

THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL

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DEMO CONVINCES SHELL TO RECRUIT OFF-CAMPUS

VICTORIA (CUP)-- A Shell Canada official said the office was too cramped.

But a dozen picketers protesting a Shell recruitment drive at the University of Victoria claimed a moral victory when the company moved its interviews off campus at the last moment.

Said Shell official Peggy Flannagan, "We were concerned about the comfort of the people we were going to talk to. The [Canada employment] offices are very cramped."

The demonstrators gathered in front of the offices of the Canada Employment Centre (CEC) November 15 to express opposition to Shell Canada's parent company, Royal Dutch/Shell, and its activities in South Africa.

But before the rally even began, organizers were met by CEC employees and told that Shell had arranged to meet elsewhere. Flannagan said there was no connection between the planned demonstration and the move.

But CEC manager Inno Vatter thinks otherwise. He said Shell has always interviewed students on campus in the past.

"As far as I know, Shell changed its mind because of the protests."

Royal Dutch Shell, which owns 79% of Shell Canada, supplies fuel to the South African military and police.

The company co-operates with the white minority-rule government by agreeing to abide by laws which allow South Africa to take over

Shell's operations in the event of a national emergency, according to anti-apartheid activists. The legislation also forbids Shell from disclosing how much petroleum it supplies to South Africa and for what purposes.

Shell further obtained the right to export coal from South Africa by promising to maintain oil supplies, according to a 1979 statement by the Minister of Economic Affairs.

Royal Dutch/Shell has investments of \$500 million in South Africa, including the country's largest oil refinery and more than 800 gas stations. Shell controls the off-shore station through which most of South Africa's imported oil is delivered and jointly owns an oil pipeline with the government.

The Congress of South African Trade Unions called for a boycott of companies operating in their country in 1985.

"International pressure...including disinvestment or the threat of disinvestment is an essential and effective form of pressure on the South African regime and we support it," reads a COSATU statement.

Both the Canadian government and the United Nations have called for an embargo of South Africa by oil producers.

Protestors remained outside the CEC office for several hours, hoisting signs reading "Shell fuels apartheid," "Shell divest from apart-hate," and

"Get off our campus."

CEC manager Vatter downplayed the incident. "I can't decide for students who they should or shouldn't work for. What I do know is that in the '60's, students fought hard to remove the parental role of

the university. I feel that most of them would object to us starting it again."

Organizer Terry Padgham of the South Africa Action Coalition said "it's very significant that [Shell] didn't show up. I guess as people they don't feel comfortable

talking about apartheid. That tells me they're acknowledging guilt."

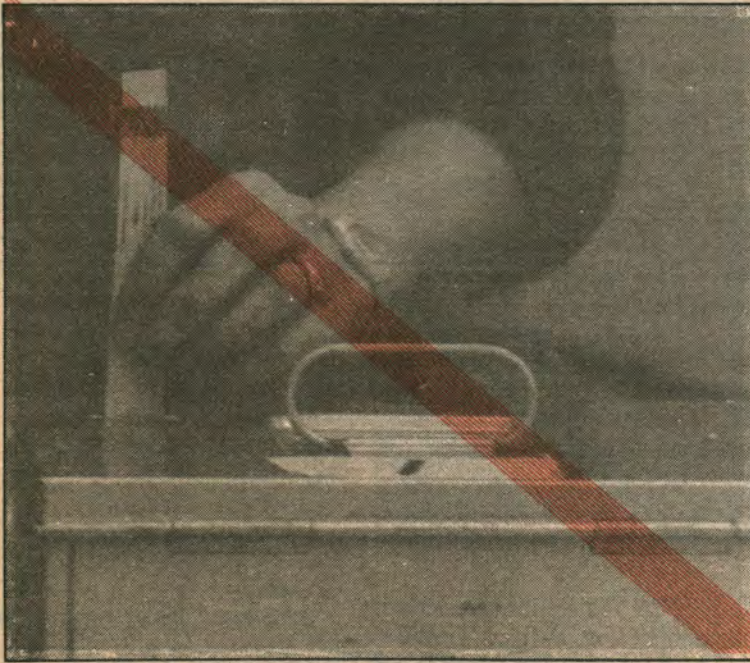
But Flannagan, speaking from company headquarters in Calgary, said that isn't so.

"We've got a whole public relations department to talk about our business activities and we're not ashamed of our dealings anywhere. The fact is that Shell Canada is an independent subsidiary of Royal Dutch operating in Canada alone. We have nothing whatsoever to do with South Africa."

The company was looking for computer science graduates, and met with at least eight students.

Protestor Bob Arbus said UVic probably has an ongoing relationship with Shell Canada, "hiring co-op students or buying oil and gas."

UVic accounting employee Diane Restall confirmed Shell supplies the University with oil and gas.



Student power nipped in the bud? U of Sask. students disenfranchised during federal election.

Lack Of On-Campus Poll Prevents Block Voting

SASKATOON (CUP) -- The decision not to place a polling station on the University of Saskatchewan campus in recent civic elections is an effective way of keeping students from block voting, says a university student councillor.

"If students became organized and decided to vote for 10 candidates who best represented their interests, they could decide the issues of the election," said Andrew Thomson, arts and science representative to the U of S student council.

"An unnatural split has been made with the current polling divisions."

And Thomson said there is a lack of interest in getting students to vote in the first place.

"If they [city administrators] are really concerned about certain people voting, a polling station on campus would be the ideal way to put a check on the voting process."

There are 18 500 full- and part-time students at the University of Saskatchewan.

And about 2 000 were ineligible to vote, anyway.

Legislation requires that a resident live in Saskatoon for three months prior to an election in order to have the right to vote. First-year students from outside the city - although eligible to cast ballots in provincial and federal elections -- can't vote in fall municipal polls.

"University students are the only major group of transients in this city, and [are] the only ones really affected," said Thomson.

But Saskatchewan's chief returning officer Janice Mann said students are treated just like everybody else.

"People vote where they live," she said. "Students have a job, but they vote according to residence, just like the rest of the city."

And Lori Stene, council's external vice president, said an official at the provincial office of urban affairs told her that upper year students could vote even if they had left Saskatoon for the summer.



FACULTY



Photo by: Cheri

Professor of Political Science Edward McBride

BY: RYAN VAN HORNE

"Don't necessarily be the best, but do your best." This ideal was instilled in Professor Edward J. McBride by his father Donald and today he is instilling the same ideal in his students and junior colleagues. Moreover, he has been doing so ever since he began teaching at Saint Francis College in Loretto, Pennsylvania, back in 1961. He instills a loyalty the likes of which are uncommon between student and teacher.

Paul Johnson, a fourth year Political Science student credits Professor McBride as being a major factor in his academic turnaround. Paul recounted a discussion the two had a year and a half ago when Paul was late handing in a term paper. In turn Professor McBride told him "All you're doing is exercising your proclivity for not doing term papers."

"That kick in the butt made me realize that I had to start working on solving the problem". Admittedly Paul went from an undistinguished student who was "burnt out" to one with a double major in History and Political Science who is now striving for his honours in Political Science under the tutelage of Professor McBride.

When I talked to Professor McBride he said that there are three things an educator needs to do to get undergraduates to succeed.

"You have to motivate them, inspire confidence in them, and get them to play a bit above themselves." The first two, if accomplished, will

usually result in the third instance occurring. He feels that encouraging students and inspiring confidence in them is a neglected aspect of teaching. This is why he takes every opportunity to encourage effort and recognize achievement. This is evident when one enters the hallways of the Political Science department. Covering the walls are news clippings, notes and advertisements for law firms; all glorifying the academic, athletic, or career successes of former students.

When asked what drives him to take such an active concern in his students, Professor McBride replied, "I'm interested in their intellectual formation, personal development and career advancement." This is something that few professors could manage even if they neglected the teaching aspect of their job. However, Professor McBride, through his course in Jurisprudence, teaches his students to analyze critically, think logically, make sound arguments and derive logical conclusions. These are skills "which are the hallmark of a liberally educated person", says the man who sets such a fine example in these areas.

The fact that he gives so much outside the classroom tends to overshadow his skills inside the classroom.

"He is a brilliant orator with a phenomenal memory", says Johnson, "and he allows for a lot of class participation."

His accomplishments are many and span two decades which suggests professionalism and a

commitment to excellence. In 1965 he won the Student Council Faculty Award as "Educator of the Year" while at Saint Francis College. He followed that distinction by winning a Student Citation "in appreciation for personal interest, instruction, and dedication" in 1967.

His professional activity suggests an unbelievable range of skills. He is Co-Director of Charterwatch, a third year faculty-student seminar at Dalhousie. He has been an active lecturer and participant in seminars relating to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. He is the Co-founder of the Saint Mary's Law Society, and has been elected to the Senate here at Saint Mary's as well as the Chairman of the Senate Scholarship Committee.

In May of 1987 he was awarded the Father W.A. Stewart Medal for Teaching for the 1986-1987 academic year. He was the first professor to win the award and of all his accomplishments this is the one he is most proud of, says Professor Munroe Eagles of the Political Science department. Professor Eagles has an unshakeable respect for Professor McBride primarily because of his excellence as an educator.

"He fosters an environment where the success of the student is a primary concern. We're never allowed to forget why we (the professors) are here," says Professor Eagles. "His attitude is pervasive, it reaches all of us here in the department."

To witness the respect and admiration former students have for Professor McBride one need only visit his office or visit the Political Science Department.

Day in and day out he takes the time to keep in touch with their careers or help them in their graduate studies. One former student, John Hutchinson who has gone into business here in Halifax, has fond memories of the Constitutional Theory course he took with Professor McBride in 1974.

"He was the best professor I ever had", said Hutchinson. Others feel the same way, in fact, the eight SMU graduates who are studying law at Dalhousie got together for a picture that they sent to their former teacher. The picture is now prominently displayed in his office.

Aside from acquiring his father's gentlemanly qualities he also acquired his father's love for baseball. His father was an eight sport letterman and an honours student at Colgate before becoming a professional baseball player. When asked who his favorite team was he pointed to the Boston Red Sox pennants on his wall.

"I've been a Red Sox fan since 1946, which suggests that I have some of the traits appropriate for the educating of undergraduates. That is to say that I have patience and an endless capacity to look to the future with hope."

THE JOURNAL

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WRITING STAFF THIS WEEK:

Suzanne Methot
Mark De Wolf
Ryan Van Horne
Joe Meahan
Bjorn Filmscher
Ian Morrison
Carlton Munroe
Todd Clements
R.A. Balmanoukian
AnneWest(ohthankyouthankyouthankyouthan
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Suzanne wishes to make it clear once and for all that she really means this and is prepared to be a bitch in black about it. The *Journal* is an open forum for all student's viewpoints and opinions, but we reserve the right to edit for brevity. The *Journal* may refuse any submission that is judged to be sexist, racist, libellous, homophobic, or contains attacks of a strictly personal manner. The opinions in this newspaper are the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the *Journal Publishing Society* or the *Journal* staff. The *Journal*, 5th floor, O'Donnell-Hennessey Centre, 422-1234.

PALMA NON SINE VINCIT.

PEACE MOVEMENT: NO NUCLEAR SUBS

BY ALAN SHARPE

TORONTO (CUP) -- Buying nuclear-powered submarines will escalate the arms race, increase the likelihood of nuclear war, and do little to protect Canada's sovereignty, according to opponents of the controversial federal Conservative plan.

"The real question is the direction the submarine purchase will take Canada. It will commit Canada to America's aggressive forward maritime strategy, and will increase the militarization of the Arctic," said David Kraft of the Toronto Disarmament Network at a November 15 panel discussion.

Michael O'Brien, publisher of Aerospace and Defense Technology magazine, a Toronto-area PC candidate who lost the November 21 election to a Liberal, said the submarine purchase is the best way for Canada to revamp the navy and preserve peace.

"The nuclear-powered submarine is the most cost-

effective way of fulfilling Canada's commitments to its allies," he said. "It allows us to provide convoy protection to NATO in the event of a European war, and protect our sovereignty in the Arctic."

But NDP MP Dan Heap said the cost is almost irrelevant when compared to what the purchase will mean to the rest of the world.

Canada has a reputation as a peace-keeping nation, Heap said, and to buy these submarines will be an aggressive move, harking back to the Cold War mentality of the 1960's. "Whether they cost 10 billion, 30 billion, is not important. What is important is what the subs will do. They won't make the chance of a nuclear war less likely, in fact they will do the exact opposite."

O'Brien said the submarines will protect Canada's sovereignty by acting as "a sentinel" under the ice at a strategic chokepoints the Soviets would use to get into our Arctic waters.

Kraft disagreed. He said there are other, less provocative measures Canada can use to detect intruders in its Arctic.

"These are hunter-killer submarines and are designed to sink enemy submarines of the same type, or even those carrying nuclear-armed missiles," said Kraft. "if we want to protect our sovereignty, we can do it using underwater listening devices and sonar."

Publisher O'Brien said he doesn't think these devices would deter an enemy.

"I've heard those arguments for having a sort of trip-wire under the water," said O'Brien. "But what do we do if we detect a Soviet submarine?" he asked, covering his head as if from an explosion. "That's what we have to do if all we have up there are those things," he said.

The panel discussion was organized by U of T Student Pugwash, a Canada-wide non-partisan group which aims to help students understand ethical and moral issues that result from scientific progress.



WHO US ?

SUDBURY (CUP) -- The next time you attend class, look around for your peers. If you can't find them, chances are they were boozing it up the night before.

In fact, 40% of Ontario university students have missed a class because of a hangover, according to a recently-released report called "The Drinking, Drug Use and Lifestyle Patterns of Ontario's University Students".

The survey was answered by about 5 000 students at four provincial universities in the fall of 1987.

Almost 50% of respondents reported having a hangover in the last month, and 10% thought they had a drinking problem. 30% of students are heavy drinkers.

Co-writer Louis Gliksman of the University of Western Ontario isn't alarmed with the numbers. "The alcohol consumption rate is lower than in American universities. Our average is around 12 drinks per week. In American

universities, the average is 15 drinks per week."

"What was most surprising was the low incidence of other drug use on campus, particularly cocaine," he said.

Only 4.5% of students use cocaine, 5% take stimulants, 7% consume hallucinogens, and 30% use cannabis.

Smoking isn't cool anymore. 60% of the respondents report that they never smoke, and 25% smoke fewer than one cigarette per day.

According to the "Lifestyles" section of the survey, 75% of students have engaged in sexual activity in the last year and one-fifth had sex as many as three times a week.

However, about half have never had a love relationship, and only 14% have had more than two.

The report was also co-authored by Ruth Engs of Indiana University and Cindy Smythe of the Addiction Research Foundation.

BRIEF

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Instead of community news, residents of the federal riding of Burnaby opened up their weekly paper to find a conservative Christian, anti-gay and anti-abortion newsletter.

The staff of the Life Gazette paid a distribution company to insert 1500 copies of the newsletter into the Highland Echo without the community paper's permission.

"We had no prior knowledge that the Life Gazette was being distributed with the Echo," said Editor Randy Shore. "We object to its content and we did everything possible to stop its delivery."

Robinson, who won re-election November 21 by over 4 000 votes, is gay.

A Life Gazette story calls the 1990 Vancouver Gay Games, which the University of British Columbia refused to allow on campus, a "sodomite invasion...responsible observers are advocating quarantine and restriction of movement for those choosing to practice such perversions."

Another story about area Member of Parliament Svend Robinson states the NDPer "has been working hard to bring change to the traditional morality that most Canadian families practice and believe in."

WHAT FUN !

THIS AIN'T NO PARTY.
THIS AIN'T NO DISCO.
THIS AIN'T NO FOOLIN'
AROUND.

Life under deadlines. THE JOURNAL.

YOUR
(ANYBODY'S)
AD
HERE

BY: RYAN VAN HORNE

Like a flower growing precariously on a mountain ridge, Canada's cultural identity has withstood many a gust of wind. Why then, are so many Canadians worried about losing it?

The Mulroney trade agreement is just another gust of air, albeit hot.

Throughout our history we have struggled to form our identity. It has been said that the solution to Canada's identity crisis is to be "un-American". For some this statement is objectionable; for others it is ambiguous; and for a select few it is their guiding light. It has also been said that "a Canadian is someone who has a dream that they want financed by the government."

Both of these statements have a profound significance on what will occur in Canada over the next five years.

The Mulroney trade agreement will be implemented and we as a nation must make adjustments. We cannot whine that true democracy has been slighted and we cannot sulk because we think the "Canadian Dream" is a thing of the past. We must however hold our heads high and not allow our ideals to be slighted.

If life in Canada for the next five years could be likened to a poker game then we cannot simply "play out the hand."

To disdain the future would be uncharacteristic. We have accomplished so much and overcome adversity by looking to the future with hope and we must continue to do so. Canada will survive and because of the challenge that lies ahead we will be a stronger and more unified nation.

It has yet to be determined what money transfers by the federal government will be deemed subsidies by the Americans. We shall see if a restrictions on federal spending prevents us from dreaming or whether it wakes us up. In a way we are a sleeping giant whose incredible potential remains untapped.

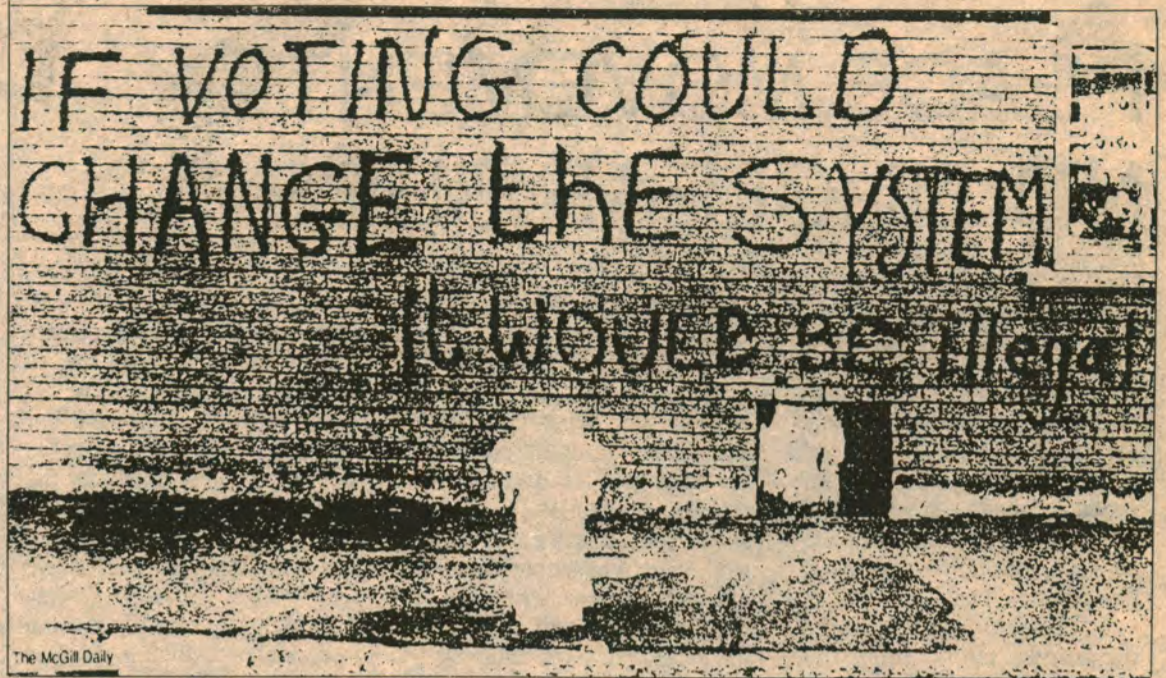
Much was made of how the trade agreement would endanger our cultural sovereignty. In a speech given at Saint Mary's University on November 17, Ray Larkin clarified how the agreement would affect the magazine industry in Canada. The agreement calls for a provision in the Income Tax Act to be repealed according to Larkin.

This provision has been credited with encouraging the growth of our own magazine industry. It encourages companies to advertise in magazines printed in Canada by allowing them to claim the advertising costs as a refundable expense.

However, our airwaves are already deluged with trash from American networks so one wonders if we can be increasingly "hypnotized".

Fortunately the United States has won only the minds of many Canadians, not our hearts. We shall be "treated" to a closer view of our neighbor in the next five years and our hearts will be won or lost with realities, not election rhetoric.

As the old proverb says, "A beautiful maiden must kiss many frogs before she discovers the handsome prince."



The McGill Daily

THE PUNDIT

BY R. A. BALMANOUKIAN

It will take far more than goodwill to repair the damage done in the last federal campaign. National unity, that nebulous, elusive matter of Canadian conscience, is in for a rough ride in the next four years.

The long-term shocks to national unity -- and the nation, for that matter -- will, of course, be effected by Free Trade and Meech Lake. I am, however, concerned in this column with the short term, in relation to how the country voted.

A glance at an electoral map shows a rough division of the state into three broad bands of colour. The Atlantic provinces are a wash of red, Quebec and Ontario are a sea of blue (with a few red splotches, especially in Northern Ontario), and the West, although with a generous helping of navy, becomes more and more orange

as the prairies mutate into the Rockies and the ocean.

What will be interesting is how this disparate regional voting pattern will manifest itself in the 34th Parliament.

The last four years, despite a government with a majority of seats in each province, saw repeated cries of regional favouritism. The CF-18 fiasco, the New Brunswick frigate contract, the dismantling of the Liberal's National Energy Program, the Meech Lake Accord, and the Free Trade Deal resurrected strong regional sentiments, at the expense of national solidarity. One can only expect this to increase as MP's, particularly opposition ones, lay claims that Free Trade, tax reform, agricultural policy, regional development programs, and so on are hurting their regions. Of course, one never hears the opposition praise a government

program, as hear government members say that a policy hurts their region. With such a sharp national polarization, it is inevitable that any given government policy will lay claims to political and thus regional favouritism, and further polarize local opinion.

Two bellweathers to watch are the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency and the proposed New Brunswick-PEI fixed link. With so many Liberal MP's (including all four in PEI), how highly the government prioritizes these matters will serve as a strong indication of its preferences. Will it prefer to cut the Atlantic loose, or pour ACOA money into remaining Tory ridings? Or will it strive to reconcile strongly divided regional sentiments? How it deals with this problem will be important for every party -- and fateful for our country.

BITCHIN'

BY SUZANNE METHOT

Tolerance. In today's world, that seems to be a word which no one seems to use much in their scheme of things. So, they ask, what's your point?

My point is this. People have different views on everything from who is the best hockey team (the Canadiens, of course), to should Canada enter the world arms race by buying nuclear subs? Everything from small trivialities to large-scale world problems are thought about and looked at differently by scores of different people, and these people are willing to engage in down and out fights in order to "preserve" what they believe in - even the small, trivial stuff like hockey teams.

Why? Can't people accept that they are not always right? Even myself, Ms. Opinionated 1988, does occasionally accept that other views on certain matters are, if not correct, than at least acceptable in that they

contain good, intelligent points of argument - a hypothesis, if you like. As a writer, a student, and someone who will (hopefully) be teaching the next generation all about the world, I must accept that others have viewpoints which are fitting and correct, even if I do not agree.

Recently, I have seen some people who are not tolerant, and who will not listen to any other viewpoint other than their own. They are concerned not with preserving and protecting their country and the values which have been instilled in us as Canadians, but with preserving their own little Bay Street status quo. Recently, I was told that I was "common riff-raff" by someone who refused to see that she was not acting in a polite manner when it came to accepting others' views (my own and other *Journal* staff). Not only did she not even look at our

ideas - nor the ideas behind our writing - but she showed her ignorance and intolerance by stooping to insults as a way of "proving" that she was correct.

Let me shift my focus. Lately, the *Journal* has been coming under attack for being rather politically oriented, and for not focusing on student issues, or what some people believe are student opinions (how these people know what every student on campus believes, I'll never know). I know people in my classes that deliberately try to antagonize me by picking up a fresh copy of the *Journal* and saying "well, what are they all whining about this week?" Well, guys, I'm not biting. All I will say is that I defend my writing and my views with intelligent, coherent, RESEARCHED backup material, while many others that do not agree have nothing more to offer than emotional

tirades.

Flashback, if you will, to Editor Greg Brown's editorial of September 29 (Volume 54, Number 3): in it, Greg states "it is not the *Journal's* responsibility to cater to students. That is the responsibility of the yearbook and the like. Lots of bright pictures of us all and cheery pieces on how great university life is...". And he also goes on to state a principle feature of the CUP (Canadian University Press) statement of principles: "It is our responsibility...to provide a forum...for concerns...which might not otherwise have a forum for expression". (my italics)

University is not all that great at times, folks, and we are not here to make you think otherwise. We are here to tell of things that you might otherwise not know about, and we can do so without the usual restrictions put on the media,

because of the simple fact that we are a university newspaper.

Admittedly, one cannot be sure when their views are right, and we up on what has been called the "elitist fifth floor" have many a heated staff meeting in order to decide the content of this paper. We do not take the responsibility of being student press glibly - and we do not stay up for 36-48 hours straight just for our health, folks - we do it to provide a forum for issues which we think need to be drawn to your attention. And thus, I end with these thoughts: if you think we are wrong - write us, dammit! If you think we are elitist, please come up here and see for yourself that this could not be farther from the truth. If you think we are printing things which are not of interest to students, write us again, or

continued on page 11

SMUSA

SMUSA Information Desk closes December 15 at 9:00 PM.

Gorsebrook Lounge closes December 16 at 12:00 Midnight.

SMUSA offices close December 16 at 12:00 Noon.

All SMUSA facilities re-open on Tuesday, January 3, 1989.

T.G.E.F. at the Gorsebrook
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Thursday night at the Gorsebrook, dance to the music of the Radio Saint Mary's DJ Service. 9 PM - 1 AM. A special guest will be in attendance.

Good Luck on the Exams!!

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM ALL OF US AT SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

Remember, if you drink this holiday season, DON'T DRIVE! "Keep Your Dreams Alive In '89".



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THE TOP 88 OF '88

1988 was another supercharged year of music power. From George Michael to Michael Jackson, from Boy Meets Girl to the Pet Shop Boys, from Glass Tiger to Def Leppard, there was something for

everyone...

This chart is based on radio airplay and record sales from across North America for the period December 10, 1987 to December 3, 1988. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

COMPILED BY IAN MORRISON



88. I Don't Want Your Love
87. Circle In The Sand
86. Waiting For A Star To Fall
85. Electric Blue
84. Don't Shed A Tear
83. Can't Stay Away From You
82. Candle In The Wind
81. Rush Hour
80. Tell It To My Heart
79. Say You Will
78. Rocket 2 U
77. One Good Woman
76. Heaven Is A Place On Earth
75. Sign Your Name
74. How Can I Fall?
73. I Don't Want To Live Without...
72. One Moment In Time
71. Always On My Mind
70. Catch Me (I'm Falling)
69. Don't Wanna Live Without Your...
68. I'm Still Searchin'
67. Hands Up!
66. Baby, I Love Your Way
65. Push It
64. The Valley Road
63. Kissing A Fool
62. Pink Cadillac
61. Naughty Girls (Need Love Too)
60. Everything Your Heart Desires
59. 1-2-3
58. New Sensation
57. In Your Soul
56. What's On Your Mind
55. Diamond Sun
54. Hungry Eyes
53. Make It Real
52. Don't Be Cruel
51. Fast Car

- Duran Duran
Belinda Carlisle
Boy Meets Girl
Icehouse
Paul Carrick
Miami Sound Machine
Elton John
Jane Wiedlin
Taylor Dayne
Foreigner
The Jets
Peter Cetera
Belinda Carlisle
Terrence Trent D'arby
Breathe
Foreigner
Whitney Houston
Pet Shop Boys
Pretty Poison
Chicago
Glass Tiger
Sway
Will To Power
Salt-N-Pepa
Bruce Hornsby
George Michael
Natalie Cole
Samantha Fox
Hall & Oates
Miami Sound Machine
INXS
Corey Hart
Information Society
Glass Tiger
Eric Carmen
The Jets
Cheap Trick
Tracy Chapman

- Capitol
MCA
RCA
Chrysalis
Chrysalis
Epic
MCA
EMI-Manhattan
Arista
Atlantic
MCA
Warner Brothers
MCA
Columbia
A&M
Atlantic
Arista
EMI
Virgin
Reprise
Capitol
Virgin
Epic
Next Plateau
RCA
Columbia
EMI-Manhattan
Jive
Arista
Epic
Atlantic
Aquarius
Tommy Boy
Capitol
RCA
MCA
Epic
Electra

50. Out Of The Blue
49. Don't You Want Me
48. Is This Love
47. Hazy Shade Of Winter
46. Dirty Diana
45. KoKomo
44. Make Me Lose Control
43. I Get Weak
42. Seasons Change
41. Shake Your Love
40. Angel
39. Perfect World
38. I'll Always Love You
37. Devil Inside
36. Desire
35. Could've Been
34. Endless Summer Nights
33. Groovy Kind Of Love
32. Foolish Beat
31. What Have I Done To Deserve...
30. Hold On To The Nights
29. The Way YOU Make Me Feel
28. Together Forever
27. The Loco-Motion
26. Got My Mind Set On You
25. Monkey
24. She's Like The Wind
23. Pour Some Sugar On Me
22. Hands To Heaven
21. Where Do Broken Hearts Go?
20. Wild, Wild West
19. Simply Irresistable
18. Father Figure
17. Love Bites
16. Don't Worry, Be Happy
15. The Flame
14. Anything For You
13. Sweet Child O'Mine
12. So Emotional
11. Shattered Dreams
10. Man In The Mirror
9. Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into...
8. Wishing Well
7. I Don't Want To Go On With You
6. Need You Tonight
5. Beds Are Burning
4. One More Try
3. Roll With It
2. Never Gonna Give You Up
1. Faith

- Debbie Gibson
Jody Watley
Whitesnake
Bangles
Michael Jackson
The Beach Boys
Eric Carmen
Belinda Carlisle
Expose
Debbie Gibson
Acrosmith
Huey Lewis & The News
Taylor Dayne
INXS
U2
Tiffany
Richard Marx
Phil Collins
Debbie Gibson
Pet Shop Boys
Richard Marx
Michael Jackson
Rick Astley
Kylie Minogue
George Harrison
George Michael
Patrick Swayze
Def Leppard
Breathe
Whitney Houston
The Escape Club
Robert Palmer
George Michael
Def Leppard
Bobby McFerrin
Cheap Trick
Miami Sound Machine
Guns n' Roses
Whitney Houston
Johnny Hates Jazz
Michael Jackson
Billy Ocean
Terrence Trent D'arby
Elton John
INXS
Midnight Oil
George Michael
Steve Winwood
Rick Astley
George Michael
- Atlantic
MCA
Geffen
Columbia
Epic
Electra
Arista
MCA
Arista
Atlantic
Chrysalis
Arista
Atlantic
Atlantic
MCA
EMI
Atlantic
Atlantic
EMI
EMI
Epic
RCA
Geffen
Dark Horse
Columbia
RCA
Polygram
A&M
Arista
Atlantic
EMI
Columbia
Polygram
EMI
Epic
Epic
Geffen
Arista
Virgin
Epic
Jive
Columbia
MCA
Atlantic
Columbia
Columbia
Virgin
RCA
Columbia



THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS ARTICLE ARE NOT THOSE OF THE EDITOR, THE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR, THE STAFF, OR MUSICALLY RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS.



The Night The Reindeer Died

BY BJORN FILMSEHER

It's Christmas in New York City and television network president Frank Cross (Bill Murray) is preparing to exploit the holidays for every rating point they're worth. This season's line-up includes "The Night the Reindeer Died", in which Santa's workshop is turned into a combat zone, as well as a version of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" that features the scantily clad Solid Gold Dancers and Mary-Lou Retton as Tiny Tim.

"Scrooged" provides yet another version of Charles Dickens' immortal character,

this time as a career-consumed man in his thirties. The series of visiting ghosts includes Carol Kane as a fairy who is all glitter, saccharine, and a swift kick in the ... to get her point across. The setting is very much the late 1980's, complete with scenes of the homeless and a zesty soundtrack featuring Annie Lennox and Al Green's "Put A Little Love In Your Heart".

Because "Scrooged" falls into the category of Christmas movies, we are willing to allow it room for sentimentality. Bill Murray's direct humour brings a certain humanism to a much rehashed

theme and helps prove that the story which Dicken's wrote "alternately laughing and weeping" has a timeless appeal. The film is also enhanced by cameo appearances from well-known actors, as well as two of Murray's brothers.

"Scrooged" is not a great movie, but it has surprising moments of clarity, particularly during Cross' inevitable transformation. It is, however, well-seasoned and worth seeing just because it is Christmas.

"Scrooged" is currently playing at Park Lane Cinemas and Penhorn Mall.



Photo by: Cheri

CHOKER

ON IT,

BABY

Stuffed levis and egos: Honeymoon Suite engorge the Metro Centre

BY SUZANNE METHOT

"Fill my need." That cry rang out in the Metro Centre last Saturday night, as approximately 5 000 people sat back to enjoy another energetic show by Ontario's Frozen Ghost. Fresh from recording their new album, *Nice Place To Visit*, Frozen Ghost, consisting of main members Arnold Lanni and Wolf Hassel, was the headline act at the Labour Day concert on the hill. This time, they were warming up the crowd for Honeymoon Suite's headline performance. Beginning their act with such energetic, hummable tunes as "Yum Bai Ya", from their first album, they incorporated new tunes like "Pauper In Paradise" from their new album, which quickly had the crowd on their feet. Even though larger venues are not generally known for their intimacy, Frozen Ghost managed to keep their intimate

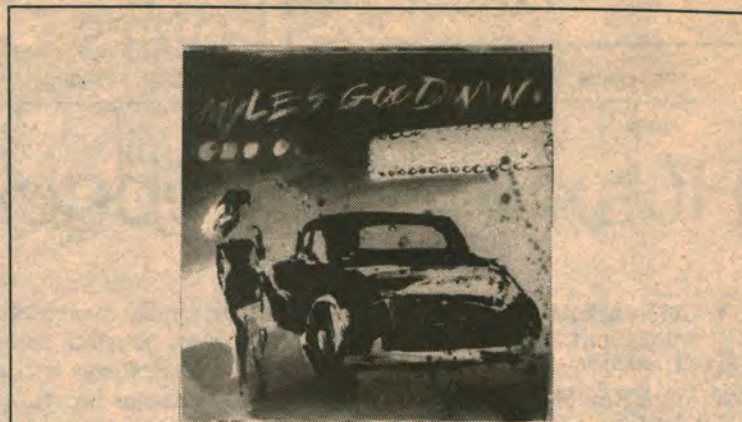
playing style intact. One reporter missed a lot of Arnold and Wolf's onstage action, as she was incredulously watching their guitarist swing his hair (doesn't he get dizzy?), and throw his pick into the air while swinging his guitar around his body (you had to see this - especially the time on Labour Day when his strap broke and the guitar went thudding down onto the ground). All too soon, the lights came up and it was time for Honeymoon Suite.

Frozen Ghost should have stayed. Honeymoon Suite are all good musicians, and their show incorporated all their hit tunes in with newer ones. Their show was tight and well-choreographed. That was the problem. The lead singer, Johnny Dee, has an ego large enough to engulf Manhattan. While some were content to act like fourteen-year-olds and stare at their new keyboard player, Rob Preuss, formerly

bit, you were left out in the cold. Ah, the trappings of stardom.

It is nice to see the Metro Centre bringing in such larger name bands as Frozen Ghost and Honeymoon Suite, however, as Halifax is usually left out in the proverbial cold when it comes to big name acts. However, it must be pointed out that this is generally due to the promoters' assumption (usually correct) that larger acts will not garner the support they need in order to make their coming here worth their time and money. If you want good acts, you have to support them. Let's not see a repeat of the Cult disaster of last summer, where less than 4 000 people came out to support such a name act.

Honeymoon Suite came from meagre beginnings, as winners of the Q107 (Toronto) Homegrown Contest, which allowed them to branch out into the rest of Canada to the



Myles Desperate For Success

BY CARLTON MUNROE

What does the lead singer of a Canadian supergroup do to pick up the pieces of a drained career? Myles Goodwin, formerly of April Wine, is trying hard to answer that question, but this time falls short.

For people who purchased his debut solo LP last year and think I'm behind the times, it's because the album has been re-released, on the Capitol label. This time, an extra song has been added. "My Girl" has been released and is getting heavy airplay.

The album itself is probably some of the weakest material Goodwyn has ever offered. A duet with another veteran rocker, Lee Aaron, and a soundtrack song ("Caviar") are the only strong points on the album.

If you buy the album expecting to hear remnants of "Weeping Willow", "Just Between You And Me", or other classic April Wine tunes, leave it on the shelf. This record is full of pre-programmed beats and other flashy technology which does anything but enhance the sound.

Perhaps with all the new crop of Canadian talent, it might be time for people like Goodwyn to take their place in the archives of Canadian music history.

His future appearance at the Crazy Horse Cabaret should prove to be interesting. I would suggest going to check it out if his live show is better than the album.

Also, if you want to hear a better side of April Wine, listen to Brian Greenway's solo LP *Unfinished Business*. But that, of course, is a different story.



This is what happens to a photo editor who is told to be creative with white space!!!

Huskies Comeback Stops Mounties

BY JOE MEAHAN

Four unanswered third period goals by the Saint Mary's hockey team vaulted the Huskies to a come from behind 6-4 victory over the Mount Allison Mounties last Sunday. The win improved SMU's record to 7-3 on the season and gives the Huskies an impressive 5-1 road record. Last Wednesday, Saint Mary's lost their first road game this season as they fell 6-3 to division leading Acadia Axemen.

In Sackville, N.B., two quick goals by Ray Cummings and Frank Gladiator gave the Huskies a 2-0 lead over Mt. A. before the game was six minutes old. It looked as though the struggling Mounties were heading towards another blow-out as a day earlier Mt. Allison was crushed 13-4 by the UPEI Panthers.

However, great goaltending by the Mounties' Peter Colwell and an inspired Mt. A. offence which scored the next four goals gave

the Sackville crew a surprising 4-2 lead after two periods of play.

Saint Mary's began their comeback at 3:20 of the third period as John Fargo scored on the stubborn Mt. Allison goalie to cut the lead to one. Wayne Morrow's power-play goal at 7:47 of the period tied the affair at four and Fargo scored his second goal of the game mid-way through the frame to give the Huskies their first lead since early in the contest. Ray Cummings scored his second goal with less

than a minute to play to preserve SMU's victory. Despite not scoring, Cal Bussey was a key figure in the game as he set up four goals.

Mike Volpe made 32 saves for the Huskies, while his Mount Allison counterpart stopped 41 Saint Mary's shots in a losing effort.

Saint Mary's will finish the term off in northern Nova Scotia this weekend. Saturday the Huskies travel to Sydney as they tangle with the Cape Breton Capers (6-6) while on Sunday they visit the hapless St. Francis Xavier X-Men (1-11).

The Huskies currently sit second in the Kelly division, two points behind the Acadia Axemen although SMU has one game in hand.

Acadia 6 Huskies 3

Last Wednesday in Wolfville, the Huskies dug themselves an early hole and the Axemen refused to allow them to claw their way out of it as they doubled Saint Mary's 6-3. Over 1200 fans turned out at Acadia's new arena to witness the clash between the Kelly division's top two teams.

Before the game was four minutes old, the Axemen held a 3-0 advantage and the game

looked destined for a romp. The Huskies did manage to settle down and cut the lead to two after a period as rookie Wayne Morrow beat goaltender Chris Churchill of Acadia for the final goal of the opening frame.

In the second, the Axemen continued to press the Huskies

and scored the first two goals of the period to increase their lead to 5-1. Saint Mary's gained new life late in the period as rookies Todd Leblanc and Kevin McNeil fired goals past Churchill and once again Acadia's lead was down to two, 5-3.

SMU's comeback efforts were

stalled in the third period as a stingy Chris Churchill refused to allow another goal and an empty net tally by the Axemen made the final 6-3. The Huskies outshot their archrivals 29-25 overall as Churchill stopped 26 shots for Acadia while Mike Volpe saved 19 for SMU.



Mens Hoop Huskies Win Two

The Saint Mary's men's basketball Huskies began the 1988-89 campaign with two wins over their New Brunswick rivals last weekend. The Huskies downed Mount Allison 90-67 on Friday and whipped UNB 84-63 on Saturday.

Third year forward Dean Durnford led the SMU attack against Mount A. with a career high 28 points. Chris Rowarth added 20 points, while John McIntosh poured in 15. The Huskies held a slim 38-37 lead at the half, but pulled away from the Mounties in the second frame.

The Huskies had an easy time with the Red Raiders on Saturday. The Huskies built up a 49-36 halftime lead before coasting to the win. 6'2" guard John McIntosh led the visiting

Huskies with 25 points. Chris Rowarth added 17 points, while Dean Durnford and Brian Thompson had 10 each.

The Huskies will take on the league leading Acadia Axemen this Friday in Wolfville.



Womens Basketball Huskies Get Pounded

The Saint Mary's women's basketball Huskies were clobbered by the New Brunswick Red Bloomers 71-39 last Saturday in Fredericton.

The Huskies couldn't match the more experienced Red Bloomers, who led 46-26 at the half. Suzanne Muir and Bonnie Estwick led the Huskies with eight points each.

It could be a tough season for the young Huskies, who have nine rookies in their lineup. The Huskies have less than six years of university experience among the 13 team members and the team averages just over 19 years of age.

Although the large number of rookies in the SMU lineup gives them a lack of experience, several of the rookies should make large contributions to the SMU attack. Two of the highly touted rookies are Kandy Terris

and Suzanne Muir, both of whom were standouts with Prince Andrew High School last season.

The Huskies will try to get in the win column this Friday, when they travel to Wolfville to take on the Axettes.

Women's Basketball Schedule

29 Oct.	SMU @ SENIORS	
4 Nov.	SMU @ ACA	Tip Off
5 Nov.	SMU @ ACA	Tip Off
18 Nov.	SMU @ PEI	
19 Nov.	SMU @ PEI	
26 Nov.	SMU @ UNB	1:00 p.m.
2 Dec.	SMU @ ACA	6:00 p.m.
6 Jan.	SMU @ GILL	
7 Jan.	SMU @ GILL	
8 Jan.	SMU @ GILL	
15 Jan.	UCB @ SMU	1:00 p.m.
18 Jan.	SMU @ DAL	6:00 p.m.
21 Jan.	MUN @ SMU	5:00 p.m.
22 Jan.	MUN @ SMU	1:00 p.m.
27 Jan.	PEI @ SMU	6:00 p.m.
28 Jan.	UNB @ SMU	1:00 p.m.
3 Feb.	DAL @ SMU	8:00 p.m.
8 Feb.	ACA @ SMU	7:00 p.m.
11 Feb.	SMU @ UCB	7:00 p.m.
12 Feb.	SMU @ SFX	2:00 p.m.
18 Feb.	SMU @ PEI	6:00 p.m.
25 Feb.	SFX @ SMU	6:00 p.m.

Labatt's Blue

Athlete Of The Week



Cal Bussey

Last Sunday, forward Cal Bussey of the hockey Huskies set up four goals including the game winner in SMU's 6-4 come from behind victory over the Mount Allison Mounties in Sackville, N.B.

The fourth year Arts student leads the Huskies in scoring with 8 goals and 13 assists for 21 points this season and stands eighth in AUHC scoring.

Cal's athletic abilities are not limited to the hockey rink. The 5'9", 195 lb Halifax native excels in several other sports as well. Cal was a member of the Nova Scotia provincial soccer team and was a standout track athlete in high school. Cal was busier than usual last season as he played for the football as well as the hockey Huskies.

Cal's experience and work ethic have contributed to the hockey Huskies sudden resurgence as a league threat. Cal will be a definite asset in the Huskies quest for the league title this season.

Congratulations Cal!

Halifax To Host Hockey Tourney

By Joe Meahan

The city of Halifax will play host to a hockey tournament this February in an effort to increase AUHC popularity in Nova Scotia. Four teams, Saint Mary's Huskies, Dalhousie Tigers, Acadia Axemen, and St. Francis Xavier X-Men will compete in the revamped Lobster Pot Tournament at the Halifax Metro Centre.

Last season, Saint Mary's shocked everyone by winning the event. Then played at Summerside, P.E.I., SMU upset number one ranked UPEI Panthers 3-1 before stunning Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks 4-3 in the final.

George Carter, Alumni committee chairman, feels the four team event was created mainly to produce more interest in college hockey in the Maritimes.

"I prefer college hockey to the other brands that we have including junior and the AHL," he said. "College hockey has a lot more excitement and emotion, and is played better than junior - you're away from the goon tactics because it's just not allowed."

Carter feels the need to promote collegiate hockey is becoming more and more important as the better young hockey players are looking South of the border to further their playing careers.

"I watch what's happening with college hockey in the States, where these guys go down there to play and get an education, and most of them end up going to the NHL eventually. Why aren't we getting them to play with our guys?"

The tournament begins on

February 1st with two games slated- the Huskies will tangle with lowly St. F.X. while Dalhousie will battle Acadia. Both games will also count towards the league standings. The following weekend will feature the final and consolation games of the tournament.



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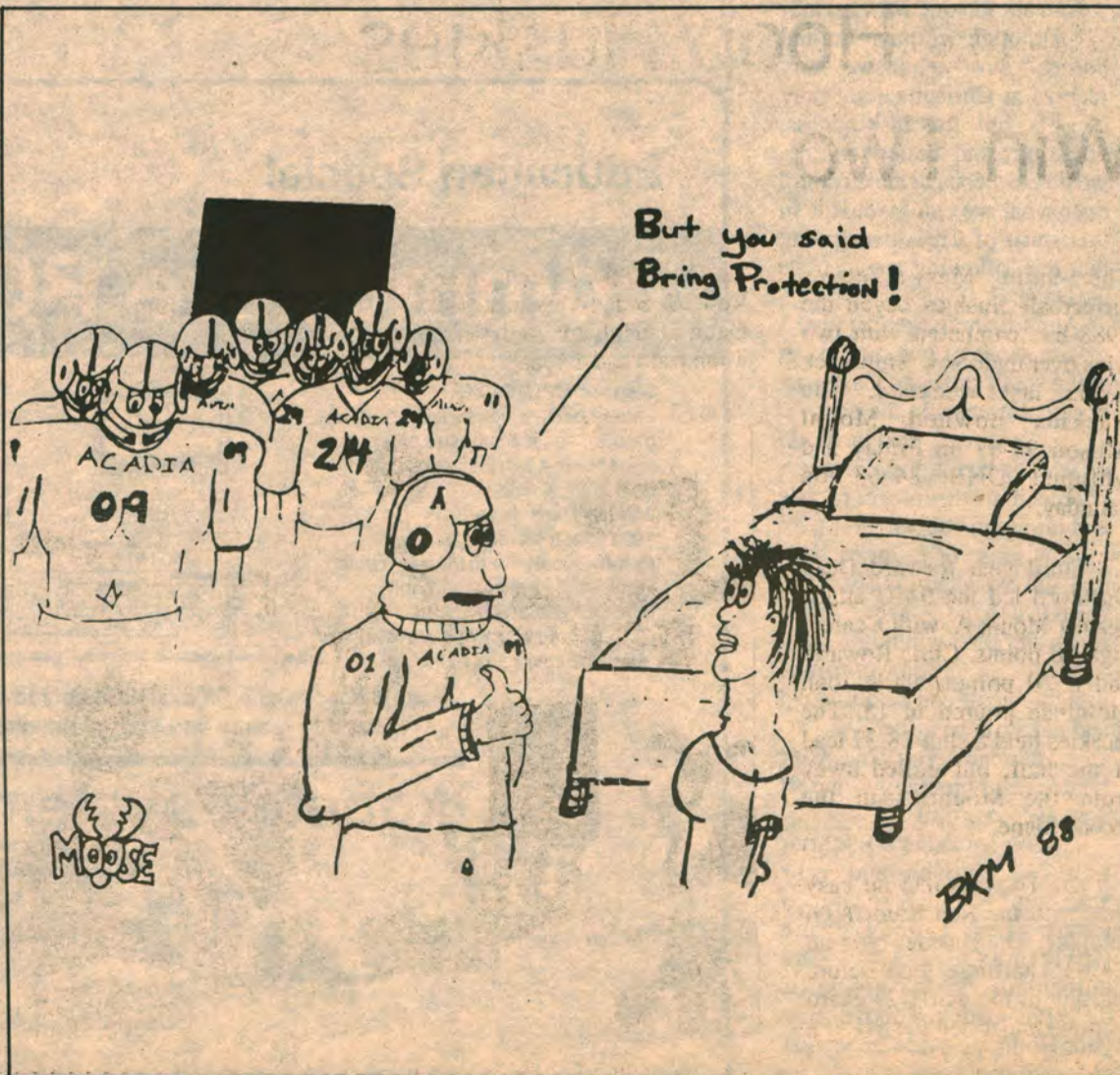
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COUNSELLING SERVICES CHRISTMAS MESSAGE BY SUSAN SHAW

There is no such thing as a perfect Christmas holiday -- some of us are not with our family and friends, some of us go home to situations that are difficult and tense, and some of us may be faced with unexpected and unpleasant events. What can be done to help us through the holiday season and survive that which we are not looking forward to?

Although we have limited control over what we may receive at Christmas, not only in gifts, but also in kindness, attention, and understanding, we do have considerable control over what we can give. It is in this spirit of Christmas giving that the following suggestions are made:

At Christmas, we can give ... a sense of humour; laugh at the small stuff and leave past disappointments in the past.

... respect; for those in different generations; our much older and much younger friends and family members.

... a sense of fairness; have realistic expectations of others, relationships are more important than winning.

... understanding; disagreements can be discussed and hurts can be healed.

... patience; you have your burdens and problems -- but so does everyone else.

... care; someone needs your time, your touch and your attention.

Remember, only one Christmas Day was miraculous. In the giving of the gifts mentioned above, may your Holiday Season be joyous and warming.

HEY GUYS,
 WHAT GOES IN THIS BLANK SPACE?
 A.E.I.



SIGN LANGUAGE PERFORMANCE AT SAINT MARY'S

Skits, short stories, jokes, magic tricks, poetry, and even music will be interpreted in sign language at a Christmas social sponsored by visual language interpreter students at Saint Mary's University on Saturday, December 3. The social takes place in the Gorsebrook Lounge, O'Donnell Hennessey Student Centre, at 9:30 pm.

The social will be a gathering of sign language teachers and pupils from the Metro area and members of the deaf community. The language

taught is American Sign Language (ASL), and there are around ten groups of students learning the language in Metro.

Saint Mary's is the only place in Nova Scotia which trains students to interpret for members of the deaf community using ASL. The course takes a year and Co-ordinator Debra MacFarlane says, "In that period we can teach only the foundations, so the students must be prepared to realize their limitations for the next couple of years, while they develop their skills."

The language and culture of deaf people is very different from that of the hearing population, and it varies from place to place. One of the teachers at Saint Mary's specializes in Maritime signs. Debra says, "Our area is unique. There are very many signs only used in this area and a deaf person from out West, say, would not know what these signs mean."

For more information contact Anne West at 420-5517.

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STUDENTS IN MOTION



C.P.W.

BY IAN MORRISON

Sanjeev Chowdhury is a familiar face on campus. The 20-year-old Commerce Society President also serves as Off-Campus Rep. on the students Representative Council and as Vice President of the 1989 Grad class.

Sanjeev, a third year Commerce student majoring in Management and Personnel-Industrial Relations, acknowledges his heavy student involvement. "The phone at my house literally rings off the hook," he says. Before the year is completed, Sanjeev will have served on eight university and Student's Association committees, including the Convocation and Academic Appeals committees.

A graduate of Halifax West High School, the Commerce Society President was attracted to Saint Mary's. "I wanted the community atmosphere of SMU and I liked the reputation of the Commerce program," he says.

His active nature has provided a broad spectrum of interests and concerns. "Representing the interests of the Commerce students to the Dean, departments, and faculty is a primary concern," says Sanjeev.

The society is in the midst of a big year -- celebrating its 35th anniversary, and having recruited 350 members. The society has been more socially conscious this year, with initiatives such as the Freshman orientation program.

Sanjeev has taken a community interest, hosting a Canned Food Drive Reception on November 28. CBC Consumer Reporter Dorothy Grant spoke at the event, and the price of admission was one canned good. All cans collected were donated to the Metro Food Bank.

"I think it is important that students take an active role in helping less fortunate members of society, especially close to Christmas."

Sanjeev cites the example of Jamie Bone, a fellow Commerce student, as an inspiration. "Jamie has shown us that, by achieving goals in athletics, we can achieve our goals in the business world," said the Commerce Society President at a recent reception for Bone.

Sanjeev is still undecided about his plans for next year. "I may return to Saint Mary's and pursue further studies, or move into the work world," he says.

Sanjeev can usually be found in the Commerce Society office, on the fifth floor of the Student Centre.

ODE TO THE HIPPIE AND BUDDHA FOLK: AN ELECTION SUMMATION

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

If an inch of hair was equal to the less knowledge we, the average voters, knew about Free Trade; John Turner and Ed Broadbent had long hair and Brian Mulroney was bald.

More or less, that is the complete scenario of the 1988 Canadian federal election; on one side, Brian the Buddha, and on the other side, Hippy John and Hippy Ed.

Throughout the election, the Free Trade issue gathered momentum. Hippy John proclaimed that "his" hippie Canada would be taken over by the United States (in terms of hippie economics, of course).

In addition, he constantly spewed terrifying and distorted comments concerning the "BIG" issue of social programs (within the "Mulroney" Trade Deal). The average hippie would ask:

"Will the U.S. demand [that] we give up our social

programs because they are in the form of export subsidies?"

And the glorious hippie shibboleth would reply:

"The Mulroney Trade Deal sells out Canada's sovereign control over social programs; but relax young hippie, support me, vote Liberal and let me make you a happy, single, sovereign Canadian."

Indeed, even Hippy Ed was at the electorate camp fire where the anti-Free Trade mongers once danced around. Hippy Ed would barf-up a garbeling [sic] crock of political paranoia - and all the anti-Free Trade mongers would stop their dance and listen in awe. Thus a hippie was borne; and Ed was glad.

Even our immaculate bald-headed Buddhist Brian began to educate the voters of what Free Trade was, just a little too late! Buddha Brian, although what he said was correct, could have and should have, avoided his tardy deliverance on this issue.

Up until the 1988 federal election, Brain has preached self-reliance and individual enterprise, while still maintaining a social responsibility.

In sum, [sic] we Canadians witnessed a historical battle between Buddha Brian; leader of the bald, and Hippy John and Hippy Ed, [who] in this case are both leaders of the hairy.

However, in retrospect, and in my opinion, I would have to say that it is our responsibility to educate ourselves pertaining to certain government issues. As voters, we must not be bogged down by petty, negative distortions, and conversely, grandiose, euphoric propaganda. Yes, it is time we take greater responsibility and gain greater knowledge.

Let us lament the death of our hair; of our confusion.

Let us go bald!

R.B.D. CHADWICK

Bitchin'

publications and realize that we are pretty tame, and are not whining about issues that nobody cares about. The same issues can be found in any other student newspaper. That is our function. And, have a little tolerance. Realize as well that your view may not be shared by others, and that just

because we print a story about the excesses of our government, does not mean that we are all "socialists" who just want to stir up trouble. Broaden your views - realize that you are not always right and everybody does not always agree with you. You may say, "well, shouldn't the *Journal* play by the same rules?" We try. We honestly do try, folks. take a look at other, much more radical student

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