rinstance, that one'll do. But just for interests sake lets add another.

Clairtone.

Clairtone Sound Corporation Ltd. was brought into Nova Scotia by Industrial Estates Ltd., the Stanfield government's industrialization device. Last year it lost 14 million tax dollars.

We might ask ourselves who allowed this tax-chewing monster into our province. The answer might lie in the persons of Frank Sobey, ex-president of IEL and J. MacKeen, ex-vice-president of IEL and now its honorary chairman.

Both have been directors of Clairtone. Frank Sobey still is and MacKeen was until Clairtone reorganized. That reorganization left IEL's present chairman, Charles

MacCulloch on the Clairtone board.

Whether these men got their positions before or after IEL brought Clairtone into the province is irrelevant. If before, then there was certainly some conflict of interest; a conflict of interest valued at some \$14 million. If after, then someone was paid off, because the parent Clairtone Corporation is certainly not losing money.

A few isolated incidents could easily be dismissed as exceptions; mere sports in an otherwise democratic and altruistic economy. But the list is endless.

I haven't gone into the heavy water story, nor the Sysco story nor any of the even more interesting examples of th ruling class at its best. There simply isn't space.

There is a corporate elite; a corporate elite whose machinations aren't good for the mass of Nova Scotians. They are probably not an insidious group of Cadillac-driving friends. Most of them are even kind to dogs and children, but their interests are not the interests of the majority of Nova Scotians.

It may all be paranoia. But if so, it's paranoia plainly visible to anyone who wants to look through the 779 pages of the Financial Post Directory of Directors. It lists all of the members of the ruling class in black and white.

I mean, just because you're paranoid doesn't mean someone isn't following you.

Music for those who care

by Bill Donnelly

POCO-POCO-EPIC RECORDS

Although this album has been out since last June, it's never too late to put in a good word where it's deserved. Poco's first LP was widely put down by almost everyone, and justly so. It was too rehearsed, too amateur, too sweet and basically sick. Their second, however, is just the opposite. Their vocals are greatly improved with more guts and better harmonies and Richie Furay's songs are the best he's ever written. But vocals and songwriting aside, the thing that makes this record so great is their tight arrangements and excellent musicianship.

"Keep On Believin'", "Hurry Up" and "You Better Think Twice" are steady rockers featuring great lead guitar playing by Jim Messina and George Grantham's unique drumming. "Honky Tonk Downstairs" is an old country ballad with Rusty Young on slide guitar and Furay singing an extremely moving vocal. Then comes "Anyway Bye Bye", a song that incorporates just about every musical style that has ever existed. Bassist Timothy B. Schmit lays down some incredibly smooth runs while Young wails on steel guitar and makes it almost impossible to distinguish from a Hammond organ. This cut is simply a masterpiece.

Side two opens with a Furay love song called "Don't Let It Pass By", perhaps the best he's written yet. The rest of the side is taken up by an extended version of "Nobody's Fool", which just has to be heard to be believed. I recommend POCO to everyone... without reservation.

AFTER THE GOLD RUSH-NEIL YOUNG - REPRISE

Once again, Neil Young has reluctantly agreed to release an album, and once again I'm sucking up every minute of it. To review this record cut by cut would take up much more space than I'm allotted so I'll be reasonable and only mention some of them.

The title song could very well be the most depressing he's ever written and that's saying something. He sings "I was lying in a burned-out basement with the full moon in my eyes" and actually makes you believe it. Genius.

"Southern Man" is very political and describes perfectly the horrors of slavery in the south. It also features some of Young's best machine-gun guitar work to date. On "I Believe In You" and "Oh Lonesome Me" we find Young doing what he does best and that's singing ballads with more emotion than any other singer around.

If it's heavy rock you want, then "When You Dance I Can Really Love" will crush you.

Five plays is SMUDS aim

Five productions in five weeks of rehearsals is the aim of the St. Mary's University Dramatic Society for Workshop '70, scheduled for Oct. 26-30. The workshop is designed to give members background and development in basic techniques of the theatre. It will also present to the students of St. Mary's and the public, in general, plays incorporating these techniques.

The plays will deal with contemporary themes as lack of

Crazy Horse holds this one together with Young out front shrieking away. It should be his next single. The album also spotlights for the first time Neil Young, the buffoon, and he's great at being one.

"Cripple Creek Ferry" is funny, sick and the perfect song to finish a perfect album.

Thanks again, Neil.

LIVER THAN YOU'LL EVER BE - THE ROLLING STONES - BOOTLEG.

This album was recorded live in California during the Stones' last American tour. If you're a die-hard Stones fan, you'll want to own this album. If not, you'll probably just want to hear it once or twice. The sound is quite muffled and, for the Stones, that's a disaster.

Some cuts, like "Love In Vain" and "Little Queenie" come over very well. You can hear Jagger's vocals and the guitar work plainly and that's always a treat. But all too often the band is loose and, combined with shoddy recording, that makes for a mediocre record. They don't quite hit the vocals on "Honky Tonk Women" and "Gimmie Shelter", but Jagger seems to come through simply by being Jagger. The best parts of the album are the between-song announcements where we hear Mick at his comical best.

I wouldn't buy the album myself, so I can't really recommend it. But I suppose with the shortage of new Stones records these days, a muffled bootleg is better than nothing.

CRUISIN' (1956-1962)-INCREASE RECORDS.

For anyone interested like I am in recordings from the good old days of rock and roll, this series is just the thing. Each volume contains twelve hit songs by the original artists and all are the original recordings. In between each cut, a disk-jockey from that particular year announces the songs and talks a bit about each artist. We also hear original station promos and advertisements from that particular year.

The choice of material is fantastic, ranging from Chuck Berry to the Five Satins and it all sounds great. Due to contractual agreements, some artists, most notably Elvis Presley, don't appear on the records. But, because of the great way these records are put together, we don't even miss them.

The record sleeves themselves are also fantastic. On each cover is an illustration representative of that year and the back of each album is packed with interesting and informative reading on the artists represented, and the disk-jockeys. They even tell you what label each record originally came out on. Anyone for cruisin'?

communication, homosexuality, and racial prejudice. Five directors will take part: Margaret Miller, Robbie Chadwick, Dave Skidd, Dave Kosub, and Dramatic Society Chairman, Bob Minichiello who will present a collection of very short plays in the round.

The plays will be presented Oct. 29 and 30, in the gymnasium.

One of the plays will be chosen for the Nova Scotia Drama League's One Act Play Festival in November.

SRC gives \$200 to UFAWU

The Students' Representative Council has donated \$200 to the financially hard-pressed United Fishermens and Allied Workers Union.

The UFAWU has been on strike against Acadia Fisheries Ltd. and Booth Fisheries Ltd. in the North Shore ports of Canso Mulgrave and Petit de Grat for nearly six months. The strike revolves around company refusal to recognize the fishermen's union.

The SRC donation came at a regular council meeting September 6. The subject was introduced by External Affairs Representative Roy Hanson.

Said Hanson after the meeting "we had originally intended to donate \$200 to the Americanization conference. But we felt there should be priorities."

The Americanization conference will be held here within the next month. Its subject is increasing foreign ownership of Canadian resources and territory. The SRC will donate \$50 to that meet.

But SRC won't undertake any deeper effort to raise more funds for the UFAWU. Says Hanson "If individuals want to raise money, then council will back them"

But, he added, "It's really impossible for council to take the lead in every issue like this."

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THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Huskies romp to 42-28 win over Acadia

By DAVE GARROWAY

Acadia Axemen went ahead in the first quarter 7-0 but it was the last time they really were in the game. SMU returned with a touchdown by Aucoin to make it 7-6. Then the Huskies went to work. Aucoin's handoff to Suggate was fumbled and recovered by Suggate, turned into a nice pass to Daley up to the 19. SMU then had to settle for a field goal by Roberts. Acadia went through many unsuccessful sets of downs against what proved to be a strong defence for SMU.

Robinson replaced Aucoin in the second quarter. Robinson passed to Baldwin for 40 yards. Touchdown by Daley on a beautiful draw play from about the 25 yard line of Acadia. Convert attempt blocked by Barrell of Acadia.

SMU kickoff-tackle made by Acumba on 11 yard line. Acadia fumbled and SMU recovered on 22 yard line. Robinson to Kozak for 6. Then Bill Baldwin with one of his usual fine efforts carried in for the touchdown. Roberts was good on the convert.

Acadia tried and succeeded in confusing SMU on a reverse from the kickoff. After 2 first downs plays by Acadia to the 55 Acadia

came up with a beautiful pass to the 1 to Howard Mills Touchdown by Williams and convert completion by Strokan.

Acadia's short kickoff was taken by Hotchkiss to the Acadia 45. Two good passes to Clark and Kozak ended up in a successful field goal attempt by Roberts from about the 18.

Acadia had a 20 yard screen only to loose the ball on an interception by Mayer. After one successful down SMU got a break on Acadia. Holding on 2nd down after Acadia had stopped SMU.

Baldwin went for 9 then Daley made a good catch to set up after a fumble and recovery by SMU, a touchdown to Kozak on little swing pass. The convert was good.

The second half ended with a short kick off that was off side for SMU, kicked over back 10 yards. Second kickoff taken by Fournier for a good 40 yard run. However he fumbled and SMU recovered. The half ended SMU-31, Acadia -14.

Acadia took the SMU kickoff and tried the reverse again but not to very much success. Acadia started with a pass to run down then a run by Williams followed by what I thought was one of the worse calls of the year by an

official. He charged Roberts with pass interference when in fact he'd made a great defensive move and one by the best hits of the year.

Acadia passed and ran twice but were stopped by a good defence by SMU. The SMU offence went through an unsuccessful set of downs and a nice punt by Clark.

Acadia passed to Donnelly who did some good work for them. He pulled a pure razzle-dazzle play. A hand-off reverse pass. But they still lost the ball and got no yards penalty on punt. SMU pass to Clark, then a near interception by Strokan, and then a screen play that didn't quite work. SMU punt.

Acadia pass to 76 Donnelly then an incomplete attempt to him. Then a punt taken by Florio. On the offensive side of Acadia line, 63, Smith intercepts a Robinson pass.

Acadia then went through 5 plays to a touchdown by Donnelly and a good convert by Strokan.

Acadia again a short kickoff received by SMU. Fumble 37, SMU regained but no gain. After another unsuccessful attempt at first down SMU punted. Returned by Rindone to Acadia 44.

Acadia then went through a

JOURNAL

SPORTS

with Claude Isaacs

Bowling

The Saint Mary's bowling (we hope) league is under way for another year and all bowlers or non-bowlers who would like to bowl are urged to come to South Park Lanes on Friday night. Th bowling takes place between 7 and 9 p.m. This is a mixed league so lots of girls will be there, Juurlink at 454-8469.

Intramurals Intra murals

The Intramural System as of now, is not of any value. There is no organization, as no one stays in their section. Last year intramurals were divided into Arts, Science, and Commerce students. This system worked much better then Frosh, Soph., Junior, and Senior divisions. (as some students still do not know what they are).

The referees, linesman, etc. are not reliable for the Intramural Football games, as they arrive late, etc. Also the equipment leaves much to be desired. The best are bad, and the remainder are just plain dangerous.

In Women's Intramurals, there is still not enough participation, and those who may wish to play



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The ball is tipped by number 12 Joe Shirk, and intercepted by number 73 Keith Hotchkiss. Photo: Ken Langille.

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Huskies lose 1-0 to Saint F.X.



Using his head to get out of trouble, a Huskie clears the ball.

Saint Francis Xavier downed the St. Mary's Huskies by a 1-0 margin in an MIAA Soccer league match here Saturday. It was another exercise in frustration for the home squad as they lost their fourth consecutive game of the year. The Huskies controlled the play for almost the full ninety minutes, but couldn't find the mark.

Although the Xavierians had the opening kick-off the Huskies quickly took control of the play and kept pressure on for the first ten minutes. The Santamarians continued to apply pressure and looked very promising.

After a quarter of an hour the visitors started to comeback with a little more power. Vanroy Tobbitt was playing well defensively and in the midfield link for the Huskies as they blunted the Xavier attack.

Les Cambell missed on one shot, but took advantage of a defensive blunder by the Huskies

and blasted one into the top left hand corner of the net. Saint F.X. continued to apply pressure, but the Husky fullbacks Isner and Phillips played outstandingly to deny them any further score. During this period, the home towners gave away several free kicks which seemed to break up their attempts to set up any sustained attacks. The Santamarians settled down again and moved the play back to the Xavierian end of the field. Derek White's center almost produced a goal for Mike Farah and then a few minutes later team captain Frank Farah missed the goal while the goalkeeper was out of position.

Frank Farah was robbed of a goal when the X goalkeeper obstructed with a loose ball in front of the net. The trip wasn't seen by the referee however, and play continued with Norm Murphy putting a hard shot right on target. Phil Bailey followed

with another good shot but the X goaly made excellent saves on both shots.

Saint Mary's came out with real power in the second half Rick Pottie saved the center field and set up chance after chance. Whitehead, Murphy, and Farah each missed after being set up. The Huskies were almost caught by a three on one break, but were thwarted by the fast running Maroon fullbacks.

Good mid-field work by Earnest Moeketsi brought back to scoring distance again. Goaly John Carroll saved a shot from Wadden then could only watch as Moeketsi's shot went past the post.

The Huskies dominated the mid'field area for much of the second half but they came near the goal line they didn't seem to know where the net was.

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