

Time changes face of Atlantic student press

by Cathy McDonald

The times change, and so do student newspapers. New and old papers surfaced to attend an Atlantic regional conference of Canadian University Press, a cooperative of student newspapers.

The Caper Times, the month old paper from the College of Cape Breton, sent three delegates. The Times replaced the Caper Chronicle, whose demise was attributed to an isolated staff. Its unpopularity and questionable ethics were the underlying causes

of its inability to attract new staff, and its ultimate closing.

Atlantic student newspapers voted unanimously to support the Medium II in its struggle with the Erindale College student council. The Mississauga college paper's editor was recently fired by the council.

The paper has been resisting efforts by the council to impose the use of a word processor instead of the traditional typesetting to process the news copy into columns. The plenary recognized the council's actions as interference in the paper's need

of cooperative advertising effort between the three Halifax papers, the Dalhousie Gazette, the St. Mary's Journal, and the Picaro from Mount Saint Vincent University.

Shawn Houlihan, advertising manager for the Gazette, was elected Atlantic representative to the Board of Directors of CUP Media Services. Media Services is the company, owned by Canadian University Press, that solicits national advertising on behalf of CUP member papers.

For five years CUP has had no members in New Brunswick.

Brunswick) and the Aquinian (St. Thomas University).

This was the last of three regional conferences this year. Besides attending to the business of the organization, practical workshops on writing and production were held.

The position of Atlantic staffperson for 1982/83, which is usually elected at this conference, went unfilled. A hiring committee now has the task to find and interview a person capable of resourcing the papers in the com-

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to have complete editorial control, and also violating the student union's constitution.

Delegates discussed briefly plans to investigate the possibility

of cooperative advertising effort between the three Halifax papers, the Dalhousie Gazette, the St. Mary's Journal, and the Picaro from Mount Saint Vincent University.

ing publishing year.

Attendance was high, with 37 delegates representing the seven ARCUP members and two New Brunswick papers.

Student unions support press

VICTORIA (CUP) It's the latest style -- self-determination for student newspapers.

The student newspaper at the University of Victoria, **The Martlet**, has taken a major step toward joining the growing ranks of autonomous student newspapers in Canada, when UVIC's student government supported autonomy in principle for the paper.

"We're pleased they seem to recognize that the political body

(of the alma mater society) should not control the media," said Martlet editor John Lutz.

He said the society board of directors met in closed session two hours before reaching the decision, but the final vote was seven members in favour, none opposed and two abstentions.

Lutz said he hopes a referendum for direct funding of **The Martlet** will take place March 16.

The University of British

Columbia student council has also supported autonomy in principle for the campus student paper, **The Ubysey**. The paper's staff is aiming for a referendum in mid-March.

Autonomy for student newspapers means financial and editorial control is taken from the hands of student politicians. A board of directors with student-elected representatives would control **The Ubysey**.

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prominently displayed on the back page of the February 11 **Gazette**. A figure of woman is used as a background to the questionnaire. Isn't it possible for sexual harassment to be committed against men? Should the cause cry for a Women's Committee or a Women's Centre on campus for the express use of female victims of harassment?

Questions 11 and 12 may lead those completing the survey to believe that there is no existing grievance procedure to be followed when filing a complaint. Although no hard and fast guidelines exist at the office of the Dean of Student Services for dealing with complaints of this nature, if a report were to be filed, it would be handled more than competently. Sexual harassment is a problem which should be identified and solved. Duplication

of services and sexism of the opposite kind undermine the efforts.

C. Ricketts

Not much for a lion's appetite

Dear Editor;

I am a very easy going sort of person. However, there are a few things which really "get my goat." At the top of my list is rip-offs!

On Saturday, February 13th, a friend and myself attended what turned out to be a very enjoyable basketball game at the Dalplex. During the course of the game it was announced that "tiger burgers" could be obtained upon the game's conclusion at the Faculty Club for the low price of \$1.25 (reg. price \$2.75). What a bargain! The limited time offer was only available to fans in attendance at the game and was only redeemable upon presenta-

tion of a game program.

Having never attended the Faculty Club before and always conscious of a deal, my friend and I decided to take advantage. Carefully clutching our programs so as to not have them snatched by some other bargain seekers, we rushed to cash in.

However, to our dismay we saw the barmaid grab a couple of cellophane wrapped burgers and toss them in a microwave. We incredulously suggested that \$2.75 was a rather exorbitant price to pay for a mere hamburger. The girl laughed at this and replied that for \$2.75, each "tiger burger" was generally served with a french fry platter. She also haughtily added that if we did not like it we could "go to McDonald's." So we did!

I would like to remind the manager of the Faculty Club that an advertised special, (Reg. \$2.75, now \$1.25), implies that the same product will be received for the reduced price. I would also add

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