

T · H · E JOURNAL

VOL. 54 NO. 14

JANUARY 19, 1989

1943-1989



THE FUROR OVER SIGNAGE IN QUEBEC

page 8



This issue of the Journal is dedicated to the memory of
Dr. Donald J. H. Higgins

IN MEMORIAM

Higgins, Dr. Donald James Harold -- Professor Higgins was an internationally recognized specialist in the area of Canadian Local and Urban Politics. The author of numerous scholarly publications, his books are standard works in his field. Dr. Higgins was active in professional associations at both the regional and national levels and was frequently interviewed by the media on issues related to his subject. A dedicated teacher, he set high standards for himself and for his students at Saint Mary's University. An enthusiastic Nova Scotian by adoption, he was actively involved in community organizations, particularly those associated with planning issues. In his professional, community, and personal relationships, he was a man of great integrity. A graduate of Queen's University, Dr. Higgins continued his studies in New Zealand at Victoria University. Having worked in Australia, he returned to Ottawa to complete his Ph.D. in political science at Carleton University. He was keenly interested in both the visual and performing arts.

**excerpt from Dr. Higgins' obituary in the Globe and Mail, Wednesday, January 11, 1989.*

Inside

Hugh's
Views

BITCHIN'

Huskies
On Fire



**UNIQUE SUMMER JOB
THE HALIFAX CITADEL**



Students are needed to portray nineteenth-century British soldiers at the Halifax Citadel National Historic Park this summer. The program offers several summers of employment and advancement opportunities.

At 7:00 PM on Tuesday, January 31, 1989, there will be a briefing session for all interested applicants in Room 224 of the Dalhousie SUB.

Applications and information packages are available at your Canada Employment Centre on campus. Deadline for applications is February 2, 1989.

This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Citadel.

For more information, contact the Canada Employment Centre on campus or phone the Halifax Citadel at 426-1998 or 426-8485.

DAYTONA TOURS



Two Weeks
in
FLORIDA

SPECIAL
FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$559.00

Held Over Until February 15, 1989

Accommodations:

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Oceanside Hotel
on Daytona Beach

DEPARTING HALIFAX 5 MAY '89
RETURNING TO HALIFAX 21 MAY '89

COMPARE THESE SPECIAL PRICES

DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
(per person)

Special - \$659.00 + tax
Regular - \$699.00 + tax

QUADRUPLE OCCUPANCY
(per person)

Special - \$559.00 + tax
Regular - \$599.00 + tax

NOTE: REGULAR PRICES IN EFFECT AFTER 30 JANUARY '89

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
CONTACT PAUL AT 477-1261

DO YOU LIVE IN
GRECOVILLE?

FREE DELIVERY IN 30 MINUTES
or your pizza is on us!

We're proud to be an Atlantic Canadian success story. We're also proud to deliver our Quality products to your door with a commitment to service that's unbeatable.

At Greco, we use fresh dough made every day right on the premises. We also use only the finest ingredients and choose to make sure your Greco Pizza is delicious and nutritious.

We don't cut corners at Greco Pizza Donair. So if you're looking for a hot juicy square Pizza, look for Greco.



453-33-33



In Grecoville Conditions Permitting. After 5 p.m. to Front Door of Bldg.

Schooner Books
5379 Inglis St. B3H 1J5
423-8419
We Buy and Sell Books
Secondhand & Rare Books
for the Scholar, Collector
& Reader

SMITH CORONA
...very portable
...very affordable

SAVE \$100
\$699.⁹⁵



Word Processing

PWP40

- portable word processor
- 8 line x 80 char. display
- fast 3" disk drive
- 10 cps typewriter/printer
- RENT to OWN \$69.⁹⁵ Mth (x12)

FREE RIBBON

WITH THIS AD
XL1500 Electronic Typewriter

Save \$50.⁰⁰-\$249.⁹⁵ or 34.⁹⁵ Mth(x9)

**ROBERTSON BUSINESS
EQUIPMENT LTD.**
5514 Cunard St. 423-9386

T · H · E JOURNAL

EDITOR
Greg Brown

NEWS EDITOR
Ryan Van Horne

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Michael Donoghue

GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andrew Bowers

PHOTO EDITOR
C. Patricia Wood

SPORTS EDITOR
T. Paul Woodford

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Mark De Wolf

BUSINESS MANAGER
Raffi Balmanoukian

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Karen Bateman

DISTRIBUTION
Raffi Balmanoukian
Colossus Transit

COPY TYPIST
Suzanne Methot

STAFF THIS WEEK:

Suzanne Methot
Mark De Wolf
Ryan Van Horne
Joe Meahan
Carlton Munroe
Todd Clements
Peter L. Twohig
Paul Johnson
Ian Morrison
Sanjeev Chowdhury
Carter Newton
Karen Arie
Hugh Smilestone

Thanks to Anne West and Information Services for the gracious use of their Laser Printer.

The Journal is the only student publication of Saint Mary's University; published twenty two times during the academic year by the Journal Publishing Society. The Journal is assisted financially by the Saint Mary's Student Association (SMUSA). The Journal is printed by the Great Eastern News Company and typeset by Suzanne. We welcome submissions of news, opinions, letters to the Editor, and unclassified ads; provided that they are **NEATLY**

TYPED/PRINTED, DOUBLE SPACED, SIGNED, AND ACCOMPANIED BY THE WRITER'S NAME AND PHONE NUMBER. Anonymity is guaranteed when requested. Deadline for articles is 12:00 noon, Monday before publication, and the deadline for unclassified ads, PSA's, and society event announcements is Friday before publication.

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 Journal is a non-partisan organization and, as a society, neither endorses nor opposes any political organization, and the opinions in this newspaper are those 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.
IN VINO VERITAS.

EDITORIAL

RACISM HITS HOME

Racism. The image that comes to mind is a bunch of "good ol' boys" in sheets in the American South or Blacks being beat up by police in South Africa. Whatever it is it's worlds away from this paradise of tolerance and equality we call Nova Scotia.

But wait. What's this? I turn on my nightly news and my bubble is burst. Racial tension in Nova Scotia? Unheard of. Unheard of, perhaps, but certainly not non-existent.

Racial tension isn't something unique to any geographical area or group of people. We should not be surprised to find it in our own backyard.

As Jimmy Walker said about Northern Ireland, "Even in a place without any Blacks, Jews, or Hispanics people find a way to improvise".

Racial intolerance certainly is something which exists in Nova Scotia. It just takes something like the recent events at Cole Harbour High School for people to sit up and take notice.

I'm not laying blame for recent events at either side's doorstep. I have no first-hand knowledge to make any such judgement. From where I'm standing, it appears to be a case of inherited fears and attitudes -- universal human emotions from which we like to think we are immune.

Martin Luther King Jr. would have been sixty this week. His dream is still unfulfilled, and, human nature being what it is, I doubt that it ever will be, completely. But, perhaps, if we don't ignore the problem, and sit up and take notice more often, and talk about it, then maybe we can make things a little better. Keeping in mind, after all, that we are one big family, happy or not.

Greg Brown, Editor

Letters

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Attention: those of you who supplement your income through intimidation and unlawful factors; the reign is over, your time is passing. You know to whom I am speaking.

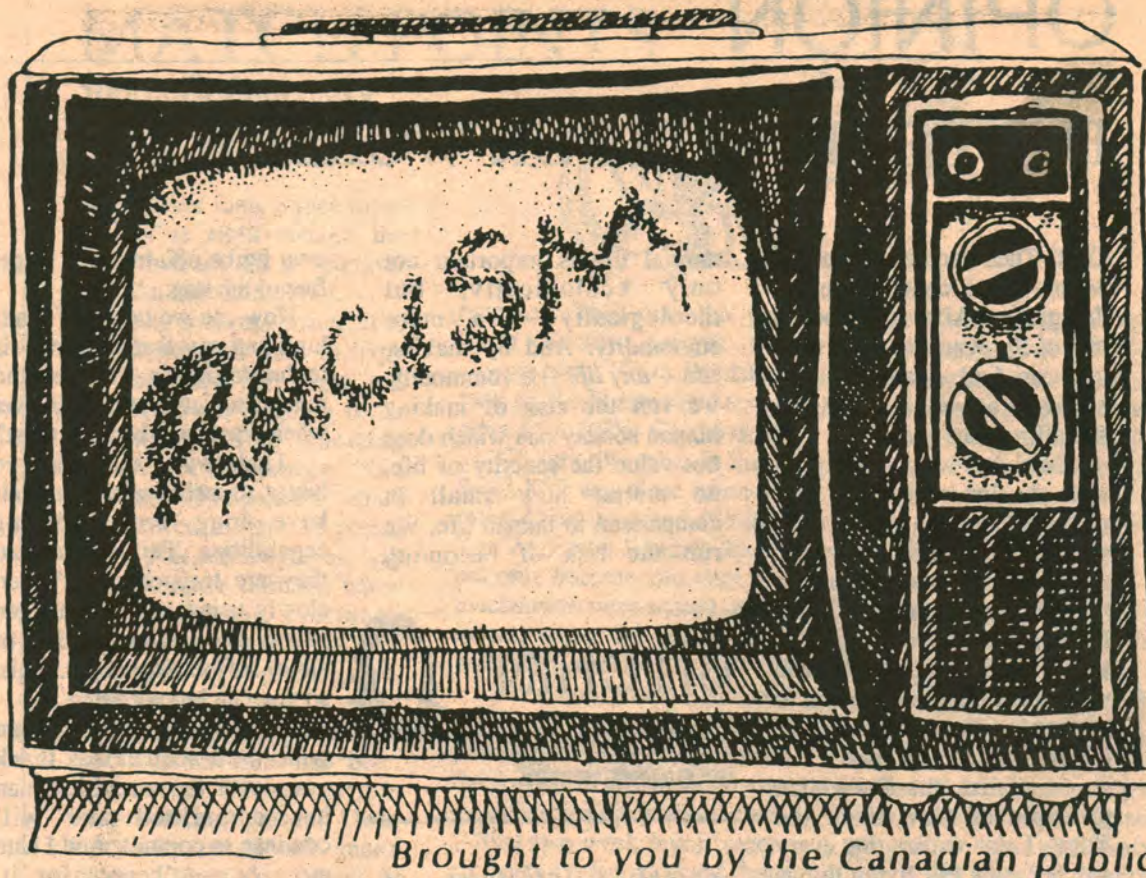
Every university student has at one time or another come into contact with people who deal materials in the "shadow economy". Whether it be the selling of stereos from the back of a van, or the we-deliver-narcotic services; they are around, and not hard to find if a little effort is put into the search.

Such activities would appear to be accepted as a part of day-to-day life. People not involved tend to shrug it off and those who are involved find an angle to condone these business dealings. As an example, a certain populus of my hometown believe drug dealers to be fine individuals with a deep seeded conviction that no party is complete without a few hits of acid; and if these humanitarians make a little profit besides, then that's great, because after all, this is a free enterprise society. These people are great advocates of capitalism.

The financial aspect aside, to dabble in illegal activities is a game for most people. The pure thrill of outwitting the law is enticement enough to get involved. However, the game grows old quickly, and it is a lot harder to stop playing than it was to begin (though not impossible to do).

The above mentioned trends, however, seem to be changing. Shadowy activities are becoming frowned upon by an increasingly aware society. Education programs are playing a major role in the push to inform the public. In any town, and within most universities, there are special services to deal with abuse problems; and to those involved in the appropriation of merchandise items, take some advice and check out the statutes to discover what your fate is when apprehended.

The point of all this rhetoric is simple. Don't be stupid.
[Name Withheld By Request]



MAY OUR CONSCIOUSNESS BRING US FORWARD

BY ROB NELSON
[a pseudonym]

We are here.

It's not that we have arrived en masse -- triumphantly waving our pink triangle -- we have always been here. Of course, at a relatively small, formerly Catholic university, we are to a large extent, invisible. Perhaps you would only know through subtleties or late-night confessions that we are gay and lesbian students.

Is it difficult to be gay at SMU? In many ways, no, as so many of us choose to keep our orientation well-hidden and open conflicts are few. In the words of one friend: "I've had enough abuse already. SMU is too small a community, especially in residence. The guys on my floor would kill me."

Most people coming to university for the first time already have a lot to deal with: leaving home, managing a budget, studying, and above all, trying to find a place where they can feel comfortable. For me, the question of my orientation only added to these troubles. I asked myself why it had to surface now, when everybody else seemed to be talking about the opposite sex.

A freshman is awkward, a gay freshman painfully so.

Initially, there was an overwhelming feeling of guilt. I felt somehow less red-blooded than the other guys. It was the

awful feeling that the future we had all been groomed for -- with its home and family -- really didn't belong to me.

Words like "fag" and "queer" tend to add to this perception. I remembered feeling frustrated seeing a heterosexual couple hand-in-hand and thinking: "it's so easy for them".

As a statistic, we are one in ten. Comforting as a number, however hidden we may be. I

VIEWPOINT

knew there had to be others like me -- probably feeling the same way. Whether or not you believe that being gay is the result of genes or social background, I knew I was gay from a very young age. I found the male body beautiful and sensual. It took another decade before I could admit this to myself or to anyone else.

My Mom's reaction was, "If that's what you choose, dear". Hell, I thought, there was no choice involved. This is simply the way I am. At first I was angry about being 'different', and could only scoff at someone who described his homosexuality as a gift. Eventually, I decided to deal with the reality as positively as I could.

In my parents' generation, homosexuals were considered deviants who, if they could not be "cured", deserved to be institutionalized, or beaten, or

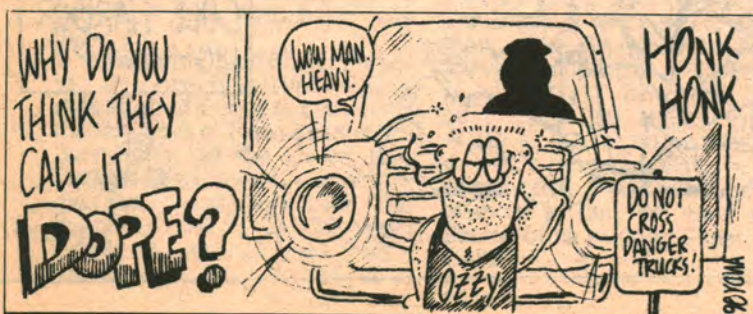
both. The image of the homosexual male was that of a seedy old man who waited around in public washrooms for little boys. Wasn't it common knowledge that an international conspiracy was at work to pervert the very nature of society? Why isn't anyone alarmed that, in terms of percentages, the majority of child-molesters are heterosexual? Perhaps all these people needed was a good gay lover.

Since that time, we have seen the legislation of a liberal society, the awakening and often promiscuous years of the seventies, and the rethinking of the eighties -- an outgrowth of the AIDS crisis. It is an interesting time to be "out", as some groundwork has been laid and we have come to accept a word in our vocabulary that Grandma used to regret "didn't just mean happy anymore".

I would like to believe that my own or the next generation

will someday make room for us. After all, we are found in every walk of life and (gasp) even amongst the members of parliament. As for the question of gay pride, it is essential if we are to value ourselves, our thoughts, and our bodies. May our consciousness bring us forward.

Saint Mary's University
Halifax, Nova Scotia
January 7, 1989



OPINION

FUR BETTER OR FUR WORSE

Cold? Then bundle up in a big, warm, wool coat. Better? I thought so. After all, wool is one of the warmest outerwear you can find -- and it looks very nice as well: tailored, yet still affordable.

Cold, but want to keep up with the Joneses? Then why not bundle up in a coat of dead animal skins -- animals cruelly slaughtered by the millions in horrible, painful methods? Yes, I'm one of those people that go around yelling at people who wear fur. I openly comment to women on the street on their lovely "dead animal coats".

I realize the Darwinian principle of survival of the fittest. I also realize that every species must kill living things (plant or animal), primarily for food. I eat meat. And I can deal with that. I live a healthy life: I don't smoke; I eat preservative-free food (as much as is humanly possible); I exercise; and I get my required amount of amino acids from one serving of beef or pork a week (and only one). I also wear leather boots and shoes -- they are beneficial to our Northern climate, and we eat the meat of the cow. Nothing goes to waste. I feel this to be justifiable.

The frivolity of drowning, maiming, and making animals suffer so Ivana Trump can wear their skins on her back makes me ill. This makes life -- and

animal life is important not only ecologically, but ideologically -- a mere commodity. And by making life -- *any life* -- a commodity, we run the risk of making human society one which does not value the sanctity of life, no matter how small in comparison to human life. We run the risk of becoming

BITCHIN'



BY SUZANNE METHOT

unfeeling creatures of destruction, using the justification that we are more powerful and intelligent (as if that constitutes a justification for brutality).

The fact that the killing of these animals for their skin is mercilessly brutal makes my aversion more intense. Leg-hold traps (the type that Animal Rights Groups have been trying to make illegal for years) do not kill the animal instantly. In fact, most animals languish for days or longer; starving, in horrible pain, unable to care or feed their offspring (who, as a result, also die slow deaths), and it is documented that many animals have attempted to chew their

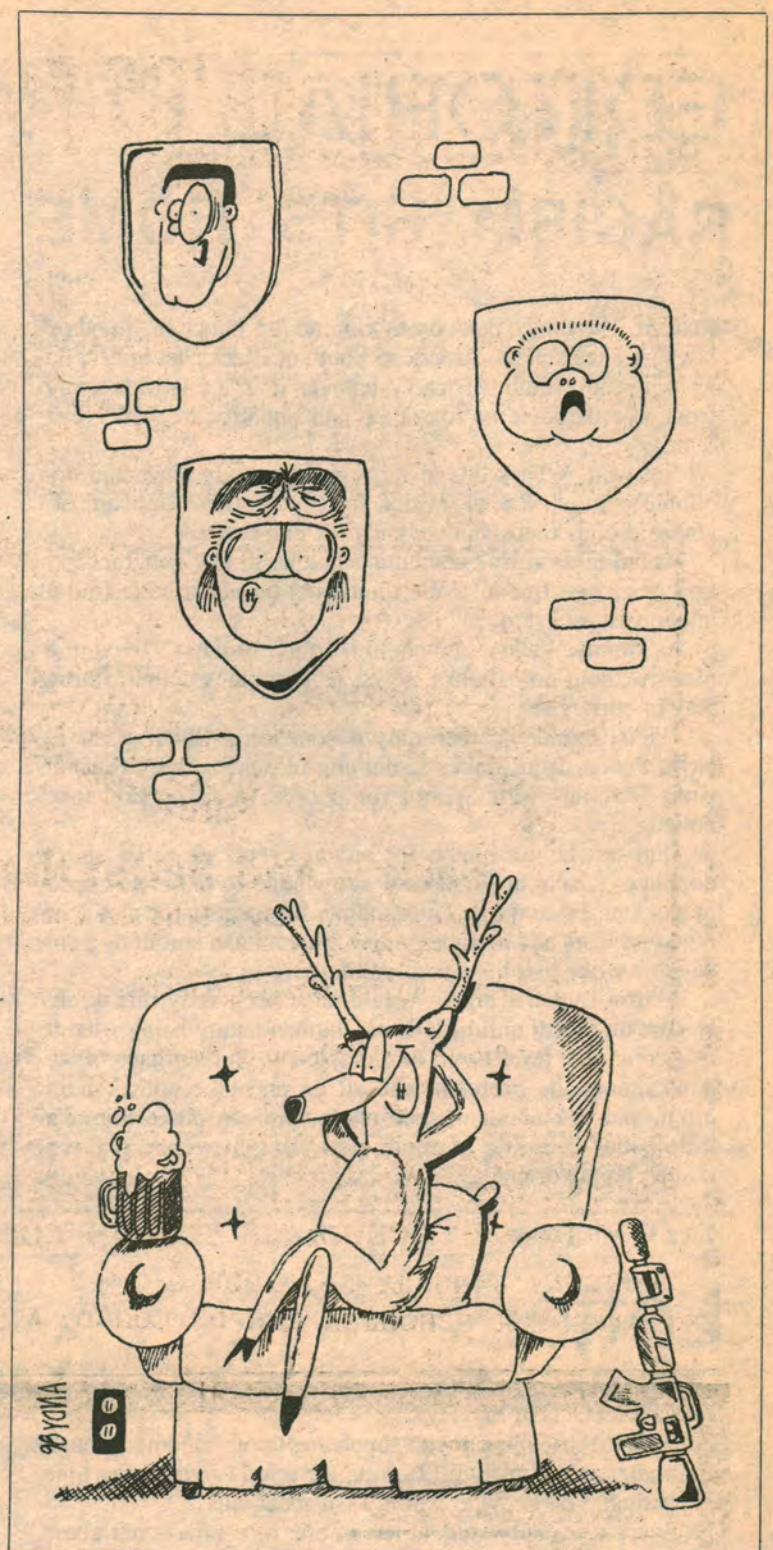
own limbs off, in order to get free of the trap.

How can we hold our heads high and say that humanity is technologically superb and human society better than ever when practices like these exist?

Underwater snares are no better, as most water mammals have long breath-holding capabilities. This means that they are trapped underwater, slowly using up their oxygen supply and feeling the pain of slow, suffocating death. This, so you can buy a coat.

As a history student, I am quite well-acquainted, thank you, with the atrocities man has committed and will continue to commit. And I hate most human beings for it. Being a human being and bragging about having a larger brain, to me, necessarily implies that we are removed from the brutality of lesser beings in the human evolutionary scale. I certainly cannot relish or agree with the fact that to be human in the 20th century means that you must feel the need to boost your ego through the brutal power connected with killing and torturing of beings smaller and more helpless than yourself.

Remember: it takes 50 dumb animals to make a fur coat. But it takes just one dumb animal to wear one.



This past week there was a racially motivated brawl at Cole Harbour High School. Now, regardless of what actually happened, one thing that wasn't needed was the local media blowing everything out of proportion. By putting the situation under a microscope, they only inflamed an already volatile situation. It also allowed every jerk with a big mouth an opportunity to voice an opinion on something they know nothing about.

I just want to remind the students of Cole Harbour High that January 16 was Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday -- a man who lived his life trying to stop this exact kind of thing from happening.

Now, as far as this week's column is concerned, did you ever wonder why in the hell people get tattoos? Do men actually think they're macho looking? Do women actually think they're sexy? Gimme a break!

Tattoos have actually been around since the time of the early Egyptians, and were also very popular amongst the sailors on the British merchant ships during the old explorer days. I guess that explains why there are so many navy guys around here with tattoos. But how do you explain women with tattoos? Maybe they admire a woman like Cher, who has several tattoos, one of which is on her right buttock. Well, I admire Cher too, but not because she has a picture of a dragon on her ass!

I think people get tattoos because they think it is non-conformist. Personally, I think they look like a greaseball! I think anyone who permanently scars their body with everything from a picture of a snake to their girlfriend's name is an idiot, and obviously doesn't care what they look like.

HUGH'S VIEWS



-Hugh Smilstone

FLESHTOMES




QUACK THE ICE '89!

Monday, January 23: 8PM. Yuk Yuk's Comedy Nite (MPR).
Sponsored by the Geology Society.
Tuesday, January 24: 7PM. Stupid Human Tricks (Pub).
PRIZES! 9:30PM. Rocky Horror Picture Show (MPR).
Thursday, January 26: 8PM. Schooner Campus Comedy (Pub).
Saturday, January 28: 7:30PM. Awards and prizes handed out (MPR).
Bachelor and Bachelorette auction -- proceeds to Metro Food Bank. Also, a Carnival Luau with DJ and lights -- watch for the Best Dressed contest, Limbo contest, and Hulahoop contest.



S M U S A



Back ... and Better than ever!

Every contestant wins a "Schooner Comedy Sweatshirt"....


1st Prize - \$250.00 CASH

2nd Prize - Emerson Ghetto Blaster (Courtesy of YACKY WHEATLEYS)

3rd Prize - \$100.00 Shopping Spree (courtesy of SHOPPERS DRUG MART everything you want in a drug store)

Contact your Student Council and REGISTER NOW!

The Night Is Young!



SPRING BREAK!

6 FUNFILLED DAYS
IN
DAYTONA BEACH!



*INFO SESSION JAN 25TH
7PM L256 *DOOR PRIZES*
CONTACT NATALIE BEARS NOW
AT 422-1201.

••••• SCHOONER CAMPUS COMEDY •••••

THURSDAY JANUARY 26, 1989 — GORSEBROOK LOUNGE

REGISTER FOR SCHOONER CAMPUS COMEDY AT THE GORSEBROOK LOUNGE



Pizza Delight

"More than just Pizzas"

Offers

S.M.U. Students

10% off on all Dine-In and Pick-Up orders (Student I.D. Required)

423-7958

Free Delivery
(Min. \$10.00)



"Licensed"

"Licensed"

6112 Quinpool Rd.
Corner Quinpool/Vernon

A PROFESSOR WHO MAKES A DIFFERENCE



BY PAUL R. JOHNSON

The goal of a theoretical chemist is "to understand chemical reactions from a theoretical point of view." According to Dr. Jack L. Ginsburg of Saint Mary's, his work "involves the application of physics to chemical reactions. First of all, theoretical chemists attempt to understand the behaviour of electrons in molecules from a theoretical basis, and then apply this analysis to further the understanding of chemical activity."

Dr. Ginsburg's ulterior motive for choosing chemistry as a major area of study arose during the interview. A student in the chemistry lab next door spilled some solution and was momentarily alarmed. Dr. Ginsburg went to see if the student was all right but found no cause for concern. When he came back, I commented that "things like that must be on eof the hazards of chemistry." Ginsburg dryly remarked "that's why I got into theoretical chemistry." Pause. "Seriously."

Dr. Ginsburg was honoured with the Father William Stewart Medal for Teaching in 1988. While receiving the award was exciting, what Dr. Ginsburg appreciated most was the "recognition from students who have to nominate the professor."

Chris Murray, a fourth year Honours Chemistry student, was very involved in the nomination of Dr. Ginsburg for the teaching award. Murray, who has taken four courses

from Ginsburg, sees him as "one of the most outstanding examples of an educator committed to making university a positive learning experience...he has a good sense of humour and is easygoing, which relieves

some of the stress of university life." Dr. Ginsburg is also "willing to go out of his way both during and after class in order to make sure that students understand the concepts being dealt with in the course." Finally, Murray believes that "Dr. Ginsburg has been successful in bridging the gap between faculty and students in his role as faculty liaison between the chemistry society and the department."



When asked about his teaching philosophy, Ginsburg remarked that "the least important things students learn are facts. Instead, it is most essential for students to understand the conceptual underpinnings of a subject." Although he recognizes that "some students just want to learn formulas and procedures," Dr. Ginsburg is very opposed to turning out "technicians, instead of people who are broadly educated."

Commenting on university in general, Dr. Ginsburg expressed the opinion that there is an "overspecialization of undergraduate degrees." Since many people who graduate from university go on to occupations which are unrelated to their specific field of study, a broader university education would be advantageous. For example, chemistry graduates get into such diverse activities as further graduate study, high school teaching, research at small chemical factories, sales, and employment at oil refineries.

I tracked down Karl Hillyard, a former student of Dr. Ginsburg's who graduated from Saint Mary's in 1982 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. After reflecting on a senior level course in theoretical chemistry, Hillyard remarked that "Dr. Ginsburg's easygoing and informal style, combined with



the small size of the class, allowed for frequent and rewarding discussions."

Dr. Ginsburg is currently the Chairperson of the Chemistry Department, and in 1979/80 was the acting Dean of Science. On the basis of his experience at Saint Mary's since 1968, Dr. Ginsburg was asked to comment on the Chemistry program. One of the strengths he sees is that "in general, the faculty combines teaching and researching ability to a high degree." Another strength of the program is that "undergraduates have more access to the facilities and more opportunity to get involved in research than they would at universities which stress graduate programs."

The most significant problem that Dr. Ginsburg sees in the Chemistry Department is the Honours Program. This is a "voluntary service, offered by the faculty, which does not count toward their workload and for which they are not

paid." With the pressure of increasing enrollment, this voluntary program might be put in jeopardy. In Dr. Ginsburg's view, such a scenario is "perverse, given the fact that the Honours students are the ones most responsible for carrying Saint Mary's reputation in academic circles." To avoid weakening a worthy program, Dr. Ginsburg believes that the Honours program should be given official status. The professors should be permitted to count their efforts toward their workload and receive just reward for their services.

Dr. John Young is a fellow member of the Chemistry faculty and the 1986 recipient of the Father William Stewart Medal for Teaching. He speaks highly of Dr. Ginsburg, as a "very well-regarded teacher in an area that is not very easy to teach -- theoretical chemistry." In addition, Dr. Young noted the substantial contributions Professor Ginsburg has made to Saint Mary's in an official capacity.

Dr. Ginsburg has been involved in the Faculty Union since its inception in 1974. He was the first Union President and is currently its Vice-President. As a matter of current interest, Dr. Ginsburg, in his role as Faculty Union Vice-President, has had a part in negotiating a new contract for the librarians, whose contract expired at the end of August, 1988.



In addition to his role in the Faculty Union, Dr. Ginsburg has been on the Academic Senate a number of times and has served on various committees. Currently, he is a member of the Academic Planning Committee, as well as the Budget Committee.

When asked to provide information on particular academic work of which he is most proud, Dr. Ginsburg listed two examples. The first

work, "An MNDO Study of Sulfenium Ions", was published in the *Canadian Journal of Chemistry* in 1983. The research involved "the study of the chlorination reaction of certain organo-sulfur compounds." The other prominent academic work which Dr. Ginsburg listed was



a series of papers written between 1977 and 1979 with Dr. George Mitchell of the Astronomy Department and published in the *Astrophysical Journal*. This investigation involved "looking at the chemistry of interstellar dust clouds from a theoretical position."

Although Dr. Ginsburg spends much of his time and energy in activities associated with Saint Mary's University, he finds room for some

Dr. Ginsburg is a well-liked and respected individual. He is a fine example of the type of teacher that every student should have the opportunity of encountering.

interesting pastimes. A wine connoisseur, he is Eastern Vice-President of the National Executive for the Society for American Wines. It is also rumoured that Professor Ginsburg is a cribbage fiend, who is said to be involved in the world's longest-running cribbage battle in the Faculty Lounge.

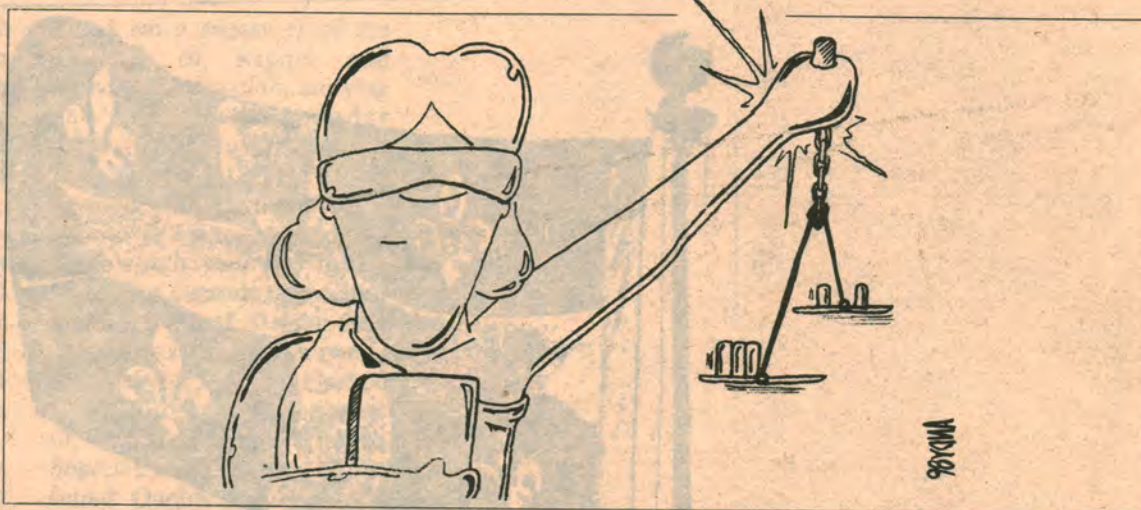
Dr. Ginsburg is a well-liked and respected individual. He is a fine example of the type of teacher that every student should have the opportunity of encountering.

[Handwritten scribble]



SOH Sung (right, forefront)

NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM



AMNESTY FILE

BY PETER L. TWOHIG

Last week, I wrote an article on the release of Kang Jong-Hon. Kang was a prisoner of conscience, until he was granted amnesty on December 21 by the Republic of Korea. He was one of 130 prisoners that were released. Another 90 had their sentences reduced.

One prisoner that had his sentence reduced was Soh Sung. Mr. Soh was arrested in 1971 while attending Seoul National University. He was a Korean national, but had been born and brought up in Japan. Mr. Soh, and his brother Soh Joon-shik, were charged with visiting North Korea, spying, and acting as agents provocateurs on behalf of North Korea.

Mr. Soh was placed on trial. He admitted visiting North Korea. However, to Amnesty International's knowledge, the charges of espionage were never substantiated, and instead rested on confessions the brothers claimed were obtained through torture. Amnesty International believes the brothers were arrested because of their interest in North Korean affairs and their belief in Korean reunification.

The trial of Soh Sung was delayed because he had to receive medical treatment for severe burns. These apparently resulted from a suicide attempt during his interrogation. He

later said that he attempted suicide to avoid the unbearable mental and physical strain that was being inflicted on him.

In October of 1971, Soh Sung was sentenced to death by the Seoul District Court. His sentence was later reduced on

appeal to life imprisonment, and on December 21, 1988 to 20 years. Soh Joon-shik was sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment, which was

reduced to 7 years on appeal. He was released in May of last year.

Soh Sung, however, remains in prison. He is now 43 years old and is one of Amnesty's longest standing prisoners of conscience. Soh Sung is held in Taejon Prison in Choongnam, in the Republic of Korea.

Amnesty International's work will continue, for Soh Sung and other prisoners of conscience. If you wish to be involved, the Halifax group of

Amnesty International is holding their monthly meeting on January 19, at 8 PM in Room 318 of the Dal SUB. They meet each month at this time and new members are always welcome.

BY PAUL R. JOHNSON

The Nova Scotia Legislative Internship Program accepts four candidates each year for a ten month introduction to the operations of government. Professor Eagles of the Political Science Department has been on the selection committee for the N.S. internship program. In his typically enthusiastic manner, Eagles describes it as a "marvelous program which gives you valuable experience and an inside perspective on the operation of government."

Heather Brown is presently Alumni Officer at Saint Mary's and was an intern last year. Although interns are paid \$1000 a month, Brown sees "the experience as something on which you can't place a dollar value."

The competition for the legislative intern positions is stiff, with academic achievements, extracurricular activities, and communication skills all considered. Residents from Nova Scotia with a degree from a Nova Scotia university can apply. In the four years that the program has been operational, three of the interns -- Margaret Anne Bennett, Heather Brown, and Gail Chamberlain -- have come from the Saint Mary's Political Science Department. Brown traces this phenomenon to the "professors in that department who show their genuine concern for students by making them aware of opportunities of this sort." It must be stressed that the competition is open to individuals from all disciplines.

Applications for next year's intern positions should soon be available from the Political Science Department. Heather

Brown is willing to provide more background information on the merits of the program. The internship program operates out of the Office of the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, which is presently occupied by Art Donohoe. Heading up the program is Agar Adamson of Acadia's Political Science Department.

Heather Brown's schedule as a legislative intern was very hectic. Part of her time as intern involved working in the Youth Initiative Office of the Department of Advanced Education and Job Training. Here she took part in the development of a new program aimed at helping university graduates in their search for employment. The other four months of Brown's internship were spent working for the Progressive Conservative Caucus Office, which gave her insights into the making of political decisions and the legislative process. She describes it as "much more complex than the media's usual coverage of Question Period." While working for the PC caucus, she assisted a Caucus Committee on Youth that went around the province soliciting views on the problems youths face. All of this involvement in the political affairs of government occurs after the interns sign an Oath of Confidentiality, and are directed to behave in a nonpartisan manner.

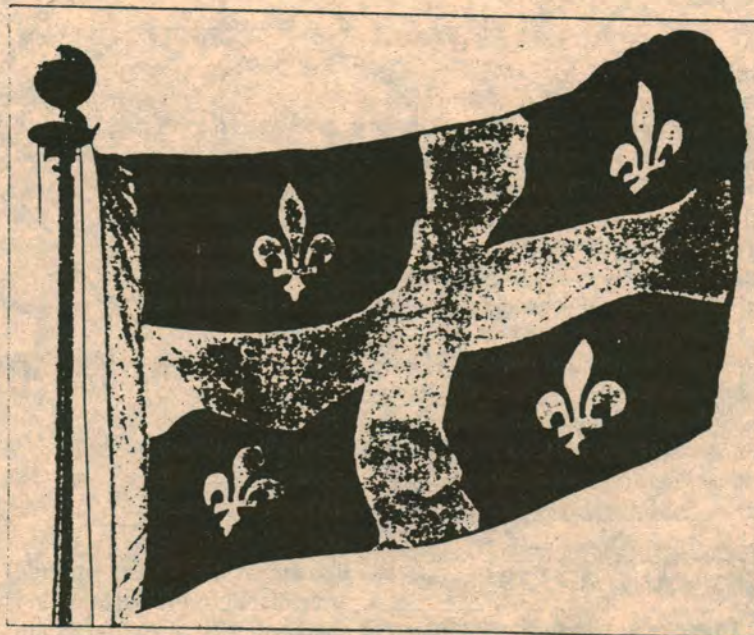
Other rewards from the internship program include the improvement of research and writing skills. One requirement of the legislative internship program is the completion of an academic paper. In the past, interns have written on such diverse topics as the media and

politics, the role of the backbencher, and the internship program itself. Brown also emphasized that she was exposed to a variety of people ranging from the Premier and local MLA's to constituents, bureaucrats, and members of the media. A highlight of Brown's experience was a trip to Ontario, where the legislative interns observed Ontario's legislative system, and met privately with Premier Peterson for over an hour.

Gail Chamberlain is currently a legislative intern. She graduated summa cum laude in the Spring of 1988 with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from Saint Mary's University. The legislative internship program has given her "practical experience in government to complement her Political Science degree." To this point Chamberlain has been stationed in the Youth Initiative Office of the Department of Advanced Education and Training. Her fellow interns have been involved in Consumer Affairs, Indian Affairs, and Industry, Trade, and Technology. Ms. Chamberlain plans to pursue either a MBA or Master in Public Administration next year.

Although the N.S. Legislative Internship Program is only four years old it promises to serve as a valuable stepping stone to a variety of challenging careers. Former participants in legislative internship program at the federal and provincial level have gone on to law school, journalism, government jobs, and MA's in Political Science, Education, Public Administration and Business Administration.

THE FUROR OVER SIGNAGE IN QUEBEC



BY PAUL R. JOHNSON

There is a national uproar over signage in Quebec. The dispute in Quebec over what language can be used on something as seemingly mundane as signs might strike one as funny if it were not so serious. The root of the dispute revolves around the ongoing conflict encountered as Quebec politicians try to appease both the majority of the Quebec population, which continually sees its French language and culture as being threatened, and the remaining 800 000 English-speaking Quebecers.

On December 15, 1988, the Supreme Court of Canada found that Section 58 of Bill 101 which provides that "...signs and posters and commercial advertising shall be solely in the official language..." was invalid. In doing so, the Supreme Court upheld a 1986 decision of the Quebec Court of Appeal, which found that Quebec's signage law contravened both Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and Quebec's own Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms. Courts at both the provincial and federal level have found that Quebec's laws on commercial signage are in violation of guarantees of freedom of expression.

This is not the only time that sections of Bill 101 have been successfully challenged in court. Bill 101 had been passed by Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois Government in 1977 in an effort to confirm and strengthen the status of the French language in Quebec;

some of its provisions were quickly challenged. First, in 1979 the Supreme Court found that the restrictions which Chapter III of Bill 101 put on the use of English in the legislature and in the judicial system were unconstitutional. Secondly, a 1984 decision of the Supreme Court found that access to Quebec's English language schools had to be extended. With the decision, children who had at least one parent educated in English anywhere in the country -- rather than just in Quebec -- were now permitted access to Quebec's English language schools.

Premier Robert Bourassa was not caught off guard by the Supreme Court's decision on Quebec's signage law. In fact, it had been widely reported that Bourassa would respond very quickly to the Supreme Court's decision. Within a week, Bourassa had announced that he would use Section 33 of the Constitution Act of 1982 to override the Supreme Court's decision. No matter what the Supreme Court had stated, the province of Quebec would have French-only commercial signs outside businesses and stores, with the proviso that bilingual signs could be used inside. Although Bourassa's decision angered both English and French people in Quebec, the most dangerous part of Bourassa's action was not the decision itself, but the method used.

The Premier of Quebec decided to use Section 33 of the

Constitution Act of 1982 to override the Supreme Court decision. Section 33 provides in part that "...Parliament or the legislature of a province may expressly declare in an Act of Parliament or the legislature, as the case may be, that the act or a provision thereof shall operate notwithstanding a provision included in Section 2 or Sections 7-15 of this Charter...". The Supreme Court based its decision on the fact that Quebec's law on signs contravened guarantees of freedom of expression in Section 2 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Section 2(b) states that everyone has the "...freedom of thought, belief, opinion and expression, including freedom of the press and other media of communication...". Since Section 2 is included as one of the sections of the Charter which can be overridden by the use of Section 33, Bourassa has not done anything which is unconstitutional.

However, the use of Section 33 has caused turmoil in this country. Professor McBride, who is a Constitutional Law Professor at Saint Mary's University, argues that "...since 1982, the guaranteed rights and freedoms listed in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms have come to take on a life of their own in that they influence people's perception of what is acceptable practice in this country...". Perhaps the use of Section 33 of the Charter to challenge rights and freedoms contained within that very same Charter will become increasingly unpalatable as time passes.

If one looks back to the ratification of the Constitution Act 1982, which included within it the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, it is interesting to note that the provincial premiers insisted upon the inclusion of the override provision (i.e. Section 33) before they would consent to the Charter. The basic reason for the desire to have Section 33 as a part of the Charter was to ensure that the power of the legislatures in Canada would not become of secondary importance to the Supreme Court. Although it is now only being realized by the

general public, the power of the Supreme Court was greatly increased in 1982 when it was entrusted with the authority and responsibility of deciding whether legislation passed by any government in Canada is in accordance with the freedoms and principles set out in the Charter. For example, the Supreme Court is the final arbitrator over the constitutionality of legislation dealing with such diverse issues as prostitution, mandatory retirement, abortion, and yes, Quebec's language law. By insisting that Section 33 be included in the Charter, the premiers showed that they wanted to retain at least a portion of their power as final decision makers within the Canadian political system.

On December 15, 1988, the Supreme Court of Canada found that Section 58 of Bill 101 which provides that "...signs and posters and commercial advertising shall be solely in the official language..." was invalid.

Professor McBride points out that it is "...ironic that some of the provincial premiers of today have so severely criticized Bourassa's actions when their predecessors fought with such energy to make sure that Section 33 be included in the Charter...". Perhaps this rather ironic situation is the best indication of what Professor McBride has previously described as the effect that the Charter is having on Canada's political culture. It has come to be accepted practice in this country for the Supreme Court to make decisions on the constitutionality of legislation. Somehow, overriding decisions of the Supreme Court through the use of Section 33 strikes people as being wrong. Our rights and freedoms are set out in the Charter of Rights and



Freedoms, and when these rights are abridged by legislative action, that law should be struck down.

The politically divisive nature of Section 33 has been clearly shown by the political turmoil which has surrounded Bourassa's use of Section 33. The existence of Section 33 allows for legislative override of fundamental freedoms (e.g. "freedom of conscience and religion", "freedom of expression", and "freedom of assembly"), legal rights (e.g. "the right to be secure against unreasonable search or seizure"), and equality rights. If Canada is to have a Charter of Rights and Freedoms which will unite this country under the same general principles and freedoms, then Section 33 should be removed from the Charter. Although it must be recognized that in most circumstances the use of Section 33 is politically dangerous, and thus unlikely, I still see no reason to take chances with the freedoms and rights which all Canadians should be guaranteed.

The uproar over Bourassa's determination to ensure that French-only commercial signs will be permitted on the outside of buildings in Quebec, and English/French signs on the inside has also heightened tension surrounding the Meech Lake Accord. The 1982 Constitution Act saw the repatriation of the Canadian Constitution from Great Britain; the establishment of an amending formula for the Constitution; and the constitutional entrenchment of a Charter of Rights and Freedoms. However, it was not signed by Quebec. In an effort to rectify this situation, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Government launched constitutional discussions with the provinces, and the Meech Lake Accord was the final product. For the Meech Lake Accord to become law, it must be passed by the legislatures of all ten provinces by June, 1990. This seems unlikely, given the current position of the premiers of Manitoba and New Brunswick.

The most controversial aspect of the Meech Lake Accord is the proposed Constitutional amendment

which would "...recognize that Quebec constitutes within Canada a distinct society...". In my view, there cannot be much realistic opposition to the notion of the distinct nature of Quebec society. But if Quebec is to remain a substantive part of Canada, then the Meech Lake Accord should be amended to ensure that the Charter of Rights and Freedoms would prevail over any constitutional amendment recognizing Quebec as a distinct society. Otherwise, the possibility exists for future Quebec

I am a supporter of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms as a tool for unifying the country under constitutionally guaranteed principles, rights, and freedoms. Given this view, I believe the existence of Section 33, which allows for a legislative override of much of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, is wrong. Specifically, I oppose Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's use of Section 33 to override a Supreme Court decision which found Quebec's commercial



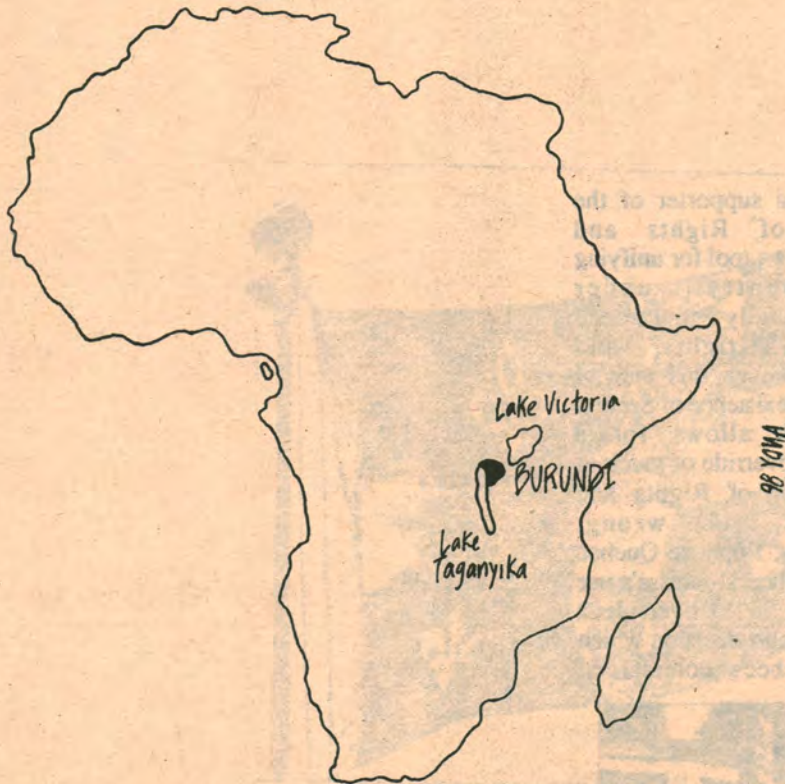
Within a week, Bourassa had announced that he would use Section 33 of the Constitution Act of 1982 to override the Supreme Court's decision.

legislators, to successfully argue that since Quebec has been constitutionally recognized as a "distinct society", then the Charter of Rights and Freedoms does not apply to them.

signage laws contravened guarantees of freedom of expression in both Quebec's Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms, and Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Finally, the controversy in Quebec over signs has caused further turmoil to rise up over the Meech Lake Accord. I definitely support efforts to bring Quebec back into the constitutional fold, but I

believe that the Meech Lake Accord needs to be amended in order to ensure that the Charter of Rights and Freedoms applies to all Canadians, including members of Quebec's "distinct society".



AVOIDING SHADOWS

BY PETER L. TWOHIG

It is a place that most people have never heard of. A tiny central African nation of only 27 835 square kilometres, about half the area of Nova Scotia. It is the Republic of Burundi.

Burundi has a population of nearly five million people, making it one of Africa's most densely populated nations. It is also one of Africa's poorest countries, with a per capita gross national product of merely \$200 (U.S.). Yet, it is neither smallness nor poverty that threatens most Burundians -- it is ethnic hostility.

Burundi is a nation divided between two tribal peoples, the Tutsi and the Hutu. The latter account for 85% of the population, but are effectively excluded from political power and the military. In Burundi, the Tutsi are the ruling class.

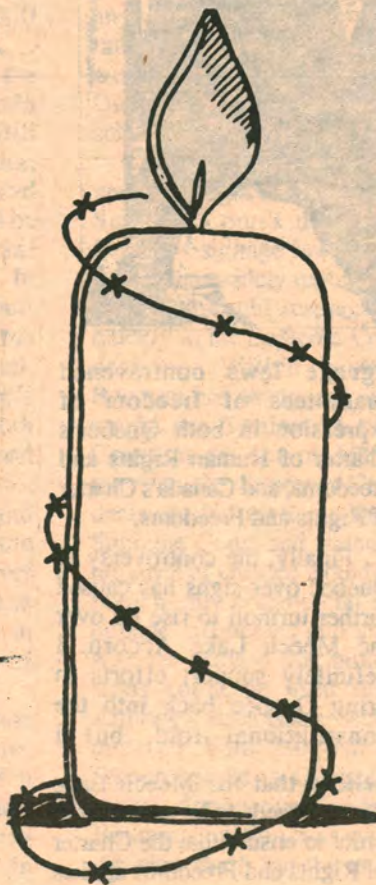
Four centuries ago, the Tutsi invaded the lands of the Hutu. They were cattle-herders, whereas the Hutu were primarily agriculturalists. However, poor soil and a large population made the life of the Hutu precarious.

This allowed a system of clientage known as *buhake* to emerge. This was essentially a variation of feudalism. Hutu clients offered their agricultural services to Tutsi lords or *shebuja* in return for military protection.

This began the Tutsi domination of the Hutu. The two tribal peoples were markedly different. The Hutu had a tradition of egalitarianism, whereas the Tutsi brought a political hierarchy with them. This created a dialectic in Burundi, often with tragic results.

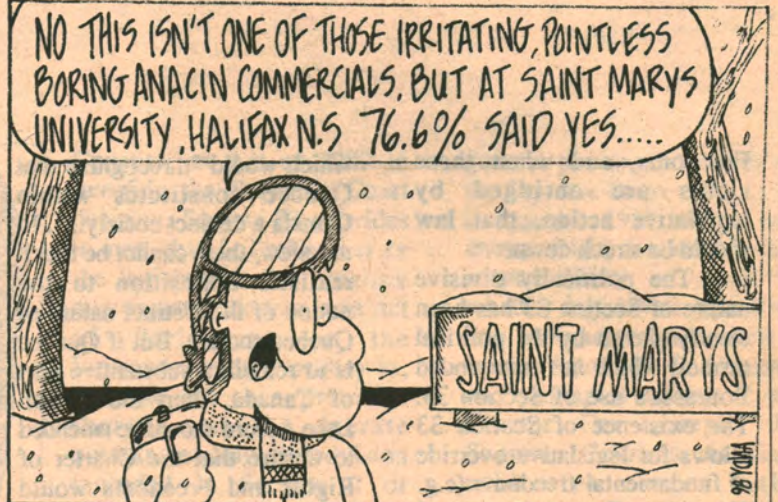
Burundi was part of German East Africa in the age of Empire. It was ceded to Belgium in 1916, and in 1946, as Ruanda-Urundi, it became a United Nations trusteeship under Belgian administration. In 1962, Burundi became an independent monarchy.

Independence was achieved, but racial problems continued. The Tutsi remained in control both politically and militarily. The subsequent history of Burundi has been a parade of assassinations, a series of governments, and the ever-present tribal tensions.



SMUSU

Ratifies Contract



BY RYAN VAN HORNE

All together now -- let's heave one huge collective sigh of relief.

Those who were aware of the tenuous situation of contract negotiations between the Saint Mary's University Staff Union (SMUSU) and the university were relieved beyond human comprehension this week as SMUSU voted Monday, January 16, to accept the university's proposed contract.

The contract was accepted by 76.6% of the voters, so it is unlikely that there will be any animosity toward the university. Of the 122 union members who were eligible to vote 111 did so, a turn out of 91%.

The union had been without a central since July 1, 1988, and this two-year agreement will provide a welcome reprieve from the wear and tear that contract negotiations can have.

There, now doesn't that feel better?

In 1966, the Tutsi Premier Michel Micombero overthrew the monarchy and declared Burundi a Republic, with himself as President. In 1972, there was an attempt to restore King Ntare V to the throne. The attempt failed, and Ntare was killed. What followed was described in a United States Congressional Report as "government-sanctioned massacres."

The ruling Tutsi viewed the restorationist attempt as a Hutu bid to gain control of the government. The failed coup resulted in between 85 000 and 230 000 deaths. Most of the victims were Hutu and the Tutsi retained control.

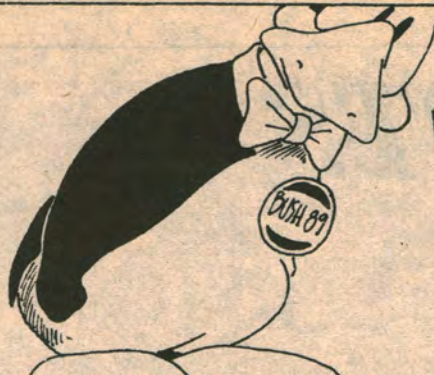
It was not the last time Burundi was to experience such inter-tribal hostility. In August of 1988, another slaughter occurred. Absolute figures are not possible, but it was estimated that some 5 000 were slaughtered. Another 40 000 took refuge in neighbouring Rwanda, where the Hutu took power from the Tutsi in a 1959 uprising.

This is the challenge of Burundi. The leader of this small nation, Major Pierre

Buyoya, must reconcile the fundamental injustice of a small minority ruling a vast majority. Buyoya, it may be remembered, seized power from Jean-Baptiste Bagaya in September of 1987 while the latter attended the Francophone Summit in Quebec City.

Yet, they were both Tutsi. The Hutu been far-removed from the structures and rewards of power. The nations of Africa were arbitrarily created, carved out of the lands of fallen or transformed European empires. The post-colonial nations of Africa have never reconciled the problems of ethnic monopolies on power and political exclusivity.

Burundi, and Africa in general, must overcome these problems in order to create a sense of nationhood. This is not a political problem, for the nations of Africa were created by the colonizers. It is racial, or more accurately, tribal. Transcending tribal allegiances will stop the bloodshed in Burundi and elsewhere, and may even avoid reducing already ravaged nations to political and economic shadows.



Doom County

by Ronald Reagan

WITH ANIMONES TO BECOME BEHAIKED

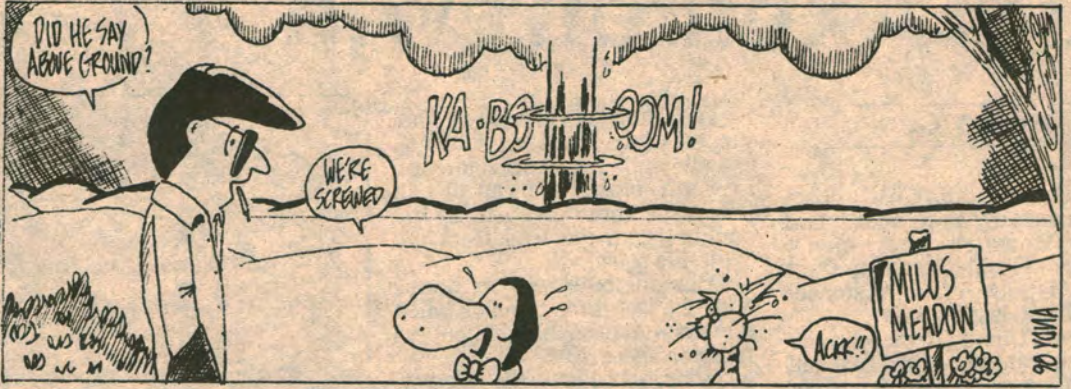
IT'S RONNIE'S LAST PRESS CONFERENCE, AND TO GO OUT LOOKING GOOD, HE INITIATES HIS LAST GOOD WILL GESTURE TO THE SOVIETS IN THE TRADITION OF GORBYS GLAS-TNOST... WHATTA GUY!!!!

WELL... FINALLY UNDER MY INSTRUCTIONS WE WILL DESTROY ONE NUCLEAR BOMB IN A SECLUDED ABOVE GROUND SITE TO REDUCE OUR ARMS!!

SECRET SERVICE DUDE →

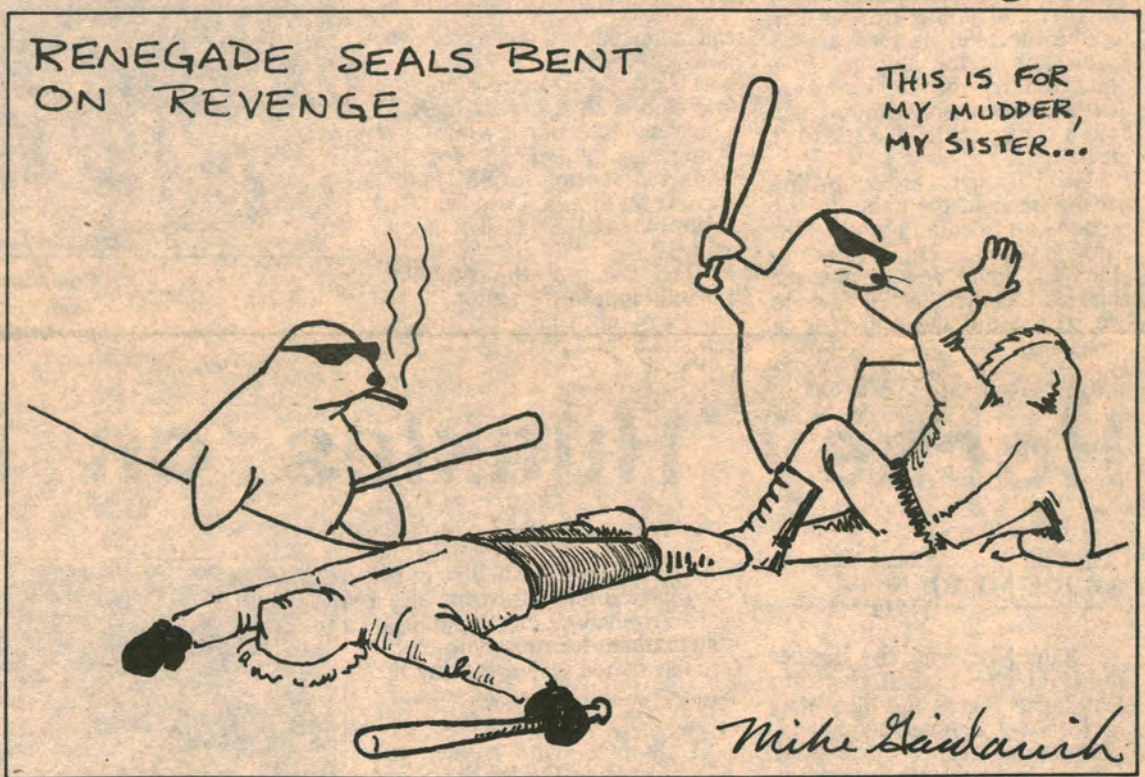
DID HE SAY ABOVE GROUND? NAH.

DID I SAY ABOVE GROUND?

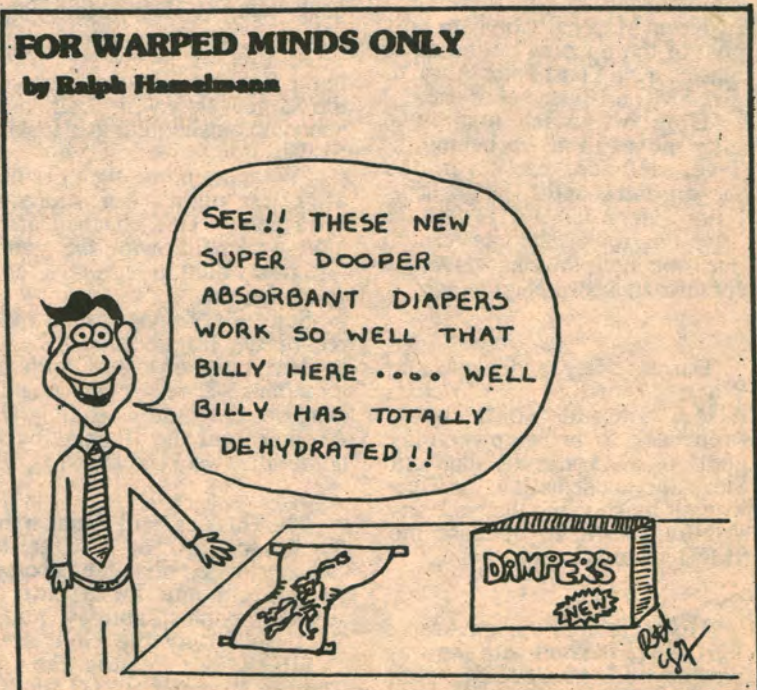
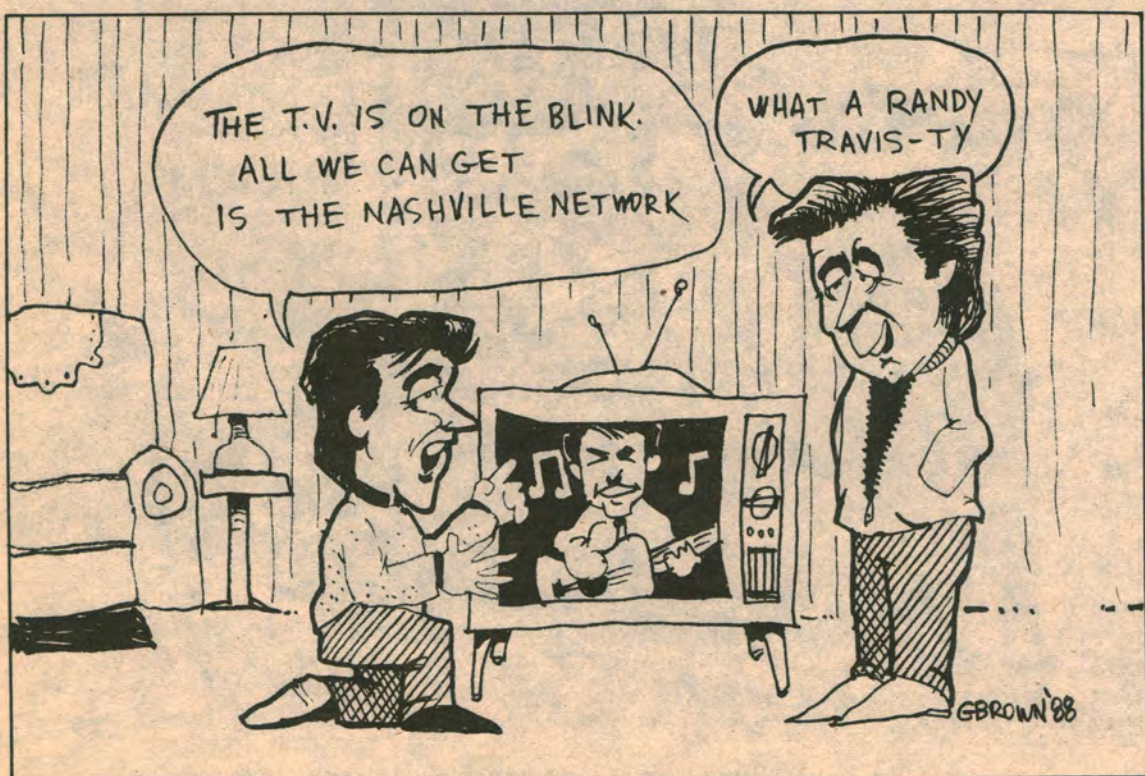


JOURNAL COMIX

Madness by Mike Gaidamasciuk



On the Wild Side by Greg Brown





SPORTS



Rowarth shines but Axemen win 77-70

BY T. PAUL WOODFORD

Despite a dazzling 36 point performance by third year guard Chris Rowarth the men's basketball Huskies came up short to the visiting Acadia Axemen, losing 77-70 last Saturday.

It wasn't hard to see who the unbeaten team was in the first half as the Axemen outpassed, outshot and outrebounded the Huskies in the opening frame. Acadia's full court press forced SMU into some early passing errors which allowed the Axemen to build an 8 point lead before the game was ten minutes old.

Acadia's domination of the boards in the half allowed 6'6" forward Grant McDonald to score 18 first half points from inside. Acadia increased its lead to 15 points late in the half but an 8 point run by the Huskies kept them in contention. The Axemen held a comfortable 39-31 lead at the half.

The Huskies wasted no time getting back in the game in the second half opening up with five straight points. The five points seemed to breath new life into the Huskies. As the Huskies came to life so too did the 400 fans in attendance.

The Huskies, driven by the support of the small but boisterous crowd and the hot hand of Rowarth, closed the gap to one point on three occasions but couldn't grab the lead from the Wolfville squad.

The outcome was in doubt until the last three minutes when three consecutive baskets put the Axemen ahead 70-63.

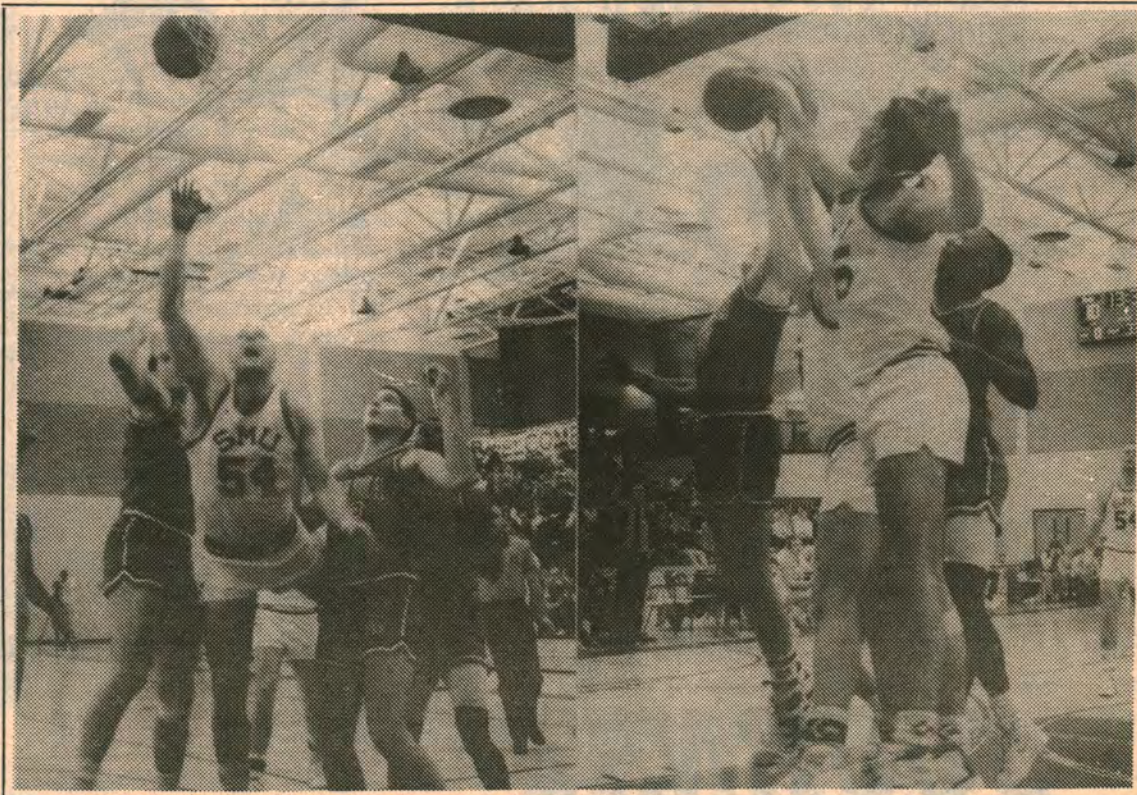
When asked how the Axemen defenced the hot shooting Rowarth Acadia coach Dave Nutbrown said, "I don't know what we did but obviously it didn't work."

"I thought we were in pretty good shape entering the second half but it didn't show," said the Acadia boss. "They got some early momentum and we had to

call a timeout two minutes into the half."

Grant McDonald led the Axemen with a career high 31 points and 9 rebounds while Clive Anderson added 13 for the winners. Scoring for SMU other than Rowarth were Dean Durnford with 14 and Brian Thompson with 10.

The win put the Axemen, ranked eighth in the nation, at 5-0 for 14 points while the Huskies fell to 2-5 for 8 points.



Basketball Action -- The Saint Mary's men's basketball team battled Acadia last Saturday night at the Tower. Chris Rowarth scored 36 points for the Huskies but it wasn't enough, as SMU lost to the Axemen, 77-70.

Photo by: Cheri

Hockey Huskies on Fire

BY JOE MEAHAN

The Saint Mary's hockey Huskies built up a 5-1 lead over the Dalhousie Tigers and then hung on for a 5-4 victory Sunday night at Alumni Arena. The SMU victory gives the Huskies a 12-4 record as they sit all alone on top of the MacAdam division. The Huskies are currently on a three game winning streak and have won five of their last six games.

Kevin MacNeil scored the only goal of the opening period as he blasted a shot past Peter Abric to give SMU a 1-0 lead after one.

Greg Milkovich made two nifty moves to get in behind the Tiger defence, early in the second, and beat the Dal goalie as Saint Mary's led 2-0. After the Tigers narrowed the gap back to one soon after, the Huskies rallied for three unanswered markers.

Darren Kiley and game star Wayne Morrow, last week's AUAA male athlete of the week, fired back to back power play goals in a 24 second span and Steve Short added salt to the Tiger wounds by shooting the puck past a falling Abric to increase the SMU lead to 5-1.

"Even though we gave up a lead, we're pleased with the way we played," said SMU captain Frank Gladiator. "Dalhousie has improved quite a bit from early in the season."

The Tigers showed how much they have improved by making a valient comeback bid. Dalhousie cut the lead to three before the second period ended making the score 5-2 SMU after the second.

Dalhousie, who handed the Moncton Blue Eagles their first loss of the season a night earlier, came out like gangbusters in the final frame scoring two early goals to cut the SMU lead to one. However, that is as close as the Tigers would come as great goaltending by Husky Mike Volpe

in the final ten minutes preserved the Saint Mary's win. Dalhousie ended up outshooting the Huskies 51-39.

"We were pretty well drained after last night's big win (over Moncton)," Dal coach Darrel Young said following the game. "It's pretty hard to regroup after a game like that."

Saint Mary's upped their road record to a league leading 8 wins against only one loss with an important 5-2 victory over Acadia last Friday night in Wolfville. The Axemen trail the Huskies by 4 points after weekend action.

The Huskies will rematch the Tigers tonight at 7:30 at the Dalhousie Memorial Arena before returning home for a pair of weekend games, Saturday night, SMU will play the UNB Red Devils before hosting the St. Thomas Tommies at 2:00 Sunday afternoon. Both games will be played at Alumni Arena.



Ka-Boom! Wayne Morrow of the hockey Huskies crashes into the Dalhousie Tigers' net during action Sunday night at Alumni Arena. Morrow scored a goal and an assist as SMU beat Dal 5-4.

Labatt's Blue

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Much of the success of the first place hockey Huskies can be attributed to their tight defence and the goaltending of Mike Volpe. In the past week Volpe stopped 82 shots in SMU's two victories.

The fourth year Arts student stopped 25 shots in SMU's 5-2 road victory over Acadia last Friday and followed up with a 47 save performance to preserve the Huskies' 5-4 win over Dalhousie on Sunday.

The former New York Islander draft choice has been a consistent plus in the SMU goal this season with a G.A.A. of 3.82. The veteran netminder will likely play a key role in the Huskies' quest for league honors.

Congratulations Mike!

MATCH POINTS

Sports Commentary

BY JOE MEAHAN

Okay sports fans, Super Bowl Sunday is right around the corner and are we all excited? Well I'm sure as hell not.

Being a sports writer, it is my unobligated duty to hype this game up. You know, tell you all how it is going to be an unforgettable sporting classic. The stingy San Francisco 49'er defense, which has allowed a mere 12 points in two post season games, will battle Boomer Esaison, Ickey Woods, and the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XXIII. It should be a great game, right? Wrong.

For some strange reason, American football has been cursed with having terrible season-ending games. Does everybody recall last year's snoozer? The Denver Bronco's were expected to fight the Washington Redskins right down to the wire in what was supposed to be the greatest Super Bowl ever. Instead, a record five touchdowns were recorded by the Redskins in the second quarter alone as Washington thrashed the Bronco's 42-10.

In fact, you have to go back ten years, to 1979, to recall a game that deserved the attention each Super Bowl

receives. That was the year Lynn Swann caught that important Terry Bradshaw pass as the Pittsburgh Steelers nipped the Dallas Cowboys 35-31. Oh sure, the score in Super Bowl XVI was close when the same 49'ers trimmed the then Ken Anderson Bengals 26-21, but only because two very late touchdowns were scored by the losers, when the game itself was already decided.

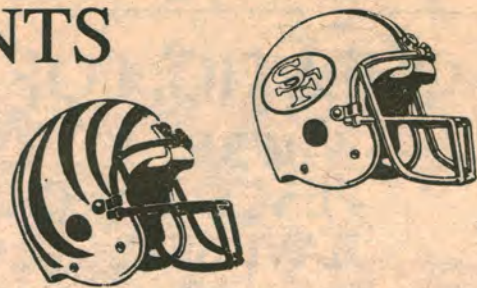
When both teams come out playing extremely flat, which I promise will happen, listen for the American commentators to give their ever-popular excuse - "that two week layoff seems to have really affected both clubs". Why do they have that extra week off, you ask? Simple. Two weeks is exactly how long it takes the American media to tell every living soul on the planet that this game will be the most fantastic sporting event ever staged.

place your money on Frisco. Joe Montana will likely take home yet another MVP award, thus becoming wealthy enough to own the state of Montana, and the Niners will establish themselves as the team of the '80's, having already won the championship in 1982 and 1985.

On Sunday, whatever you do, don't allow those Americans to trick you into believing that this Super Bowl will be any different from the rest. You will probably find a re-run of the Geraldo Show or an old Jacques Costeau programme more entertaining.

Hopefully, San Francisco will win Super Bowl XXIII by a wide margin because not only do I want my prediction to be accurate, but the thought of Ickey Woods scoring a meaningful touchdown and then having to witness that nauseating "Ickey Shuffle" makes me want to puke.

Prediction: San Francisco by 21.



SMU Tracksters gear up for AUAA's

The 1989 edition of the Track Huskies began their season with the Chebucto-Sackville Indoor Meet at Dalplex last Saturday.

In the men's open 60m event, of the 19 sprinters entered, four of the six finalists were from Saint Mary's. Isaac Abraham placed a close second behind Craig Goodick of P.E.I. with a time of 6.2 seconds. Kevin Stoddart (6.3 sec) was third while Kirk Maye

and Ken Walcott finished 5th and 6th, respectively.

Vernon Lake captured the 5000m event in just over 17 minutes while a slightly injured Steve Wohlmouth recorded 12.35m in the shot put. Michelle Crook finished in fine form with a time of 7.1 seconds in the women's 60m sprint.

The next stop will hopefully be at the New Brunswick

Championships on January 28 and 29th where selection trials will take place for the upcoming AUAA Championships Feb. 24 and 25th in Moncton.

Meanwhile there is still room for new members, especially in the middle distance category. Team practices are held every Sunday from 9-11am at the Tower. For more information contact Peter Wicha at 420-5429.

Women's hoop Huskies down Capers

The women's basketball Huskies finally got that all important first victory last weekend in convincing fashion. The SMU offence came to life in their 78-60 win over the U.C.C.B. Capers Sunday at the Tower.

The Huskies led 39-34 at the half but pulled away from the Capers in the second frame on the strength of their bench. Sophomore guard Cindy Flynn led the SMU attack with 24 points, while rookie Crystal

Nicholson poured in 20 and Bonnie Estwick added 13 for the winners.

The second half surge by the Huskies was led by three rookies off the bench, Kandy Terris, Nicholson and Margaret Hardy put in strong performances for the Huskies whose record now stands at 1-2. The Huskies will host Memorial for a pair of games this weekend. SMU will host the Newfoundland squad at 5:00pm Saturday and 1:00pm Sunday.

Super? Bowl

History shows, Super Bowl not so super

BY T. PAUL WOODFORD

It is the biggest game of the year. It is the game football fans all across North America live for. It is the most hyped up sports event of them all. It is the annual NFL championship game, the Super Bowl.

Despite its name and the great expectations each one brings, the Super Bowl really hasn't been very super in its 22 year history. Most Super Bowls have proven to be annual letdowns. There have been very few exciting Super Bowls, in fact, most have been blowouts.

The first Super Bowl, played in Los Angeles in 1967, was an indication of things to come. On this day, Hall of Fame quarterback Bart Starr led the Green Bay Packers to an easy 35-10 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs. The average score in the 22 Super Bowls to date has been 29-13.

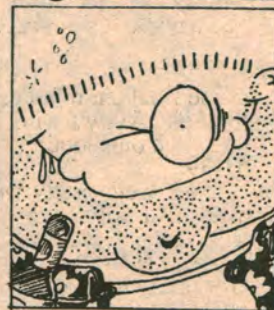
Take away the four or five close games and you are left with some awfully big blowouts. In the 1980's Super Bowl blowouts have been the norm, the past five games being won by an average margin of 28 points.

Year after year football fans are told that this year's Super Bowl will finally live up to its billing, this year's matchup will bring an exciting and close game. But year after year the hopes of an exciting game are replaced by another dull one sided game. Advertisers often pay over a million dollars for a commercial time slot during the big game. This is not an unreasonable price as the annual blowout attracts one of the largest television audiences of the year. It is doubtful, however, that advertisers get their money's worth in the fourth quarter. By this time most fans have become disgruntled and change the channel as they are once again denied of an exciting Super Bowl finish.

This year's matchup may turn out to be the exciting game we've all been waiting for years to see. It's a nice thought, but don't count on it. Experienced Super Bowl fans know better than to count on a close game on Super-Sunday, they just hope.

This year's matchup between the San Francisco 49'ers and the Cincinnati Bengals is once again being touted as a great matchup. Fans are being reminded that the last "close" Super Bowl took place in 1982 between these same two teams. But of course the 1982 tilt really wasn't as close as the 26-21 score may indicate. The Niners lead 26-7 entering the fourth quarter. The Bengals scored a last minute TD to close the gap to five points but never regained possession.

QUESTION: IT'S HALF-TIME, THE BENGALS ARE BEING KILLED... WHY THE HELL ARE YOU STILL HERE !?!.....

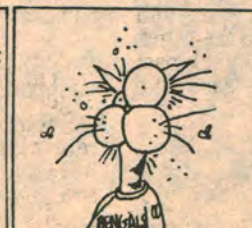


GUNTER, L. SMEER
"I'M HERE TO SEE THEM DALLAS COWBOY CHEERLEADIN BABES"



LANCE. P. CITADEL
"YOU MEAN THIS ISN'T THE ICE CAPADES?"

QUESTION: HOW WOULD YOU SUM UP THIS GAME USING ONE WORD???



BILL. T. CAT
POBBTILZZ!!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

WHERE IS THE BEST PLACE ON CAMPUS TO HAVE SEX?



Brent George: The 50 Yard Line on the football field.



Brett Delaney: In some semi-public location like the library -- if there is nobody around.



Tonya Wowk: In the privacy of your own room.



Julie Finley: The women's bathroom.



Rodney Abbott: In the men's washroom of the Student Centre.

ELECTION 1989

It's that time again...the dates you need to remember for SMUSA '89!

January 26 - Nominations open for:

- President
- V.P. Administration
- V.P. Student Affairs
- Arts Rep
- Commerce Rep
- Science Rep
- Engineering Rep
- Residence Rep
- Off-Campus Rep
- Mature/Part-time Rep
- International Rep
- Senate (4 positions)
- Board of Governors (5 positions)

February 9 - Nominations close for executive (5 PM)

February 15/16 - Executive Elections

March 2 - Nominations close at 5:00 PM for Senate, Board of Governors, and non-executive SRC positions.

March 8/9 - Council, Senate, and Board of Governor elections.

Nomination forms may be picked up at the specified dates from (and must be returned to) the Executive Secretary of SMUSA, 5th floor SUB.

Campaigning begins after nominations for the relevant positions close and ceases at 5:00 PM on the day prior to the first day of the balloting for the position.

Fill out all parts of your nomination form before returning it.

Polls are open 9:00 AM-8:00 PM on the first day of balloting in each election; 9:00 AM-6:00 PM on the second day.

Don't be afraid to run and definitely **VOTE!**

Raffi Balmanoukian
Chief Electoral Officer

COUNSELLING SERVICES STUDY SKILLS SCHEDULE

The Study Skills Program for this term is listed below. The sessions will include excerpts from the video "Learning To Learn", and self-assessment checklists. Students are encouraged to learn how to improve their study habits by attending these sessions.

1st Session: Stress and Time Management

Monday, January 3 Room L133, 12:30-1:20
Tuesday, January 4 Conference Room, SUB, 12:00-12:50

2nd Session: Working With Texts and Note-Taking

Wednesday, January 25 Room L133, 12:30-1:20
Thursday, January 26 Conference Room, SUB, 12:00-12:50

3rd Session: Writing Essays

Monday, January 30 Room L133, 12:30-1:20
Tuesday, January 31 Conference Room, SUB, 12:00-12:50

4th Session: Exam Preparation

Wednesday, February 1 Room L133, 12:30-1:20
Thursday, February 2 Conference Room, SUB, 12:00-12:50

Bring your lunch and learn!

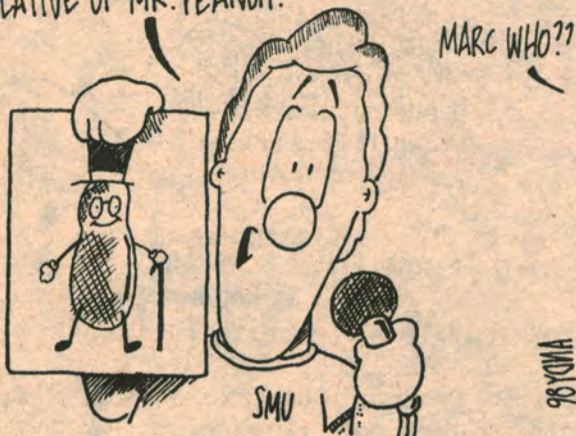
For more information contact Student Services at 470-5615

CURRENT SMU STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

Heather Brown, who works in the Alumni Office on the 3rd floor of the SUB, hopes to start a Student/Alumni Association within the next few months. This association will serve a dual role: alumni will be able to keep active in their alma mater through their contact with students; those presently enrolled at Saint Mary's will have an opportunity to benefit from the experience and insight of the alumni as they prepare for life after university. Look for this welcome addition to Saint Mary's University.

A R T S !

AND AFTER AN EXCLUSIVE JOURNAL POLL 99% OF PEOPLE ASKED THINK MARC ALMOND IS A RELATIVE OF MR. PEANUT.



Almond Returns To Obscurity

BY IAN MORRISON

Marc Almond makes his Capitol Records debut with "The Stars We Are", a ten-song LP combining sophisticated rhythms with the rambling lyrical content that has become the Englishman's trademark.

You may remember Almond as the lead vocalist of Soft Cell, the synth-pop duo that, in 1982, scored a #1 hit with "Tainted Love". That song has since become one of the most influential of the '80's. Almond has been exiled to obscurity since the duo's breakup in 1984 and "The Stars We Are" will

likely keep him there.

The first single, "Tears Run Rings" is a catchy, powerful, and direct release describing evil cloaked as good, and is Almond's best effort in years. He also does a remarkable version of "Something's Gotten Hold Of My Heart", the

only track on the album not written by the 31 year-old singer.

The rest of the album is vintage Almond. Perhaps best described as one who "likes the beach in wintertime", Almond's exotic and erotic lyrics depict a dark and overly

negative side to modern society, as exemplified on the LP's title track and "Your Kisses Burn".

The singer-songwriter's influences also extend to the macabre in "The Very Last Pearl" and "She Took My Heart In Istanbul". These haunting tracks unnerve the listener.

The greatest compliments of this LP are Almond's voice (which is distinctive and accomplished) and his crisp production abilities; he should, however, team up with a lyricist. On a scale of one to ten: 5.5.



Primal Vinyl

BY CARTER NEWSON

Atonal Thrash

Talk about a mixed bag. This week, everything from rap to atonal thrash was heard by yours truly.

There are three albums which you should be warned about. First, we have Tone-Loc's *Wild Thing*, which isn't a classic reggae album (as the blurred black and white cover photo suggests), or a version of the classic Trogg's tune (as the title might suggest). It is, in fact, a terribly cliched, uninspired rap. Most inspired line: "It costs you fifty bucks to do the wild thing."

A more extreme rap outing is Big Sticks' *Crack and Drag*, which features inane lyrics such as "Crack attack/I want my money back", and "Billy Jack paddy whack", intoned over a droning headbanger

mishmash. The whole mess is almost as indescribable as the album jacket.

Slightly more listenable is Honeymoon Killer's *Take It Off*, a six track collection of hardcore thrash which sounds great when you're in a really pissed-off mood. Personally though, it seems Iggy Pop and the Stooges were doing the same thing a whole lot better twenty years ago. Honeymoon Killer is led by shrieker/guitarist "Jerry", whose last name is (wisely) undisclosed.

For something a little more mainstream, there's Big Country's *Peace In Our Time*. Highlights are the distinctive "King of Emotion" and the anthem "Peace In Our Time". Although their sound has

changed considerably, it's still Big Country, and they've never sounded better. The E-bow "bagpipe" guitar is still there, too. It's been well over two years since their last effort, and it's good to have them back.

Julian Cope is still alive and well, and his David Bowie/David Johansen [a.k.a. Buster Poindexter] style of pop, rock, funk, and balladry remains intact on *My Nation Underground*. "Five O'Clock World", an especially powerful track, is one of the best work-as-drudgery songs since Bruce Springsteen's "Factory".

From the "will they ever die" department: *Simple Pleasures* by Richie Havens, and a new release by a graying Jimmy Cliff.

And that's all for this week.

REMEMBER WHEN? TOP 5 FOR JANUARY 19, 1984

1. Karma Chameleon
Culture Club
 2. Cum On Feel The Noise
Quiet Riot
 3. Owner Of A Lonely Heart
Yes
 4. Doesn't Really Matter
Platinum Blonde
 5. Red Red Wine
UB40
- Chart Compiled Courtesy of
Ian Morrison, VP
Administration

Three for the Road!

Travel CUTS has the vacation packages for the Winter Break!

Beauty & The Beach

Travel CUTS takes you to Cuba February 16-23 for a relaxing week in the sun! Including seven nights accommodation (double occupancy), direct air transportation from Halifax, breakfast and dinner daily, it's the hot spot to be for this winter.

Only \$709!

Ski Week!

Come to beautiful Quebec City and Mt. Ste. Anne February 19-25 for an exciting week of skiing! Includes round trip by coach, hotel, ski passes and more!

From \$329!

Got My Sunglasses On...

It's time to party as the bus loads up to head for Daytona Beach February 17-26. Round trip, hotel and of course -- welcoming party is all part of this spring get-away package!

Only \$459
(Quad occupancy)

Call Travel CUTS now at 424-2054!



THE EVENT OF THE YEAR!
The 15th Annual Business Dinner
Presented by the SMU Commerce Society
Thursday, February 9th, 1989

Halifax Sheraton
Tickets: \$15.00/Student \$20.00/Faculty \$30.00/Business

Guest Speaker: Sonia Jones,

Founder/Creator Peninsula Farm Dairy Products

TICKETS ON SALE JANUARY 9TH TO JANUARY 31ST IN THE COLLONADE

Free Transportation -- Details on poster in Collonade

Don't miss this opportunity to meet and make valuable business contacts!

MOVE OVER HENNESEY!!
BECAUSE THERES A NEW
MASCOT ON THE BLOCK!!
SMU'S VERY OWN PARTY
ANIMAL! HE'S HIP.....
HE'S HAIRY....

HE'S

SPUDS McHUSKY

NOT JUST A PRETTY NAME.....



The General Motors Lobster Pot Hockey Tournament

"The Pursuit of Excellence"



SHOPPERS
DRUG MART

THE CHRONICLE-HERALD
The Mail-Star



Ticket Prices
\$7.00 Adults
\$4.00 Children

- ▶ Wednesday, February 1, 1989, 5:00 pm
Saint Francis Xavier X-Men vs
Saint Mary's Huskies
- ▶ Wednesday, February 1, 1989, 8:00 pm
Acadia Axemen vs
Dalhousie Tigers
- ▶ Wednesday, February 8, 1989, 5:00 pm
Consolation Final
- ▶ Wednesday, February 8, 1989, 8:00 pm
Championship Final
- ▶ Halifax Metro Centre
- ▶ Tickets available at Metro Centre
Box Office and all ATS outlets.
(For out of town ticket buyers call 1-451-1221)

▶ FREE ADMISSION FOR DALHOUSIE AND
SAINT MARY'S FULL TIME STUDENTS FOR
THE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST GAMES!

COUPONS AVAILABLE AT THE
TOWER FRONT DESK AND THE
DALPLEX INFORMATION DESK.

SPUDS MACKENZIE WHO??
I'LL KICK HIS LITTLE WEENIE
PIT-BULL ASS O_o

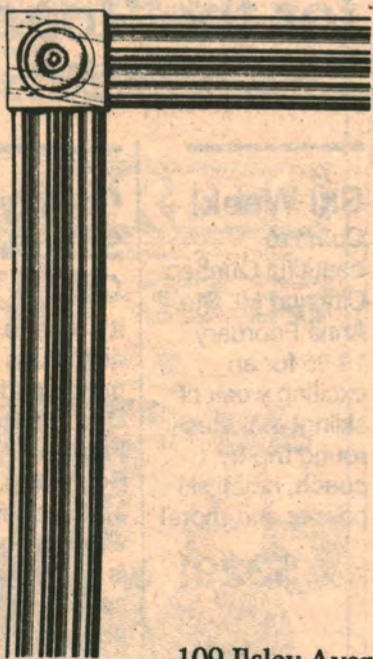
LIFE'S A BITCH! O_o
THEN AGAIN SO
ARE ALL MY
DATES....

CATCH YA AT
THE GORSEBROOK!

WATCH FOR SPUDS - ENTERTAINMENT
AND GOSSIP COLUMN NEXT WEEK!!



98 YOWIA



MOULDINGS PLUS

continues its
GRAND OPENING

offering students
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:

STUDENT BOOKCASES
REGULAR \$119.00
NOW \$41.95

109 Ilsley Avenue, Unit 13
Burnside Industrial Park
Dartmouth, N.S. Tel.: 468-3663

INCLUDING :

✓ OPRAH WINFREY'S MISSING WEIGHT FOUND!!

ALSO!

BEN JOHNSON'S NEW FAST
FOOD VENTURE PIZZA
FEATURING STEROID POWERED DELIVERY MEN
ENABLING THEM TO DELIVER IN HALF THE
TIME OF GRECO!!! TUNE IN KIDS!!!

ALL THIS AND A BEER POLL IN NEXT
WEEKS

JOURNAL!!!!

LATER SCHOLARS.....

PARKING

Please be careful not to
obstruct driveways if you park
on the streets close to the
university. This is especially
important on snowy mornings,
when the driveways may not be
clearly visible.