

Until board meets

# Carrigan situation stalled

by Bob McIntyre

"I don't think very much will be done until after the Board meets," said Austin Hayes, after the last meeting of the Board Executive and the faculty delegation, Monday, October 31, 1977.

The meeting was held as a result of a faculty union motion urging the Board to insure the President is off campus no later than June of next year. The faculty has been dissatisfied with the talks between the

faculty delegation and the Board Executive. A proposal calling for the President to waive his right to preside over the Senate, and remove himself from all internal academic matters affecting faculty was discussed by the committee at a previous meeting, October 18, 1977.

Three faculty members, Dr. Howell, Dr. Catano, and Professor Chamard told the Journal that Board Chairman, Austin Hayes, told them the proposal had been agreed to by Carrigan.

Carrigan has denied this. Carrigan told the Journal he would be willing to remove himself from Senate and waive his right to veto renewal and promotion contracts for faculty. Faculty spokesman, Dr. Catano, said this was not the understanding of the original proposal from the committee.

According to the three faculty members, Hayes informed the President what the faculty position was, and surprised them with the current proposal. Hayes denies that he made

any proposal but said he told Carrigan the faculty requested the provisions outlined in the proposal as conditions for Carrigan's presidency during the academic year.

When asked if any action would be taken by him to solve the situation, Carrigan said, "It's not my place to take any action."

Dr. Catano told the Journal, "The faculty will still continue its moderate course and try to make known to Board members why Carrigan should leave campus."

## » THE JOURNAL

NOVEMBER 17, 1977

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 43 NUMBER 4

MPHEC

## Tuition increases called for

FREDERICTON (CUP)—Students at Maritime universities will likely face tuition fee increases next year, and probably for many years to come, according to the annual financial recommendations of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC).

The report, which includes funding recommendations for the 1978-79 fiscal year and forecasts for the two subsequent years, said: "It is expected tuition fees will increase with the cost of living—a factor that should be recognized in student aid budgets."

## Carrigan threatens suit

President Owen Carrigan has threatened legal action against Journal staff writer Bob McIntyre for a statement made in an editorial last issue (Volume 43, Number 3). The statement that was considered objectionable by the President was, "He has refused to take two years sabbatical at full salary at the request of the executive committee of the Board."

According to the faculty delegation of Dr. Catano, Dr. Howell, and Prof. Chamard, the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Austin Hayes, told them that Carrigan was informed that two years sabbatical at full salary was a sentiment of the faculty.

Hayes told the Journal he expressed the sentiments of the faculty to Carrigan. He said, "I did not suggest that President Carrigan go on sabbatical."

Marc Allain, chairperson of the Nova Scotia caucus of the Atlantic Federation of Students, said the announcement is a slap in the face for all students. "Last year they recommended a three-year freeze on tuition since it was the highest in the country. Now after allowing a six per cent increase they say we should expect a six to 10 per cent increase every year. It is a blatant contradiction of previous policy. Such a move is unjustifiable to students. The MPHEC has lost all credibility."

The commission report, presented to the Council of Maritime Premiers in September, includes recommendations for an overall increase of 14 per cent in government funding for post-secondary institutions for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The increase allots 11 per cent for increases in operating assistance expenditures, a real increase of 8.6 per cent if the institutions do not increase tuition fees. The remaining three per cent is requested in two 1.5 per cent increases, one intended to increase assistance levels for under-supported institutions, and the other to bring Maritime institutions closer to government grants to higher education in the rest of the country.

The commission expressed strong concern over the deterioration in the financial position of the region's post-secondary institutions since 1975-76. The report suggests the Maritime governments and the commission are at the crossroads in making decisions that affect the future of post-secondary education in the region.

The commission report indicates the effects of cutbacks and funding shortfalls are becoming more apparent. Salary levels are slipping behind

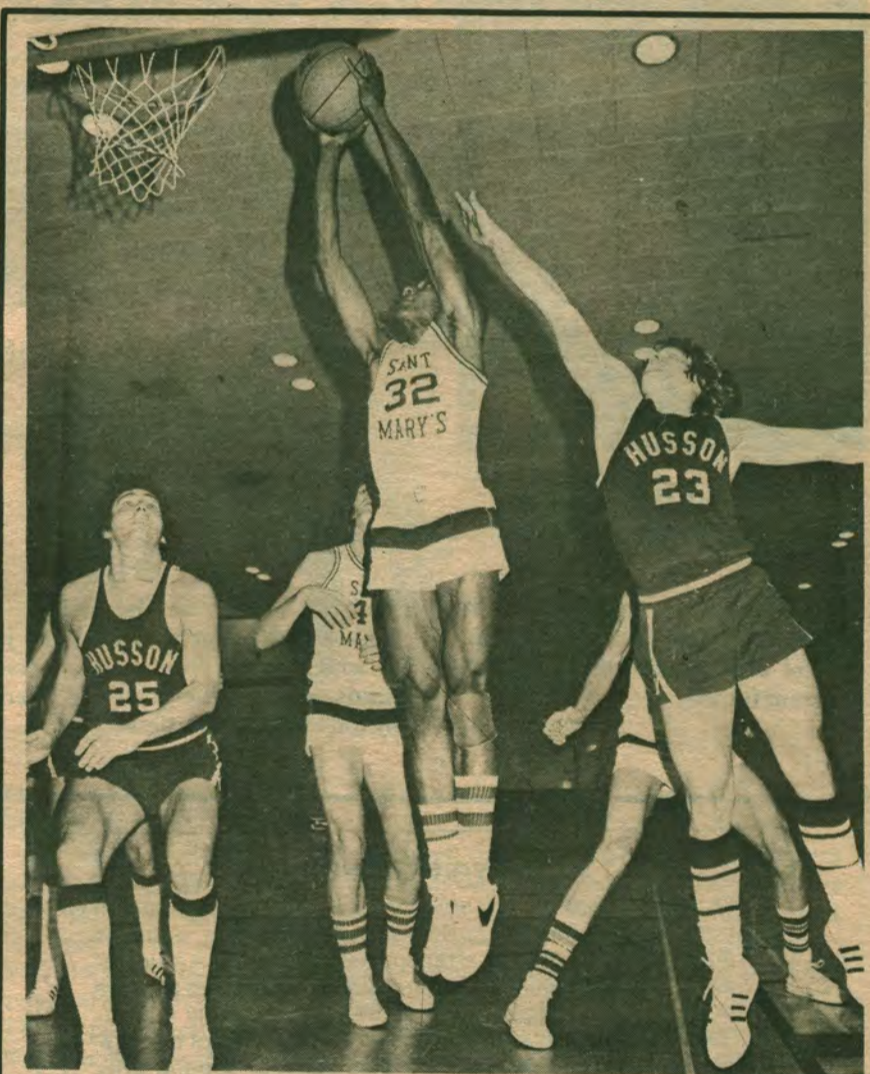


photo by Robert Chiasson

## PM answers students

by J.P. Plouffe

During last Wednesday's press conference at Province House, the Journal asked Prime Minister Trudeau to put into context the following comment on student unemployment: "If it's just a job you want, my heart does not bleed for you . . . and if they don't like it here let them find another country."

Trudeau explained that the quote, printed in September's National Union of Students (NUS) employment campaign posters, was "a reply to a student in Toronto who complained about the lot of students." The PM added, "I have spoken to people who are far more disadvantaged than students."

Prior to the press conference, Jean Charpentier, one of the PM's traveling aides, explained that Trudeau "questions student attitudes towards university education. He does not see it as a ticket to a \$30,000 job but rather as a place to stimulate and develop thought."

# Man in the Street Interviews

By Des Lewin photos by Robert Chiasson.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK THE SIGNIFICANCE OF A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION IS?



Steve Settle  
Arts 2nd

Not worth too much because the jobs aren't available. I know a lot of people with BA's who work in factories.



Fraser McMullin  
Arts 3rd

"University education has an infinite value, in that one may develop a taste for something better."



Robert Candy  
MBA 1st

An important experience for everyone who has the time to do so. Part of a personal self-development program for me.



Samuel Scribon  
Comm 1st

Society today is becoming so sophisticated that to get a good job in which you're interested a person needs the education which is offered by university institutions.



Lynne Mercier  
Comm 3rd

A bachelor degree doesn't mean too much because a person can obtain one without working too hard.



Dave Ross  
Science 3rd

I don't know. So you become a rich man before you're 45 and die before you're 50.

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# Ken Munro Residence Director resigns

by Des Lewin

Ken Munro, director of residences for the past two and a half years, has resigned in order to go into a business of his own. His resignation will become effective as of November 25th when the new director of residence, Keith Hotchkiss, who was Munro's former assistant, will take over officially.

Speaking of Hotchkiss, Munro had nothing but positive things to say about his former assistant, pointing out the fact that he has a very pleasant disposition and gets along very well with the students.

Munro made no bones about the fact that high rise living accommodation such as we have here, which he termed "high density living", is not conducive to developing a feeling of belonging. He compared our residential structure to several universities the same size as Saint Mary's, such as Mount Allison (where he had previously been involved in the administration of residences for six and a half years), and pointed out the fact that along with Acadia these two universities had small residences.

Mount Allison, which has 1200 resident students, has nine resi-

dences, the largest of which accommodates 226 people. Acadia also has a similar situation with the exception of Crowell Towers, which is a high rise structure (approximately six stories high), but is designed in such a way as to provide a more communal atmosphere.

Since Munro has been director of residences, he has implemented several policies which had been vegetating for years in the administration's grey matter. That is, the renovation of High rise 1 and refurbishing of the low rises.

Commenting on the co-operation he had received from the administration, Munro pointed out he could not have asked for any better. The only idea he had rejected was his idea of turning one of the low rise buildings into a graduate house, but this idea was rejected by the resident students.

Unfortunately, the method used for studying the feasibility of a project was issuing 1000 questionnaires to a cross section of students asking their opinion. Only 10% answered, with the majority of these students not in favour.

We asked Munro what was the hardest thing he had to do from an emotional standpoint, and he answered that it was having to ask the medical people at the university to have a person committed to a psychiatric institution, which after necessary examination they agreed to.

Munro feels, and justifiably so, that anytime you are dealing with some one else's future well being, it is no small matter.

Commenting on student life in general, Munro stated that he feels the calibre of students at the university at present is much higher than when he first arrived and this he feels is the cause for the significant decline in fire alarms and vandalism. Munro's parting shot at the university and the students is that he feels this university is in dire need of cultural revitalization, that there is a need for more activities which are oriented towards the soul rather than the body.

## continued from

the national standards, tuition fees remain the highest and are to go even higher, course offerings, library acquisitions and personnel cutbacks will affect quality, and operating grants have decreased in real terms and as a percentage of social service expenditures.

Jeff Holmes, executive-director of the Atlantic Association of Universities, said the commission's brief reflects the sentiment of the region's administrators, who made many of the same points in a submission to the commission last spring.

He wondered, however, whether government would actually respond to the commission's plea for substantial increases in funding. The commission, he said, is apparently convinced cutbacks are having a "deleterious long-term effect on post-secondary education." Now it is a question of whether the regional treasury board and the premiers will recognize the same arguments.

Last year the AAU recommended the MPHEC request a 12 per cent grant increase and the MPHEC in turn recommended an 11 per cent increase to government. The final grant was seven per cent and resulted in six per cent fee increases at the region's universities.

Holmes said the region's administrators will most likely be pleased with the amount the commission is asking for, adding it was an honest and possibly courageous move. However, if government does not come close to meeting the MPHEC recommendations, he said, confidence in the commission will be gone.

The commission report is being considered by the Maritime regional treasury board and the provincial ministers responsible for higher education and will be considered by the premiers council at its next scheduled meeting in December.

## Tuition up in Alberta

LETHBRIDGE (CUP)—There has been a clear indication from the provincial treasurer that there will be no new increase in the amount of operating grants given to universities or colleges in Alberta, according to University of Lethbridge president, Bill Beckel.

Beckel said that as a result, tuition fees would go up at the U of L by "no less than 10 per cent and no more than 25 per cent" next year. Beckel said there will probably be a "modest increase" in operating grants but not enough to offset another fee increase. Last year fees at the U of L went up by 25 per cent.

Minister of Advanced Education, Bert Hohol, has indicated that a committee will be formed on the costs of education and tuition fees. The formation of such a committee is still to be announced.



photo by Robert Chiuason

## Newman Society revived

The St. Mary's Newman Society, dormant for the past year, appears to have overcome its organizational problems and a successful year ahead is anticipated.

Although an exact definition of Newman cannot be found, it can best be described as a Christian Community on campus which attempts to make life at St. Mary's more enjoyable for all.

In addition to this, work is also being done off campus by students

who have volunteered their time and efforts. The most noteworthy example of this is the visiting of the Children's Hospital.

For the past several weeks, Newman has been operating an 'open house' after Sunday Mass in the Liturgical Center, Room L145. This provides an opportunity for students to meet one another in a more relaxed atmosphere after Mass, which is held regularly at 7:00 p.m. in Canadian Martyr's Church.

Plans are also underway to utilize the Newman Room in the Loyola building for activities such as games nights or freshman get-togethers.

Anyone interested in Newman in any way should drop into the Newman Office or the Chaplaincy Office, Room L200. Office hours are Tuesday 2:00-4:00, Wednesday 12:30-2:30, and Thursday 9:30-11:30, although there is usually someone around at other times as well.

# EDITORIAL

by J.P. Plouffe

There has been frequent reference lately to an increase in student pragmatism. Society's observers find indicators of this trend in youth's greater conformity to the general norm and traditional middle class values.

Present degrees of unemployment and economic instability are described by these monitors as the creator of a financially concerned, career minded breed of student. This youth is said to reject the idealism of the late sixties as a reaction to the practical demands of the situation.

The mass of students from the last decade was no more capable of carrying out the "revolution" than today's group. Their "counter culture" was based on conformity not for the sake of ideals but for the sake of conformity.

University, perceived in the sixties as a battleground for protest is now seen as a foundation to conformity. The concept of this institution has remained consistent only in its error.

Our modern pragmatic student chooses faculty and courses meticulously to benefit the chances of future employment. Expediency and grade achievement are the priorities set for education. The diploma is believed to be a written guarantee of sound employment.

After graduation, this student might be fortunate enough to find appropriate employment in the classified ads and fulfillment is unquestionably translating corporate policy into production. If not, our careerist is likely to abandon the chase and flee to the Labrador mines though he/she will probably not think past the unemployment line.

Universities are not fulfilling their social mandate to produce progressive thinkers because they are not permitted by students to do so. Student concepts of the purpose of an education are too limited.

Universities offer deeper understanding, a variety of perspectives, an exchange of ideas. As an institution dedicated to the nurturing and advancement of thought university has enormous potential.

The present economic situation demands alternative and imaginative sources of employment. Universities can answer the need, but only through students who assume their responsibilities.



# LETTERS

## Student involvement

To the students,

Re: Man on the Street Interview

Being President of the Students' Council, I readily recognize that student involvement and communication are the two things that are lacking in our university community. These are problems that have existed for years and there are no immediate solutions. One of the main goals of this year's SRC is to increase student involvement. Places on various committees have been advertised and at one meeting in particular Council held back ratification of two senate committee members in order that another effort be made to give new students a chance to become involved in university government.

The hiring policy this year for SRC related jobs has been that any student wishing to work will have an equal opportunity to do so. Because of this, many new faces are now working here.

The SRC and other interested students have been involved in canvassing for the United Appeal which through their great efforts have collected \$400, from the same area where only \$50 was collected last year. Through the efforts of the SRC and the Orientation Committee, \$500

was donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund.

Several new societies (i.e. Science, Arts, Day-Hop, Newman) have sprung up on campus, the radio station and the Journal are being revitalized with new blood, and hopefully the Student Handbook will be part of our regular routine. The various individual societies show great promise and are becoming hubs of activity on the campus.

The budget will be passed at the next meeting, preparation for structuring the Winter Carnival Committee will be occurring over the next few weeks. A program concerning financial cutbacks in post secondary education is also in the works.

Granted there is room for improvement, but encouraging people to get involved takes time. I feel the SRC has started to get the ball rolling. Criticisms are always warranted but they should be put in their proper perspective. If you have a gripe come up and see your Student Council. Complaints by themselves are not constructive.

Yours very truly,  
Glenn McInnis  
President SRC

## AN OPEN LETTER TO SAINT MARY'S ARTS, SCIENCE AND EDUCATION GRADUATES - 1978

Unemployment among youth is at a very high level in Canada as you are no doubt aware. While the outlook for job possibilities for Commerce graduates in 1978 is expected to be fair, the Arts, Science and Education graduates may have a hard time finding employment directly related to their degrees or majors.

Recruiters have been on campus at Saint Mary's University since October 15 and will be here until Christmas. If these companies have nothing to offer you, we can be on

the look-out for other job possibilities and arrange interviews off campus.

In May of 1978 if you haven't secured your preferred employment on your own, you may have to start looking at other areas of employment at that time or return for further studies in the fall. Why not start looking now?

We are here to help you.

John Rodgers, Manager  
Canada Manpower Centre on Campus

# 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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Stuart Rechnitzer  
And anyone we may have forgotten.

The Journal welcomes any new staff members.

## OPINION

# Carrigan's approach - heavy handed

by Wallace G. Mills

Conditions at Saint Mary's University have been in a turmoil since Dr. Carrigan was appointed President. Dr. Carrigan's approach has always been heavy-handed. Even before his tenure began, and before he had any opportunity to know anything about Saint Mary's, he flew in to Halifax to make a speech in which he accused faculty of being lazy and unproductive, among other things. That was in fact rather a high point in relations between faculty and Dr. Carrigan. It has been downhill all the way since he assumed office.

Since then Dr. Carrigan has managed some notable achievements. Starting with one of the more conservative faculties in Canada, he welded them into a united body which, for sheer self-preservation, became one of the first universities to unionize in Canada. His efforts at unity were crowned by the recent referendum on confidence in his presidency; only 16 out of a possible 176 faculty voted that they had confidence in Dr. Carrigan; 115 clearly voted no confidence. Such results are not achieved without great persistence and diligence. Academics are notoriously equivocating. Even if an issue has only two sides, academics can usually be depended upon to see five or six sides. In short, Dr. Carrigan has worked very hard at alienating most elements among the faculty by his actions.

Matters have, however, reached a new low with at least two recent incidents concerning the press - one involved the local weekly *Loyalist* and the other involved the student *Journal*. In both cases a minor

discrepancy or misunderstanding was used as a pretext to engage in a not very subtle bit of intimidation. In the case of the *Loyalist*, Dr. Carrigan had his lawyer officially write and demand that the *Loyalist* get the facts right. The 'fact' was Dr. Carrigan's claim that he had declared his intention not to seek renewal of his contract last April or March. Such a declaration, if he made it, has to be one of the best kept secrets of the decade and whoever it was made to, it was certainly not made to either the university community at large, nor to the Board of Governors. Dr. Carrigan was implying, therefore, that his reputation was being harmed because a newperson was unaware of information which Dr. Carrigan had deliberately withheld from public knowledge. I doubt that the journalists at the *Loyalist* have any aversion to printing 'facta'. The official letter insinuating further legal action was hardly necessary as a means of setting the record straight. However, the *Loyalist* can probably defend itself.

On Tuesday, November 8th, a more unworthy action was taken. A student journalist, Bob McIntyre, was threatened by Dr. Carrigan in his office with serious legal action if he did not retract on the front page one of the statements in an editorial which appeared in the student *Journal* at Saint Mary's on November 2nd. The statement objected to was: "He (Dr. Carrigan) has refused to take two years sabbatical at full salary at the request of the Executive Committee of the Board."

The facts are these: The Chairman of the Executive Committee of

the Board, Mr. Austin Hayes, told three faculty union representatives that he had discussed the possibility of a two-year sabbatical with Dr. Carrigan, Dr. Carrigan had refused. This information was reported at an open faculty union meeting which Mr. McIntyre attended. The only aspect which is not correct is that

there was no official request from the Executive Committee. I have no objection to the facts being correct but I fail to see how Mr. McIntyre's statement represents a serious distortion. Nevertheless, Mr. McIntyre was subjected to a protracted series of threats about

## TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND THE S.R.C.

### ABOUT JUSTICE

Justice is a moral virtue which moves us to give others their due; this presupposes that others no less than ourselves have rights.

What then is a right?

We have a right to life. We have a right to our good name.

Jurisprudence is specifically concerned only with such rights, as are recognized by law and enforced by the power of the State.

It has always been an axiom in free states, of which Canada is one, **THAT A MAN IS INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY.**

Morally and juridically Dr. Carrigan has a **RIGHT** to know what the charges are.

If guilty then **FIRE** him.

If not guilty then stop trying to appease the Faculty.

May I quote Scripture?

"Now it was Caiphas who had given counsel to the Jews that it was **expedient** that one man should die for the people". Jn 18:13.

"Pilate said to them: 'Why, what evil has this man done? I find no cause in him. I will **therefore** scourge him and let him go'". Lk.23:22.

Even to **SAVE OUR BELOVED UNIVERSITY** you may not be **EXPEDIENT.**

# Ode To Faculty

*There once was a song, solidarity forever  
That was sung by a faculty that thought themselves clever  
Pushed by the left, convinced they were rite  
Each year they decided to show us their might.*

*'Strike, strike' they shouted in the beginning  
'Strike, strike' they shouted when they weren't winning  
They threatened their president and tried work to rule  
They tried anything to threaten our school.*

*Oh Faculty, Faculty we do resent  
Your annual dose of discontent  
Your lot is so bad, you try to tell  
You really make it sound shear hell.*

*If what you say is always true  
Our poor hearts would always bleed for you  
But we thinks you do us lots of wrong  
To annually sing the same old song.*

*Dear fac remember us students are here  
And that evaluations will come later this year  
When all of us students can make it clear  
which of the faculty are not wanted here.*

*If our evaluations you don't fear  
And you still threaten our academic year.  
There's always contracts, tenures and promotions  
When our rep can vent our emotions.*

*Then again if next year we want to return  
Your preachings and teachings to learn  
We can always remember  
Which courses to boycott in September.*

*Then you'll have no one to manipulate  
But lots of time to deliberate  
For you'll have little to do  
When your classes are only one or two.*

*Maybe then the taxpayers will step in  
With the aid of their government to  
And hopefully they'll begin  
To tell you what you can do.*

*Then from outside we will smile  
And may even scoff  
As after a while  
You are all laid off.*

*So after all is said and done  
And you think your final battle's won  
Remember, if the registration's down to none,  
You can blame it all on \_\_\_\_\_  
You.*

Anon.

## Females receive smaller scholarships, bursaries

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The University of British Columbia board of governors decided Nov. 1 to investigate why female students are receiving smaller scholarships and bursary awards than male students.

"The average payment is less in every case per female student and there is a noticeable difference in graduate fellowship and bursary awards," faculty board representative Gideon Rosenbluth said Nov. 1. Erich Vogt, faculty and student

affairs vice-president, told board members he would get more information on the situation for a further investigation.

Student board member Basil Peters said Nov. 2 the board will wait for more information before proceeding.

"We all agreed to look at the information before drawing any conclusions. The whole board is concerned about this," he said.

A report Vogt presented to the

board showed that for the 1977-78 academic year, 663 male undergraduates got a total of \$221,932 in scholarships while 334 female undergraduates got \$99,845.

Bursaries totalling \$131,872 went to 371 male undergraduates while \$126,060 went to 424 females.

Graduate student fellowships totalling \$721,805 went to men while 92 women received \$263,965.

Bursaries worth a total of \$27,365 went to 34 male graduates while

\$6,540 went to 17 females.

The report says that UBC is attempting to increase the number of scholarships awarded in non-professional faculties using funds donated to the university that do not specify an award to a particular faculty.

## Telescope revamped

by Wayne LeMoine

Anyone who has noticed the radio telescope system on the roof of the Main Administration building, has no doubt found that it has undergone some changes in its appearance. One, which can be easily seen, is the extension of the baseline between the two main dishes. The distance between the dishes was once fifteen metres, it is now thirty metres, which increases the revolving power of the entire system.

Through the laying of more cables, it is now possible to use the system at six cm. and ten cm. wave lengths, as well as the previous 1.15 metre wavelength. The shorter wavelengths also help to greatly increase the revolving power of the system. The instrument room, which houses the amplifiers and recorders, also has undergone a pleasant change. Some painting and carpentry work has turned the dark, dirty room into a brighter and cleaner work space, with plenty of room for movement and storage.

## continued from page 5

letters from a lawyer and further legal action.

Dr. Carrigan's objection amounts to a quibble.

The main effect (and I find it hard to believe that it is unintentional) is to make journalists very wary of writing anything about the matter. If one gets a comma wrong, zip comes a letter or a threat to press further legal action. The effect is to stifle any public discussion—in short, stifle free speech. Such an action is unworthy of any public figure and particularly of one who is trying to lead a university - an institution dedicated to free discussion and speech.

Nor do I defend Mr. McIntyre because he has taken the faculty side. In fact much of Mr. McIntyre's criticisms were leveled at the Executive Committee of the Board and the Faculty Union.

This, moreover, is not the first time Dr. Carrigan has resorted to such tactics. In his last year at King's College at the University of Western Ontario, precisely the same situation arose when Dr. Carrigan similarly harassed a student editor. Dr. Carrigan's actions represent, what is called in the police serials on TV, a well-established M.O.



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# SRC HEALTH PLAN

by Valerie Dubois

Each year \$7.50 is taken out of your Student Fees to pay your medical insurance premium with the University Health & Accident program, administered by John Ingle. Non-Canadian students must pay a separate \$70.00 medical insurance premium because they are not eligible under any basic federal or provincial medical scheme.

There are three types of claims—prescription drugs, medical or

standard and accidental dental. Students can obtain these forms from the Health Services office, MN127, or from the Student Services office on the 4th floor of the SUB. In order to claim your benefits, the appropriate forms should be forwarded to the insurance company and they will pay you or your doctor, whichever you request.

Students are covered effective September 1, 1977 through to August 31, 1978. Some of the

benefits covered in the plan are: private duty nursing, private and semi-private hospital accommodations or other hospital services, X-rays, ambulance service, wheelchair rental, crutches and other medical appliances, accidental dental, and special services such as chiropractors, etc.

The plan will also reimburse the full cost of all drug bills as prescribed by a legally qualified doctor. However, the plan does not include payment for (1) birth control

pills, (2) any drugs or medicines which are not covered by the Federal or Provincial Food and Drug Act, (3) patent control medicines or vitamin preparations, (4) any drug in excess of the prescribed quantity or in excess of 30 days on one prescription (5) drugs paid for by other agencies (6) any items that are not fully and completely written as a prescription. For any other information, contact Health Services, 4th floor SUB.



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...aaahhhh!

# Prejudice in tuition fees

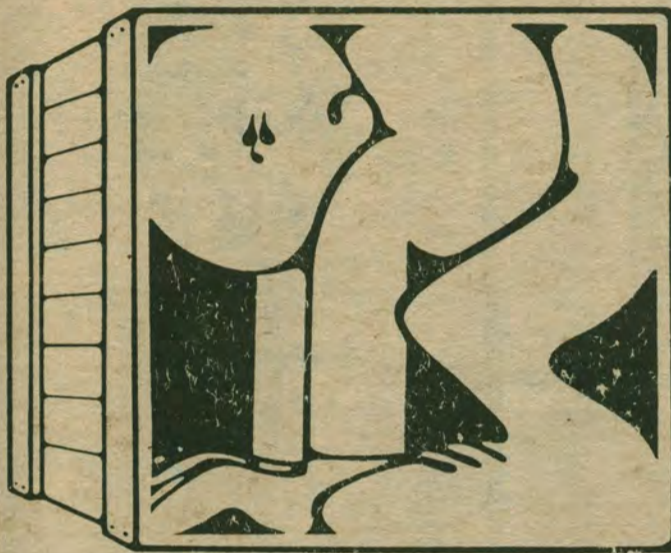
by Sue Vohanka  
of Canadian University Press

When you think about international students on your campus, what assumptions do you make?

Chances are, the assumptions you do have are actually misconceptions.

For example, many people grumble that visa students are typically rich Americans who've come to study in Canada to avoid paying the far more expensive tuition fees in the United States.

Or, they assume that visa students are taking places in the education system that



Feeling the crunch.

would otherwise go to Canadian students.

Or, they gripe that international students are getting a free ride at the expense of the taxpayers because visa students don't pay that great a share of the costs of their education here.

These kinds of assumptions have provided the rationale for various government actions.

The federal government, in an attempt to control the flow of visa students, has enacted legislation which makes it difficult for visa students to remain in Canada after finishing their studies and to work during their stay in Canada.

Provincial governments in Alberta and Ontario, responding to public pressure to "do something" about visa students, implemented differential fees for international students so that those students pay a far larger share of the cost of their education.

However, those actions, and the misconceptions which they're based on, are the result of a lack of correct information, according to a recently released statement on visa students prepared by the Canadian Bureau for International Education.

The CBIE statement says: "These governments and the Canadian public either did not recognize the benefit of foreign students in Canada, or felt they were paying too much for that benefit."

But the document, based on a series of surveys and reports on international students commissioned by the CBIE for its series Papers on Foreign Student Issues, also points out that visa students are not an economic burden on Canadian taxpayers because they effectively pay for themselves.

A soon to be released report on the costs of visa students has found that "the expenditure of money by the Canadian taxpayer, through

grants to institutions, is roughly equal to the amount of money imported into Canada by incoming students," according to the CBIE.

"This foreign student money would not otherwise find its way into the economy. On this basis alone, foreign students pay for themselves.

"Moreover, the educational system could not do without the government funds they receive as a result of their foreign student population. Faculty and staff must still be paid and the physical plant must be kept up, even if there are fewer students. These costs cannot be cut without a major restructuring of Canadian educational systems. Therefore, for many Canadian institutions and their communities, foreign students are economically essential."

The numbers of visa students in Canada have grown rapidly, nearly doubling from about 30,000 in 1973 to nearly 56,000 in 1976, and institutions have been accepting increasing numbers of visa students.

But the statement is quick to point out that: "We have seen no evidence that this is being done at the expense of qualified Canadian applicants: those Canadian programs that are in very great demand, such as medicine, admit very few foreign students."

Although in a few, exceptional cases, visa students have put substantial but short-lived pressure on some institutions, there is no evidence that their presence generally puts pressure on the education system.

"... it is fair to say that they are simply picking up slack in the Canadian system. . . . In fact, with the numbers of Canadian students decreasing because of demographic changes, one could argue that foreign students are needed to fill empty places and to maintain employment at the post-secondary level," says the CBIE.

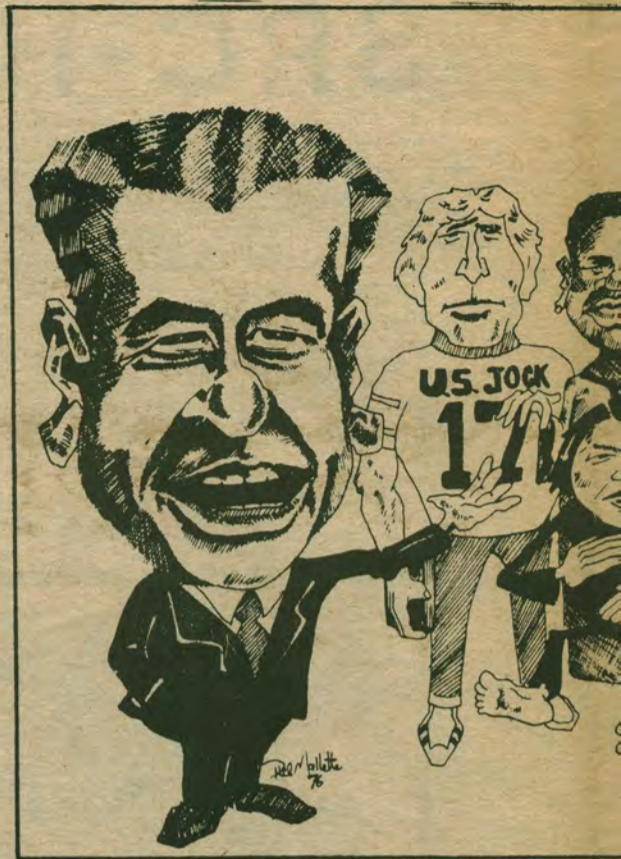
But, if it's true that many people's assumptions about visa students are, in fact, misconceptions based on a lack of information, why have governments introduced legislation to limit numbers of international students entering the country and in some provinces charged them higher tuition fees than Canadian students pay?

The legislation has followed a significant increase in the numbers of visa students entering Canada. But at the same time as the numbers have been increasing, the countries of origin of visa students have been changing.

Traditionally, the United States was the main source of visa students. However, in recent years, the numbers of visa students coming to Canada from the U.S. have remained relatively stable—at between 9,000 and 10,000—while the numbers from other parts of the world have increased.

The most visible increase in students has been from Hong Kong. Between 1973 and 1976 the number of students from Hong Kong studying in Canada nearly tripled from about 6,000 to nearly 17,000. In fact, according to a CBIE—commissioned survey of full-time visa students at Canadian post-secondary institutions, well more than half of Canada's visa students are Far East or Asian in origin.

"We all have our own ideas about the appropriate proportion of foreign students on Canadian campuses, and about the amount of money we should be spending for their presence. On the other hand, no one criticized the presence of foreign students when the number was small and the students themselves were indistinguishable from the mass of Canadian students," notes the CBIE statement.



The CBIE also laments the way visa students have been received in Canada, characterizing their reception as "as unplanned, haphazard operation," and suggesting that this may be due to a generally "random and impressionistic" understanding of visa students.

The statement warns that: "Closed-door, insular thinking is not to Canada's advantage. In our rapidly shrinking and increasingly politicized world, Canada cannot afford to alienate its friends through a lack of generosity with its resources."

And it criticizes the restrictive measures taken recently against visa students, noting that the way international students are treated in Canada has an effect on Canada's foreign relations.

The CBIE points out that governments as well as institutions must share responsibility for the way international students are treated.

"The federal government is the first contact of most foreign students, through Canadian missions abroad. It is important to make foreign students feel welcome. Unfortunately, the new Immigration Act has quite the opposite effect. Its implementation will put additional

**Dr. Hohol, where do you stand on foreign students?**

**Wherever I can.**





# COMMENT



by Sue Vohanka

of Canadian University Press

The Canadian Bureau for International Education has performed a valuable service by providing long-overdue information about the position of international students in Canada.

It's just too bad that the CBIE doesn't argue its case more forcefully.

The information, as the CBIE points out in its statement on visa students, challenges many of the misconceptions Canadians have about visa students, and shows that restrictive policies resulting from these misconceptions have been rooted in a lack of information.

But the bureau's statement, at points where it deals with key issues, borders on the wishy-washy, shies away from clearly stating things it instead only hints at, and attempts to legitimize some actions that it should be condemning if the facts it bases its report on are true.

The bureau bases its statement on several principles, beginning with the fact that the presence of non-Canadian students is beneficial to post-secondary institutions.

From the reports the bureau has commissioned come other facts: that visa students effectively pay for themselves because of the money they pump into

measures aimed at visa students because those measures are rooted in ignorance of facts? Why waste time arguing that one restrictive policy is more fair than another?

The statement has more to say on the subject of differential fees:

"If Canadian governments feel that political pressures are such that they have no choice but to implement differential fees, let them do it at least on a reciprocal basis. If we must charge differential fees, let us only charge those who discriminate against Canadians. In reality, this is not a satisfactory solution, and as we have said, enrolment limitations make more sense, but at least there is a modicum of rough justice in this position."

Rough justice for whom? Certainly not for the students who would be forced to pay the fees. The CBIE—commissioned survey of visa students found that more than half of Canada's visa students couldn't continue studying in Canada if their education costs increased \$750. Shouldn't the CBIE concentrate on ramming those figures home to governments and institutions rather than suggesting that differential fees have any justice at all?

The statement takes a very timid look at the reasons why governments are instituting differential fees and restrictive immigration laws affecting students. It notes that these

barriers in the way of potential foreign students. . . ."

Provincial governments, particularly those in Alberta and Ontario which have instituted differential fees for visa students, also come in for criticism.

The CBIE says that differential fees "have no positive, and a potentially negative, effect on the mix of students that come to Canada. They are highly visible and hurt precisely those students who do come. They discriminate in favour of the wealthier inhabitants of foreign countries, thus making a mockery of Canada's claims for equal educational opportunity.

"Moreover, since the amount by which fees have been increased does not nearly match the amount it costs to educate a student, differential fees do not meet the objective of removing the burden of educational costs of foreign students from the Canadian taxpayer.

"In this respect, a small differential fee is considerably worse than a large one, since it projects a negative image without saving Canadian taxpayers any meaningful amount of money.

"When governments chose to implement differential fees, they took the easy rather than the logical alternative."

The CBIE statement also corrects another misconception Canadians may have about international students, especially those students from the Third World.

"Many Canadians believe that by accepting individual students from the Third World, Canadian institutions are somehow furthering 'international development' and that this, in itself, justifies the presence of Third World students in Canadian institutions," the statement says.

However, in recent years, development agencies have brought fewer and fewer Third World students to study in Canada, sending them instead to countries that can offer an education which is more relevant to development of the student's home country. And governments in Third World countries are sending fewer of their students abroad, preferring them to study at home.

The presence of Third World students in Canada tends to benefit Canadians more than the Third World, says the CBIE.

"Canadians need to know more about the world, more than two-thirds of which is the Third World. The presence of Third World students in Canada is of great importance—but to the quality of our education, not necessarily to theirs."



Canada's economy, and that they provide additional economic benefits—allowing more money to institutions and wider course options by picking up slack in enrolment of Canadian students.

All of this without discernible ill effects. The CBIE's information presents no evidence that Canadian students are losing educational places because of the presence of visa students.

But, when the bureau's statement deals with differential fees—which it does term restrictive and damaging—the wishy-washy nature of the statement becomes clear.

Instead of devoting its energy to arguing against restrictive, regressive measures, the bureau suggests an alternative. It says that if governments are going to be regressive, they may as well do it in a less obvious way—such as by instituting enrolment quotas on visa students.

"They are invisible, at least to the student, and they affect only those who do not come to Canada," the statement says. "The CBIE supports the option of enrolment limitations rather than differential fees. It is necessary to persuade both governments and institutions that this is the fairer alternative."

But shouldn't the CBIE be persuading both governments and institutions that the really fair thing is to get rid of restrictive

restrictive measures come at a time when numbers of visa students have noticeably increased. And it does point out, parenthetically, that it's the same time that a majority of visa students are coming from Asia and the Far East rather than the United States.

But the word racism is never mentioned.

Shouldn't the CBIE be asking, in much more definite terms, whether racism has motivated government policies on differential fees and immigration? And shouldn't the bureau be pointing out that if these policies persist despite facts showing that there isn't an economic basis for them that the logical conclusion is they are motivated by racism?

The CBIE maintains that the purpose of its statement is to provoke discussion. And the statement speaks of the need to re-examine Canadians' motives and methods for the way we receive international students in Canada.

But wouldn't a stronger statement, one which more directly challenges the assumptions and misconceptions Canadians have, be more useful in generating that kind of discussion? Doesn't a statement which suggests that compromises aren't quite as bad as more obvious repressive measures do more to reinforce biases and misconceptions than call them into question?

# 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 apostrophes are clues as well as the length and formation of the words. Each issue the cryptoquote is different.

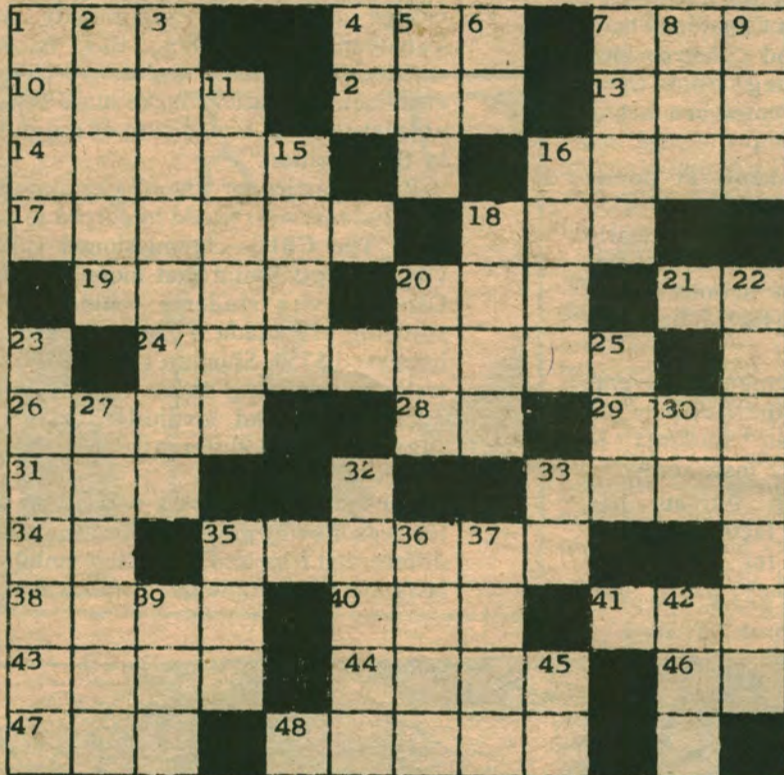
T XRNVP'A EGTDV QA QP WOV ORSAV; TPZ QP

WOV AVPTWV — TPRPBVRS

Last issue's solution: Whatever women do, they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good—Luckily, this is not difficult.

Anonymous

Crossword



# Answers:

Once again by Kel Grice.

Hi, once more music people. Got a request from my fan to "kindly place the damn answers from your test in the next Journal." So, as Jackie Gleason used to say "And away we go!"

1| He's So Fine - Chiffons/1963 2| I Can't Stop Loving You - Ray Charles/1962 3| Maggie May - Rod Stewart/1971 (a freebie!!!) 4| Winchester Cathedral - New Vaudville Band/1966 5| At The Hop - Danny and the Juniors/1957 6| People Got to be Free - Rascals/1968 7| Everyday People - Sly and the Family Stone/1969 8| Runaway - Del Shannon/1961 9| In the Year 2525 - Zager and Evans/1969 10| The Last Train to Clarksville - Monkees/1966 11| Turn! Turn! Turn! - Byrds/1965 12| Stop! In The Name of Love - Diana Ross and the Supremes/1965 13| Sugar Shack - Jimmy Gilmer and the Fireballs/1963 14| I Feel the Earth Move - Carole King/1971 15| Battle of New Orleans - Johnny Horton/1959.

Across

- 1) our alma mater
- 4) unit of electric current (abbrev.)
- 7) abscess on eyelid
- 10) contracted form of am not
- 12) a spiteful woman
- 13) formerly
- 14) to spread like plants
- 16) put on
- 17) body of a seed
- 18) stitch together
- 19) pull along
- 20) past tense of eat
- 21) member of SRC (abbrev)
- 24) unguarded
- 26) copper
- 28) - Walsh (former Voyager)
- 29) National Rugby Union (abbrev)
- 31) common ending
- 33) confused sound
- 34) and (Fr.)
- 35) long step
- 38) snug retreat
- 40) fruit drink
- 41) angle side angle (abbrev)
- 43) prepare hastily for an exam
- 44) group of people working together
- 46) member of SRC (abbrev)
- 47) sixth sense
- 48) Scottish feudal lord

Down

- 1) name of various kinds of dry wines
- 2) covered with mud
- 3) correct
- 4) — DC
- 5) Big
- 6) point (abbrev)
- 7) it'll be here soon
- 8) X
- 9) affirmative
- 11) apartment dweller
- 15) a church has lots of these
- 16) a stag
- 18) horse used for breeding
- 20) — in the hole
- 22) a periodical
- 23) one of our faculties
- 25) a stomach appeaser
- 27) penetrates
- 30) Egyptian God
- 32) fury
- 33) in reference to
- 35) Society of trustworthy males (abbrev)
- 37) faculty head
- 39) drain
- 42) students council (abbrev)
- 45) — and you

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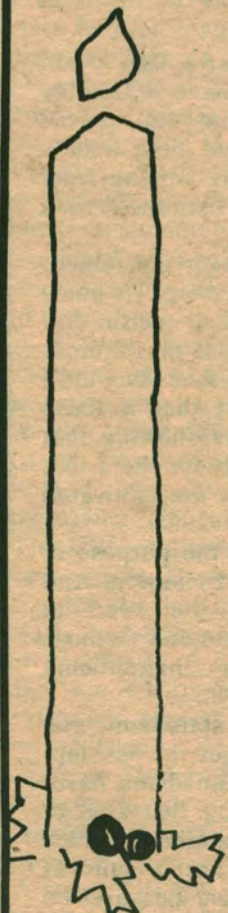
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## The Novel Idea

### Oh God!!

by Valerie Dubois

Who but George Burns could play God and get away with it? That's right, George Burns, complete with sneakers and fishing cap. He's got the title role in a new movie playing at the Paramount appropriately titled *Oh God*. John Denver also makes his movie debut in this hilarious film about the second coming of God.

This movie is undoubtedly the funniest movie to play in Halifax this year. The movie is centered around John Denver who plays Gerry, an assistant manager of a supermarket. God picks him to be his messenger, like Moses, to tell the world that its got everything it could possibly need to make a go of this world, but that it's entirely up to us to make it work. The expected thing happens, and instead of the scoop that God had in plan, Gerry is labeled a religious nut. His wife, played by Teri Garr, does a great job. She tries to talk Gerry out of telling his story, but as everyone knows you can't fight city hall, or

should I say God.

You will surely learn a lot from this film. Did you know that Moses had a bad memory, and that one of God's mistakes was making the avocado pit too big? Well you'll find out a lot more than that, and George Burns will have you rolling with laughter in the aisles. Some people will probably call the movie blasphemy, but who knows; it may be that God is really as lovable as George Burns; and that couldn't be all that bad.

### Murry M.

Murray McLaughlin will be in town for two shows on Nov. 25th at the Cohn. The Silver Tractors will not be appearing as earlier stated but his regular Bassist will be with him.

Get your tickets now so you won't be disappointed. It will be a great show.

by Rob Cohn

Sorry I didn't get a review in last week, but you know how it is. This week we have a couple of books for you.

**The Main, Trevanian, Jove \$2.25, 332.**

The last thing that we need right now is another Canadian police novel right? Wrong! The Main is a refreshing change from crime in the streets of New York busted by the tough cops.

This novel is about crime in East Montreal contained by a tough cop who has his warm moments.

The novel centers around Claude Lapointe who, typically, hates paper work. He walks a kind of beat on his "patch" like a beat cop would, even though he is one of the most respected cops in the department.

It isn't the police work which makes this book. It is the detail of the main street of Montreal where 10 different languages are spoken. The streets live in your mind, along with the people, the places, the weather.

It is the author's feeling for the setting that makes Trevanian's novels a huge success. His last novel was the "Eiger Sanction". The Main is a Canadian novel well worth reading, and I hope you enjoy it as much as I did.

**The Dying Earth**  
Jack Vance  
Pocket \$1.50 - 156 pp.

**Collision Course**  
One of a series

If you're really into Sci-Fi these two formerly hard-to-get books are for you. They are reprints from 1952 and 1943. The first is a pot-pourri of mish-mash; six short stories of different people in different places while the earth is dying.

The second is a continuous novel of Man's expansion into the universe and the discovery of aliens who are also expanding. However, there is a twist as you will see. Both books are well worth reading.

(Books compliments of Maritime Campus Book Store)



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# REVIEWS

# Picked up Styx at the Forum

by Rob Cohn

Styx played the Halifax Forum last Saturday night to a disappointing crowd of 3100 people. The last concert they played here they drew 3500 and did a great show. Dennis DeYoung (keyboards, vocals) pointed out that "there just isn't an outlet for our type of music in this market area." (See OPINION)

The opening act Prism, a seven man band from Vancouver, was a good warm-up for the main attraction. Speaking with some members of the band I found out that they have only been together since last December when they recorded their GRT album "Prism". They did appear to be a little green but

obviously the potential is there. My main comment on the band is that it is nice to hear a hard rock band using horns to give a more full sound. Look for much more from this band.

When Styx came out the 3100 there were ready for them. Styx is, besides Dennis DeYoung, Tommy Shaw (acoustic, electric guitars, and vocals) Chuck Panozzo (bass and vocals) John Panozzo (drums and vocals) and James Young (guitars and vocals) all of whom are from Chicago except Tommy Shaw who is from Alabama, "the south side of Chicago" according to Dennis. The band opened the concert with the title track from the "Grand Illu-

sion" album. They then proceeded to go through "Lorelei", "Mademoiselle", "Fooling Yourself", "Sweet Madame Blue", "Crystal Ball", "Light Up", "Come Sail Away", "Lady", "Midnight Ride" and for an encore "Miss America", which many consider to be the best cut off the "Grand Illusion" album. In all they played 11 songs in one hour and 20 minutes. When they had finished I doubt that there was anyone who was not satisfied with the show.

The special effects and lighting were great except for one of the follow-spots. The "half-wit" as Dennis called him couldn't find Dennis at all during *Miss America*. He had Dennis ducking and leaning, trying to get into the center of his light. The man working the lighting board was very competent and did an excellent job. The effects were especially good on "The Grand Illusion" and "Come Sail Away".

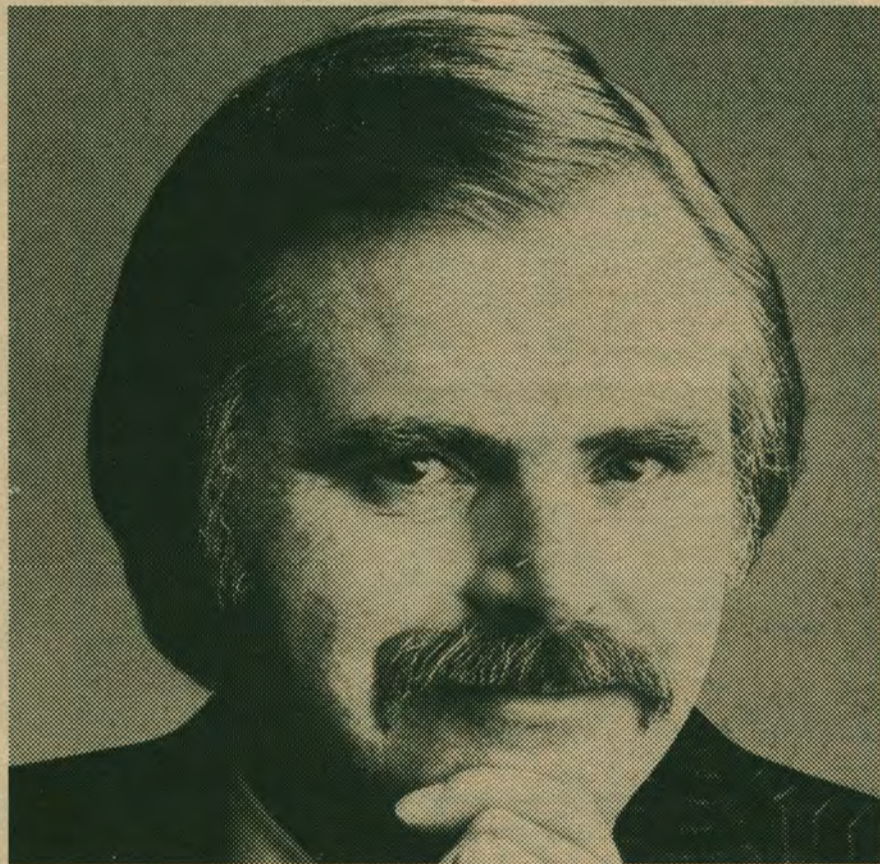
I asked Dennis what he thought of the sound in the Forum to which he replied "We've played most places in Canada and all are just like this, in fact many are worse". He added "don't expect better sound from your new hall", meaning, of course,

the Metro Center.

We somehow got around to talking about touring and I discovered they tour about ten months each year. When I asked Dennis how long they've been on this tour, Tommy Shaw yelled "too long" from the other side of the room. He also mentioned that they are doing a European tour in March, including dates in Great Britain, West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Sweden and Denmark.

I asked when we could expect to see them here in Halifax again. "Never" replied Dennis candidly, "Promoters like Donald K. can't afford to bring in bands like us because there is no outlet for our type of music". "We were guaranteed a certain amount of money so it's Donald K. that loses, but in the long run it's you that loses", added Dennis.

I thanked Dennis and the band for their patience and proceeded to leave as they were hungry because Tommy Shaw was about to eat his guitar. The last I saw of Styx was as they drove off into the distance to check out the nightlife of Halifax. As the doors went down on the departing limousine, cries of "Viva Zapatta" filled the air.



## There'll never be another Vice President like Richard.

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The President made that promise to himself last Thursday afternoon, after Richard blew an important new-business presentation.

Richard isn't incompetent. The villain is his lunches, or rather the too-many drinks he often has at lunch. Come afternoon, he's just not as sharp as he was in the morning.

Richard is playing dice with his health. His old-fashioned business style is also sabotaging his career.

Today, with competition so rough and stakes so high, even the most generous company can't be patient for long with an employee whose effectiveness ends at noon.

If you're a friend, do Richard a favour by reminding him of the good sense of moderation.

You can bet the man eyeing his job won't help him.

Seagram



# RECORDS

RUSH

CHICAGO XI

by Kel Grice

Now that Randy Bachman has left B.T.O. and the group is no longer at the forefront of the Canadian music scene, it appears as if RUSH will (unfortunately) fill the void. Many people enjoy their type of music, to each his own. For a first-time RUSH listener the album, left me only mildly impressed.

Their musical sound effects are interesting, however, the vocal aren't great. "Closer to the Heart" is a rather good cut.

If you enjoy strictly strong guitar and little rhythm, as well as less than mediocre vocals you may enjoy "Farewell to Kings".

The eight-member group of "Chicago", is once again keeping up their album tradition, by producing

one or two good tracks but making the rest sound like it should be on the cutting room floor. Rather than "Baby What a Big Surprise", it sounds rather like, baby what a big disappointment.

The odd track sounds very 1969-ish. Whereas another track resembles that of a funeral march. Only, "Baby What A Big Surprise", and "Take Me Back To Chicago", I found to be enjoyable.

There is no way that Chicago "XI" even stands up to the previous Chicago "X" album. I will be quite liberal in stating that for the most part, this whole disc is pretty well an exercise in listening futility.

Until next time, enjoy November and chow.

RECORDS—COURTESY OF KELLY'S STEREO MARTS.

## Ghost Train

From November 16th to the 20th Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society will present *The Ghost Train*, by Arnold Ridley. The play is set in the early 1930's and the plot revolves around a small group of people who are stranded in a rural railway station on the Maine coast. Tension mounts as the Station Master tells his captive audience the gruesome story of a phantom train which sometimes runs through the station.

The mood of the play is lightened by the unusual characters, among them Charles and Peggy Murdock,

starry-eyed newlyweds, whose honeymoon plans are frustrated, Miss Bourne, a prim, if not so naive, spinster, and Teddie Deakin, the epitome of the upper class English twit.

*The Ghost Train* is directed by Faith Ward. It is her ninth production with the S.M.U.D.S. The curtain will rise on *The Ghost Train* at 8:30 p.m., November 16th to the 20th, in the University Gym. Tickets are available at the switchboard in the Administration Building from society members, and at the door. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for students.

## Arms and the Man

# Neptune opener enjoyable

by Robert Cohn

Once again Halifax's luck is holding out! Neptune Theatre is open for another season, one that promises to be a successful one with the excellent publicity exhibited thus far. Last night was the season premiere for Neptune with George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*—certainly a good choice for their first piece of the year.

The play demands a fair size cast and many of the faces are familiar

ones with such outstanding Canadian performers as DOUGLAS CHAMBERLAIN as Major Sergius Saranoff, JOHN DUNSWORTH as Nicola, FLO PATERSON as Catherine Petroff, and MELODY RYANE as Louke.

The acting lived up to GBS's expectations, exaggerated to produce the important comic effects and precise to exhibit the actors capabilities. Ever popular, Chamberlain stole the show with his effeminate

portrayal of a war hero and undecided suitor of the heroine. Louka played by Melody Ryane, displayed a terrific ability, and earned the sympathy and support of the audience. The rest of the cast played around these two rather comic centres to carry off an evening's worth of enjoyment.

Settings and costumes for *Arms and the Man* have been designed by Robert Doyle with lighting by R.A. Elliott and sound by Pat Kipping.

The set, though unimaginative compared to previous Neptune sets, was adequate, as were the costumes—which in a few scenes tended to be drowned out by bad lighting.

The two and one half hours did not drag, but instead went quite quickly; the night being an enjoyable and relaxing one. Shaw's intention was to amuse the audience, to take them away from their work for a short while, and in this he and the Neptune Company succeeded.

# Ogden gives mixed performance

by Kel Grice

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra With guest pianist John Ogden.

The evening of November 7 at the Rebecca Cohn saw the gathering of several south-end stuffed shirts to view the A.S.O. As one who usually enjoys the various programs put on by the A.S.O., I looked forward to the performance, albeit with slight anticipation. I admittedly knew little of guest pianist John Ogden, so being one who will always try new things, I went down for a listen. The

feelings I have for the performance, are to say the least, mixed. After we were well into the first-half of the performance it suddenly hit me, doesn't the conductor ever talk to anyone? This may seem trite, but I would at least like to know what the next selection will be. John Ogden appeared in the last half of the first "set". There is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Ogden is a very accomplished performer, as well, there is no doubt that the music of Beethoven is also very accomplished

(as well as respected I might add).

However, these two forces coming together on that Monday night just did not seem to click. I found much of the performance to be totally shall we say "lack luster". Other patrons must have had the same feelings as well, since a few were seen to be donning their coats and departed during the intermission. Why Ogden played in the first-half, and not in the second, (which is the tradition at the Cohn, the guest usually appears after the

intermission, at least it keeps the people there). I do not know.

Granted, I am well aware that Beethoven's Fifth, played during part two) has no little need for piano, however, why not do it the other way around and keep the folks there.

All and all, the whole evening was pretty well a drag, unfortunate, because, as mentioned, I usually enjoy the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.

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### Opinion

## Local entertainment media has narrow scope

by Robert Cohn

Styx, Donald K. Donald, and the people of Halifax-Dartmouth have a problem. Styx represents the progressive rock bands who have no outlet for their talents in this area. Donald K. Donald represents the promoters who cannot afford to lose money by bringing in progressive rock bands. We represent the losers in the long run. We are the people who have a void in the entertainment available to us. We are the people who outgrow bubblegum and top 40 radio to find out that we have nowhere to turn except an occasional show on CBH Radio.

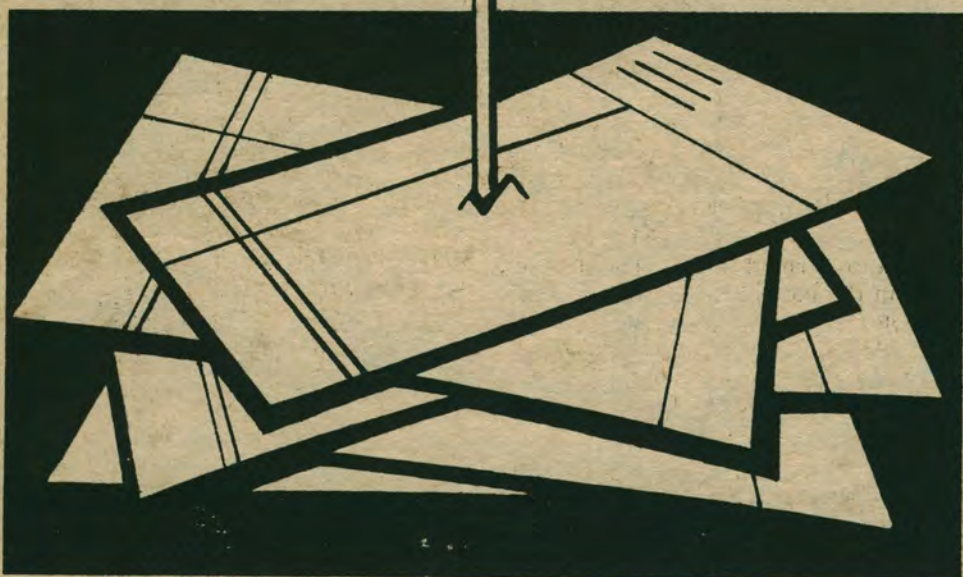
As Donald K. Donald puts it "The band which is considered to be the No. 1 drawing band in the world is Led Zeppelin. When was the last time you heard a Led Zeppelin song on the radio?"

In truth, the only answer to our problem is a progressive rock radio station. However, the CRTC feels that we already have too many rock stations for the size of the market in our area. Closer examination, however, indicates that we have only one station out of seven which can even be remotely associated with rock and that is because of rock's occasional excursions into top 40 charts.

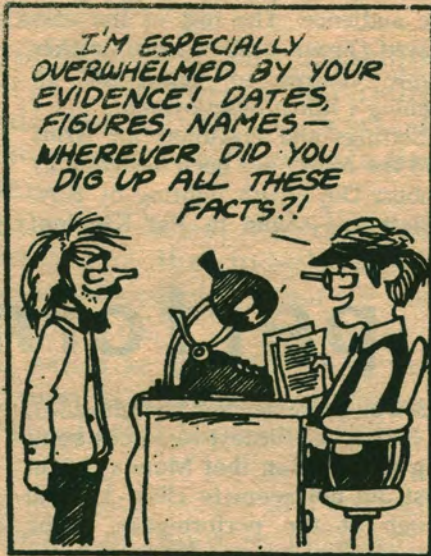
Dennis DeYoung of Styx pointed out that it is a problem which we have to solve for ourselves, because there is nothing that the bands can do about it in areas such as ours. Donald K. said that he would rather fall flat getting something done than have nothing done at all: "You have every bit of support I can give, if you can get something going, phone me." This is the kind of support which we need.

The other type of support is that of the people in the radio stations who are being sat on by the CRTC. The newest station in Halifax-Dartmouth is an F.M. station designated as 'easy listening'. I must take this chance to point out that we need another such station like we need a hole in the head. There must be some people who would like to see a progressive rock radio station in Metro. At least more than those who want another 'easy listening' station.

The most important support is that of you, the people. As Donald K. puts it "it must be a crusade." We can see that a progressive rock radio station would be of mutual benefit to all of us. Write down your five favorite groups and either mail them or drop them into the Journal office. Next issue we might have something started.



# FOLLIES



STAFF MEETING  
Tuesday 7:00

FEIFFER

IM NOT A MALE CHAUVINIST PIG.



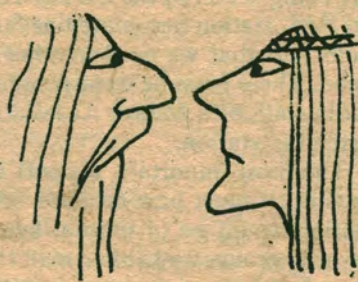
WERE BOTH EQUAL PARTNERS IN THE SAME STRUGGLE.



IM A MAN. YOU'RE A WOMAN.



WE ALL HAVE THE SAME GOALS.



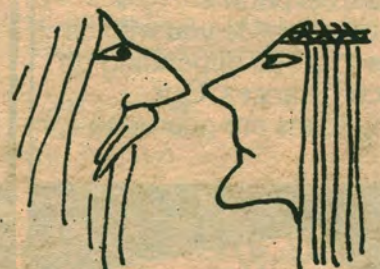
I HAVE HANG UPS. YOU HAVE HANG UPS.



BUT WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IS AFTER FIGHTING ALL DAY TO ACHIEVE THOSE GOALS—



WERE BOTH VICTIMS OF THE SAME OPPRESSIVE SYSTEM.



WHY DO I HAVE TO COME HOME TO A DIRTY COMMUNE?



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# Hockey Huskies undefeated

by Des Lewin

Due to a lack of space this week's hockey column will have to be short and sweet but the revealing of a few statistics will say it all.

Since the last edition of the Journal the hockey Huskies have played four games, bringing their season record to an enviable 8-0 (the four last games were regular league games).

In those last four games, the Huskies have accumulated a total of no less than 67 points, on 26 goals and 41 assists.

The line of Tom Macdonell, Gerry Applebee, and Mike Backman, who look as if they have been playing together for years, have accounted for 23 of these points. Following very

close behind are the helicopter line of Doug Chase, Bruce Cochrane, and Mac Davis with a total of 21 points. The third line of Greg Sanford, Grant Thompson, and John Verran have accumulated only six points, but it's only a matter of time before this line explodes.

To think that Coach Bob Boucher has the likes of such players as Dean Hartwell, John Nazar, Dave Fellows, and Dave Gallant, all very talented players who could fit into the starting line up of most any other team in the league, must be a very satisfying feeling for the "Bouch".

Defensively the Huskies' rear-guards have contributed 17 points of their own all while playing very steady hockey. The goaltending duo

of Steve Davies and Tim Cuppage have allotted a 2.00 goals against per game average. The reason for such a high point total is very simple, it's the key to their success, it's their total unselfishness.

Hot off the press, word from CIAU headquarters has it that Mike Melanson has been ruled ineligible to play for the Huskies during this upcoming year. This decision is just another indication of the total incompetency of the powers that be in the CIAU.

It would appear that Brian Barker, a defenceman who never realized his full potential, has decided to pack it in at this university and try his luck at the

University of Ottawa. Undoubtedly he can find a place on their blueline.

The Huskies will travel to Antigonish next Friday to play the X-Men and then will make the long overland trip to visit the Axemen the next afternoon in Wolfville. Maybe a few of you real Huskie fans should contemplate travelling to X to see that game because it will be a barn burner and at the same time you will see how real fan support can lift a team.

The X-Men must have the most vociferous fans in the league, so much so that we have overheard some of the Huskie players say they like playing there because the noise really gets you going.

## Belles bombed

by D.A. Rankin

The St. Mary's University Women's basketball team made an unimpressive debut over the weekend in the Acadia Tip-Off Tournament. On Friday they were defeated by Acadia 71-27 and on Saturday were beaten 62-49 by Dalhousie. UNB emerged as tournament champions by defeating the host Acadia squad 48-43. St. Mary's Colleen Thompson was named to the tournament All-Star team.

It was the first basketball game for a team that was a field hockey club just a week before. (Nine members of the team are members

of the field hockey team). The team had held only two practices prior to the tournament. The team is on a swing through the States this weekend and play Dalhousie at home this Wednesday.



## BALLS AND PUCKS



photo by Robert Chiasson

by D.A. & D.L.

"Hawk" McFarlane's style revives memories of Acadia's former All-Canadian Rick Cassey. Speaking of basketball coaches, Brian Heaney feels that U.P.E.I. might be tough in their own gym. Congratulations to the field hockey team who came so close to earning a spot in the finals, according to observers our goals were as good if not better than the eventual winners, the U of T Varsity Blues. So far the goaltending duo of Tim Cuppage and Steve Davies have allotted 12 goals in eight games which is only a 1.50 goals per game average. Former Huskie great Mike Currie looked impressive playing his new position as linebacker for Western. He picked off two passes in Saturday's game with Calgary. Irony twists—Bob Cameron, Acadia quarterback, lives 60 miles from Western. Jamie Bone, Western quarterback, lives 60 miles from Acadia. CIAU politics—the distribution of college football trophies is nothing but a farce, a total farce, due to the fact that Bob Stracina won the Hec Creighton Award, this year it will be given to another conference, hopefully to Jim Reid of Laurier, but since this conference has been allotted the John Metras Award two out of the last three years the pseudo-intellectual political lightweights will probably allot our conference the rookie award.

We thought the band was a welcome addition to the basketball game, but would become much more useful with a little crowd support. No mention of the Leafs or the Chi Hawks this week. It was an expensive weekend! Want a shave—see the hockey Huskies. Just ask Greg Sanford. SMU broomballers could use a little more support. Hardly any fans showed up at the first game, even though SRC President Glen McInnes made a token appearance by gracing the arena with his presence.

Thought for the week:

"I promise faithfully never to bet against Acadia football teams again, as long as Bob Vespaziani is coach."—D.L.

College Bowl Picks

D.L. - Western by less than a touchdown

D.A. - Western by 15



### Imagine top 40 radio without the hype.

Instead you get rock journalist Jim Millican who counts down the hottest songs from Canada's national top 40 survey which is compiled by computer every week. Instead of inane chatter and interruptions you get the most music and meaningful talk including behind the scenes profiles of the artists, the song writers, the record producers and up to the minute reports from the pop music capitols of the world.

"Ninety Minutes With A Bullet" is high calibre rock radio Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. wherever you find CBC on your dial.



# Huskies dunk Husson Braves

by D.A. Rankin

"Everyone played well, I can't single anyone out. We played together, and that is a sign of great potential." Those were the words St. Mary's basketball coach, Brian Heaney, used to describe his feelings after his team defeated Husson College Braves 111-76 last Sunday.

Husson, a 750 student NCAA division III school from Bangor, Maine, were no match for the taller, more physical Huskies. Husson jumped to an early lead, but by the

eight minute mark of the first half SMU took a lead they would never relinquish. The Huskies came out flat and had trouble making the conversion from offence to defence. It was around the eight minute mark that Heaney substituted Ron "Hawk" McFarland and he seemed to ignite the offence.

From that point on, the Huskies controlled the boards and seemed to score at will. In the second half Frank White showed that he hadn't lost the touch that made him the Huskies top scorer last year, by

popping three jump shots from deep in the corner.

White led all Huskie scorers with 17 points. McFarland and Tom Kappos added 16 to the cause. Terry Weeks led the Braves with 18 points.

The Braves were playing the last game of a four game tour of the Maritimes. They were defeated by the Acadia Axemen 85-76 on Saturday. Husson coach Bruce McGregor feels "Acadia and St.

Mary's match-up real well. SMU is deeper, but I wouldn't want to predict an outcome of an encounter, it should be tough."

The first St. Mary's - Acadia game is not until early January. This weekend the Huskies are in the Eastern United States playing three games. Tuesday, Mount Allison play here at 8 p.m., and on Thursday the Huskies leave for Upper Canada and the Naismith Tournament at Waterloo.

## The other game in town

by D.A. Rankin

Ever heard of a school winning two national championships in the same sport in one year? Well St. Mary's just might achieve that this season. As mentioned last issue in the *Journal*, the varsity mens team is thinking in those terms, and so are the members of the junior varsity team.

The team is entered in the national small college tourney and will play a twenty-five game schedule in preparation for that March showdown. In their first encounter last week the Huskies trounced the

Dal JV team 104-65. Fred "Pee-Wee" King led the team with 33 points. Bruce Holmes added 19 and Art Screaton dropped in 17 points. "Pee-Wee" King is a 5'8" jack-in-the-box that plays the game of basketball in a manner reminiscent of a Harlem Globetrotter. The little man reminds one of Calvin Murphy back in his glory years at Niagara. And the best thing yet is that there is no admission charge to watch "The King and his Court."

The schedule hasn't been finalized yet, but watch for posters, the price is right, and it's basketball at its best.

## Broomball

by Des Lewin

The broomball team are off to a rough start losing more often than they win, but after watching a game we could appreciate the fact that they are a very different team in the sense that though the sport is a highly competitive one, the players seem to be able to enjoy themselves from the point of view that winning is not everything.

This team is unique in as much as there is a professor who is a member

of the team as well as there are no less than eight students from graduate faculties, i.e. education and MBA. We feel that in view of the fact the team is such an original one in its makeup it should be receiving more fan support, especially from the graduate students who are for once adequately represented on the team.

So look for posters advertising the games and get out and support this worthwhile team.



photo by Jamie Morrison

## Rugby retrospect

by Des Lewin

Despite the fact that the Rugby club ended up on the short end of the scoreboard on every occasion they played this season, spokesman David Joyce hastened to point out that he feels that this season was very fruitful.

"When the playing schedule ends in other sports that's the end of it for them but rugby is a club sport and for us the season never ends because we have all kinds of social activities, i.e. parties, films, club elections. That is how and why rugby is a different kind of sport."

Joyce feels that it is in conveying this idea to the students that the club has been most successful.

As to the reason why the team had difficulty on the playing field Joyce points out it is very obvious. "There are only five men on the team who had any previous playing experience and due to class scheduling we had very little practice time as a team."

He also pointed out that this year's team was hit by a rash of very serious injuries which included a multiple facial fracture to Marty Malcolm, and shoulder separations to Gary Hollis and Fraser Pryde.

Other members of this year's squad were Scott Babbidge, Joe Ledoux, Angus Johnson, Doug Macdonald, Sam Morrison, Karl Hildegard, Doug Malloy, and Bob Ballantyne.

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