

# THE JOURNAL

TO STRIVE,  
TO SEEK,  
TO FIND

VOL. 55 NO. 23

SAINT MARY'S

APRIL 5, 1990

## Rushton Besieged:

# Students Demand Prof's Dismissal

By Drew Hasselback  
and Journal Staff

More than 200 student protesters occupied the University of Western Ontario's psychology department on March 21st, and called for the dismissal of controversial professor Philippe Rushton.

Rushton, who came into the limelight last January, has proposed a theory of racial hierarchy with Orientals at the top, and Africans on the bottom. The psychology professor based his theory on physical attributes such as cranial capacity, IQ, ovulation rate, and penis size.

The demonstration, organized by Western's Academic Coalition for Equality (ACE), began with several speeches from anti-racism activists who called the professor's theories racist.

The protestors, among them students from York University, Guelph, and the University of Toronto, marched to the psychol-

ogy department pounding on walls and stamping on the floor. Marchers shouted "Hey Western, have you heard? This is not Johannesburg."

One protestor scrawled, "Racist pig lives here" on Rushton's door in marker while several swastikas were scribbled along hallways and a hole was kicked into a wall.

Rushton has plans to integrate his theories into a core psychology course he will be teaching in the fall.

"We're

not going to allow him to enter classrooms to teach," said ACE spokesperson, Kizito Serumaga.

Gesturing towards the students he added, "we can march; we can sit in; we can put out a call and have 200 people arrive. We

have the power to disrupt. The level of publicity will be very high if that man starts teaching."

Not all Western students agree that Rushton should be fired, however. Graduate student Ellen Leibman is an example.

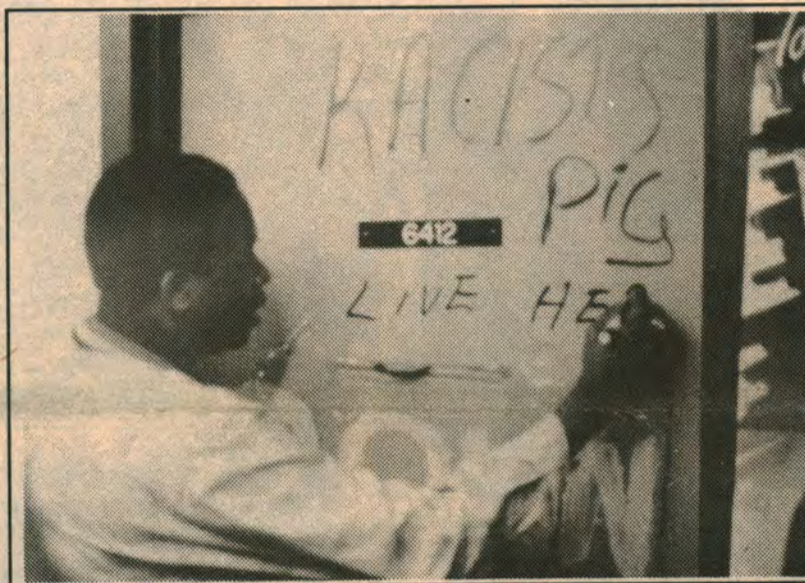
While I understand the protestor's concerns, demanding that he be fired is not a practical solution."

The University's Vice-President Academic, Tom Collins, agrees.

"I have dealt with this at length. Rushton is tenured. He has academic freedom. He will not be fired," Collins explained.

Many scientists have disputed Rushton's theories, including high profile scientist David Suzuki and Western psychology professor Neil Vidmar. Vidmar, who found it difficult to agree with all that was said by the protestors, denounced the theories as "racist and pseudo-scientific".

"I heard the protest," said Collins, "students have the right to boycott classes. It is not fair to say that the University is not concerned with racism. We are working on all kinds of policies that deal with race relations."



One of over 200 students that occupied the psychology department at the University of Western Ontario writes on the door of psychology professor Philip Rushton. (Matt Turner photo, courtesy The Western Gazette)

"Rushton tried to take bits of previously unconnected facts and connect them. That's what we, as researchers, are trying to do," she said.

"In Rushton's case, is it the answer or the question that is wrong?"

*continued on page 5*

## Back To Square One

# Council Votes To Downgrade Radio Station

By Ryan Van Horne

The Student's Representative Council voted Sunday to withdraw recognition of the Radio Saint Mary's Association as it is now structured and also voted to withhold any further funding from the Association.

"I was overwhelmed by the strength of the vote, it was a very strong directive from the Student's Council," said SMUSA President Sanjeev Chowdhury of the vote (recorded as 10 in favour, 2 against, and 1 abstention). "There is obviously some strong feelings on the issue," continued Chowdhury.

SMUSA Comptroller Dean Tozer added that the discussion, which took place after the meeting went "in camera" (closed to

the public, and with no minutes taken), was "very frank and without animosity."

"Prolonging the period between CFMS's presentation and the vote was beneficial," added Chowdhury, "it gave them time to go talk to their constituents so that their vote would reflect the views of the people they are representing."

The radio station, which ceased operation for the summer on Friday, March 30th, is still in existence, but on a much smaller scale. It is now officially classed as a "B" society according to the SMUSA Constitution which means that the special funding agreement between the station and SMUSA is nullified.

President-elect Ian Morrison, who used to be station manager

of CFMS, said the station will undergo a major restructuring program over the summer.

"I'm going to sit down with Dave (Bond, VP Admin.) and Oktay (Kesebi, VP Student Affairs) and try and find some direction."

Morrison was surprised at the vote, "I didn't expect it to go through, so it's going to take a little time to let that sink in. It's quite clear that the councillors were representing their constituents" and the resulting message was "stronger" because of this.

Two Radio Saint Mary's members who waited outside the Student Conference Centre were disappointed but not devastated by the vote.

Craig Bannon, recently elected Programming Manager

for the 1990-91 academic year, was also surprised at the strength of the vote. However Bannon added that "they still want us to run in one form or another, there is still hope."

"It wasn't a vote to kill the society," said Peter Newcombe, recently elected as Production Manager for next year, "the restructuring had to be done, there were problems with the radio station."

As for the future of the station, "it's all up in the air", said Newcombe, "we're only two representatives, but we went through a lot of possibilities beforehand and the Board of Directors has a big part to play in this. We are going to sit down with the council over the summer and start from scratch again."

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

By Glenn Pothier

On Sunday, May 6, 1990, Saint Mary's University will be holding its annual Baccalaureate Service at 2:30 pm in Canadian Martyrs Church, 5900 Inglis Street, Halifax. This Service of Celebration is Ecumenical in character, where graduating students and friends, faculty, administration, families, and various local clergy assembled from the Halifax area come together to give thanks for good fortunes afforded them over their stay at Saint Mary's.

This year's guest speaker is Rev. Dr. Richmond Bridge, M.A., M. Div., Ph. D., an Anglican priest of the Diocese of Nova Scotia. Father Bridge is currently Chaplain at Kings College.

Following the Service there will be a light reception in the Students' Centre Cafeteria, hosted by the Board of Governors.

Students are requested to gather at the Student Union Building at 2:00pm in academic attire. Family and friends should come early to ensure seating.

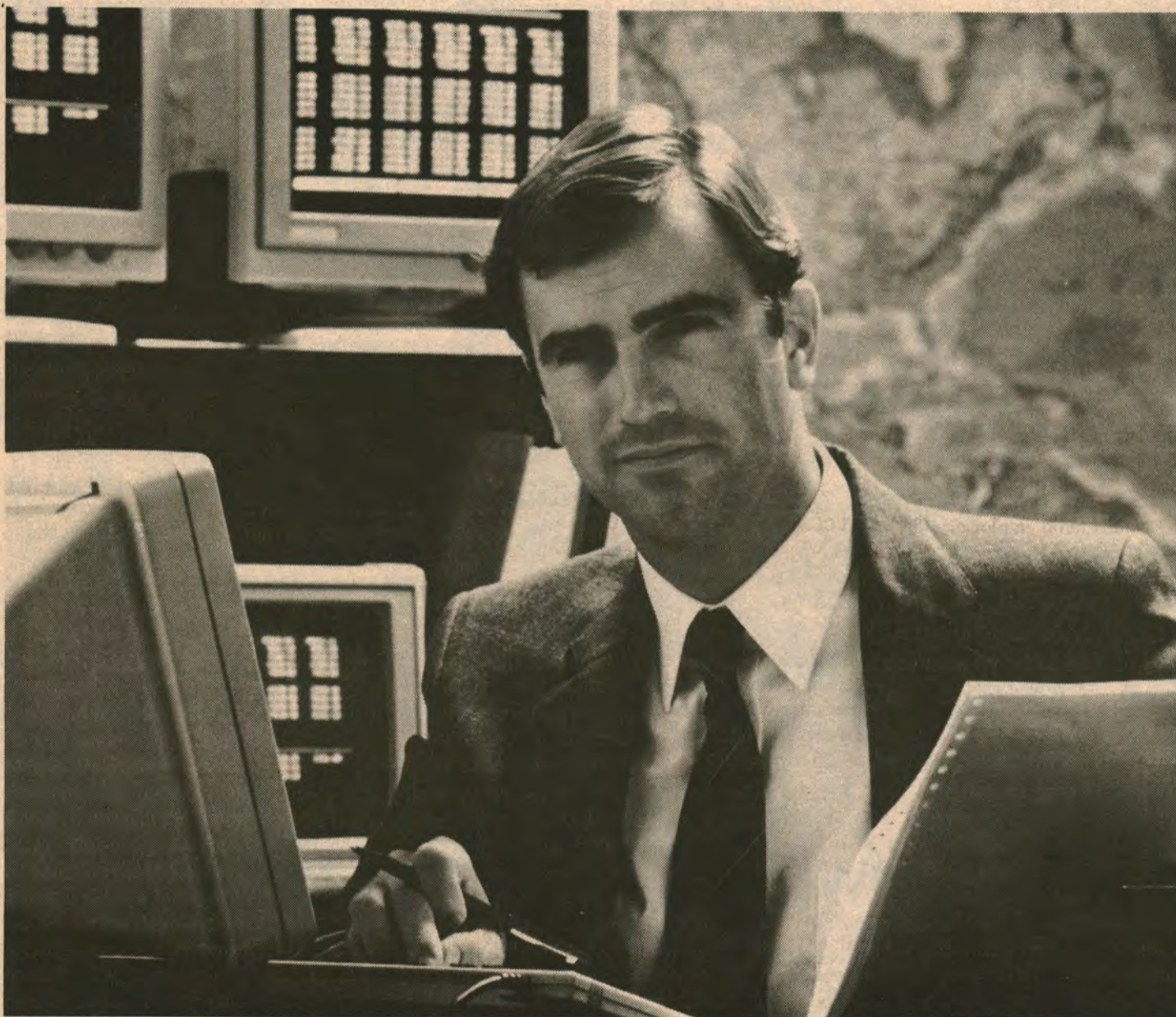
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## THE JOURNAL

The final issue of 1989-90

*Now cracks a noble heart. Good night, sweet Prince, and flights of angels sing thee to thy rest.*

- Hamlet

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The Journal is the official student newspaper of Saint Mary's University and receives funding from you, the students, through the Saint Mary's University Student's Association (SMUSA).

The Journal is a non-partisan newspaper dedicated to serving the university community. The opinions expressed in this newspaper, whether explicit or implied, are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of The Journal, its members, or its advertisers. The Journal welcomes submissions from any member of the university community, provided they are typed or deciphered within a reasonable amount of time. The Journal reserves the right to refuse or edit submissions that contain: racist, sexist, or libellous remarks; or written attacks of a strictly personal nature.

**THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS MONDAY AT NOON.**

# NEWS

## Prof Seeks Exam Schedule Reform

By Manni Lee Wood

Some faculty members at Saint Mary's feel that it is unfair when professors hold final tests in class to avoid scheduling a final exam. Dr. Janet Baker is an English professor who is upset by the situation. She feels that students are being "ripped off" by professors who schedule in-class finals. Baker feels that professors do this to allow them to leave the University on April 1st, before exams begin. This is great for the professors, but it forces students to do more work in less time at the end of the year.

This is unfair for professors too, for their students often have to skip classes to make time to study for in-class finals held by other professors. In effect, ex-

plains Baker, this erodes the quality of teaching and learning in the last two weeks of university. She says that at the end of the year, her students are "incapable of learning", and they get burned out so that their "absorption period is effectively over on the Ides of March; the last two weeks [of classes] are lost." Baker points out that if one takes away the February Break and the last two weeks, the second term is only two months long.

Dr. Joseph G. Jabra, Vice President of the University, said "I teach myself and I don't like it when my students skip classes to study for exams," but he says that

he's "not sure to the extent that this is a serious problem. One should not advocate an extremist position," he cautions, but he was also sure to stress that "I do have the interests of the students at

that "they go out of their way for the students."

Dr. Jabra is also the chairperson of the Academic Regulations Committee, which has been approached by the Academic Senate many times in the past about this issue. Jabra must try to reconcile the needs of the students with the freedom of faculty to schedule

exams or in-class finals. He says that in helping to form academic regulations, he doesn't want to "encroach on anyone's rights", adding that to achieve a situation where as many people as possible are happy, a balance must be struck between the needs of the students and the faculty. This

isn't easy. He admits that the perfect balance hasn't been found, and that the situation can be improved.

Dr. Baker intends to aid in doing just that. She will be on the Academic Senate in the upcoming academic year, and she has some positive suggestions. Baker feels that classes should be taught up to a certain point, a study week should be given to the students, and then the exam time should begin, in which all finals would be scheduled. "How can a student simultaneously study for exams, write term papers, and go to class? It doesn't work," says Baker.

When asked who has the power to implement these changes and how they can be made, Baker responded: "That's why I'm going to Senate: to find out."

*...at the end of the year, her students are "incapable of learning", and they get burned out so that their "absorption period is effectively over on the Ides of March..."*

heart." Jabra feels that the rest of the faculty shares his sentiments too. "I have a lot of respect for Dr. Baker and others who advocate the students' rights," he says, although he seems more optimistic and feels that "people have been quite co-operative" in dealing with this problem, and

## A Fond Farewell

Radio Saint Mary's has played an important part in my personal life here at Saint Mary's. It was the first society I was involved in, and one where I could see the benefits of my work. Every day that I stepped into the station, there were always friendly faces anxious to teach you all they had learned in the radio field.

I was awarded "Rookie of the Year" during my first year, and proudly display my award on my wall in residence.

My first job at VOCM Radio in Newfoundland was given to me because of the experience and knowledge I had gained from

CFSM. I gained radio employment in years to follow that paid more, and provided me with more challenges.

However, as Residence Representative on the Students' Representative Council, I must represent the interests of the residence students and, when asking and probing my peers for the last few weeks, I found that the interest in CFSM lies with only a small minority of students. Either students didn't know about CFSM, or they disliked what they heard. The best interests of the students and their money had to be served.

So it is with heartfelt regret

that a part of me, and the rest of the SMU community, say farewell to a society that has not only been a friend to me, but a personal mentor.

So goodbye to my fellow radio junkies over the years: Carleton Munroe, Pat Morand, Ian Morrisson, Shawn Smith, Victoria Bachtoglou, Charlene Boyce, Rob Proctor and others too many to mention. You may be gone but definitely not forgotten.

Florence M. Farrell  
Residence Rep.  
1989-90



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# EDITORIAL

## Charter Day

It's a good thing Charter Day comes at the end of the year, a time when work is piling up and my patience is wearing thin. Last Friday's banquet was, once again, great for a laugh. For the 6,850 students who were not there, you need not feel too bad, it was only funny for a few.

This year, it was off-campus, the entertainment was poor, and some of our distinguished guests were poorly treated. Among them, the members of the Progressive Conservative Party, Vince MacLean, and of course Messieurs Ozmon, Noël, and Flynn who were snubbed when the "VIPs" were introduced. They are respectively the President, Vice-President, and Chairman of the Board of Governors of Saint Mary's.

Next year please, a little more class and a little less patronage.

Ryan Van Horne  
Editor

## The Year In Review

This is the twenty-third, and last, issue of The Journal this year and there is no better place to reflect on the past year.

The year began as usual, the whole school rallied behind the football team as they steamrolled their way to the Atlantic Bowl. I remember the tinge of caution that I felt before the game as the fans and, judging from the first half, the players seemed overconfident. There were no excuses this year and perhaps that will serve the team's purpose better next year as they make one more attempt to garner the Vanier Cup.

When the cold winds of November had blown all the leaves off the trees, school spirit seemed to wane, and the mood was dampened even more with the passing of Doctor Harold Beazley and Doctor James Ryan, former Deans of the Commerce and Science faculties respectively. A chill ran through the hearts of everyone in the University community in December with the news of the brutal murder of fourteen women at the University of Montreal.

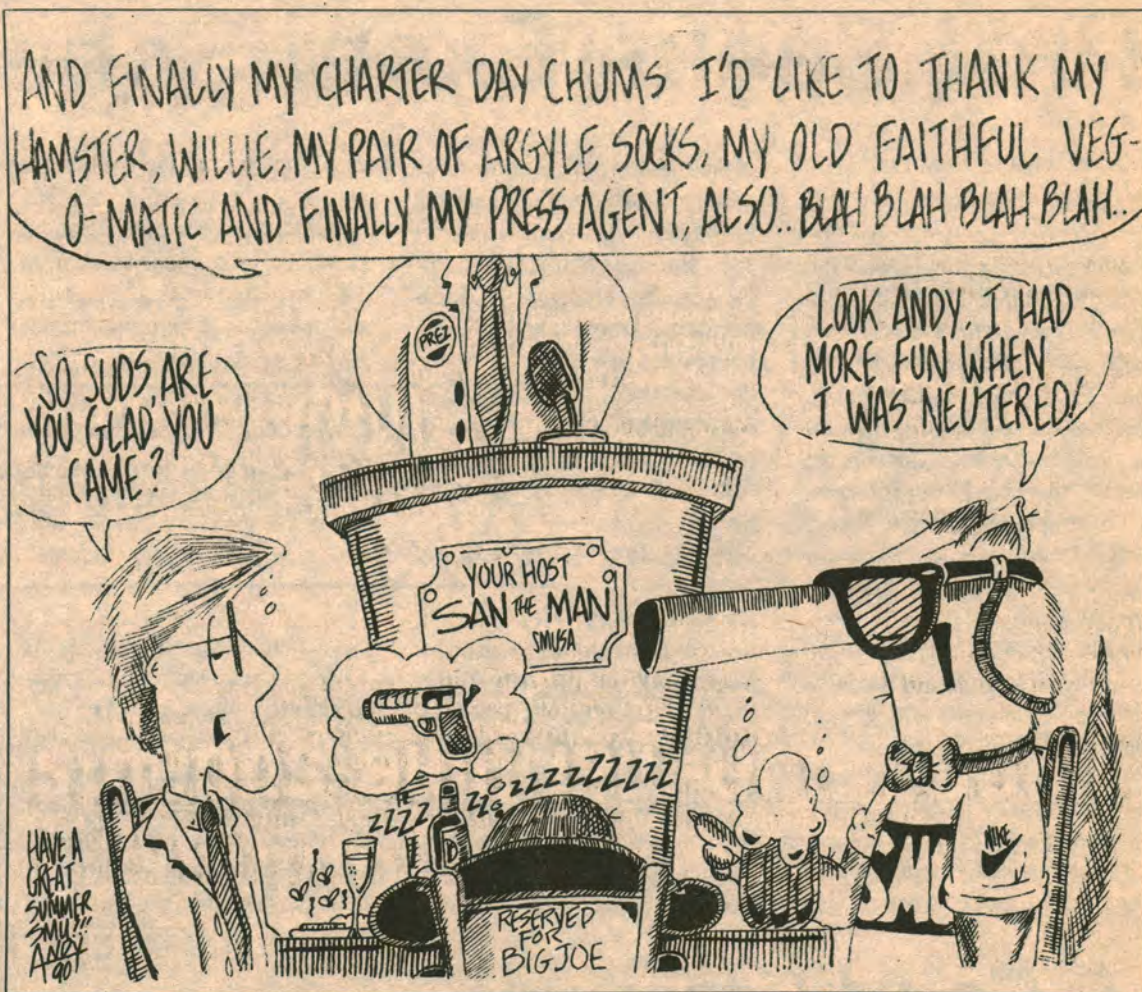
The issue of recycling finally assumed it's rightful position on centre stage of the University's affairs. A Senate Task Force On Recycling led by Doctor Peter Ricketts took a close look at how the university disposes of its garbage and at better ways to do so.

Once again the lecture circuit was active. Most noted of the guest speakers this year were: Philip Agee, a former CIA agent; Philemon Yang, Ambassador of Cameroun to Canada; and Alison Prentice, one of Canada's most renowned historians.

Other notable events included the installation of condom machines, the interesting aspects of Residence, including the continued state of disrepair, the arrest in October, the new keys, followed by the two "new" key policies.

Yes it was an interesting year at SMU and I look forward to doing it all again next year.

R.V.H.



## Letters

### Remark In Poor Taste

Dear Staff Members,  
I believe the play on words used in the article written by Skyler Fishhawk re: the campus radio reception was in very poor taste - i.e., "Immaculate Reception" and, no doubt, offensive to some of your readers.

I might add the author was wise to use a pseudonym.

Gloria Jewers  
Support Staff

[Editor's Note: I was the author and my business number is 422-1234.]

### Comments On Charter Day

Dear Editor:  
I have a few comments on Charter Day which may be of interest to your readers.

Charter Day has historically been an event for the Students' Association to acknowledge those who have made a contribution to student life at Saint Mary's. To this end I found the number of non-students at last Friday's banquet totally overwhelming. It

was hard to find a student face among the front tables which were, instead, filled with faculty, administrators and politicians. Rather than feel that this was a night for students to celebrate the accomplishment of fellow students, it was instead another night to sit at the back and witness rather than participate in the activities.

I also have a problem with Charter Day being held off campus. Most of the students in that room have spent the entire year trying to generate school spirit on campus. The question needs to be asked, "What kind of signal is SMUSA sending to an already apathetic student population, when SMUSA itself won't hold an event on campus?"

I would also like to comment on the spending for Charter Day. Charter Day is considered "SMUSA's President's Party" and as such he has a lot of leeway on what and how much he will spend. I understand that there is a budget, and while this year it may have been within that budget, I know in past years this has been used more as a benchmark. I have a problem as a paying member of this organization giving anyone a "blank check." Council should

strike a committee to act on behalf of the president in spending for Charter Day. A detailed budget and program should be approved by council and any changes should be reported to council by the committee.

Finally, I would like to congratulate all those deserving winners at Charter Day 1989/90. Your contributions have certainly added to the life and spirit at Saint Mary's.

Robert A. Costello

### Better Late Than Never

Dear Editor:  
I would like to comment on the quality of *The Journal* of the last few weeks. Your format looks great and your coverage of campus news has been concise and extensive. The photo quality has also improved greatly.

On behalf of the Students' Representative Council, I would like to congratulate you on improving *The Journal* to such an extent, and encourage you to continue this excellent format next year.

Sanjeev S. Chowdhury  
President,  
SMUSA, Inc.

# NEWS

## Opinions Vary On Charter Day Banquet

Here are some comments regarding Charter Day 1990 held Friday March 30. There were some changes made to the traditional Charter Day format, namely that the event was moved off campus and that there was a guest speaker instead of other entertainment.

**Sanjeev Chowdhury**  
SMUSA President 1989/90  
Some people loved the food, some people didn't like the food. Some people liked the speech, some people didn't like the speech. Some people found the evening long, some people found that it was just about right.

I've heard a lot of people say that they're glad the Science students were recognized a lot.

Nobody has come to me and complained about the awards.

**Geraldine Coll**  
Executive Secretary to President Ozmon  
The evening was delightful. It is so nice to see students honouring their own for the hard work they have done throughout the year.

**Jerry White**  
SRC Off-Campus 1989/90  
I think Charter Day has gotten too big. There were too many non-students...the political overtones were a little much.

**Candice Bryson**  
Assistant Director, Residence  
I thought it was nice, for a change, to go off-campus, but it seems to

### Rushton

*continued from page 1*

Serumaga said he was on the committee that created the policies. "We gave our opinions, but everyone on that committee is answerable to the president. Well, that is hopeless."

"People at this university say that ACE is a loud group of immature people. They say we are afraid Rushton's research might be true. This is stupid."

Members of ACE promised more rallies while the controversial professor remains at the university.

[Drew Hasselback is a reporter for The Gazette, Student Newspaper of The University of Western Ontario]

me that it should come back to campus. It should be more of a student function and, by getting away from campus, it seems like it got to be more of an administration function or a political function.

**Helen Sekulich**  
SMUSA Info Desk Attendant  
I thought it was a bit too long. I thought the awards were well dispersed in that they represented all faculties but I questioned who got what awards. All in all, I didn't think it was that bad. It was more unbiased than last year. There was a lot of people that were overlooked. I personally didn't think it was as bad as I thought it was going to be.

**Corey Langille**  
SRC Chairperson 1989/90  
I've heard that there are some ill feelings about some of the awards, not the awards that were given out in general but that some various people in different aspects of the University weren't recognized the way they should have been. I think it was well-done. I think it's one of the classiest Charter Days we've ever had. I thought it was a nice touch to have the politicians there.

**E. Anne Hope**  
Marketing Professor  
I thought it was a good evening. I haven't been to Charter Day before, so I don't know what it's been like before. The idea of a guest speaker makes it very much like a formal dinner in the tradition of most formal dinners at Saint Mary's. I imagine that one could see it from very different points of view. Namely, it's important that you get politicians and visiting VIPs or, on the other hand, if it's the students final get-together before they graduate, I could understand that they might make it more introspective.

**Todd Clements**  
Yearbook Photographer  
There were too many politicians and not enough students. A lot of people weren't recognized. It was mostly a popularity contest, I think.

**Keith Hotchkiss**  
Director of Student Services  
Well, to be honest, I thought parts were very good and parts weren't very good. I am disappointed, being Director of Student Services, that the event went off campus. I prefer to see Charter Day held on campus.

**Dr. Michael Larsen**  
Dean of Arts  
I enjoyed it immensely. I thought it was well-run: the locale was lovely, the meal was good, I thought the speaker was a nice choice.

I thought it might have been embarrassing for the politicians initially since the comedy was sometimes at their expense, but that's fair game.

I was very impressed with the whole affair. I didn't think it went on too long. I liked it. I was very glad to see that the City of Halifax gave Saint Mary's a flag

of the city and we're the first university to get one. I think that's excellent.

**Kelly Dean**  
President of AIESEC  
Charter Day is supposed to be for the students. There were just too many people that weren't students, too many politicians. You don't mind the administration because they are part of our year. You mind the Marriott workers, you mind mostly the politicians that were there with their wives...it's not for them. They're not the ones being honored.

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# 'FIEDS

**K. D. Lang,**  
Despite all I've learned, I still like  
you...just differently.

**Flake**

**Nicole,**  
Not funny. Not printable

**'Fieds Ed.**

**Karen,**  
What, no Gold 'M"! How about  
lunch under the golden arches?  
**Sad To See You Go**

**Stressed Out in CLA 202.2**  
Hang in there! We'll soon be able  
to go out and have a good time.  
But, for now, brownie points will  
be doubled if you can cheer me up  
- Could you please make me  
laugh??

**Guess Who - needs a hug**

**Robin,**  
Holy Stuffed Up Sinuses! I thig  
you hab a code.

**Bat-Editor**

**K.D. Lang,**  
You know, love is better when  
you put all your eggs in one bas-  
ket.

**Flake**

**K. D. Lang,**  
I'd give you a sermon, but you go  
to church and I don't believe in  
priests.

**Flake**

**Stump,**  
I know what I'm doing, trust me!  
I'm thinking with the right head  
now.

**Studmuffin**

**CFSM,**  
My condolences, just ask Peter  
and Craig.

**R.V.H.**

**Christian and Terry,**  
What did you do with your gum  
when you earned your awards.

**The Slighted**

**Janet Baker**  
I despised poetry not long ago;  
I thought it had nothing to say  
to me.  
The nature of verse I thought I  
did know:  
Artistically justified mystery.  
Then you read me verse whose  
meaning was clear,  
Whose ideas had relevance  
today.

Captivated by these, I lent you  
my ear,  
And, through difficult poems,  
forced my way  
I found we haven't changed:  
life, death, and love  
Concern us all — cause  
emotional strife.  
Poets like Shakespeare and  
Keats simply strove  
To describe, in verse, the  
constants of life.

If your goal was to  
convince even one  
Of poetry's worth,  
then rest; your job's done.

**Manni Lee Wood**

**Flake,**  
The last 'fied for the year. The  
summer should prove interesting.  
There should definitely be some  
developments to talk about in the  
fall.

**K.D.Lang**

**Dino,**  
Good to see that some age and  
experience will accompany the  
paper next year.

**The young one**

**To: Stud & Stump**  
Just wait til next year. I'll drive  
you even crazier!

**Love and Rays  
Sunshine**

**Burpy, Fartsy, Puddles,**  
Well girls, this has been eight  
months of my life I will always  
remember. But don't worry, you  
haven't gotten rid of me altogether  
because I'll come visit you next  
year. Always remember "...some-  
body's got to reach in there..."

**Shitsy**

**To the Coffee Drinker**  
First there's exams, then nervous  
breakdowns, then cups of coffee  
with honey.

**The Poet**

**Dr. Andy**  
Congrats! Well deserved!  
**Short Chick in 416.0**

**Marshmallow Heart,**  
Thanks. You may never know  
how much you helped this year,  
but I think I found a friend.

**Dino**

P.S. - The scraper stands ready,  
anytime, and I'll never say I told  
you so.

**Sunshine**  
That laugh! If nothing else you  
can sure brighten my day.

**Andrew,**  
Have some alphagetti.  
**Alphagetti Gobbler**

**11th Loyola**  
Thanks for the laughs guys.  
Too bad no one will know  
exactly what went on behind  
closed doors.

**Love, Your sisters**

**Dave,**  
Miss me next year?  
**Muffy**

**Nicole,**  
It was great roomin' with ya!  
Keep in touch. I'll see you in  
September.  
**Your roomie, Newf**

**Carlotta,**  
Don't forget the laughs, secrets,  
and good times. Keep your  
room clean.  
**Love, Spacey**

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than 30  
minutes for  
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# SPORTS

## Universiade '91

# Sheffield Gears Up To Host The World

Graduating next year and looking to find yourself in Europe? Maybe this is for you. Universiade '91 - also known as The World Student Games - will be held in Sheffield, England in 1991.

It will be the biggest sports event ever staged in Britain, with over 6,000 participants from 130 countries. Eleven sports will be represented: athletics, swimming, diving, gymnastics, basketball, volleyball, fencing, tennis, soccer, football, water polo, and field hockey. This feature has been provided by the organizers of the Games.

By Piers Newbery

"Nothing like it in my day," agreed the old man gazing into the complex concrete array rising rapidly from below. He was one of the many walkers, shoppers, and BMXers who stop and stare from the pedestrian walkway over Ponds Forge in Sheffield, Britain's fourth largest city. Situated close to the railway station and to the city centre, it is the most conspicuous sign of Sheffield's intense preparations for the World Student Games (Universiade '91) in 1991.

The Ponds Forge complex will include Olympic, leisure, and diving pools and a sports hall and represents just part of the \$209 million now being invested in new sporting facilities throughout the city, as Sheffield lays claim to become Britain's sporting capital.

Perched high on the hill above Ponds Forge, like a forboding medieval fortress, sits another essential part of Sheffield's 1991 commitment. Built in the sixties to rave architectural reviews, the Hyde Park Flats became disliked and neglected by their residents.

Now, mostly lying empty, the flats are being refurbished and transformed into the central games village. In addition to providing a range of facilities, the village will house the 6,000 competitors and officials for the 15-day duration of the games.

The biennial Universiade has

been growing steadily over its 30-year history. This reflects that increased importance of student sport worldwide in recent years. Many countries, the United States being a prime example, rely on the college system to provide them with their future sporting elite.

In 1989, however, Universiade had a bit of hiccup as Sao Paulo, suffering from immense financial and organizational problems, withdrew from holding the Games at short notice. The West German industrial city of Duisberg stepped in with only five months to go, and did a great job of hosting the games, albeit with a restricted sporting menu.

Sheffield and the Universiade 1991 organizers see that it is vitally important to make the 1991 games the largest and most successful ever, both for the prestige of the city of Sheffield and for the continued well-being of world student sport.

"In truth, the 1989 games

*The biennial Universiade has been growing steadily over its 30-year history. This reflects that increased importance of student sport worldwide in recent years. Many countries, the United States being a prime example, rely on the college system to provide them with their future sporting elite.*

were a bit an anticlimax," admitted Peter Burns, chief executive of the organizing company. "The onus is fully on Sheffield to keep going the building process of the Universiade."

Burns headed a substantial delegation to Duisburg. "This was to learn about the particular problems of putting on such a large event and to increase the profile of Sheffield in people's minds," he explained. "My main feelings from Duisburg were how worthwhile the games really are. I found the freshness and commitment of all the competitors most stimulating. It is most important that inefficiencies and log jams in organization do not deflate the essential spirit of the games."

The Sheffield event will be unique, in that it will be the first

Universiade to be organized and run on the commercial lines made famous by the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Burns sees students as a critical attraction to sponsors: "The international and growing graduate shortage means there has never been so many businesses interested in student talent. The Universiade will give both local and multinational companies a golden opportunity or mass exposure to the skilled youth market."

Universiade '91 has had a dramatic impact on Sheffield's university and polytechnic - with over 68,000 students applying for just 6,000 places.

As important as the sporting side is the festival that comes with the Universiade.

"In some ways, it's more important!" claims an enthusiastic Festival Director, Ferelith Lean. She cannot wait to get going on what will be England's "biggest and best" festival of that year.

"1991 should only be a start," she elaborated. "We hope the festival will continue annually and be a legacy long after the games have gone. My most immediate task is to find out what Sheffield will find appealing since 50 percent of the audience will be local. If the people in Sheffield do not become involved then I will have

failed."

Caribbean carnivals, Asian film festivals, disabled arts events, bridge clubs and Inland Waterways are amongst the groups that are hoping to improve their lot in association with the Games.

From making sure that the Chinese gymnasts know where the training facilities are to wiping the sweat off the basketball court, the volunteer will be an integral member of the Universiade. The Games' recruitment drive has been described as the third greatest this century after World Wars I and II.

"Volunteers are important because they represent tangible evidence of the host city's desire to do all it can to make the event a success," explained Simon Hampton, senior project manager for volunteer recruitment. "Our

main aim is to involve all sections of the community."

Hampton estimates that there could be as many as 7,000 volunteers needed to work in the 30 event centres. "We will obtain volunteers by preparing a high profile recruitment campaign to commence in the latter part of 1990. Much of the campaign will be directed at colleges, schools, and community groups. As a specific example, we will need

over 100 people speaking at total of 34 languages. This will require targeting of universities and language schools for linguists."

With the games coming to Sheffield, the people of Britain will be able to feel the power and scale of collegiate sport and see how prestigious they are for most countries. It is hoped that students and student sport throughout the world all benefit from Universiade '91.

Joe Meahan, Journal Sports Editor 1989-90, would like to express his thanks to all those who helped make the sports pages the resounding success they were; specifically T. Paul Woodford, Andrew Bowers, Ken Moore, and Grant MacEachern.

## Food Services Hours of Operation

### Exam Period April 2-14

**Sub Cafe** Closed 1:30 p.m.  
March 30/90

**Tower Cart** Closed 7:00 p.m.  
March 30/90

**Grub In the Pub** Ends 8:00 p.m.  
March 29/90

**Faculty Lounge Window** April 2-5  
8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

April 6

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

April 7 & 8 Closed

April 9-12

8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

April 13-16 Closed

**Orange County** April 2-7

8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

April 8 Closed

April 9-12

8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

April 13 on Closed

April 2-6

8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

April 7 & 8

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

April 9-12

8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

April 13 Closed

April 14-16

11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Residence Cafe

April 2-6 Breakfast 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

April 7 & 8 Brunch 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

April 9-12 Breakfast 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

April 13-16 Brunch 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

*Good Luck on your Exams!*  
from the  
*Students' Representative Council*

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## Charter Day Award Winners

|                                       |                              |                                 |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <b>Student Leader of the Year</b>     | Darlene Joyce                | Victoria Bachtsoglou            |
| Corrie Langille                       | <b>Honourary Gold M</b>      | Oktay Kesebi                    |
| <b>Kendon Matheson Memorial Award</b> | Dr. John Young               | Dawn Bishop                     |
| Keltie Worrall                        | Lois Wasteneys               | Glen Pothier                    |
| <b>J.J. Hennessey Award</b>           | Rosemary Stanislow           | Robert Van Buskirk              |
| Mary Beth Thompson                    | Darcy Flynn                  | <b>Certificates of Merit</b>    |
| <b>James Ryan Award</b>               | Alan Waye                    | Nombuso Dlamini                 |
| Elizabeth Chard                       | Debbie Grant                 | Dave Hugh                       |
| <b>Harold G. Beazley Award</b>        | Prof. Anne Hope              | Tony Reinberger                 |
| Halifax Herald Ltd.                   | Prof. Julia Sagebien         | Karen Jones                     |
| <b>Freshman of the Year</b>           | Norman Gallant               | Nicole Phillips                 |
| Mike Burgoyne                         | <b>Silver M</b>              | Chris Weston                    |
| <b>Sophomore of the Year</b>          | Stephen Look Tong            | Gerald David                    |
| Christian Flynn                       | Vivian Pizzo                 | Robert McCarthy                 |
| <b>Junior of the Year</b>             | Helen Sekulich               | Susan Fong                      |
| Terry Brennan                         | <b>Literary M</b>            | Peter Fultz                     |
| <b>Senior of the Year</b>             | Sarah Eaton                  | Ryan Van Horne                  |
| Randall Herman                        | Suzanne Methot               | Stacey Narrowmore               |
| <b>Society of the Year</b>            | T. Paul Woodford             | <b>Non-Student Certificates</b> |
| Residence Society                     | Colin MacMillan              | Bill McNeil, Maritime           |
| <b>Most Improved Society</b>          | Dr. Peter March              | Beverages                       |
| Arts Society                          | Prof. George Hallet          | Chuck Healy, Athletics          |
| <b>Gold M</b>                         | Joe Meahan                   | Danny O'Hearn,                  |
| Dean Tozer                            | <b>Awards of Distinction</b> | Moosehead                       |
| Randall Herman                        | Cindy Riordon                | Gail Potter, SMUSA              |
| Ian Morrison                          | Dunstan James                | Dave Peters, Registrar's        |
| Raymond Ally                          | Sean Murray                  | Office                          |
| George Kyreakakos                     | Renu Sethi                   | Kathy Mullane, Athletics        |
| Peter Morrison                        | Cheryl Cruz                  | Kevin Cleary, Senate            |
|                                       | Kelly Dean                   | Office                          |
|                                       | Kenda Murray                 | Dr. V.K. Sastry,                |
|                                       | Selim Ozcan                  | Engineering                     |

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