

Challenging fund drive

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CKDU-FM IS HALFWAY through its first annual fund drive and the expected money pledges are on target.

At midnight on the fifth day of a ten-day telethon, the Dalhousie radio station has received \$5,000 dollars in pledges. The expected amount of pledge money is \$10,000 dollars.

The money collected from the fund drive will complete 30 per cent of the 1986-87 budget for the station. Student fees fund the remaining 70 per cent of the \$28,000 dollar budget.

Although the fund drive is bringing in the pledge money needed, volunteers working out of the special events room in the Student Union Building say the phone calls are often sparse depending on the program airing at the time.

"What we need are more challenges," said Deena Ellery, CKDU member. "A challenge

means you make a donation and challenge other people who have the same interests as you to meet or beat your pledge. Say, for example, a restaurant pledged \$25, we would keep announcing this until another restaurant pledged higher."

Ellery said the pledges have come mainly from people who have been involved in CKDU, family members and guests on the programs.

Charles Blair, CKDU station manager, says he is pleased so far with the results of the telethon. "We must make our listeners believe that we are offering them something they should be helping us out with."

There are plans for continuing the yearly fund drive. "We are sure it is going to work based on the experience of other radio stations across the country just like ours," said John Matthews, CKDU member.

The phones are open from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. every day.

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a provocative parody of the employer-employee negotiation process.

Kennedy dismisses this interpretation, saying some faculty members misunderstood his work.

Although he refused to com-

ment on any of the issues under negotiation, Kennedy says the college will be more unified after a contract is reached but this is the "necessary pain" they must go through.

In the past, Kennedy has opposed job security for staff on the ground it would reduce the flexibility and innovation of work possible at the college. Now

he is hesitant. "I can't say whether the high quality of education at the college will continue" with increased job security, he says.

Comiter says he would disagree that job security would lead to less innovation. "The large fund for visiting artists and the sabbatical leave policy are intended to do just that."

Survey

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Supporters of the PC party believe Nova Scotia would be better off than the rest of the Atlantic Provinces if free trade came about, while Liberal and NDP parties believe Nova Scotia would be worse off.

David Robinson, a political science student conducting the survey, found that when people were asked about the role of university education, most felt its most important function is to prepare students for the job market.

Robinson found that results of this survey show a "continuing interest of women in taking up a professional career."

Most people supporting the PC party believe that the role of the university is to prepare students for the job market. However, most people that support the NDP party believe the role of the university is to conduct research.

Robinson also found that 70.6 per cent of those surveyed support having loans and non-repayable grants as financial assistance for students.

Eighty-seven percent felt students' lack of money should not stop them from going to school.

Older people surveyed felt loans and not grants should be provided for students while younger people felt both should be provided.

Two times more women than men support grants only. People of lower and higher income also support grants only.

Results of the survey showed strong supporters of the PC party to be strong supporters of students having loans (and no grants) available to them. However, strong supporters of the NDP party are strong supporters of having both loans and grants available for students.

No matter how much people think that students are paying toward their fees, they still support the existing loans and grants program, said Robinson.

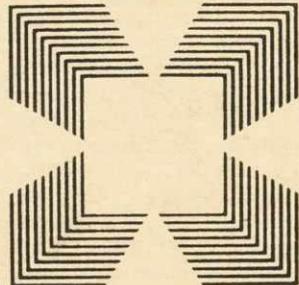
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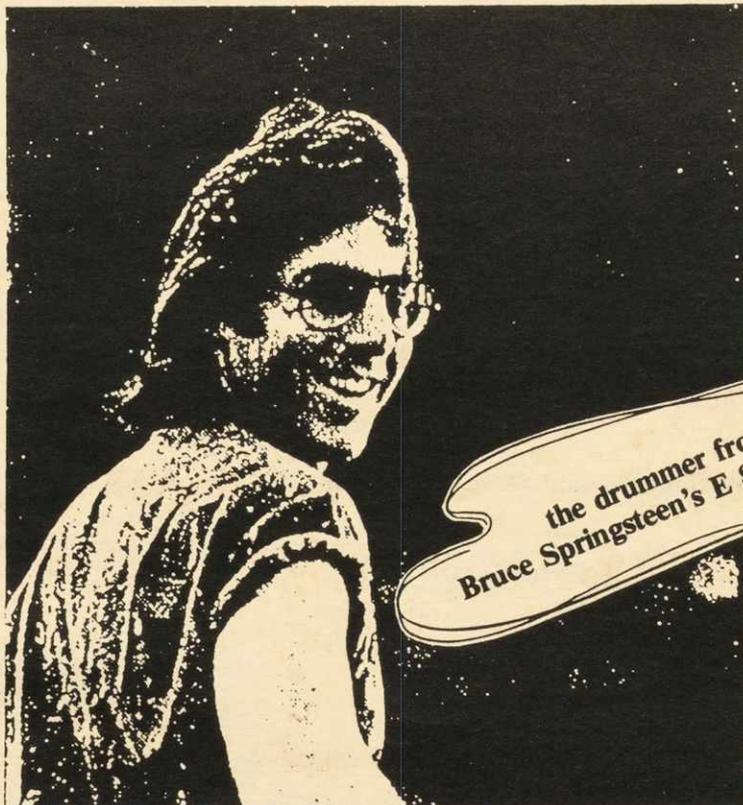
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