

Radio St. Mary's getting off the ground

by J.P. Plouffe

Radio St. Mary's held a staff recruitment meeting last Thursday, Oct. 27th, with an encouraging turnout. The station has been non-operational for the past two years due to damaged equipment and student apathy.

"What we need now is half a dozen people who are really keeners and will get the job done" states co-director Bill Schwartz.

Student Union will supply funds providing Radio SMU shows potential with a dedicated and organized staff. Glen McGinnis, president of the Student Union, believes "the key word is responsibility." Radio SMU veterans agree.

A proposal for financial support was submitted for consideration at Sunday's council meeting. Priorities outlined were repairs to the station, the SUB loud speakers and the

residence transmitter and the wiring of the residence cafeteria. A cost of \$500.00, free of labour, would be required to achieve a fully operational station. Bob McIntyre and Bill Schwartz were appointed co-directors by council.

Staff training will begin upon completion of repairs and it is hoped to commence regular broadcasting in two weeks. All positions are vacant but members will first

undergo a general familiarization with radio techniques.

The significance of Radio St. Mary's as an entertainment and information medium is stressed by Bill Schwartz who feels "we do not want to be another CJCH. We appeal to a university audience." Schwartz concludes "either we do it and make it work this year or St. Mary's will not have a radio station in God knows how long."

» THE JOURNAL

NOVEMBER 2, 1977

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 43 NUMBER 3

Unemployment: top NUS priority

CALGARY (CUP)—Unemployment emerged as the top priority for research and action at the National Union of Students conference here Oct. 23.

Other issues discussed included student aid, education cutbacks and the NUS merger with AOSC, a student travel service. The recognition of the Quebec student union also grabbed delegate attention for part of the conference.

On the unemployment issue, delegates mapped out a campaign that is to culminate in general meetings and educational work in late February. A meeting with the prime minister is planned to voice

student concern about the economy and students' place within it. The work is to be organized locally, with regional and national co-ordination.

Student aid is to receive research attention and a petition will be presented to the Canada Student Loans Plan plenary group asking for changes in the program. The plenary group is the body that determines national student aid policy, and the program is being reviewed at present.

NUS approved a merger with the Association of Student Council in its first move to add concrete services to the NUS portfolio. AOSC, which operates a student travel service,

has more than double the NUS membership. The AOSC general meeting is expected to agree to the plan developed at the NUS conference.

The debate about whether to recognize the Quebec student union as NUS' equal as a national student union drew varied responses. For the most part, delegates agreed with the principle, although the debate broke down on procedural problems that culminate with the decision being postponed to a January mail vote that is to follow local debate on the issue.

Despite the myriad of motions passed at the conference, delegates

and staff of the national union left the conference largely dissatisfied with the results of the weekend meeting.

A lack of focus and direction was recognized by some, but most had little idea as to how the problem could be dealt with.

University of British Columbia delegate John DeMarco summarized the conference's effectiveness when he complained about the unemployment strategy in particular: "It seems that there is more we can do in an unemployment campaign, but we just can't get a handle on it."

Women win Atlantic title 's field hockey

by D.A. Rankin

The St. Mary's Belles defeated the defending national champion Dalhousie Tigerettes 1-0 on Sunday to win the Atlantic Universities women's field hockey championship.

The fast paced, exciting game was decided by Joan Selig's second half penalty shot. It was St. Mary's first field hockey championship and the second Atlantic title in women's sports. St. Mary's will represent the Atlantic region in the CIAU national championships this weekend in Montreal.

Joan Selig at forward and Nancy Collins on defence were named to the 1977 Atlantic Eastern Division all-star team. In coach Mullane's words "it was Joan Selig's tremendous play and leadership which caused the team to jell the way they did. In September we had six first year players, but by the end of the season we were the best team." On Thursday SMU plays U of T in the first game of the five game round robin tournament in Montreal. Congratulations are in order for Kathy Mullane and her team. We wish you the best of luck in the nationals.



This heavy action in front of Dal's goal area lead to penalty flick which propelled the Belles into the national finals.

photo by Matthew Cairney

Man in the Street Interviews

By Des Lewin photos by Robert Chiasson.

What do you feel is the most important element which is lacking at this university?



RUSSELL JOSEY
ARTS III

Lacking a place where students can go for recreation i.e. to play a game of squash or badminton.



MARILYN BUGGIE
COMMERCE II

Student government is not doing as effective a job as it should be doing.



SURES KUMAR
COMMERCE IV

There is a lack of well qualified professors especially in the Commerce faculty where there are too many people who only have MBA's. Most of the faculty are narrow minded in the sense that they want the student to regurgitate what they say.



DAWN KIDD
ARTS I

Most of the extra curricular activities on campus seemed to be designed so as to benefit resident students. I don't feel I'm getting the full value for the student fees I'm paying.



DARCY GRAY
ENGINEERING III

Lack of communication between the students and their governing body. The SRC have their own clique and if you are not part of it you are on the outside looking in.



DARCY WALSH
ARTS II

Lack of opportunity for getting to know people on campus. The social functions as they are organized, are not conducive to remedying the situation at this time. Maybe this stems from a lack of initiative on the students part but our student council doesn't seem to show much initiative.

NOTICES

There is space available for children at the "littlefish" day care center co-op. at the Sir John Thompson School, Mumford Rd.

Planned activities between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. during the week.

For more information please call Gwen at 425-3614, or Maria at 429-4296.

The Good Brothers will be performing at Prince Andrew High School Friday, November 11, at 8:00 p.m. Advanced tickets - \$4.50, \$5.50 at the door. Tickets will be available at all Thrifty and Sam the Record Man locations in Metro.

The Actor's Workshop is accepting students (beginners and advanced) for training in acting and personal development. Those interested may contact the director, John Culjak, at 422-5255 for information and registration.

For sale: Like new, and going cheap-clothes (two formals, 2 winter jackets, dresses slacks, etc. etc) and books (mostly accounting and economics) to give away.

Call 422-7215 at noon or 4 - 7 p.m. (H.R.I. apt No. 304)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Professor B.D. Stuart, Associate Professor of Law, Dalhousie University, will speak to the students interested in applying for admission to Law Schools, concerning the procedure of admission at Dalhousie University Law School.

This talk will be held on **November 9, 1977 at 1:30 p.m.** in the Burke Education Center (Old Library Building), Theatre B.

This is the second of a series of talks being organized this year by the Counselling Committee of Saint Mary's University for the benefit of students interested in professional schools.

This is an excellent opportunity for students who always wanted to know everything about getting admission to a Law School but were afraid to ask.

Good turnout for Arts Student-Faculty Forum

by Des Lewin

The first students-faculty arts forum was held Friday, October 28, in the combined TV conference room on the third floor of the students union building.

This concept of giving the students and faculty a chance to meet outside context of the classroom in a relaxed atmosphere is the brain-child of Dr. Tom Musial and several students spearheaded by Linda Jefferson, the Arts rep on the SRC.

To say this encounter was a success would be an understatement as there was a huge turn-out; not only of students but also faculty. Unfortunately, due to an important

meeting of the faculty union most of the professors were obliged to leave, thus bringing the meeting to a premature ending.

However before the meeting did break up Dr. Musial did address the students, stating this forum was for the express purpose of students and faculty exchanging ideas and that any suggestion that might insure the continued success of this innovative idea would be welcomed.

Due to the fact that these meetings are scheduled for every second Friday afternoon and the next meeting would thus be on Friday, November 11th, a holiday, the next forum has been tentatively set for Friday, November 18. Please

consult posters for further information.

Thanks to the people at Moosehead breweries—refreshments for this first gathering were provided free of charge.

Under the present system, which is in vogue at this university, this is the only chance we have of creating some kind of tangible link with the faculty, lets try to use this opportunity to full advantage.

Tuition fees linked to operating costs

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—The only solution to the financial squeeze at Atlantic universities is to relate government grant and tuition fee increases to increases in operating costs, according to John Anderson, president of the University of New

Brunswick.

Speaking after a meeting of the executive of the Association of Atlantic Universities here Oct. 19 Anderson said that even substantial fees increases would, however, have little effect on total university budgets.

Anderson said doubling fees would leave that portion of the revenue insignificant at UNB, where tuition represents about 15 per cent of the total, down from 40 per cent a few years ago.

Father Malcolm Macdonnel, retiring president of St. Francis Xavier University and AAU chairperson, said he hoped other potential revenue sources would contribute more to the financing of post-secondary education, particularly the private sector.

Macdonnel said the AAU executive wanted to stimulate universities to provide adequate training in both official languages in response to what he said was heavy pressure on French departments recently. The executive will encourage French departments to increase programs and accept as many students as possible. The AAU will also further promote the summer language bursary program.

The Association of Atlantic Universities is a voluntary organization of 13 Atlantic university presidents.

Youth parliament

The Halifax-Dartmouth Youth Parliament will hold its twenty first session in the multi-purpose room the weekend of November 4, 5, and 6. Delegates to the Parliament are between the ages of fifteen and twenty-one.

During the Parliament resolutions will be presented by the delegates for discussion. Some of the topics include compulsory military training in Canada and Canadian ownership of multi national corporations.

Any resolutions that are passed are submitted to the proper provincial or federal government for their consideration.

Anyone interested in attending the Parliament should contact Charles Vaughan at 443-5587, as soon as possible.

OBITUARY NOTICE

Saint Mary's University (1802-1978). Cause of death was attributed to the many years of faculty/administration problems which finally reached a head (which like all others was too hot to be reasonable and attempt a cure) and erupted. The estate was taken over by Dalhousie University which hopes to glean the knowledge of how to build an athletic dynasty without a physical education program. It also hopes to use the grounds for a parking lot once the buildings are demolished.

Surviving the university are Doctors Carrigan and Catano who carried on the feud up to the end. Also surviving is Father J.J. Hennessey the only real institution to come out of the feud unscathed. Due to student apathy there was no one present at the funeral since nobody heard or cared about the loss.

High secretary turnover slowed down

by J.P. Plouffe

Between the months of January and September '77 there have been 12 secretaries out of a total of 50 replaced at St. Mary's. This figure contrasts last year's 34 secretary turnover between the same months.

Mr. Fred McKellar, personnel manager, at St. Mary's accounts the past difficulties in maintaining secretaries to the nature of the employees and our institution: "The people of this age group move on very easily. They are fresh out of trade school and their salaries and opportunities for advancement at St. Mary's are not competitive with

those of secretaries in major corporations."

Upon assuming his post at St. Mary's, two years ago, Mr. McKellar attacked the secretary turnover problem. He improved the screening process and acted as an intermediary and advisor in working relations. "We now have a file on each employee," explains Mr. McKellar.

Another reason he gave for the improvement was "the economic and employment situation is keeping people in their present jobs." Overall, Mr. McKellar feels that St. Mary's secretaries are now demonstrating "a healthy turnover."

AFS

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Send resumes and enquiries to:
Atlantic Federation of Students, 1539 Birmingham Street, Halifax, 422-8338.

EDITORIAL

by Bob McIntyre

The Owen Carrigan situation cannot be swept under the carpet as Austin Hayes and his cohorts on the Executive Committee of the Board would have it. This rather elite group of so called wise men have stubbornly refused to solve a situation that could very well determine the future of this university.

The Board's latest proposal can best be described as corporal punishment for the chief administrator of the university. The proposal is in the form of a memo which prevents the President from (a) exercising veto power, (b) presiding over the Senate, (c) acting on any internal academic matters. If Carrigan were to sign such an agreement, an act of humanity itself, Saint Mary's would be run by a lame-duck President, a President in name only.

The other party involved is the faculty. They also seem to lack the will to resolve the situation.

The union executive feels, "The problem of the President is the Boards problem." The union has not asked the Board to do anything about a situation they in part created.

The faculty delegation that has been meeting with the Board has not been involved in any negotiations. This group maintains they are a sounding board for the faculty. Although the faculty's "sounding board" has expressed displeasure with the Board's proposal, collectively, the faculty seems reluctant to force the Board into any kind of constructive action.

At a faculty union meeting on Friday, October 28, the union membership blasted the union executive for failing to take a tougher stand. The majority of faculty felt the President should resign, "The Boards proposal is inadequate. There is only one solution to the problem, that is to remove Carrigan."

Other comments from the union membership were more critical. One faculty member, referring to the Board said, "We are dealing with melined jackasses."

In spite of these comments, the only action to be taken by the union will be a letter urging the Board to insure that the President is off campus no later than June of next year. The faculty has left the legitimacy of their referendum up to a body that has no "will" to govern.

Dr. Carrigan has refused to resign. He has refused to take two years sabbatical at full salary at the request of the Executive Committee of the Board. Carrigan has insisted he will remain as President with complete control of his administrative powers in spite of a situation that can only worsen.

Obviously we as students will lose the most. We have as much input as any other constituency on campus. There are student members on the Board of Governors, Senate, University Review Committee, as well as other academic and administrative groups. Students should demand that the situation be resolved.

How can we be part of a community that lacks direction?

It is for our best interest that we question the logic of Carrigan's decision, of the Board's actions, and the faculty's actions; otherwise instead of an editorial next issue, the Journal might be writing an obituary.



STAFF BOX

The Journal is a member of the Canadian University Press and adheres to the CUP statement of principals.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Student Association, the University, the Editor, or the staff. Contributions are welcomed from students, faculty and other interested parties.

We regret that for reasons of style, lateness of arrival or lack of space, we cannot guarantee that everything submitted will be printed. All

submissions must be typed, double-spaced and signed, although under extenuating circumstances, the author's name may not be published. Deadline is Friday prior to publication.

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And anyone we may have forgotten.

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LETTERS



Faculty dissension

The Editor
The Journal
Saint Mary's University
Halifax

I am not under ordinary circumstances an anonymous letter writer. But I hope you will bear with me and understand why I cannot sign this letter. My family and I have too much to lose. Yet, when I see what I consider a grave injustice being done, I cannot remain silent either.

My own acquaintance with Dr. Carrigan does not extend much beyond friendly greetings in the hall. Yet I feel I know him well, on the basis of a single speech I heard him make earlier this year. He reinforced my pride in belonging to a university with such a worthy past, as he described it, and with such a promising future, as I could discern from listening to his moving and inspiring words. In brief, I believe that SMU is indeed fortunate to have at its head such a president as Dr. Carrigan, who looks and sounds, in my opinion, as a good president should.

This makes me all the more ashamed, coward that I am, of keeping silent at faculty meetings and, worse, of even raising my hand in mute agreement with the majority. It is my total lack of confidence in my ability to turn the tide of opinion that keeps me silent, and my hand goes up because, with the example of the treatment of Dr. Carrigan before me, I have no wish to replace him as the sacrificial scapegoat.

Not that I am in any true danger, because of my lowly position. Yet I hate to jeopardize even that and I also value the comradeship of my colleagues, who would no doubt turn against me if they realized my views on what they evidently consider to be such an important yet closed matter.

But then again, who are "they"? Perhaps some of them feel as I do, distressed at the cold, apparently logical, witlessly cruel Zeitgeist that takes over these meetings, pervading the room like a palpable presence. It is all so by-the-book of rules, so step-by-step, so unassailably analytical, withal so unbelievable.

It takes me off on wild flights of fancy to those precise, faultless, logical examinations and condemnations that took place over the behaviour of Joan of Arc, of Nicholas II and, more recently, of Wilhelm Reich by the FDA. It is a chilling experience to be a participant in such bland, blind dissections and dichotomies, so wholly lacking in self-perception and in self-realization of the powerful mind-mechanisms of projection.

But how, I ask you, can such a relentless process be stopped?

It can be stopped only by each one of us examining his or her own conscience and obeying its dictates.

My faith is that by so doing we may restore to our University that beneficent spirit of Good Will—that lives and lets others live, that learns and lets others learn—that sturdy yet fragile base upon which our University has rested and, hopefully, will rest again.

Contrite

ill treated worker

To the Journal

At the beginning of this year the people in charge of the bashes had a little bit of difficulty with the bash employees. The trouble was due to their own mis-management and in my opinion they acted very tactlessly in their dealings with the people involved. I, of course being one of them, am going to relate the story to you so that possibly in the future they will handle themselves in a manner more appropriate to their positions. Of primary importance is the fact that not once before at any of the bashes were we given instructions as to how to do the job or how to conduct ourselves. And it was directly because of this lack of instruction that the problem arose in the first place. Apparently it was taken for granted that we were aware of all of the particulars involved. Regardless of the fact that a couple of us had worked special functions in previous years, our job description should have been refreshed for us by them, if for any reason to provide them with a lever. In any case at one particular bash things got a little out of hand and as a result I was suspended from working for three functions. I am not pleading innocence, but on the other hand I am not pleading guilt either, particularly since what occurred has been accepted as the norm for years. Also, I was not instructed otherwise.

My main complaint however is the manner in which I was dealt with because of this little incident. To reiterate, I was suspended for three functions, but, I was not notified by anyone in any way. I had to attend a special meeting for the bash employees to find out if what I had 'heard' was in fact true! Now as far as I'm concerned that is pretty tactless behaviour on their part and completely uncalled for. As soon as the decision was made to suspend me I should have been notified rather than to let me think otherwise, especially when other people knew otherwise. I wouldn't even have known about the meeting had not one of my friends told me about it. And even then nothing was said during the meeting. I had to attend to the matter myself afterwards. Needless to say I am no longer working at the bashes or any other special function for that matter. This is my own choice as I feel that the people in charge are incompetent when it comes to handling people. Perhaps they should realize that people are people and should be treated with due respect.

Valerie E. Davis

Career day credit

To the Journal

Re: Article on "Career Day Success" October 19, 1977, Vol. 43 #2 Edition

It has come to my attention that in the above article you neglected to mention anywhere the time, effort and support given to John Rogers of Manpower by AIESEC (as a whole) for Career Day. Eileen Dooley is the President of

AIESEC SMU and it was as our president that she helped co-sponsor Career's Day; not as an individual.

Career Day was more or less a spin-off from Career-Education Day held last year at Dalhousie University. That function was co-sponsored by AIESEC Dal and SMU. This year, AIESEC SMU members made all promotional signs, as well as the signs for each firm's table. We also arranged the tables in the collanade, assisted the participating businessmen with any requirements they had, escorted these businessmen to lunch, and generally helped out for Career Day. We also

shared the financial cost of Career Day with John Rogers and the University.

We would sincerely appreciate it, as a fellow organization, if you would please print this letter as a supplement to your article that makes known AIESEC's involvement in the production of Career Day '77. We, as AIESEC SMU, only want credit where credit is due.

Thank you,

Susan Helpard
Vice-President (Public Relations)
AIESEC SMU



The Campus Advisor

Dear Campus Advisor,

What is your opinion of mixed marriages?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

I think that mixed marriages are the best kind. They are also the only legal kind. Society has a long way to go before marriages in which the sexes are not mixed will be accepted.

Dear Campus Advisor,

Should I take my girlfriend with me to Cousin Brucie's?

Butch

Dear Butch,

Would you take her on a guided tour of the city sewer system? Would you take her to the opening of a septic tank? Would you give her a painting of the city dump? Would you take her to an Engineering smoker?

Dear Campus Advisor,

My girlfriend's mother insists on sending a chaperone along every time I take my girlfriend out. The chaperone is very nice and very pretty, but it's awfully uncomfortable when she's around. What can I do?

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

Dump your girlfriend and take the chaperone out.

Confidential to O.C.,

Drawing Unemployment benefits is nothing to be ashamed of. As a taxpayer and a good citizen you deserve them. You will have to change your lifestyle a bit.

Clues number 3 and 4 in the "Who is Campus Advisor?" Contest: Campus Advisor does not like Mexican food. Campus Advisor has never been married.

Letters to Campus Advisor can be left under the back seat of the number nine Duke Street bus.

Being Misunderstood By Tourists

by Bruce Bishop

The way I see it, God blessed everybody on earth with some degree of intelligence, and it is up to each and every one of us to use it, right?

This past summer I had the experience of working in a small town hotel in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. I laboured as a busboy, you know, clearing and setting tables, unloading dirty dishes, and other brain-teasing and exciting work. As it turned out, the only challenge to the job was thinking up smart answers to give to our neighbours down south (and some Upper Canadians) when they crossed the border into Canada and proceeded to pump me with absurd questions.

No doubt you've heard some of the winning questions yourself: it could be amazement over the fact that we have electricity in eastern Canada and drive cars (instead of kerosene lamps and dogsleds) or some other equally ridiculous statements. In any case, although those type of comments may be few and far between, what do you say to a woman who in all seriousness has just asked you what time the fog rolls in and rolls out? ("7:15 and 10:32, ma'am . . .") What do you answer when a grouch asks you at seven in the morning if the hotel stocks chicken eggs? (Lest we for-

get, in backwoods Canada, seagull eggs are the staple.)

After explaining to a woman that our water supply to the town was from Lake George (which is approximately 15 miles away from the town in the county) she really looked surprised. Earlier she had commented on how good the water was to drink, and then she comes out with, "Imagine that! Pumping all that water from Maine!" God only knows how she visualized water being transported across the Bay of Fundy to Nova Scotia.

It's also funny how different people interpret your voice, too. Several times someone would say, "You know, you sound like a real Canadian," or, from a man who was telling his wife that Nova Scotia was still a British colony, like Bermuda, "You sound like you're from the Bronx. You working up here for the summer?" Another woman on a tour from South Carolina asked me if I had lived in Georgia before coming to Nova Scotia. I'm a born and bred Nova Scotian and say "right good" and "some nice" just like all the rest of us here!

Along with the voice comments came the tell tale, "You don't really look like a Canadian", and then they would look at you up and down as if trying to figure out what part of the States you were from, or what

European country. I was half tempted to walk in the dining room one mealtime wearing a red plaid hunting jacket, hip rubber boots, sporting a beard, and carrying a dozen herring, saying, "Comment ca va? I jess came off de boat, der you", and then they would have known I was a Canadian!!

One day a woman noticed some men sitting at another table in the dining room, who were Japanese

Canada once they leave the ferry: "Oh yes, we're driving up to Canada tomorrow" or "We're driving to Cape Breton after lunch but we'll be back for supper" or "How long does it take to circle the island?"

Maybe after all this mess with Quebec gets cleared up, the government can start promoting 'Canadiana' courses to all the provinces and start showing the United States



fish buyers from Tokyo, although she didn't know this. From listening to them speak in their own language, and from seeing Eskimo handicrafts in the gift shops around town, and of course their appearance, she asked Nancy, one of the waitresses, if these men were local Eskimos.

Time and distance also holds no boundaries for some tourists. Some don't even know that they are in

that even though we may not be their equal economically, we have progressed in relatively the same fashion and do not live in igloos, use candles for light and live off clams and seaweed. Sure, I'm exaggerating but it's nice to know that our southern neighbours and Upper and Western Canada know a little about us when they come to visit some of the most beautiful land in North America.

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ODE TO ANON

Oh Anon hear us as we have you
In reply to the voice you believe to be true
We present to you the SRC view
In hopes that it will not make you blue.

The points you make on Catano & Carrigan are well taken
As your council we hope not to be mistaken,,
But we can only stand for the students on their behalf
And not take sides for either half.

For we are the ones who matter the most
Not Catano nor Carrigan as they might boast.
We as students together must stand strong
And point out to both parties that they are wrong

We've heard the views of both sides
And this is where our decision lies,
For who do we believe faced with conflicting stories
Both of them are aiming for all the glory!

Neither side will get our support
For there's only one side we'd care to court,
That's for the students to stand as a pack
And plead to both sides that we don't get sacked.

It's out of our hands and up to the Board
To settle and get through this great discord.
•But at no time will we say,
Hooray to Catano! or Carrigan Hooray!

Linda Jefferson—Arts Rep. SRC

The piles of unfinished work on my desk
cease to threaten me;
The scribbles and lists on my bulletin board
no longer flash reminders;
The unanswered ringing of the telephone
ceases to arouse my curiosity;
My rigid schedule is drained of obligation
And all great matters of importance
Seem ironically empty.

What suddenly holds things together
And sheds an illusory light on my life is
The thought which, for no apparent reason,
Crept out from amidst the rubble of my unconscious
To let me know that,
Despite the clutter of unchosen priorities
And the mushrooming of pointless trivia
Filling up my mind and often nearly smothering
The part of me which breathes reality,
You are still there.

If for no other reason
Than to someday realize our union,
I press on.

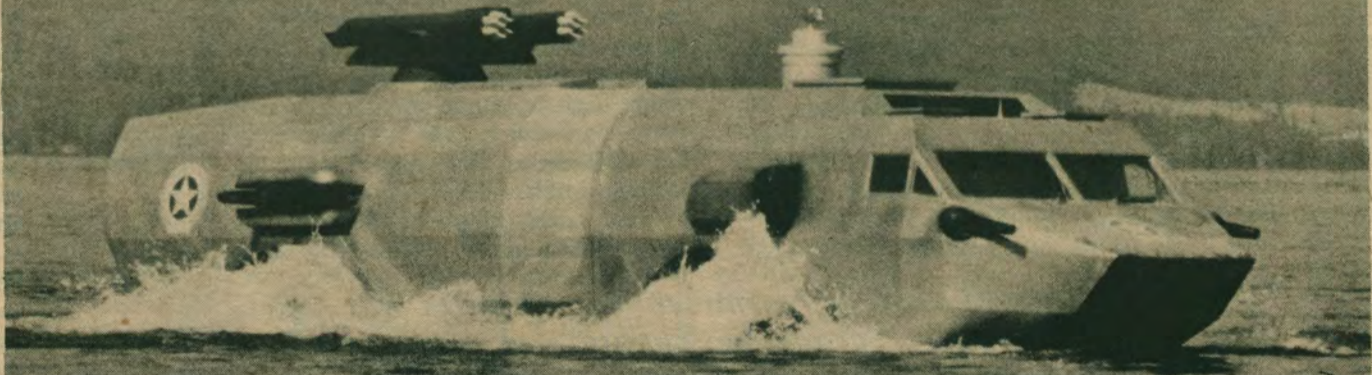
by Susan Rogers

steak and stein

A thick, juicy
steak and a
frosty, wet
beer— how's
that for a great
way to celebrate
the week-end.
Get it all in the
Pub every Friday
afternoon from
4:30 to 6:00.
Steak \$1.85.
Beer Extra

...aaahhhh!

Join the Journal; see the world



Cruise up to the offices

5th floor SUB staff meeting Tues 7:00

an inside look at post-secondary education financing

by Mark King,
Atlantic Bureau Chief, CUP

A few weeks ago, an austere group of academic and business figures handed the premiers of the three maritime provinces a document that included a pricetag, somewhere around 150 million dollars.

That exact amount is what the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) believes the governments of the three provinces will have to give the region's post secondary institutions during the 1978-79 academic year.

The governments, represented by an ad-hoc committee of civil servants, ministers, and their assistants in consultation with the provincial treasury boards, will scrutinize the figure, and in all probability cut this, and hand it back to the MPHEC which will divide up what it is given among the 30 institutions under its jurisdiction.

This is the second year the MPHEC has gone through the motions of preparing estimates on the costs of running post secondary education in the maritime region and making an impartial request to government on behalf of the institutions for subsidies. The commission, if true to last year's form, will have no hesitation telling government what effects their cuts in the recommended subsidies will have: poorer academic quality and reduced educational opportunity for the people of the maritimes.

History

Per capita, there are more degree granting institutions in the Atlantic Provinces than anywhere else in the world, 17 in all, with about 20,000 students from a population of over two million. An unusual statistic, taken by itself, for a region that is commonly accepted as the bottom end of the socio-economic scale in North America, and has far less non-degree granting and technical institutions than the national average.

Historically, however, that statistic makes plenty of sense. Post-secondary institutions in the Atlantic Provinces were originally formed almost completely along religious sectarian

Government cuts in recommended subsidies will result in poorer academic quality and reduced educational opportunity for the people of the maritimes.

lines—the Catholics founding, among others St. Mary's and St. Francis Xavier, the Baptists, Acadia, the Methodists Mt. Allison, and the leader in denominational higher education, the Anglicans, who opened Kings College near Halifax in the early nineteenth century. Although reactions against rampant sectarianism produced some developments, notably the creation of Dalhousie and the Nova Scotia Technical School, the situation remained much the same until the latter half of this century when governments began direct public involvement in higher education.

Government intervention began in the early sixties when the public financing of the institutions increased dramatically: Nova Scotia formed a "grants committee" in 1963; the New Brunswick Higher Education commission was formed in 1967; and Prince Edward Island formed a grants committee in 1968 in conjunction with a major re-organization of post-secondary institutions into UPEI. Within the Atlantic, the only exception to the trend has been in Newfoundland, where Memorial University was formed at the initiative of the government, first as a college in 1923, and later as a university in 1949.

Until 1967, the federal government financed post secondary education by producing a direct per capita subsidy to the provinces (\$5.00 in the last year it operated, 1965-66); the provinces divided up the money among the institutions on the basis of enrolment. With the negotiation of the federal Fiscal Arrangements Act in 1967, the Atlantic provinces were given the option of continuing a per capita arrangement, or entering into a 50-50 matching grants system with the federal government. Nova Scotia was the only province to opt for the matching system, the other provinces apparently not being able to match the federal government dollar for dollar.

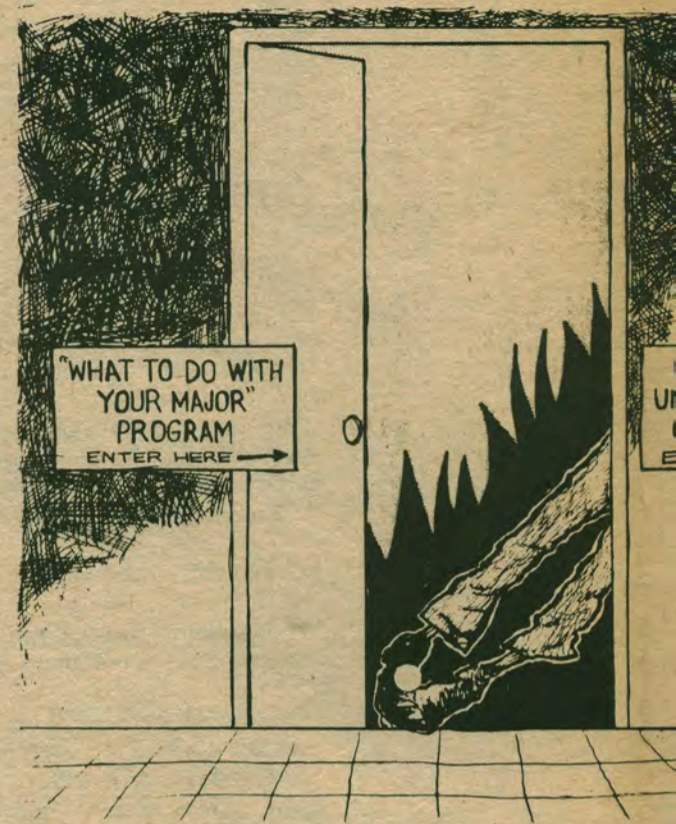
Federal funding reduced some of the provincial burden for direct funding but the provincial higher education committees assumed more control in the decision making process as the provinces moved toward non-sectarian, public, higher education. The institutions, meanwhile remained autonomous entities, ultimately responsible through their charters to the legislatures of each province.

A regional approach to post-secondary education began in 1964 with the formation of the Atlantic Association of Universities (AAU). The AAU began as a voluntary association among the presidents of a number of Atlantic institutions and had as its stated purpose "to assist the co-ordination of higher education, to ensure high academic standards in a period of rising costs and to avoid unnecessary duplication of faculties and courses of study." The administration of their own institutions had led the universities to ignore the simple fact they had common interests and cooperation on a

regional level could only improve matters.

The AAU began cooperative efforts at various levels: they took a united approach to the federal government with regard to operating assistance, university business officers cooperated on the matter of financial statistics, they met with grants committees, and created sub committees, perhaps the most important of which was the Academic Vice-Presidents committee. In addition there were associations with other regional associations.

Clearly the trend toward regionalism in the



area of higher education was very real, and the AAU favored the idea of a regional body with government sanction that could deal with all aspects of common concern to the institutions and governments. In fact such a recommendation was part of a report commissioned by the AAU in 1968 as part of the maritime provinces study on the possibility of interprovincial union.

A regional approach to maritime issues was politically inhibited, and until 1971, got no further than a study. However, in the summer of that year, the maritime premiers saw the regional overlap demanding more than fleeting attention and decided to solidify cooperation somewhat more with the creation of the Council of Maritime Premiers (CMP). The decision to launch the MPHEC was the first tangible result of cooperation among the three premiers following the creation of the council.

The premiers were, however, a little ahead of themselves. As Jeff Holmes, executive director of the AAU, put it in a report to the International Council for Educational Development "the decision to launch the MPHEC was

The MPHEC is now little more than a fish-pond from which the governments will toss out grab bags to the institutions straight face to face handout.

made by the premiers in the euphoria of their first meeting. . . . the announcement took the maritime premiers by surprise and created some consternation. The assumption had been that they would be consulted about the timing of such a move and the terms of reference of the commission."

Nevertheless, the initiative had begun and the task of laying the organization groundwork for the commission was taken up by William Jenkins, a former principal of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College. Fifteen months of planning and consultation followed during which the concept was presented with much opposition: the provinces and other interest groups could not agree on a chairperson, the Nova Scotia Education minister publicly opposed losing direct provincial control of post-secondary policy making, the New Brunswick Acadian population feared the loss of their culture in the larger populace.

Financial Planning

The commission did eventually form with the passage of an act in the three maritime legislatures giving the MPHEC the purpose of



Peter Wagner
MINNESOTA DAILY CPS

“assisting the provinces and institutions in attaining a more efficient and effective utilization and allocation in the field of higher education in the region.”

MPHEC membership is ultimately the sole concern of the CMP which holds the final appointment responsibility. There are 15 members, 5 chosen from the public and 5 from government and other non-academic institutions, all selected by the premiers, and 5 members chosen by the universities through the AAU, frequently including representatives who are not necessarily with a university.

The body is mandated by the Premiers Council to carry out a number of specific activities within the general functions of planning and recommending policy in the area of higher education in the region.

The most significant function of the MPHEC, the one that affects everyone involved in the regional higher education system is the matter of financial planning and recommendation to the premiers council. During the autumn of each year, the MPHEC receives a budget and five year spending

*... more than a political
... the governments annually
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projections from each institution. The administrations outline general budget areas and allocations for the year ahead including a request for subsidy to supplement tuition fees and other revenue sources; that information is compiled for the CMP by the MPHEC which usually modifies the requests to fit regional consistencies. The commission then decides on an arbitrary figure that represents the government cost of financing post secondary for the year in question.

The total figure is passed to the regional and provincial treasury boards who decide to either accept or reject the MPHEC proposal, and in the latter case arrive at another figure that will be passed back to the MPHEC. The commission considers the amount given by the governments and allocates a certain amount to each institution through a Formula based on enrolment and other weighting factors.

In addition to handling the real grant amounts for the year ahead, the commission also provides the CMP with projections two years in advance of the budget year, which the premiers and their representatives, presumably, at least, also take into account when making decisions about the year under discussion.

The MPHEC last year recommended the governments increase subsidies to the institutions for this year by 11.5 per cent. In its presentation to the CMP, the commission stated clearly its concern that “the gap in the level of support for post-secondary institutions between the Maritimes and the rest of Canada is widening. . . . Further increases in disparities will undoubtedly result in a lower quality of post-secondary education in the Maritime provinces and a reduction in the educational opportunities for Maritime students.”

The best the premiers could muster for a response to the commission was a seven per cent increase in total grants, adding they felt tuition fees should not increase by more than four per cent, “a strong guideline for restraint.”

The premiers view is shared by few: the MPHEC said last year the 10 per cent tuition increase the year previous was more than any other increase in Canada and that fees should be constant for three years. The AAU, also concerned about widening gaps in government support, went public last year with their request for a 12.5 per cent funding increase, suggesting the premiers are apparently not listening to the MPHEC.

Not surprisingly, the MPHEC went to the CMP with a three year projection based on increases in operating assistance requirements until 1980. These projections were based on the grant requested in the initial year, this year, of \$145.5 million: instead the commission was given \$138 million and left with the task of projecting once again based on grants that will most likely fall far short of the requests made by the institutions. The administration’s obvious concern that the MPHEC is a government red herring being used to cover up government’s inability or outright unwillingness to increase funding to post-secondary education is shared manifold, by students and faculty.

Much of the workings and decision making processes of the MPHEC are secret with close ties between the administrations, the commission and the governments. The funding decisions are kept secret from start to finish. Both the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) and the Atlantic Conference the Canadian Association of University Teachers have in public submissions to the commission deplored the lack of either student or faculty representation on the MPHEC through their respective federations. Both groups have called for more public information on the final allocation criteria and the funding decisions throughout the process, and condemned the fact that the entire university community is not consulted or represented by the MPHEC.

Policy

The need for faculty and student representation on the commission is more pressing when the MPHEC is becoming established to the

The Atlantic Federation of Students and the Atlantic Conference of the Canadian Association of University Teachers have deplored the lack of either student or faculty representation on the MPHEC.

point where it further expands its scope to initiate policy studies and subsequent recommendations to the council. The commission compiled a major report last spring outlining the results of policy decisions and studies made during the two years of its existence to that point. Major concerns of the commission until that point were connected with developing a regional information base on post-secondary institutions, completing inventories on available course programmes and space in the region, finalizing the funding decision making

process, and arriving at a number of policy statements for submission to the CMP.

The commission reported policy recommendations in three major areas in the report, which was released in the late summer, Accessibility, Funding and Student Aid. The major policy statements dealt with the accessibility question where the commission asserted the principle of accessibility by merit, if only in vague terms, and left the premiers with the option for introducing differential fees for foreign students in the region at some point in future. The policy states, “post-secondary education is to be accessible to all Canadian students who qualify and for whom there are places available: however, funding related to such students may be on a reduced basis.” The commission pointed to the differential fees recently implemented in Ontario and Alberta and suggested the CMP would have to monitor the effects of those moves to gauge the need for action in the Maritimes.

The statements on funding are largely concerned with how the MPHEC is going to use its allocations and how the institutions can relate to items not necessarily under the control of the commission.

The commission also recommended the CMP establish a uniform student policy for the region in conjunction with the development of a truly national student aid plan. The recommendations include a regional committee to monitor and eventually administer a program that would be consistent throughout the region. The report said the Maritime provinces were not offering uniform programs of student aid and had ignored MPHEC recommendations made a year earlier that were intended to somewhat unify the provincial programs.

The MPHEC has its hands tied in many areas of concern. As far as telling government who needs how much money and when, the governments politely listen and, acutely aware of the electorate and their own precarious position, reply to MPHEC with grants that more often reflect their own position much more than that of those involved in education. On the other hand the commission has to walk the line with the institutions to the governments modifying the position from either side ultimately playing a give and take game with both.

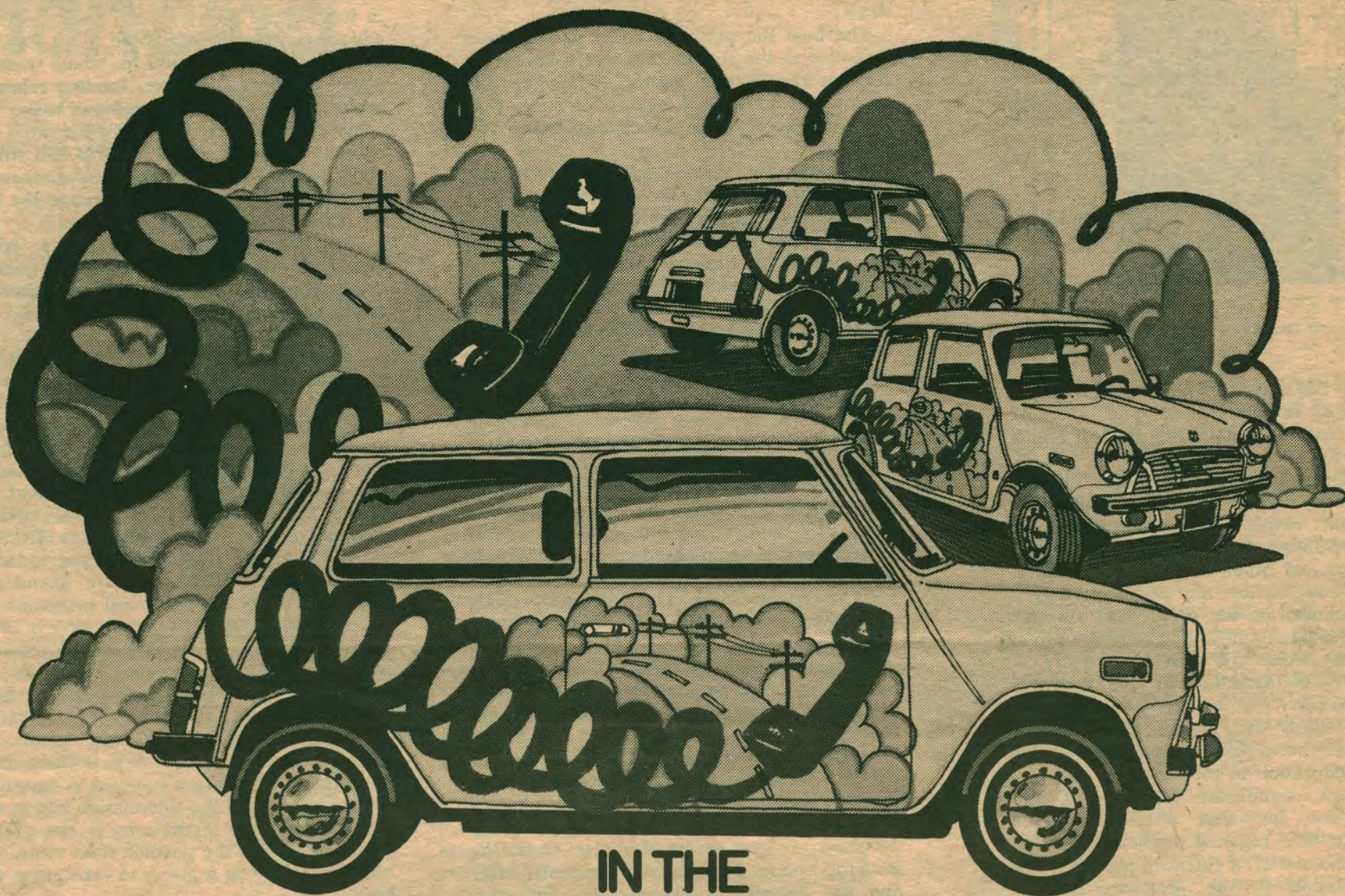
Though its real effectiveness is questionable, the commission is entrenching itself in the bureaucracy, and establishing decision-making processes, that are being used and recognized by the key groups in the university community.

Whether the MPHEC will become the real policy group in the post-secondary/political relationship in the maritimes, perhaps even the Atlantic, will depend on what type of stance the commission is prepared to take on crucial issues. As it now stands the body is little more than a political fish-pond from which the governments annually toss out grab bags to the institutions in lieu of a straight face to face handout.

Unless the student regional group, AFS,

finds some way to radically infiltrate the organization within a relatively short time, the existence of the MPHEC will matter little to students on campuses throughout the maritimes. Governments’ unwillingness to accept the commission’s recommendations that tuition fees be frozen, and a refusal to recognize the need for continual funding increases will mean the universities are in a financial bind for some time to come, and will undoubtedly look to the perennial “last resort”, the students, for more money.

Three lucky students will WIN-A-MINI



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1. To enter the "Win-A-Mini" contest, complete this Official Entry Form. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Limit one entry per person. Mail to: "LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES" Box 8109, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1S8. Contest closes with entries received as of November 15, 1977.
2. There will be three prize winners determined. Each winner will receive a new 1977 Mini 1000 Automobile with custom paint job. Each Mini is equipped with front-wheel drive, 998 cc transverse mounted engine, rack and pinion steering, electric windshield washers, impact absorbing front and rear bumpers, heated rear window, fresh-air heater/defroster, adjustable fresh-air vents, dual braking system, four-way hazard warning system, back-up lights, front head restraints, 4-speed all-synchromesh transmission. Manufacturer's suggested list price, FOB Dartmouth, Montreal, Burlington, Vancouver, \$2,995.00, including Federal Sales Tax. (Dealer may sell for less.) Price does not include special custom paint job, dealer pre-delivery inspection, and make-ready, B.L.'s port handling charge or destination charge (if any). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes are included as part of the prize at no cost to winner. Only one prize per person. Winners must agree to accept responsibility for driver's permit and insurance. Prizes will be delivered to the

British Leyland Motors dealership nearest the winners' residences in Canada. Prizes must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions.

3. Selections will be made from eligible entries received and selected entrants whose questionnaires are completed correctly will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview before being declared winners. Decisions of the judges shall be final. By entering, contestants agree to the use of their names, addresses and photographs in any forthcoming publicity in the event of becoming a winner.

4. Contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, Canadian College or other Canadian Post-secondary Institution, except employees and members of the immediate families of TransCanada Telephone System member companies, British Leyland Motors Canada Limited, its dealers and their respective advertising agencies, and the independent judging organization. The contest is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

Official Entry Form

Answer the following questions, then complete the information below them. Mail the completed form in time to be received by midnight, November 15, 1977. (ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON)

Here are the questions:

1. It is cheaper to:
 - dial Long Distance calls yourself
 - use the Long Distance operator
2. You can save the most money by calling Long Distance
 - during business hours
 - during evening hours
3. Do discounts ever apply to Long Distance station-to-station calls made from a payphone?
 - Yes _____ No _____

4. During what hours can you save the most money on Long Distance calls made between Monday and Friday?

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Address _____ (street) _____ (city)

_____ (province) _____ (postal code)

Phone number where you can be contacted _____

University or college attending _____

Cryptoquote

by Valerie Dubois

Here's how it works: XYZYATYZ IS CANADIAN

One letter simply stands for another. In the example X replaces C, Y's are used instead of A's, Z's for N's, and so on. Single letters and apostrophies are clues as well as the length and formation of the words. Each issue the cryptoquote is different.

QTFYAEAI QCLAO SC YTAE LDUY SC YQBRA FU KCCS FU LAO YC

ZA YTCDKY TFNV FU KCCS - NDRJBNE, YTBU BU OCY

SBVVBRDNY.

FOCOXLCDU

Last week's solution: A habit cannot be tossed out the window; it must be coaxed down the stairs one step at a time. - Mark Twain

Join the Journal staff and find out who the campus advisor is

Staff meeting Thursday 7:00 5th floor SUB
News writing workshop 8:00 Dalhousie Gazette
3rd floor SUB

THE GREAT S.M.U. MUSIC TRIVIA TEST

by Kel Grice



Now that the sun is going down every day at 4:30, and we're all wandering around staring at the darkness, let's do something halfway constructive. It's time to test your musical knowledge (or lack of it). What we have here are the titles of 15 songs. Simple, right? Well now the real fun begins. Your job is to give the singer who did it, and the year he did it in!! Sounds neat, huh??

Example: The song "Hound Dog", who did it? And in what year?

Yeah, I know, go to hell, right?

Here are the titles, now try your luck and have fun!!!

By the way, the proper answers will be in the next issue (Or maybe we won't and drive you all nuts.)

1. HE'S SO FINE
2. I CAN'T STOP LOVING YOU
3. MAGGIE MAY
4. WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL
5. AT THE HOP
6. PEOPLE GOT TO BE FREE
7. EVERYDAY PEOPLE
8. RUNAWAY
9. IN THE YEAR 2525
10. LAST TRAIN TO CLARKSVILLE
11. TURN' TURN' TURN'
12. STOP' IN THE NAME OF LOVE
13. SUGAR SHACK
14. I FEEL THE EARTH MOVE
15. BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS

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Quiet lounge jumps to jazz

by Mary Bridgeo

Warren Chaisson, St. Mary's University's musician-in-residence, held lunch time workshops last week for anyone interested in jazz. It was a great opportunity to pick up tips on how to play the various styles, to discuss music, and have questions answered by a profession-

al. For those who don't play instruments it was enjoyable just to sit back and listen to Chaisson play different piano compositions, some of them his own.

Held in the quiet lounge in the SUB, the sessions were very informal; students wandered in and out as their schedules allowed, but

there was usually a core of keen jazz fanatics keeping Chaisson on his fingertips.

A native of Cheticamp, the bachelor of 42 makes his home base in New York, where, as a leading vibraphonist, he has played with such big names as Benny Golson and Michel LeGrand.

While in Halifax Chaisson will be busy. He has visited several high schools and will be giving another

series of workshops at St. Mary's between Nov. 4th and 11th. By then his missing mallets will have arrived from New York so hopefully we'll hear him on the vibraphone. Chaisson will also provide professional entertainment for the Residence Coffee House on the 6th and 7th of this month, leading up to his free concert to be performed in the Theatre Auditorium, Nov. 10 at 8:00 p.m.



S.M.U. musician in residence, displays the intricacies of jazz to interested students at a workshop last week.

photo by Robert Chaisson

REVIEWS

by Kel Grice
Average White Band and
Ben E. King
Benny and Us
Atlantic SD 19105

Scotland has given us Rod Stewart, the Bay City Rollers (everyone's entitled to one mistake) and the Average White Band.

This time out, Ben E. King is doing all the vocals for A.W.B. He seems to fit the style of this pack, who sound more like New York City and Detroit than Glasgow. There ain't no doubt that this album is one that all disco music lovers and good-time partiers have just gotta check out.

Barry Manilow
Barry Manilow Live
Arista AL 8500

Remember Barry's T.V. special last winter? Well, this album is that special without the video. Even though I have every song done by Manilow, from "Manilow I" up to "This One's for You", I still find this live album to be a real fave.

I am usually not a fan of live albums, as they sound like they

were done in the inside of a tin-can. This double album sounds great, and (thankfully) the drone of the enthusiastic crowd has been canned. Included in his medley are the themes from McDonald's to Pepsi. As well, the version of "This One's for You", sounds even better than the original version. One album that anyone who enjoys pop-rock should savor.

Burton Cummings
My Own Way to Rock
Portrait 34698

Any Johnny Canuck worth his rye and ginger ale, will remember Cummings and the "Guess Who". Cummings, as we all know, is going solo now. "My Own to Rock", is his second album. This album is a cross between present rock, old rock and blues. As another person commented to me recently, the title track, "My Own Way to Rock" sounded like the old Guess Who with Cummings. Indeed, it does.

If you enjoy versatility in an album, as well as Cummings good voice, then you should like "My Own Way to Rock".



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S R C ELECTIONS

	DAY HOP	RES.	TOTAL
GRADUATE REP.:			
GREGORY JUSTICE	16	44	60
PAUL SIMMONS	32	18	50
HARVINDER KOHLI	8	24	32
FRESHMAN REP.:			
JANE MCGINN	4	74	78
MICHAEL PEEVERS	2	20	22
MURREL DUREPOS	1	20	21
LEO JACOBS	1	5	6
GEORGE ARMOGAN	4	1	5

DAY HOP SOCIETY:

PRESIDENT: SHELLEY HORNE

VICE-PRESIDENT: BILL SCHWARTZ

SECRETARY: JANET WEBBER

TREASURER: MARGARET MACKENZIE

SPECIAL EFFECTS DROWN OUT PLOT

by Valerie Dubois

If you want to see a movie with some excellent special effects and some impressive photography, then you should definitely make time to see **Damnation Alley**, a new movie playing at Paramount 1. However, if your more interested in a good plot and some good characters that you can become involved with; then don't bother.

Jan-Michael Vincent, George Peppard and Dominique Sanda star in this film about the trials and tribulations of a band of survivors left after a violent nuclear war, which tips the world off its axis.

The situations in which nature has gone beserk are shown with some spectacular special effects. These special effects however, are always competing with the stars for the spotlight. Sadly enough the effects arise victorious.

George Peppard is ineffective, as

well as Jan-Michael Vincent, both of whom lacked depth. The only girl, played by Dominique Sanda, is not seen enough to draw any strong conclusions about. The one character which receives any sort of reaction from the audience is the little boy, played by Jackie Haley, who comes across like David fighting Goliath (except he doesn't have a sling).

The movie introduces a new sound technology called Sound 360, not entirely unlike Sensoround. This

new technical innovation does not succeed in its claims to totally involve the audience in the movie action. The movie also introduces the "Landmaster," a masterpiece in vehicular design, it appears to do everything but make the morning coffee. For those interested in machinery, its four triangle-shaped clusters of three wheels each, is interesting to see and it gives the best performance in the entire movie.

The ending is too abrupt, and it

leaves you with an unsatisfied feeling. The idea that one minute the earth is total desert and wind storms and then beautiful green grass and blue sky the next, is a little hard to believe. The idea of killer cockroaches, mutations caused by the radiation is easier to believe and much more exciting.

After the extensive advance publicity the movie, as a whole was a disappointment although it is not a total waste of entertainment value.

BUDDY RICH SWINGS

by Dave Duchene

Skitch Henderson and Buddy Rich gave witness to what music can be at their concert on Oct. 23rd.

The large crowd at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium gave Buddy and Skitch a standing ovation after the climactic "West Side Story" medley.

Maestro Henderson started the show conducting the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. He led the orchestra through the "Cuban Overture" by Gershwin, into a medley of Richard Rogers tunes. The tribute to the great composer was performed movingly with Skitch himself playing a technically excellent piano solo. One of the highlights of the medley, and the concert, had to be the beautiful "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered."

Just before intermission, Skitch down-beated the sound with Leonard Bernstein's score from "On the Waterfront." The moody undercurrents set the audience up perfectly for Buddy's trio.

Buddy Rich swings! He wasted no time in giving the fans a taste of the magic in his hands. "Strike Up The Band" was the name of the tune and Buddy did just that.

Solos were traded among the trio of Barry Kiener, Tom Warrington and Buddy while the orchestra filled in appropriately. In the world of jazz today, Barry Kiener on piano is underrated. The trio moved on to a spanish flavoured session with Barry funkily strumming his bass. Buddy para-diddled everything from the floor to his stool.

The show wasn't over until Buddy started in with another solo. The hand is quicker than the eye on Buddy's behalf. He played those drums backwards, on the rim; not bad for an old man.

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Hockey Huskies blitz opposition

by Des Lewin

The Saint Mary's Huskies hockey team have just completed their exhibition season compiling a record of five wins no losses. In their first exhibition game with barely a weeks practice under their belts the Huskies tackled the rough and ready Dal Tigers who rumor has it had undergone extensive dry land training and had been skating for about two weeks. It was expected that the Tigers might upset the Huskies and thus earn their first victory against SMU in seven years. But it was not to be as the Huskies lead by the hard skating Gerry Appleby opened a 3-0 first period lead and coasted to a 5-0 victory in a very hard hitting game. Tim Cuppage who played in the last 30 minutes looked especially sharp in preserving the shutout which he shared with Bob Braid.

Then Huskies then travelled to Moncton to meet the Blue Eagles, a team which they had humiliated in last years AUSA semi-finals. Everyone believed Moncton would try to even things up at all cost but it was for naught as the Huskies hammered them, both literally and figuratively, 8-2. Greg Sandford's first period short handed goal

ignited the Huskie blitz. The line of Gerry Appleby, Tom Macdonell, and Mike Backman, again looked very strong. Defensively the Huskies were led by Bob Duggan, Don McIver and rookie Rick Berard. Tim Cuppage kicked out 28 Moncton shots in earning the victory. A large throng gathered for the Huskies vs alumni game on Friday evening.

As expected the Huskies easily outskated the "old timers" and earned a 12-3 decision. Mike Hornby, Ritchie Bayes, and Brian O'Byrne were just a few of the former Huskies who showed occasional flashes of brilliance.

At The Saint Francis Xavier annual tournament over the weekend the Huskies stopped the Concordia Stingers 3-1 before dropping the Moncton Blue Eagles 8-1 in the championship game.

It was a complete team effort all the way but three members of the Huskies were chosen on the first all

star team. They are Mike Backman, Dean Hartwell and goalie Steve Davies. Davies who played his first game of the season in the 3-1 victory over Concordia was very quick in pointing out that he felt that teammate and fellow goalie Tim Cuppage was just as deserving as he was for the All Star nomination because of his brilliant performance in the Huskies 8-1 victory over Moncton. Bruce Cochrane who has just recently returned to the team turned in a two goal performance during the tournament.

To say that this year's edition of the Huskies is a good team is an understatement, this is an awesome team. Their strength not only lies in the fact that they have outstanding individual talent but that these individuals blend into the team concept, they are unselfish hockey players.

Maybe this team's most outstanding quality aside from their speed is their great forechecking, and tremendous backchecking. When an opponent does happen to break through their stone wall defence they then have to face probably the best goaltending duo in the country, Steve Davies and Tim Cuppage. To top this off the Huskies have one of the most inspirational coaches in any level of competition or sport in the person of Bob Boucher.

So if you are up for fast and tremendously exciting hockey you should bundle up warmly and head over to Alumni Arena Saturday evening, November 5th at 7 p.m. when the Huskies open their regular season play against Dal. Sunday afternoon the Huskies will play host to the Saint F.X. X-Men in a 2 p.m. starter.



Soccer Huskies

by Des Lewin

"I've had teams with better season records in the past but this is the most satisfying team I've ever coached." This is how Roy Clements coach of the soccer Huskies described his feelings after his team had just completed their season, compiling a record of 6 wins 5 losses and one tie.

Since the last printing of the Journal the Huskies played three games defeating Mount A 1-0 and UPEI by a 2-0 margin before losing 1-0 to their arch rivals the Dal Tigers in the seasons final game.

This was the last game for four Huskies Don McMahon, Peter Goosens, Paul Kent and Austin Boyd. The loss of these four fine athletes who have helped make the soccer team a perennial contender will leave coach Roy Clements with an enormous gap to fill next season. But blessed with a fine crop of rookies left over from this year's team the Huskies should be right back in contention next season.



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HUSKIES GEARING UP FOR SEASON

by D.A. Rankin

What should have been a rebuilding year, is rapidly turning into a rebounding year—rebounding to once again grab that elusive national championship. That statement could sum up the season for the St. Mary's basketball Huskies. Despite having fifteen new players in camp, the Huskies are thinking in terms of a national championship. That optimism emerges once one takes a look at the talent on the campus.

Up front the Huskies should be lead by 6'7" Ross Quackenbush, a member of the Canadian National team. Add to that 6'8" Tom Kappos and 6'9", 254 lbs. John Brown and it's not hard to realize why coach Brian Heaney says "we should be big and strong, a good rebounding team that will get 60 to 70% of its

scoring from the inside."

At guard are returnees Frank White, much improved Rick Plato, former UPEI star Mark Vickers, and 6'4" Ron McFarland, a tremendous all-round player.

Heaney feels the team's greatest assets are attitude and depth. Every championship team needs strong competition for positions and a deep bench (remember the Montreal Canadiens and Vees) and the Huskies are no exception to that rule. Rounding out the team are such names as 6'7" Ron Blommers, 6'10" Roger Tustanoff, 6'6" Derrick Lewis, and 6'4" Mike Solomon. "In Tustanoff, Blommers, Lewis, Solomon, Holmes and Screton we have the best rookie team in the country," says Heaney. Rookies tend to make mistakes, but rookies

can become seasoned veterans by March.

The seasoning will start on November 13 when the Huskies play Husson College. On November 16 they open their league schedule against the Dalhousie Tigers. Their first tournament is November 25 and 26 in Waterloo. The Naismith

Tournament should give the Huskies their first taste of competition from within the country. McGill, Lakehead and Waterloo are just a few of the teams entered in this year's tourney. It's teams like this that must be beaten if this indeed is going to be a year of rebounding rather than rebuilding.



Ross Quackenbush
(centre)



Tom Kappos
(forward)

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Suite 517
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BALLS AND PUCKS

by D.A. & D.L.

Well sport fans as I sit here writing this column the Leafs led by Jack Valliquette (as predicted by Balls and Pucks) sport the best record in the national hockey league, and the Chi Hawks aren't doing that bad either. Apologies to Bob Boucher, he is in his 11th year as hockey mentor and not in his eighth as previously mentioned in this paper. Congratulations to Kathy Mullane for bringing home an Atlantic Championship in only the fourth year of field hockey at SMU. By the way talk about durable athletes nine members of the field hockey team are also members of the basketball team, and three are here on academic scholarships.

Glad to see the Metro Centre progressing as scheduled, only three more months of the Almon Street Barn. Professional sport teams have become the pawns of multi-millionaires who think they know something about sports but actually know very little, i.e. Ralph Wilson of the Buffalo's spending a fortune on offense but no defense. Hockeymen Brian Barker and John Nazar are both sidelined with shoulder separations. Looks like Dalhousie will be representing the AUAA in the soccer finals. Speaking of Dal, don't let those early hockey games cause you to lose faith in the ability of their hockey team, they are going to be tough. Why did Bob Vespezianni, Acadia football coach, leave his first string in even when the Axemen had a substantial lead on Saturday. That's what we call rubbing it in. Just you wait, Acadia, just you wait. Perhaps St. F.X. won't be the hockey power we thought they would be. What can be said of a team that blows a three goal lead in the third period. Glad to see ex-Journal sports writer Bob Orr writing a column in the Chronically-Horrid.

Don McIver of hockey fame will miss the league-opener because of a game misconduct incurred during the X-men tournament. Intramural program off to a great start, let's hope it continues. Oh, yea . . . thanks to Debbi Woodford for her helpful hints for Balls and Pucks.

Scott Maclean doing a steady job at the blueline for the hockey Huskies.

Thought for the week "There's nothing wrong with losing as long as you don't make it a habit."

Student Council offices are up on the fifth floor of the SUB. The various representatives have their own office hours posted on their doors. Got a gripe or need information? Truck on up and let them know.

FOOTBALL SEASON IN RETROSPECT

by Des Lewin

The SMU football Huskies have just completed one of their worst seasons in recent memory compiling a 2-5 won-lost record and in the process were annihilated by our perennial arch-rivals the vaunted Acadia Axemen.

Can we pinpoint any specific reason for such a debacle?

Well we could write volumes about what was wrong and why this team was defeated five times during the season but to do so in our

opinion would be just twisting the knife in the wound.

We should look at this season from a positive viewpoint. That is maybe this years edition of the Huskies were winners but in a different way. One might ask how a team with a 2-5 record could be considered a winner but the reason is rather simple.

Over the past few years when the Huskies were devouring their opposition and walking away with the league laurels, the majority of the

players were perfect gentlemen. But, there was always a certain fraction of the team who seemed hell bent on destroying the team's reputation.

Their acts, simplistic by nature, which suited their minds, ranged anywhere from destroying university property to being boisterous and obstructive at various social functions. These phenomena were not just particular to the football team because the art of property destruction i.e. showing one's man-

liness by punching a hole through a cardboard thin wall, has been a widely practised sport at this institution over the past few years. To such a extent that sometimes the place on Monday mornings looked as if it had been used as a training ground for Arab guerrillas. But since this university has gained national recognition because of our athletic program and because we do place a great deal of importance on varsity competition; whenever an athlete was the culprit the whole team of which he was a member was unjustly labeled. Gradually the reputation of the teams, especially football, were tarnished not only on campus but in the community at large and eventually the whole institution was labeled "jock".

Within a short span of time, student support and enthusiasm started dwindling. There was rumbling from the athletes as to why they weren't receiving support from the student body and they were told that it was because they had lost the respect of the students and they, and only they, could regain what had been lost. This is where in our estimation this year's team has made its greatest gains inasmuch as they have gone a long way in regaining the respect of the student body. Granted there were some rumblings of dissent amongst the team in the last week of the season but they were internal matters and they were settled amongst the players involved and the coaching staff.

Saturday's large and very enthusiastic crowd sums up everything we want to say. It would have been very easy just to sit in the lounges and watch the game on television, but no, the students chose to make up signs, get out in the stands and give the team their support. Even when the outcome of the game was obvious both the Husky players and fans refused to give up the ghost, they battled, and cheered till the final gun.

Of course, the biggest winners were the players themselves. The mental discipline they have acquired as a result of playing this emotionally demanding sport, the friendships they have developed with teammates are intangibles, and are theirs for having sacrificed so much time and effort.

So you see this team may be winners but in a different way. This was Hans Himmelman, Bob Coolen, Mark Drazenovic, Mike Hannon, Scott Brown, and Doug Hellstrom's last hurrah. We only can hope that their contributions to this university's athletic program will not be forgotten. Also not to be forgotten are the coaching staff who put in so much time and effort and receive so little in return. Working along with head coach Jim Clark were defensive co-ordinator Wayne Kirk, Pierre Lefebure, Lee Maybe, Bruce Hopkins and Gord Fumerton.

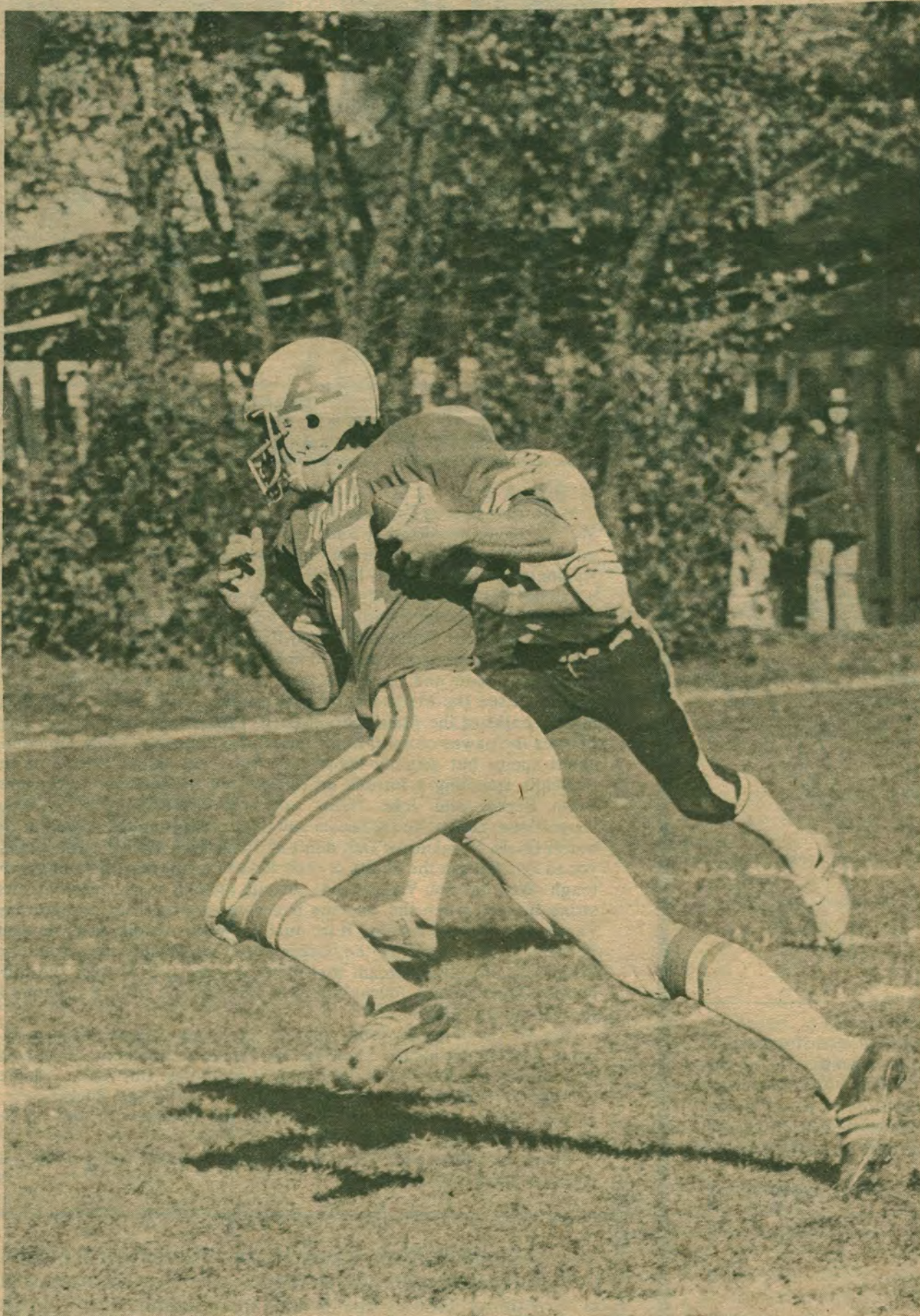


photo by Robert Chiasson

Acadia ball carrier beats Husky defender to paydirt during last Saturdays' contest.