

Photo by Robert Chaisson

» THE JOURNAL

OCTOBER 19, 1977 SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY VOLUME 43 NUMBER 2

NOTICES

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SPECIAL HALLOWE'EN CRAFT FOR KIDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 AT THE DARTMOUTH REGIONAL LIBRARY, 10:30 A.M. AT THE MAIN LIBRARY AND AT THE WOODLAWN BRANCH, 2:30 P.M. FOR JUNIORS AND 3 P.M. FOR SENIORS.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Dr. J.F. Nicholson, Assistant Dean of Medicine, Student Affairs and Admissions, Dalhousie University, will speak to the Students, who intend to apply for admission to Medical Schools, concerning the procedure of admission at Dalhousie University Medical School.

This talk will be held on **October 26, 1977 at 1:30 p.m.** in the Burke Education Center (Old Library Building), Theatre B.

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

This is the first of a series of talks being organized by the Counselling Committee of Saint Mary's University for the benefit of the students interested in professional schools. Under the leadership of Dr. C.C. Bigelow, Dean of Science, this year the Committee is composed of the following:

Dr. D. Davies	Chemistry Department
Dr. B. Kapoor	Chairman of Committee, Biology Department
Dr. R. Konopasky	Psychology Department
Prof. A. Murphy	Modern Languages Department
Prof. F. Tomscha	Physics Department

ACTOR'S WORKSHOP

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.

ANGOLA

Angola: The Aftermath of a Revolution—an examination of political, social and economic developments, will be the topic of a speaker on Thursday, October 20, 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Room 410, Dalhousie Student Union building. The event is sponsored by the local Oxfam committee, is free, and the public is invited to attend and bring their lunch.

MOVIE

The award winning film **Ways of Seeing**, a look at art and advertizing, will be shown Wednesday night, Oct. 26, at 8:00, McInnes Room, Dalhousie.

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Carrigan compromise discussed Board and Faculty meet

by Bob McIntyre

A committee of three Board members met with three members of the faculty union last Saturday to discuss the implications of the faculty's overwhelming vote of non-confidence in university President, Owen Carrigan.

Faculty members have publicly urged Dr. Carrigan to resign. Carrigan has refused to do so, stating that no formal charges have been

laid against him. This meeting is the first attempt by the Board and the faculty union to find a compromise to the standoff.

Chairman of the Board, Austin Hayes, said, "The committee will attempt to find out what is wrong with the President. I want to make sure he (Carrigan) is treated right and fair."

Faculty union members on the

committee said the two sides were negotiating but no definite compromise had been reached.

Journal sources among the rank and file faculty have indicated that one of the compromises being discussed was that Carrigan complete the term of the contract which runs until June, 1979, but he will give up his chair at the Senate and the right to veto.

According to the student member on the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors, Roger Baronowski, Carrigan told the Board executive he has no intention of renewing his contract after 1979. Carrigan has stated in the past that he feels eight years as a university president is long enough, and he wishes to get back into the academic pursuits of university life.



Say it ain't so department: A team from Dalhousie packed over 20 people into a Renault 5 in just over a minute, barely edging out an entry from St. Mary's.

Photo by Jamie Morrison

"Fill-a-Five" won by tight squeeze

by Jamie Morrison

The defending champion SMU "Fill-a-Five" Huskies were defeated in the 2nd annual Renault "Fill-A-Five" contest held over the holiday weekend.

Although SMU did manage to cram 23 people into the car in an amazing time of one minute and eleven seconds, beating their last year's record of twenty-one people in one minute and five seconds, Dalhousie University jammed 24 people in the car in one minute and nine seconds to take the title and five hundred dollars in prize money from last year's champs.

"There was some difficulty in getting a team together due to lack of interest and the final team was not organized until the morning of the event," according to St. Mary's team captain, Mike Gillis.

Gillis was disappointed at the loss and expressed some feelings of disgust at the way in which Dal pulled off the win and the organization of the contest in general.

"The teams were not in uniform and there was considerable confusion in counting the number of people from the Dal team who were actually in the car. The first count showed twenty-five while the second proved there to be only twenty-four. I feel

there were even fewer people in the car but in the spirit of the event I did not dispute the second count."

A challenge has been issued to Dal for a rematch sometime early in the new year at which time SMU hopes to regain the coveted title.

Here Comes Kamp

Saint Mary's University KAMP is strictly a student-run organization held at Saint Mary's for the past eight summers. It is for the benefit of underprivileged children in the Halifax-Dartmouth area.

The camps are two weeks long, with thirty-six children per camp. There are twelve counsellors who work for the six weeks KAMP is in operation. One is the Director, nine are full-time (each one has four children), and two are floaters, who help the Director and the rest of the counsellors whenever they are needed.

We take the children on nature walks, to the beaches, to the interesting sites in the Halifax-Dartmouth area, and Acadian Bus Lines and Trailways buses have made it possible for us to take the children on out-of-town trips.

To make KAMP '78 a possibility, we need your help and support. KAMP'S MUNCHIE CORNER will be present at every bash. A BOTTLE DRIVE is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 30, starting at 6 p.m. We will go through Low Rise and both High Rises. Please save your bottles and if you do not want to keep them in your room, just contact us in the KAMP office and we'll take care of them for you. (Rm. 516 in the S.U.B.) We'll be selling raffle tickets at \$1.00 each for prizes of \$50.00; \$25.00 and \$10.00 up until Dec. 3 to be drawn at the Christmas Bash.

If you would like to join KAMP, or have any questions or suggestions, please come and see us at the KAMP office or give us a call (422-3405).

SMU COPS CLAMP DOWN

by J.P. Plouffe

"Saint Mary's Campus Police are now charging offenders, submitting reports and doing their job" states Mr. Guy Noël, Director of University Services. This up-graded efficiency is the result of a management turnover.

Until three years ago, the C.P.'s were under Student Union supervision. Dissatisfaction was expressed, at that time, by force members with regards to a lack of judicial support. Moreover, some students protested the force's ineffectiveness. Reacting to this input, Mr. Noël, in cooperation with the Student Union, brought the C.P.'s under the direct control of University Services.

Scott Poupart, Chief of Campus Police, believes the change was "a step in the right direction" and claims "the administration is behind us." This year, the new management has revised the campus disciplinary system, described by Mr. Noël as "more rigid but still democratic." The system now provides a firm legal base for the C.P.'s, encouraging a more confident application of formal charges.

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 6:30. Steak \$1.85. Beer Extra

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Reid Sweet

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EDITORIAL

Once again St. Mary's has started off the year on the wrong foot by becoming embroiled in an internal administrative dispute. This year the contract negotiations do not seem to be the main issue as they have been in the past. The problem is more intangible and abstract than a contract clause. It comes down to the basic interpretations of leadership—specifically that of a university president.

The faculty sees a university president's role, besides being strictly administrative as one of advocating the academic interests of the university to the Board of Governor's, the ruling body concerning university affairs. They feel their interests have not been represented adequately over the years and have at times been actually subverted.

Dr. Carrigan sees the role of a university president as one which implements board policy (the president being an employee of the board) on the administrative level. He feels he has represented the interests of the academic community to the Board and defies any one to prove otherwise.

The obvious gaps between the two sides is where the inuendo, generalizations, rumours and backstabbing gain hold. Carrigan says he will not resign, even though the faculty has voted no confidence in him, because no public charges have been laid against him and he has not done anything wrong. The faculty has not made their charges public to avoid what they feel would be a blood bath, harmful to every participant involved, including the name of the university.

The situation is now being discussed by a committee of three board members and three faculty members where, hopefully, some compromise can be worked out that people can live with.

As for this year's round of contract negotiations; the faculty will probably be voting to ratify the contract this week or next. There is also a faculty union meeting at the end of this week—it's open, any one can attend.

The students role in this is awkward and frustrating. Having the most to lose we have the least options available. If the Board and the faculty can not reach a compromise we may have to cast our hand in an effort to force some kind of solution that will keep this place operating.

First Date

I tell myself: Be cool.

A hundred other times it might have been O.K. to turn on the chatterbox and—devoted to the cause of individuality—voice my opinions on everything from A to Z, including the point that, no matter who picked out his tie, purple definitely clashes with orange.

This time it's better to be subtle. Quietly, interestingly placid, always making sure to keep half of what I'm thinking to myself, allowing only hints of my sentiment to spill over to the outside.

A hundred other times I could have said yes when he offered to buy popcorn at the movie. I could easily have responded with "I really shouldn't, but . . . well, sure, I'll have a large . . .", and then ravenously devoured the whole container before the cartoons were through.

This time it's better to toss a casual "No thanks" towards the canteen as if I find the idea of my eating popcorn in a movie theatre remote and perhaps slightly amusing.

A hundred other times I could have told him about all the previous beaus and heartaches, and recited the tragic tales of the scars which had been left upon my heart.

This time I'll be careful to mention no other name except his, and even if it kills me, I will not tell him that whenever he slaps his knee and laughs like that he reminds me so-o-o much of a guy I once knew. . .

A hundred other times it may not have mattered.

This time it might.

by Susan Rodgers



Editors note: All letters must be signed. If for any reason one may wish to remain anonymous the editor must be contacted and made aware of the circumstances.

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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Advertising rates are available on request. 422-5720.

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And anyone we may have forgotten.

Canadian Mags organize

by Merrilee Robson
reprinted from the Ubysey

Geoff Hancock, editor of Canadian Fiction Magazine, says when he talks to people about Canada's magazines, he inevitably gets the same responses.

First people say that they have no idea there were so many magazines in Canada. Next they wonder why these magazines are not on the news stands and why there is no catalogue which lists them.

Hancock is the western board member of the Canadian Periodical Publishers Association, a group that is trying to answer these questions and make Canadians more aware of the impressive number of magazines in Canada.

The C.P.P.A. consists of 190 member magazines and they are receiving up to 12 applications a month from magazines wishing to join. The association's members range from scholarly journals and literary magazines to mass circulation magazines such as Saturday Night, trade journals and specialist magazines.

Hancock says most Canadian magazines do not have large circulations. The large ones such as Maclean's, with a circulation of 75,000 and Chatelaine, whose circulation is one million, are not members of C.P.P.A. They belong to the Magazine Association of Canada, which has 14 members and a minimum membership fee of \$5,000.

"C.P.P.A. formed four years ago, with 10 members, as a nationwide lobbying group for magazines which couldn't afford \$5,000," Hancock said. C.P.P.A.'s membership fees range from \$50 for magazines with a circulation of less than 2,000 to \$750 for magazines whose circulation is 50,000 and over.

The members of the C.P.P.A. felt the sole purpose of the Magazine Association of Canada was to present magazines as a place for advertisers to spend money. They were not promoting distribution and were not promoting the quality of Canadian magazines.

The aim of C.P.P.A., by comparison, is to organize a distribution centre, to promote member magazines and to provide services for members on a co-operative basis to save costs.

The services included an advertising exchange within the membership and promotional displays at conferences of the Canadian Booksellers' Association.

C.P.P.A. has also established an index of Canadian magazines. Such an index is invaluable for library sales, which account for half the circulation of some small magazines. Last year the Canadian Periodical index included 88 titles. This year, as a result of C.P.P.A.'s efforts, the index will increase to list over 200 entries.

The federal government's Bill C-58, which removed the special tax privileges accorded to advertisers in foreign media, helped the association's efforts.

Time Canada failed to meet the required 80 per cent Canadian content and Time Canada president Stephen Larue stated that soon after the bill was passed their ad revenue had decreased by 30 per cent. Canadian magazines have shown comparative increases in advertising revenue.

Air Canada cut its in-flight Time

subscription by 50 per cent. Both Air Canada and CP Air reduced the number of American magazines they carry and replaced them with Canadian magazines.

C.P.P.A. has also published four catalogues of magazines in Canada, but Hancock says their membership is growing so fast that the catalogues are obsolete by the time they are printed. The first catalogue listed 60 magazines; with the second the number had grown to 110. In November, 1976 the association produced a catalogue listing 130 titles. This catalogue had a press run of 100,000 and was funded partly by the Canadian Council and the Ontario Arts Council. A new catalogue will be

released this spring and it will include 190 titles.

"Of the 14 major distributors in Canada, 13 are American. The fourteenth is British. Which is why all the magazine racks look the same across the country," Hancock said. Some C.P.P.A. members don't have a large enough press run or have such specialized interests that these distributors are not interested in carrying them. The magazines which are carried are usually members of M.A.C.

"If some of our members are fortunate enough to be carried by these distributors they still have to put up with limited shelf space." The returns policy (torn covers) and poor displaying have made it financially difficult for magazines to

be displayed. Sometimes as many as 50 to 75 per cent of the magazines are returned.

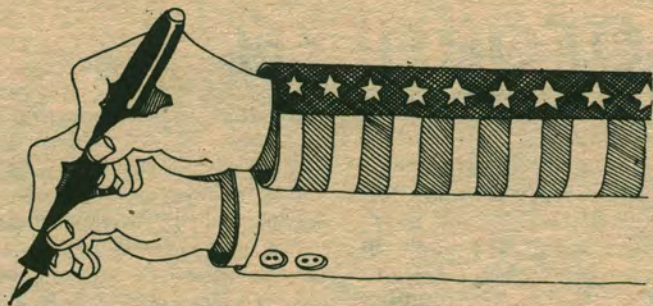
The problem is further complicated by the process of "dumping" magazines in Canada. Magazines such as Hi-Fi and Stereo Review, which have a total U.S. subscription of 60,000, prints an additional 60,000 and dumps them on the much smaller Canadian market because of its large press run the publisher's cost is only about 35 cents for a magazine which costs \$1.25, Hancock said.

Hancock's own Canadian Fiction Magazine used to cost six cents to mail to the U.S. but now the cost has risen to 45 cents. The subscription price has risen accordingly.

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Lost army found

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) -- An army of Persian soldiers who got sidetracked while invading Egypt 2,500 years ago has been found. Archeologists digging in sands 300 miles west of Cairo report they have

uncovered the skeletons of a complete army, including swords and spears. According to the scientist, the troops were probably buried alive by a violent desert sandstorm.



The Campus Advisor

Dear Campus Advisor,

I am gay and I am having a hard time accepting it. What can I do?
Adrian

Dear Adrian,

You must not be ashamed of yourself! You should think of yourself as a very special person. Not everyone can be gay in times like these, what with rampant inflation, high unemployment, the neutron bomb, rising education costs, and Farrah Fawcett-Majors. I find it extremely difficult to be even a little bit happy. Most of the time I can hardly raise a smile. You are a gifted person indeed!

Dear Sir,

I am a Nazi. How can I fit in on campus?

Fritz

Dear Fritz,

We here at SMU pride ourselves on being able to find a place for everyone. I'm sure that we could use a few Nazis to do some really important jobs, like cleaning the lens of the telescope or holding up the bleachers at the football field.

Dear Campus Advisor,

I have this feeling that no one ever pays attention to me. How can I get over it?

Worried

Dear Worried,

Don't bother me now, I'm busy.

Dear Campus Advisor,

My Dad is a bigot. I'm ashamed of him. I can't bring any of my friends home because he makes nasty remarks about their race, colour, and religious beliefs. I'm thinking about leaving home. What do you think?

Mary

Dear Mary,

In these enlightened times we need not be ashamed of something like bigotry. Bigotry can be very profitable. (Just ask some of the writers for "All in the Family".) Many famous historical figures were bigots. Shakespeare, as the original manuscript of *Macbeth* reveals, was a bigot: "Is this a Dago which I see before me . . .?" (Act II, scene i). Why not note some of your father's most idiotic sayings in a daily journal. After a year, sell the book to a publisher. It will undoubtedly sell millions of copies.

Deeyuh Suh,

A heahs by thuh grapevahn that y'all maght need a noo Yewnovuhsatee Presidint befo long. Ah sho nuff wud lahk thuh job, bein's as Ah jist got unemploahd. Ah been a majuh exec'tive foh yeahs now an Ah got a good ol' friend in hagh offis who Ah'm shoh cud give me enny advahs Ah maght need.

Sinceahly,
B. Lance, (Mistuh)

Dear Mr. Lance,

I will keep your letter and pass it on to the appropriate administrator, should the position become vacant.

Clues number 1 & 2 in the "Who is Campus Advisor?" Contest:

1. Campus Advisor has never been photographed with Farrah Fawcett-Majors.
2. Campus Advisor may or may not be an Arts student at SMU.

WEEKDAYS 6 to 9

Information Morning

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860 Radio

Lovell entertains capacity crowd

by B. Rechnitzer

Last Monday night, world famous astronomer, Dr. Sir Bernard Lovell, came to St. Mary's to deliver a lecture on "THE NATURE OF THE UNIVERSE."

The lecture must have been well advertised throughout the city for the Theatre Auditorium was jam-packed, but not only by students of St. Mary's, but youngsters and their parents as well.

Lecturing to this mixed crowd of laymen and Science students, Sir Bernard kept to an elementary level exposé of the origins of the universe.

Dr. Lovell says that it is impossible

to guess at how many habitable planets there are in the universe. He feels that one cannot even be sure if there are other planets that can support life. As a basis for this statement Sir Bernard pointed out that Venus and Earth are of similar origins, yet many chance occurrences of high improbability transformed the Earth into the only planet in our solar system with intelligent life.

In discussing the relationship between Science and religion, Dr. Lovell feels that there must be a synthesis between the two as Science cannot explain all. For an example, he brought up this puzzler: "why is

the universe expanding at almost the critical rate needed for collapse?"

One point that intrigued the audience was that of Black Holes in space. These points in space are described as an absence of substance, they just suck in all forms of energy from the surrounding area.

During the question period following the lecture, Sir Bernard was asked to clarify the subject of Black Holes. He finished off by quoting Kant: "It is possible to imagine nothing in space, but it is impossible to imagine no space."



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CANADIAN IMPERIAL
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Uncertainty at Quebec's English

By Philip Semas
for The Chronicle of Higher Education
reprinted by Canadian University Press

The Quebec government has adopted a new language law intended to make the province "as French as Ontario is English." The law will require most children in Quebec to attend French-language schools and most businesses to use French in their work.

The law is the first major action of the separatist government that was elected in this province last Nov. 15.

The next item on the agenda of the Parti Québécois is a referendum—still unscheduled—on the question of whether Quebec should separate from Canada.

A natural target of such a government would seem to be Quebec's three English-language universities—Bishop's, Concordia, and McGill.

So far, however, administrators and faculty members say that the three institutions have felt few after-effects of the separatists' victory.

In fact, they say, all the signs are good:

- Institutions of higher education are not covered by the new language law.

- In the separatist government's first provincial budget, the English-language universities were treated about the same as they had always been.

- University officials say it has been "business as usual" in their dealings with the government.

'Potential Storm Clouds'

Even so, there is considerable concern among English-language academicians here.

"Part of the general feeling of unease is because these things aren't very predictable," says Robert E. Bell, the principal of McGill. "Most people react badly to uncertainty."

"You have all sorts of potential storm clouds around but don't know if the storm is going to break," says Graham Martin, Concordia's vice-rector for administration and finance.

The greatest uncertainty now is over the effects of the new language law, which is known as "Bill 101," or the Charter of the French Language.

In one sense—because it makes no mention of higher education—Bill 101 is viewed as an improvement on Bill 22, the language law of the previous Liberal Party government.

The old law included the universities under its "public administration" sections, requiring them to conduct all their business with the provincial government in French and to maintain many official documents in French. Labor relations also had to be conducted in French. At Concordia University, for example, that led to a predominantly English-speaking faculty union's negotiating with the administration of an English-language university—in French.

However, the potential effects of Bill 101, while much less direct, are possibly more serious than those of Bill 22.

Effect on Enrollment

The most obvious possible impact is on enrollments.

Even without the language law, Quebec's English-language universities—and its French-

language institutions, as well—were facing demographic trends that seemed certain to drive enrollments down. According to Statistics Canada, the number of college-age (18-to-24) persons in Quebec will drop from a high of approximately 900,000 around 1980 to a low of approximately 550,000 in the mid-1990's.

The English-language colleges and universities fear that Bill 101 will exacerbate that trend, because it will reduce the number of students graduating from English-language secondary schools.

With a few exceptions, the law will allow only present Quebec residents who themselves graduated from English-language schools to send their children to those schools. All other parents, including immigrants to Quebec from other countries and from the other Canadian provinces, will have to send their children to French schools.

Premier Rene Levesque, who admitted he had some doubts about the policy, did offer to allow children from the other provinces to attend English-language schools, provided those provinces signed agreements guaranteeing French-language education for immigrants from Quebec. The other nine provincial premiers responded with a joint statement in which they refused to negotiate any agreements. They did promise—for the first time in history—to provide education in French whenever numbers warranted.

An Exodus Expected

According to figures published by McGill University, the new law will reduce the English-language school system to 43 per cent of its present size by 1986—and it would continue to decline after that. Since the English-language colleges and universities draw the great majority of their students from the Anglophone school system in Quebec, their enrollments will also decline.

The other factor that is expected to reduce enrollments is the exodus of English-speaking Quebecers to other provinces. Although few figures are available, there is considerable evidence of emigration, most notably a liberal sprinkling of FOR SALE signs in English sections of Montreal.

A number of corporations have been removing their head offices from Montreal, which was being steadily eclipsed by Toronto as the financial center of Canada even before the election of the Parti Québécois. According to the Canadian government, 91 head offices left Quebec in the four months following the election. Even more companies are expected to move their head offices now that Bill 101 has been passed, since it would not only require new head-office employees to send their children to French schools after three years but would also require most companies to conduct their business in French.

This evidence that the English-speaking community in Quebec will shrink dramatically in the next few years does not bode well for English-language higher education. "McGill's position depends on the health of the English-language community," Mr. Bell notes. The same can be said of Bishop's, Concordia and the Anglophone community colleges.

So far, however, enrollments have not declined. Final fall enrollment figures are not yet in, but applications to Concordia and McGill for the current academic year were actually up, especially in certain fields, such as law at McGill and fine arts at Concordia.

Strikes at 2 Universities

However, some observers believe the increase is a result of last year's strikes at two of the French-language institutions—Laval University in Quebec City and the University of Quebec at Montreal. Both were shut down for more than 100 days.

It will be at least another year, scholars believe, before the impact of the language law is felt in college and university enrollments.

On the other hand, some observers theorize that Bill 101 might actually benefit English-language higher education in Quebec. If French-speaking Quebecers are required to send their children to Francophone elementary and secondary schools, according to this theory, they may decide to send their students to English-language colleges and universities so that they can become bilingual.

The language law "affects the Francophone parents more than the Anglophones because it eliminates their chance to send their kids to English schools," says Maurice Cohen, chairman of the mathematics department at Concordia. "Fine. They'll send their kids to an English university."

At present, about 15 per cent of the students at McGill and 10 per cent at Concordia are French-speaking. A substantial increase would present some problems for the English-language universities, however.

One is that they are not prepared to serve large numbers of French-speaking students. They do allow students to write most examinations in French, but all their courses—except some law classes at McGill—are taught in English. Concordia once offered some art courses—which have a relatively heavy Francophone enrollment—in French but ended the experiment because there was little demand. The French-speaking students were not interested, because they attend English-language universities in order to become fully bilingual.

If their French-speaking enrollments were to increase, one option for the English-language universities in Quebec would be to become bilingual. However, most administrators and faculty members doubt that that will happen.

"Ten years ago might have been the time to go bilingual," says Douglas Hamblin, director of institutional research at Concordia. "Now is not the time. It would be viewed as a sneaky way of attracting students."

The major reason the English-language universities probably will never have large numbers of French-speaking students may be the opposition of the Francophone universities, which still have room for more.

'Treading Very Carefully'

By all accounts, relations between the French- and English-language institutions are excellent right now.

"We are treading very carefully to avoid competing with our French colleagues," says David Bourke, director of development and communications at McGill. For example, officials say, McGill makes recruiting visits to French-language community colleges only if it is invited—which it usually is.

Those cordial relations may change, however, as the universities compete for a declining clientele.

Mr. Bell thinks it possible that the French universities could even ask McGill to reject students. "That could get to be a tightrope act," he says.

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English universities

er potential effect of the language law ies English-speaking academicians is t on faculty recruiting and retention. gh some faculty members have left, so is no evidence of a mass exodus of speaking professors from Quebec. One ay be that the academic job market in is so bad that most of them have else to go.

er, notes Michael Sheldon, executive to Concordia's rector, John W. "it is the most mobile, most desirable ho, if they don't like the atmosphere educational system, will move on." l be next fall or winter before we find are going to have trouble," says James professor of history at McGill.

Concern Over Recruiting New Teachers

faculty members who are already in will be able to send their children to language schools, it is the recruiting of hers that concerns the universities most. 't see very many Americans or English ns who'll want to come into the province e to send their children to French ' says Concordia's vice-rector, Graham

allery is afraid McGill "will be reduced ting single people, or people past their ts vary on whether that problem has egin to develop.

day the draft (language) bill was there were changes of mind from ho had been negotiating with depart- says E.J. Stansbury, vice-principal for g at McGill.

he other hand, Mr. Cohen says he ed two openings in the Concordia atics department and heard from 125 ts, many of whom said that being able children to French schools was an n.

it not for the issues of language and sm, the Parti Québécois government e expected to be not a threat to higher on, but a great boon. It may have more e academic community than any other ent in North America—not suprisingly, e French-language universities have long or centers of separatism.

er Professors in the Cabinet

f the 24 members of the Quebec cabinet er professors or administrators. They ome of its most influential members. le Morin, the minister of intergovern- affairs, is a Laval professor with a degree from Columbia University. He is le for dealings with the Canadian ent and has traveled to Paris to meet ch officials.

rt Burns, the party's floor leader, is a o professor of labor law at the University of a bilingual institution.

le Laurin, head of the psychiatry ent at the University of Montreal's school, is the cultural-development and the architect of the controversial bill.

Cabinet ministers, including Claude ave advanced degrees from English- universities in Canada, the United nd Britain. Jacques-Yvan Morin, the rier and education minister, is a

graduate not only of McGill but also of Harvard and Cambridge. Cabinet members also have degrees from such institutions as Stanford University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the London School of Economics.

In addition, all the signs from the government have been good. At a meeting in March, for example, Premier Levesque told Mr. Bell, "We're not out to get McGill."

Some academicians worried when Yvon Charbonneau, a leading separatist who is president of the Centrale de l'Enseignement du Québec, the schoolteacher's union, said university education in English should be phased out by 1989. But Mr. Bell said Premier Levesque told him, "That's the C.E.Q.; that's not the government."

The new government's first budget treated the universities equally and maintained the same relationships as under the Liberals.

Less Support for Concordia

McGill received approximately equal treatment with Laval and the Universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke, and Bishop's with the University of Quebec.

Concordia remained well below the others. But that is a situation it has faced since it was created three years ago in a merger of Sir George Williams University and Loyola College. The government has reportedly told Concordia officials that it will re-examine the way the university is financed before developing its 1978-79 budget.

Scholars also report no bias in the making of provincial grants for research.

Additional indications about what the Parti Québécois has in mind for higher education are expected from several official studies now in the works:

- This summer a commission was appointed to study university education in Quebec. An outgrowth of the strikes at Laval and the University of Quebec at Montreal, the commission will examine demographic trends, the social objectives of higher education, governance of the universities, and the training of schoolteachers.

- Sometime this fall, the government is expected to issue a position paper on the community colleges—which are referred to as CEGEP's, for Collèges d'Enseignement Général et Professionnel.

- A study commission on research is expected to report to Mr. Laurin, the minister of cultural development, sometime this month. He will then issue a discussion paper on research, probably in December.

Many of the worries of the English-language universities are the same as those of universities elsewhere in Canada—and in the United States, for that matter—about government interference: increased controls to avoid duplication of programs, a tendency to look at higher education in highly vocational terms, and a fear that budgets will be cut because of declining enrollments.

The French-English question touches those issues, too.

Cutbacks speculation

Many English-speaking academicians wonder whether the government will want to continue to support three English-language universities at a time when enrollments are declining. In particular, they wonder how the government will cut back, if it does.

Bishop's, a small institution with a strong British heritage, tucked away down in Lennoxville, would seem to be an easy target for

elimination. It has already had its budget squeezed by the Liberal government and now shares its campus with a community college. Some observers think Bishop's is so small that the government may not bother it.

Most speculation centers on whether McGill or Concordia—will be hit the harder if cutbacks come. The answer may turn on the image of the two institutions.

Concordia is a "second chance" university, an institution that working-class residents of Montreal, both French and English, could aspire to attend.

McGill is a symbol of the English elite's long domination of the French majority in Quebec. In the late 1960's, French students marched on McGill, chanting "McGill Français," and the university complained of budget discrimination.

Thus McGill might seem to be the more obvious target, but the province has a great deal invested in McGill. It has strong professional schools, especially in medicine, law, and agriculture. It has an international reputation and is generally regarded as one of the two preeminent universities in Canada, along with the University of Toronto.

Concordia no longer stands alone as the worker's university in Montreal. In the late 1960's, the Quebec government launched an effort to expand opportunities for its French-speaking citizens by establishing the CEGEP's and the University of Quebec, whose largest campus is located here.

Some observers speculate that McGill and Concordia, only a few blocks apart, may be merged. Others speculate that Concordia might be made part of the University of Quebec.

Nearly all, whether at McGill or Concordia, believe McGill will survive. "McGill is, has been, and always will be with us," says Terry Fancott, president of the faculty association at Concordia. "McGill was here before confederation," says Eigel Pederson, its academic vice-principal. "It will be here afterwards."

For most English-speaking academicians in Quebec, worries about enrollments, budgets, and the treatment of the universities are overshadowed by the issue of separatism.

A number of English-speaking academics have taken a leading role in opposing separatism. The universities themselves opposed many provisions of the language law.

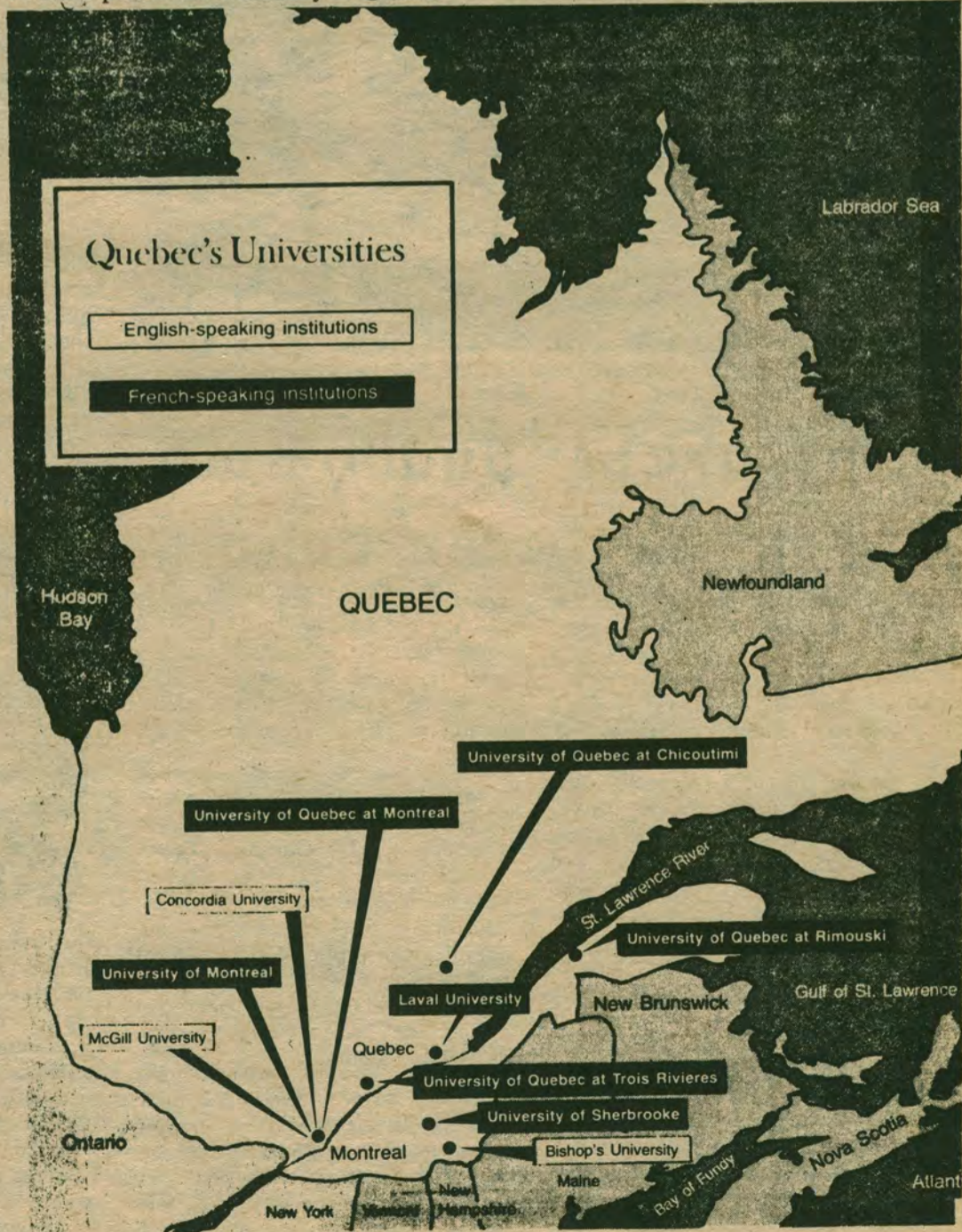
Most observers agree that, if the referendum were held today, the people of Quebec would vote to remain part of Canada. The Parti Québécois played down separatism in its campaign and was elected because of dissatisfaction with the Liberals. On the other hand, observers also agree that the government will wait until its chances are best before holding the referendum.

Academicians believe that the universities will play an important role as the debate continues.

"The universities may have a lot to do with not having the English minority wiped out," says Maurice Cohen of Concordia. "It's part of our responsibility to understand what's happening, and to make the Anglophones understand."

The English-language universities are partly responsible for the dissatisfaction of French Quebecers, he adds: "We have been just as guilty as the schools in producing people who do not feel part of the Quebec milieu."

Now, he says, "the universities may be the interface between Quebec and the rest of North America."



REVIEWS

Return to Middle-Earth

by Rob A. Cohn
THE SILMARILLION
 BY J.R.R. TOLKIEN
 Ed. by C.J.R. TOLKIEN
GEORGE ALLEN AND UNWIN
 365 PAGES 1 MAP

The long awaited history of Middle-Earth has finally arrived and has soared to the top of best-sellers lists in North America and Britain. Prof. T's other great works **The Hobbit** and **The Lord Of The Rings** are well known around the world and

have become much more than the campus cult which they started out to be.

The Silmarillion provides the early history of the land in which the **Lord Of The Rings** is set and as such it succeeds. It is not meant to be another story on the scale of L.O.T.R. It is by far the earlier work by the author and as such L.O.T.R. grew out of it. The book is a must for Tolkien fans but it could not stand alone, it would in fact be reduced to

a fantasy history book (which the style of writing reflects).

That is not to say that the book is not good. It is in fact one of the best books to come out in years. It is not a comedy, nor an allegory, nor a disaster. It is a story for the sake of being a story, it is an adult fantasy. Whereas L.O.T.R. is about "Orcs, and talking trees and leagues of grass, and galloping riders, and glittering caves, and white towers, and golden halls and battles, and tall ships sailing." **The Silmarillion** is concerned with their origins.

There are two tales in particular which stand above the others. The first is that of Luthien Tinuviel, the most beautiful elven maiden ever and Beren, her mortal lover. The second is that of Turin Turambar, the mighty hero who marries his sister (Unknowingly).

The book itself tells the story of the Silmarils, the 3 jewels wrought in Valinor by Feanor. They were stolen by Morgoth, the enemy, who fled with them to Middle-Earth after he had poisoned the two trees. Feanor swore an oath, as did his seven sons never to rest until he had recovered the jewels. The Whole of the First

Age is fraught with sorrow from this oath and is filled with deeds of elves both base and mighty which are a consequence of the oath. The book ends with the overthrow of Morgoth, and the end of the silmarils, and the last sons of Feanor.

The silmarillion is the beginning of the story for which L.O.T.R. is the end. If you have not read L.O.T.R. I recommend that you read **The Silmarillion** first although it is not necessary. Christopher T. has done a great job preparing this work for publication but he is also the first to point out that it does not always agree with L.O.T.R. (the death of Glorfindel in Gondolin comes to mind).

This book is well worth the \$10.95 price (there are no plans for a paperback) and belongs on the shelf next to your copy of L.O.T.R. where it will never get dusty. I am glad that I am reviewing this book because it gave me an excuse to read it again (the 3rd time) I hope that you will enjoy reading it as much as I did because it is one of the few books of this half of the century worth reading.



The world's most popular drummer, Buddy Rich, will be cooking this Sunday at Dal. Showtimes are 3:00 and 8:30.

The great Buddy Rich at the Rebecca Cohn

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra welcomes "The King of Drums," Buddy Rich and his Jazz Trio (Barry Kiener, piano and Tim Warrington, bass), under the distinguished baton of celebrity conductor, Skitch Henderson.

Performing this Sunday, Oct. 23rd, at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Buddy and Skitch will deliver tunes by Gershwin, Rodgers and Hart, and music from "On The Waterfront," by Bernstein. In addition to solos by Buddy and his Trio, there will be his versions of "Strike Up The Band" and "West Side Story." The show is billed as A.S.O.'s duMaurier Super Pops season opener.

A veteran of the "Big Band Era," Buddy Rich has always been in the limelight of the Jazz and Percussion arena. Along with Ella Fitzgerald, Buddy was one of the trendsetters who integrated Jazz music with

symphonic orchestration during the "Jazz at the Philharmonic" tours of thirty years past. Recently, Buddy's powerful sound has drawn capacity crowds on the college circuit and to symphony halls throughout the world.

Maestro Skitch Henderson, whose career has been involved with such greats as Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra and the late Bing Crosby, was musical director of the NBC television network before leaving the organization to pursue more serious outlets to his musical genius. Skitch has since conducted major American symphonies and orchestras in Europe as well as Canada.

Tickets for Oct. 23rd's 3:00 p.m. matinee or the 8:30 p.m. evening show may be purchased at the A.S.O. box office, Dalhousie University Arts Centre, 424-3895. Student discounts are available.

The McGarrigle Sisters: Dancer with bruised knees

by Leo Jacobs

Kate and Anna McGarrigle are French-Canadian folk-singers and songwriters. This is their second album, and for the two sisters it is their first financial success.

Both sisters sing lead vocals on the album and they have contributed the compositions. The album is under the Warner Brothers label and was produced by Joe Boyd.

Side one of the album opens with

the first side are sung by Kate. The first two are swiny numbers entitled "Southern Boys" and "No Biscuit Blues."

The third song is called "First Born" which was slightly insulting to myself. The lyrics read: "He's the first born son/he's the special one/In the family oyster/he's the pearl." I can't disagree with those lyrics, but the song later goes on to say that these sons are treated like pearls and that nobody else matters but him! This is definitely a slur on us first born sons!

The last two songs on side one are both French songs done in a traditional style. Both girls sing and are backed by recorders, which are standard equipment on traditional pieces. These are excellent songs and though I don't comprehend what they say, I still enjoy them.

Side two is of equal quality to side one. The lead vocals are shared by the girls on two songs, "Naufragee Ru Tendre" and "Come a Long Way."

My favorite song on the album is the second track titled "Walking Song" sung by Kate. Anna sings two other excellent songs: "Be My Baby" which opens the second side, and "Kitty Come Home" which is good because of its harmonizing.

To conclude I will say that I find them equal to any female real folk music singer around today, and to top it off, they are Canadian.



the title song, "Dancer with Bruised Knees." Anna sings the lead vocals on this track which, although it starts with a dubious introduction, gets immediately better when Anna joins in.

One of the things I found about this album is that the more you listen to it the better it sounds. You have to give the album a chance to grow on you.

Anyway the next three songs on

REVIEWS

Concert: " In a Sentimental Mood "

by Mary Bridgeo

The feeling in the audience was vibrant, electric, swinging, bluesy, schmaltzy—a few of the moods evoked by the very professional and exciting Duke Ellington Band, at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 7.

One could tell that all these young men (16 in all) were old hands at performing, as they sauntered on stage, literally from out of the woodwork, chatting and joking among themselves. The instruments were clutched in such a familiar way they seemed almost extensions of their bodies. When finally settled in, Mercer Ellington came bouncing on stage in his yellow suit and purple shirt, taking the band right into "Let's Go Down To Duke's Place."

The performance was one that could be expected at a dinner club in New York: good music and comical entertainment, but not much personal rapport with the audience. It was warm and friendly, but the band was playing just as much for themselves as for their audience.

The jazz sound of the seventies has altered since the Duke's heyday and his group now plays a more big band sound and less of the mellow. In the concert they did play a lot of the old tunes—"Blue Indigo," "Satin Doll," "In a Sentimental Mood," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore"; and going "from the sublime to the heavenly"—"Maroon," "Star Crossed Lovers," and a better rendition

of "When The Sajatns Go Marching In" than Saint Mary's has ever heard! They also got into more recent jazz tunes, the highlight being "Les Trois Roix Noirs", written by the Duke about three famous black kings—Jasper, Solomon, and Martin Luther King.

As a well timed addition, at a point when the evening was getting stale, the band introduced a lively singer, Anita Wall. She seemed to bring the yawning players to life and make the mood swing again. She not only sang with a solid tone and sensitive feeling, she moved with the music too. Her whole body was

involved in producing her sound.

With Wall's performance, the show came to a spectacular finish, bringing the audience to their feet. For an encore, the band played "Harlem," an up-tempo flugal horn feature of "Feelings," and "Until The Twelfth of Never."

It's hard to single out players as being outstanding because all were experts on their own instruments. The rapport was so well integrated musically, you could almost understand the conversations between them.

The band members were a well balanced group; some were intense,

while others were real clowns, hamming up their solos. But the overall feeling was very relaxed. During numbers, there was talking and chuckling among the musicians, while Mercer Ellington danced around the stage as he directed (wearing a bright red suit in the second half).

There was also a faint impression that this was just another concert. However, this was offset by the light-hearted easiness the group played with. Since you could see they were having such a good time enjoying their music, we, the audience, enjoyed it too.

Hour -

Observer

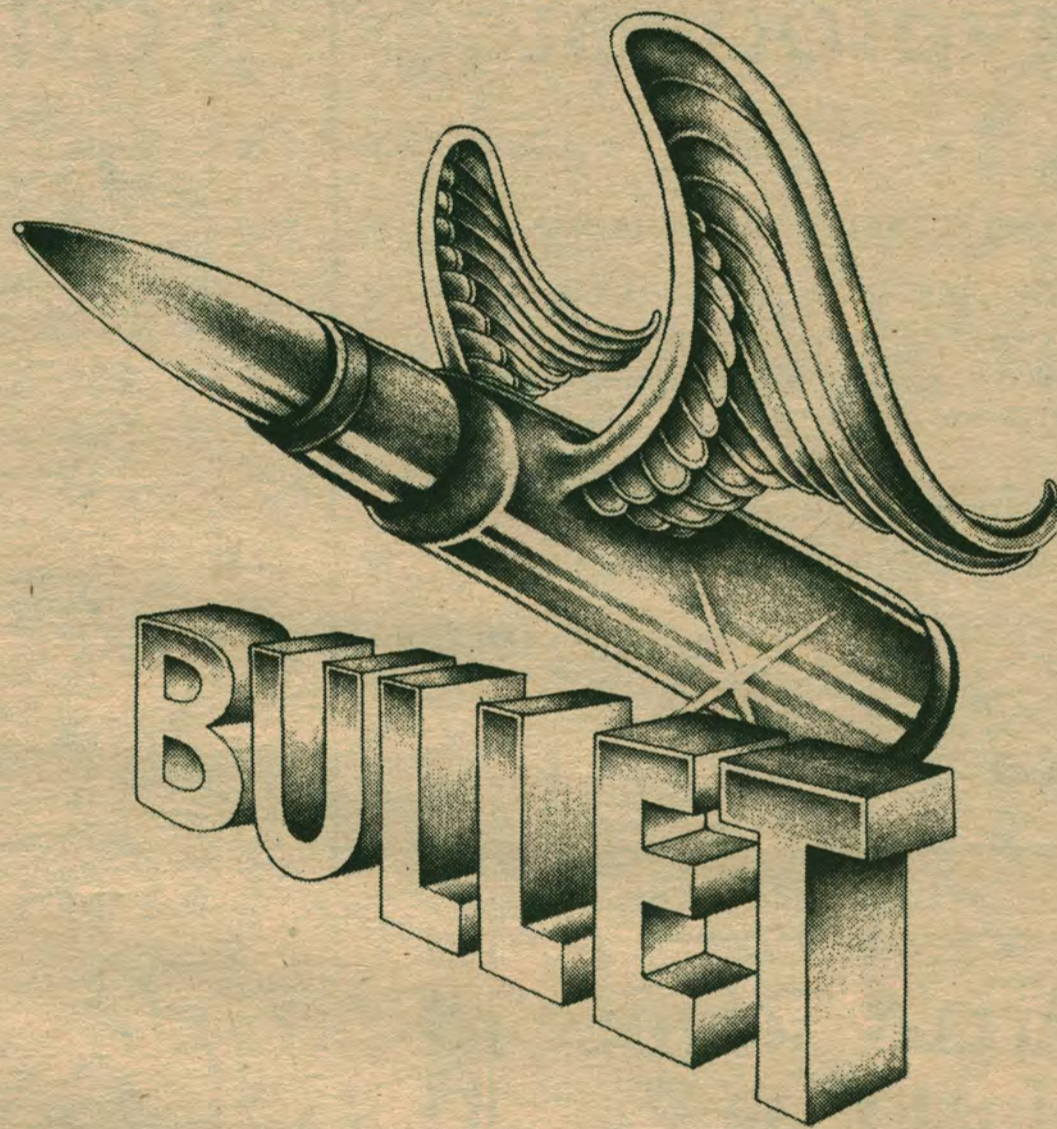
by Sheila F. Stoddard

Born in May under the Sun sign of Gemini. This person can be described as a "jovial humanitarian" and is highly idealistic. Having his sun in Gemini makes him a communicator with a quick wit, an active mind which is excitable, agile, and hard to pin down. While a good quick reasoner who loves logic, his version of it, he can be a bit too changeable and unreliable.

Has flair for spoken or written word, also a good investigator. He makes a good teacher. Always busy, a prime mover to get things done and a tireless worker, he is a born administrator.

Venus in Aries shows him to be generous, open-hearted, charitable, romantic, and willing to respond instantly to any appeal for help financial or otherwise. He can be somewhat obstinate, but generally pleasant, easy going, practical minded, with good judgement, sociable, friendly with a respect for music, poetry, art, and religion. He also has an excellent memory.

Mercury is the planetary ruler of Gemini and was in mythology "the messenger of the gods." The gentleman who's horoscope was done this week was Father J.J. Hennessey who says he doesn't believe in astrology.



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.



Geology Dept. hosts AUGC

by Sherry Dunsworth

Saint Mary's Geology department will be hosting the 28th annual Atlantic Universities' Geological conference during October 27, 28, 29. Participating universities are Acadia, Dalhousie, Mount Allison, St. Francis Xavier, UNB, Memorial and Saint Mary's, along with delegates from various branches of industry, and government.

The program of events involves both educational and social events;

field trips to various geological locations in the province, and presentations of undergraduate papers with awards from the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists and the Atlantic Provinces Inter-University Committee on the Sciences, for the best judged papers. A banquet with Dr. Bernard Pelletier, as guest speaker, from the Geological Survey of Canada, and a dance with Janis will also be held.

When first started, the conference

had a number of objectives set out in the constitution; to provide the opportunity to meet geology students from other universities, to stimulate interest in the geological sciences and associated fields, and to provide the opportunity for undergraduate students to present papers.

In addition, there are a number of other aspects of interest to both geology students and others in related fields.

The university students will have

an opportunity to meet with representatives from industry and to make connections for summer or permanent employment.

Visiting representatives from companies will be encouraged to return to Saint Mary's campus through Manpower for recruiting students.

The conference will be a good opportunity for visitors to see Saint Mary's as an educational institution.

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.

X TXCYL FXDDZL CW LZMMWA ZSL LTW
JYDAZJ; YL BSML CW FZXKWA AZJD
LTW MLXYGM ZDW MLWV XL X LYBW.
BXGO LJXYD

Last week's solution: All that lives must die—W. Shakespeare

Ode To SRC

SMUFU time is here again
Now is the time for union men
To hold their votes and at Senate jeer
To threaten our academic year.

Oh SRC please help us now
Take a strong stand in the latest row
Don't just listen to Catano's views
It's the same old story—
He just wants news.

As students we want satisfaction
SRC please take some action
Tell the faculty and governors too
We also have a point of view.

For some faculty it's politics thru and thru
In the pub and classrooms too
They always try to manipulate us
Sometimes even to berate us.

After three years it's clear the proffs are creating the fuss
And they couldn't care a damn about us
SRC meet the governors and let them know
This cannot continue to be so.

Tell them loud and tell them clear
Why the University's here
It is not for unions and their yearnings
But for students and their learnings.

Tell them Carrigan's been a student's friend
And now we're with him till the end.
Keep him here a few more years
Let the faculty shed their tears.

In Carrigan we have confidence
With Catano and his faculty we're getting tense
SRC tell them loud and clear
If they don't like it, get out of here.

Anon

Arts & Science Final Year Students

Today, the chartered accountant is not only an auditor but a valued business adviser. Challenge, opportunity and responsibility are all part of the career path of those who choose to enter this demanding and exciting profession. Discuss career opportunities with Clarkson, Gordon representatives, on campus

Oct. 31 & Nov. 1

Appointments should be made through the Student Placement Office prior to Oct. 20.

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Edmonton • Vancouver • Victoria



Careers day a success

by Patricia Yates & Cindy Calnen

Careers Day was held on Friday, October 14th in the Collanade of the Ignatius Loyola Building. J.J. Rodgers, Manpower representative for the university, with the co-operation of Eileen Dooley, arranged and organized the program.

The program was designed for the interest of all students, however specific preference was given to graduating students. Mr. Rodgers prepared a memorandum which was distributed to the Faculty requesting

the professors to suggest to their students that Careers Day was an excellent opportunity to inquire and discuss their future career. However, he was disappointed that representatives from the areas of Finance and Education did not attend.

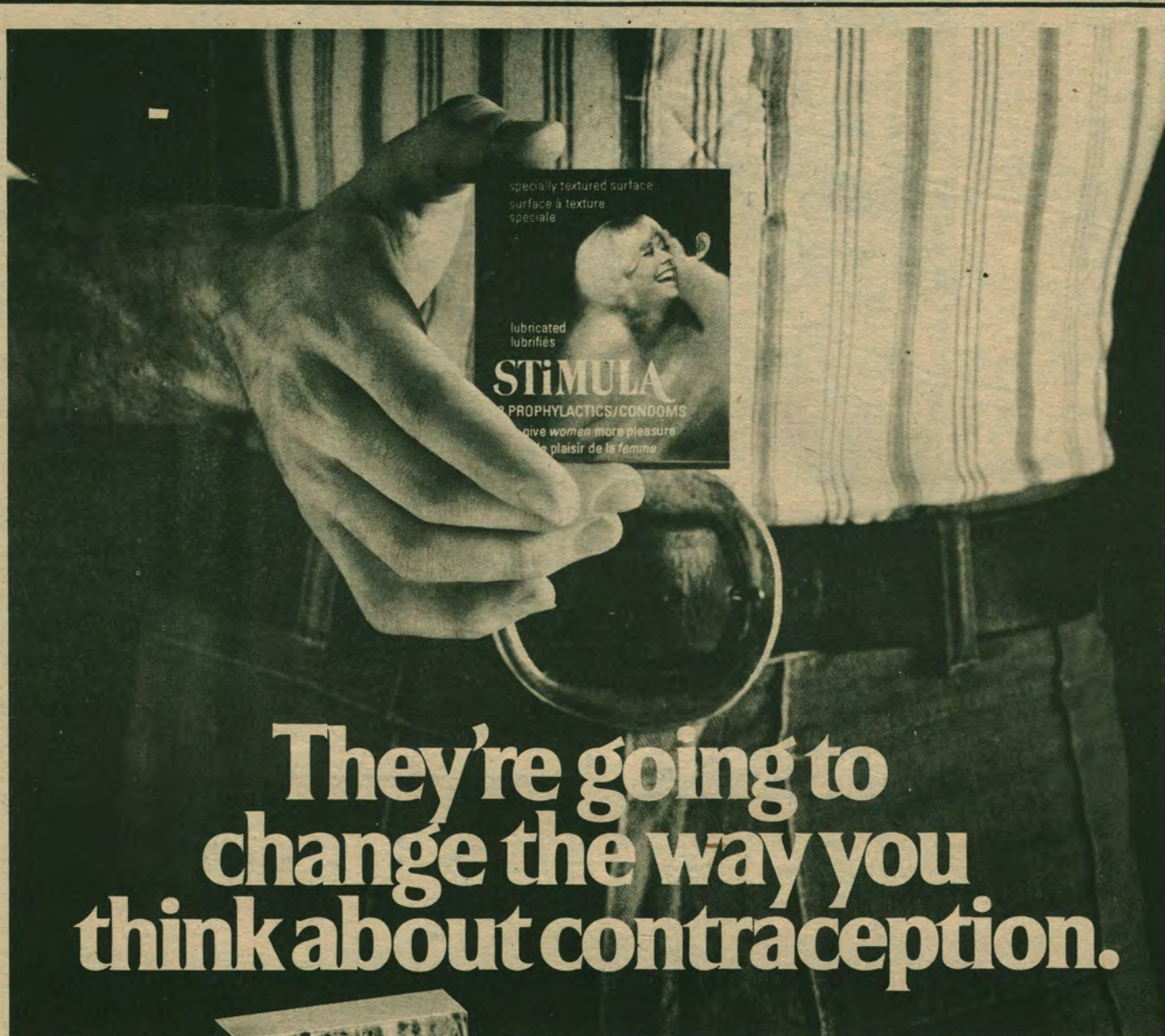
Maritime Tel & Tel and Burroughs Business Machines have been involved in this type of program at other universities, and the response obtained from the students at Saint Mary's was equal to that found at Dalhousie and Acadia. Generally,

there were mostly fourth year students who were interested in this aspect of the program. Burroughs Business Machines were mainly interested in students who are in Commerce and MBA faculties. "The overall turnout was good and students seemed to be very interested," said Anthony H. Cardwell.

The Association of Professional Engineers said that they had a good response ranging from Freshmen to fourth year students.

Other companies which were represented ranged from Dominion Stores, Canadian Armed Forces, Atlantic Association of Chartered Accountants, to banks and government agencies.

Considering this was Saint Mary's first year to be involved in a Careers Day Program, the interest and enthusiasm of the students was appreciated by those who participated in the organization of the program.



They're going to change the way you think about contraception.



Because our condoms are designed to do more than just prevent you from contributing to the population explosion. They're designed to add to your enjoyment. While all Searle Condoms are dry-lubricated for greater sensitivity and have a reservoir tip, each has its own special difference.

STIMULA® have multiple ribbing on the shaft...a feature designed for a man...with a woman in mind. Adds to the pleasure for both partners.

PRIME® combine traditional shape with economy. CONTURE® are shaped. To fit you. Which means they feel better and stay put.

Whichever you choose, we believe they're going to change the way you think about contraception.

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Available on display in drugstores or ask for them by name. In packs of 3's, 12's and the new 36's.

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 Oakville, Ontario L6H 1M5

Beothuks sock Soccer Huskies

by Des Lewin

The Soccer Huskies played two games over the weekend against the Memorial University Beothuks, but it certainly wasn't without a struggle that the maroon and white squad were defeated 3-0 on Saturday and 2-0 on Sunday.

Playing a series of games that coach Roy Clements termed "the two most important games of the season," the Huskies played an almost unbelievable first half on Saturday. They were all over the Beothuks, but missed some glorious scoring opportunities, especially Darcy Walsh (who missed a wide open goal) and Martin Shannon (a penalty kick). The first half ended in a scoreless tie.

When Memorial came out for the second half, they were a rejuvenated squad (coach Allen Ross probably fed them some raw mackerel). They jumped all over the Huskies and their defense turned back the Huskie's offense on every offensive thrust. Then Charley Babstock scored on a free kick and from that point on the Huskies didn't really look like they were in the game. Memorial added two late game tallies to ensure a 3-0 victory.

Sunday, Memorial reversed the roles somewhat and they attacked the Huskies relentlessly from the start, only the fine goaltending of goalie Tony Gallant saved the Huskies in the first half. Again the half ended in a scoreless tie.

The second half was a wide open affair with the Huskies giving it their all until John Breen scored for MUN.

Then Rudy Slaney, a Memorial player, who displayed some very fine moves, especially in Sunday's game, scored the second Memorial goal that proved to be the backbreaker.

Despite the fact that the Huskies

were defeated twice on the weekend, they certainly were not outclassed. They displayed a great deal of finesse, especially the nifty footwork of Don McMahon. Martin Shannon and Darcy Walsh displayed excellent

speed at the wing position and Peter Goosens was very steady at fullback.

The Huskies' next home game is next Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. and the visitors on this occasion will be the U.P.E.I. Panthers.



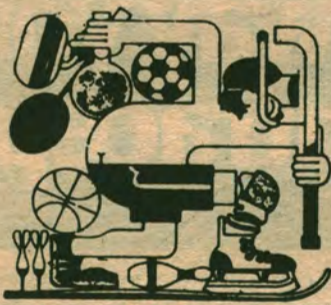
Photo by Robert Chaisson

Saint Mary's Kevin Downie challenges Memorial's Charley Babstock for ball in second half of Saturday's contest.

BALLS AND PUCKS

Our apologies to Doug Chase for having omitted him in our nuptial column in last week's Balls and Pucks. He also took the long stroll down the aisle . . . D.A.'s theory on Philly over Kansas City in six were shot to hell. But he assures us that it will be the Leafs, led by Jack Valliquette, for the Cup. But Desi says the flying Frenchmen will bring Lord Stanley laurels back to the Republic of Quebec in the spring. (However, both our hearts lie with the Chi Hawks.)

Two weeks ago, the crushing defeat of UNB by Acadia just proves how valuable QB Terry Cripotos of UNB is . . . SMU's girls' field hockey team stunned Dal's team with a 1-0 upset last week at the South Street shinny field. Congratulations to Kathy Mullane and crew . . . Glad to see the Atlantic Football Conference with tougher competition and finally looking balanced. Perhaps no longer will we put up with the jock BS wherever we go . . . Look for Mike Torrez as the number two starter for the Expos next year. He is a free agent and makes his home in Montreal . . . There is a possibility that Frank (SLOW WHEELS) Donnelly might be sporting a Huskie hockey uniform, but not before Christmas . . . Former Huskies Brian Burgess and Willie Follette are helping Brian Heaney put his troops



through early season antics . . . The soccer series against Memorial was very important to the Huskies, the whole season depended on it . . . Glad to see the distaff basketball team will be travelling to the USA in November with the men. The competition should prove beneficial.

Pierre Page seems to have finally put together a very competitive Dal Tiger hockey squad. Look to Dal, SMU, and X to be fighting it out for a March trip to Moncton for the nationals. Speaking of Moncton, "les aigles bleu" squad de hockey are an unknown quantity and Mt. A., Acadia, and UPEI will vie for top spot in the second division.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK*
It's not how you play the game, but how good a time you have after the game is over.

Till Next Week D.A. & D.L.
*Maybe Vince Lombardi would have said this in one of his weaker moments.

Huskies drop Panthers

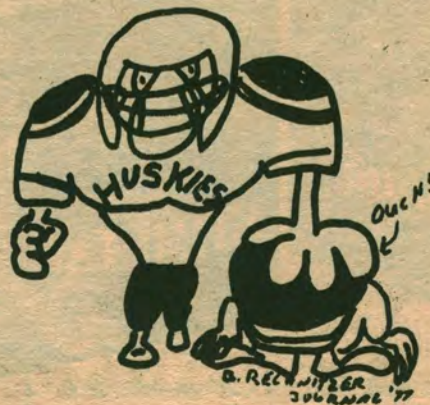
by Brian Malloy

The Huskies gained their first victory of the season, Saturday, October 8th, a 21-14 win over the U.P.E.I. Panthers at Huskies Stadium before a small crowd.

The scoring opened in the first quarter with J.P. MacIntyre of U.P.E.I. taking a pass from Quarterback Rick Kiraly and turning it into a 96 yard pass and run play. Later in the first quarter, Frazier Gardella returned a punt 30 yards and with a penalty to U.P.E.I., SMU had a first down on the 9 yard line. One play gained a half yard before Mike Brocker took a pitch-out and went in

for the score. The second quarter turned into a defensive struggle in contrast to the wide-open football exhibited in the first fifteen minutes.

In the third quarter SMU picked up a point when Rick Reynolds punted from mid-field into the Panthers' end zone. In the fourth quarter, Kent Walker of U.P.E.I. intercepted a SMU pass. Runs by David MacLeod and Brian Thompson put the ball on the SMU 14 yard line. The Panthers' QB Rick Kiraly was sacked but Saint Mary's was offside, giving the Panthers first down from the SMU 4 yard line. Brian Thompson then ran it in for the touchdown. With the score 14-7 for UPEI, QB Michael San Angelo of SMU threw a pass to Rick Reynolds which turned into a 60 yard pass and run play for Saint Mary's. Still down by a point, the Huskies faked the convert attempt and threw the ball to Scott Brown for the 2 point conversion, making the score Saint Mary's 15, UPEI 14. With one minute left in the game and third down and one yard to go, SMU's Frazier Gardella bulled through 25 yards for another SMU touchdown to put the icing on the cake. Final Score: SMU 21-UPEI 14.



SPORTS

VARSITY BROOMBALL

HUSKIES PREPARE FOR "BIG DATE"

by Des Lewin

Due to a lack of manpower, the journal was not able to get a body up to Sackville, N.B. on Saturday to cover the football game, so you will have to be satisfied with a very brief description. The Huskies were winners, of course, 16-6 on a field that the literary genius, Hugh Townsend, might have called a "rainswept mudpile." According to the coaching staff, the Huskies had it all over Mount A right from the opening whistle and never let up. The win brings our won-loss record to 2-3 with the next game Saturday in Antigonish against the much beloved X-men. Let us point out that a drive to Antigonish is really pretty at this time of year. How about a short trip up there this Saturday if you have the time.

The win will of course bring us even at 3-3, thus setting the stage for that encounter with Acadia on the 29th of October, which is the national televised game. We don't know if you saw the game on television between U.B.C. and Manitoba two weeks ago, but it was a disgrace to Canadian College football because there weren't more than 50 people in the stands.

So it would be to our (the students) advantage if we could put on some kind of decent show (spectator wise)

BELLES RING WITH WIN

by Julie Gautreau

Hustle, hard work, and talent were just a few of the elements involved, as the St. Mary's field hockey team defeated the Dalhousie Tigerettes 1-0 last Thursday. Darlene Mossman scored the winning goal which placed St. Mary's at the top of the Eastern Division.

In a previous game, St. Mary's soundly defeated the Acadia Axettes 5-0. Top scorer for St. Mary's was Monica MacKenzie with three goals, while Joan Selig and Irene MacPhee scored one apiece. Netminder Sherry Conrad, rated as one of the finest, and perhaps the finest netminder in Canada, was credited with the shutouts.

St. Mary's will play St. F.X., UPEI, and Dalhousie before the A.U.A.A. playoffs, to be held October 29 and 30 at the home of the Eastern Division winner. Then it's on to McGill and the CWIAU playoffs. Let's go SMU!!!

for that game. Undoubtedly, the quality of football played that day will be above average.

So we'll see you on the 29th with your posters and any noise making device you can put your hands on.

by Des Lewin

There's a new men's varsity sport on campus this year. It's men's senior broomball. No, this is not like our annual mixed broomball tournament, it's not designed to be played for "fun." It is a high level competition sport.

The schedule of Huskie games has not been published as yet but when they advertise a game you should go see one because it's a very exciting game to watch.

The Huskies, made up entirely of Santamarians, is under the tutelage

of Byron Doublestein of MBA fame and a former player in the Halifax broomball league who worked very hard to make this team a reality.

The Huskies got their first taste of action on the weekend when they played a tournament at Liverpool. Unfortunately, they were defeated 3-0 and 6-1 but this is to be expected since most of the players have no actual game experience.

We are sure that after they get some game experience, and with a lot of hard work, they will become a highly rated squad.

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"BLOOD, SWEAT, TEARS" THEN NATIONALS

by Des Lewin

The Saint Mary's Huskies are preparing for another season of very tough competition in the highly competitive AUSA hockey league.

Coach Bob Boucher, who is back for his 8th season as mentor of the big maroon machine, certainly must feel good about the fact that he has what is tantamount to a complete squad of returnees from last year, plus very highly rated Tom McDonnell.

The Huskies, who have been working out since last Tuesday, will be going twice a day this week as they prepare for exhibition games Wednesday, October 19 against the much improved Dal Tigers at the South Street arena, and against Moncton in New Brunswick next Sunday.

Speaking with Boucher last week, he was of the opinion that he would rest his four top players for Wednesday night's contest, but he

would be going with all his horses for Sunday's tilt in Moncton.

Commenting on any change in strategy that might be made to accommodate this year's team, Boucher said he would try to make the necessary personnel changes so as to accentuate the offensive attack that would come mainly from the wing position, i.e.: trying to convert speedy centers Mac Davis and Grant Thompson to join the speed merchants, Mike Backman and Dave

Fellows, on the wings.

Therefore, the nifty puckhandlers, such as Doug Chase, Tom McDonnell, and Mike Melanson, if available, would be used more in a role of feeders for the fast breaking wingmen.

Defensively, the coach is looking at a defensive unit which is made up chiefly of last year's squad, except Terry Chiasson, who is not with the team this year. Back are Don McIver, Mike Ready, Tom Sinclair, Scott Maclean, Bruce Northrupan, and Brian Barker. Vying for a spot on defense are highly rated Rick Berard, and Bob Dixon.

In goal there are six people trying out, but Steve Davies' and Tim Cubbages' presence will make it difficult for the other candidates. The position of manager will be filled by the "fighting Irishman," Willie Tung, with the veteran trainer, Dick Bishop.

So get your tickets early because it looks like another great season in store.

Huskies capture 3rd AUSA title

by Des Lewin

For years Saint Mary's have been accused of accentuating only high profile sports such as basketball, football and hockey. Now it can be brought to the attention of all skeptics that we are involved in the so called two "minor" sports. For the third straight year St. Mary's has captured the AUSA golf title. The team, captioned by David Smith, and composed of Bruce Smith, Dave Delahunt and Mike McKenzie competed in the AUSA tournament played at the Mataquac course in New Brunswick in early October.

After the first day of the 36 hole, 5 school tournament, the Huskies were tied with UPEI, but a blistering round of 79 by Dave Smith on the last 18 holes propelled the Huskies into a four stroke victory over the Panthers.

So to the four Huskies and their coach, Bob Boucher, congratulations.

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