

THE JOURNAL

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Saint Mary's University

Controversial Paper Appears at Saint Mary's

by Colin MacMillan

A new paper is being distributed on university campuses. The *Campus Report*, published by an organization entitled Accuracy in Academia, puts forward the beliefs of that organization and has some students upset by its presence.

Saint Mary's student, and member of the Council of Canadians, Mark DeWolf, is angered by the methods of Accuracy in Academia (AIA) and fears that the appearance of the paper signals that they may be beginning to operate in Canada.

The group is presently limited to the United States and is stirring up controversy and feelings of disgust in students as well as faculty members with methods that educators feel resemble a new Cold War or witch-hunt.

The offending actions include chastising professors who speak out against the American system and placing student 'spies' in classrooms to record comments made by professors as well as monitoring their 'leftist' or 'communist' behaviour.

An advocator of the group, Michael Rosen, columnist for the *Denver Post*, says "the group's premise is that a considerable number of college professors substitute propaganda for instruction." He says that

CAMPUS REPORT
from Accuracy in Academia
March 1986
Volume 1, Number 11

Hate-America History

Howard Zinn, the author of the principal textbook used in Prof. Linda Arnold's introductory American history class at Virginia Tech, says in the book's preface: "I prefer to try to tell the story of the discovery of America from the viewpoint of the vanquished, of the Constitution from the viewpoint of the slaves, of Andrew Jackson as seen by the Cherokee, of the Civil War as seen by the New York Irish, of the Mexican War as seen by the deserting soldiers of Scott's army, of the rise of industrialism as seen by the young women in the Lowell textile mills, of the Spanish-American War as seen by the Cubans, of the First World War as seen by pacifists, of the New Deal as seen by blacks in Harlem, the postwar American empire as seen by poems in Latin America."

Zinn's book, *The Twentieth Century: A People's History*, portrays American heroes as villains, if it mentions them at all. For example, Gen. Douglas MacArthur is not mentioned as a member of honor in World War I, or as the victorious commander of our armies in the Pacific in World War II, or as the revered architect of the remarkable transformation of Japan under American occupation, or as the genius behind the bold Inchon landing in Korea that pulled the plug on the North.

Henry Ford, the man who revolutionized the auto industry by introducing assembly-line production, paying workers an unheard of \$5 a day, selling his cars at prices even the workers could afford, receives similar treatment. The only mention is for blaming the depression on the laziness of the workers in 1932 and then proceeding to lay off 75,000 of his employees.

Thomas A. Edison, whose inventions contributed immensely to the comfort and enjoyment of life for all, is not even mentioned. Nor is Luther Burbank, the Edison of horticulture. Readers of Zinn's book learn nothing of Charles Lindbergh. They are told how the atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were allegedly recruited by the government, but they learn nothing of the great scientists responsible for unlocking the power of the atom—Albert Einstein, Robert Oppenheimer, Edward Teller and Ennio Fermi, to name but a few.

Although Americans have dominated the Nobel prizes for physics, chemistry and medicine for half a century, Zinn and medicine for half a century. Zinn

Prof. Linda Arnold is teaching introductory American history at Virginia Tech, using Howard Zinn's *Twentieth Century: A People's History* as her primary text. The college catalog tells the weary student that this course "approves fundamental facts and interpretations in fundamental history" in the 20th century. Arnold, however, says that she teaches "social history" and that she "follows" any particular course to class and get the material that's presented in class, and if they don't read (the assigned texts). She said that out of a class of 60 to 65, there were at least five students who cited material from standard U.S. history textbooks in addition to the reading she had assigned.

When it was pointed out that Zinn didn't tell the students who such people as Lenin, Stalin, Molotov, Malenkov, Khrushchev and Brezhnev were, Prof. Arnold replied, "They're not Americans." When it was pointed out that we interact with other countries, she replied, "I'm not teaching them."

Arnold: Oh, absolutely. *Campus Report*: That's an important part of the history of the post-war period, isn't it?
Arnold: Well, in terms of domestic social history, I don't think so. It could deal with the Red scare.
We then pointed out that the only American labor leader mentioned in Zinn's book was Samuel Gompers, the founder of the American Federation of Labor who died in 1924. We asked if it was good social history not to mention any labor leaders.
The professor replied, "Yes, I think so."

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The TWENTIETH

"AIA will accept complaints from students ... investigate, and publish reports of its findings." Opponents of the organization call such students "thought police."

Those fighting against AIA cite headlines and stories in the *Campus Report* as examples of its improper methods. Included in these examples is a story about a history text, printed under the headline "Hate-America History." Author of *The Twentieth Century: A People's History*, Howard Zinn, says the book illustrates historical events through the eyes of the minorities. AIA charges that it "portrays American heroes as villains." The same issue of the paper tries to pass off supporters of the book as uneducated fools.

Other examples include the AIA's attempt to discredit an organization that tried to disqualify a professor for appointment as a federal judge because of his racist remarks towards blacks, and headlines such as "Prof Pushes Leftist Paper", "Libs Try To Kill Paper" and "Professor Fears Student Critic."

Nothing is known about who distributed the papers or why it has suddenly appeared on Canadian campuses.

Native Students Receive Upgrading

CALGARY (CUP) — The University of Calgary is offering an 18-month programme designed to help adult natives qualify for university entrance.

"We want to create people who will be successful when they get to university," said programme instructor Fern Thompson. "We want to give them all the skills they will need to be successful in basic biology, math, chemistry and communications skills."

Thompson said native students receive no special consideration when they apply for university in Alberta.

"They will have to compete for entrance just like any other student," Thompson said. "They'll have to be good because no special consideration will be made for them. They'll have to do it themselves."

Thompson said the programme is unique because

students are taught from a native point of view. She said each student receives as much individual attention as possible.

About one third of the 26 students currently enrolled in the programme on the

Blackfoot reserve at Gleichen, Alberta plan to become nurses, she said. Several others say they want to become lab technicians, dentists or doctors.

"We have roughly 100 native full-time, part-time and

graduate students enrolled (at the U of C), some from as far away as Ontario and the Northwest Territories," said co-ordinator Carol Denner, U of C native student services. "Many natives are realizing the necessity of education, one reason being the possibility of self-government."

of education, one reason being the possibility of self-government."

The University of Saskatchewan also offers a special course that prepares natives for university.



CFSM 'Most Improved', R.S. 'Society of the Year'

by Frank Hicks

The Charter Day annual banquet and dance was held last Friday to honour students who have made significant contributions to student life at Saint Mary's. At that time the Saint Mary's University Students' Association bestowed upon deserving individuals Gold, Silver and Literary M's, as well as certificates of Merit and other awards.

The highlight of the evening came, however, when Society of the Year was presented to the Residence Society for their contribution to social and charitable events over the past year. Radio Saint Mary's, CFSM, was chosen by the Charter Day Awards Committee as Most Improved Society for the second year in a row although the award wasn't presented at that time. The reason for holding

back the award is unknown.

SMUSA whole-heartedly thanked Lois Wastenys and Dr. Ken Ozmon for their contributions to this year's financially plagued celebrations.

The Charter Day Committee was comprised of Colin MacMillan, Tim Withers, Ingrid Foshay, Gerry Wood, Kristine DeCoste, Patricia Smith, Paul McLean and Mark Bower, as chair.

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ACADEMIC CALENDAR FOR 1986-87

Students who are currently enrolled can obtain a copy of the 1986-87 Academic Calendar in the Registrar's Office. Due to increased postage costs, copies of this Calendar will not be mailed to currently-enrolled students. In the middle of the summer such students will receive information re: registrations and a copy of the University's timetable for 1986-87. These will be mailed to students' home addresses unless an "Alternate Address Card" has been filed with the Registrar prior to 1 June 1986. The cards are available in the Registrar's Office.

GRADUATION

- (i) The graduation fee of \$20.00 can be paid from now to 8 May 1986 at the Business Office. Please obtain a receipt and take that receipt to the Registrar's Office in order that the number can be retained on file. The receipt itself is to be presented at the time when the academic gowns are distributed to eligible graduating students.
- (ii) Students who do not plan to participate in Convocation are asked to so advise the Registrar no later than Monday, 28 April 1986.

Summer Session 1986

Thinking of a summer course? The Brochure for 1986 Summer Session at Saint Mary's University can be picked up at the Continuing Education office, MM101.


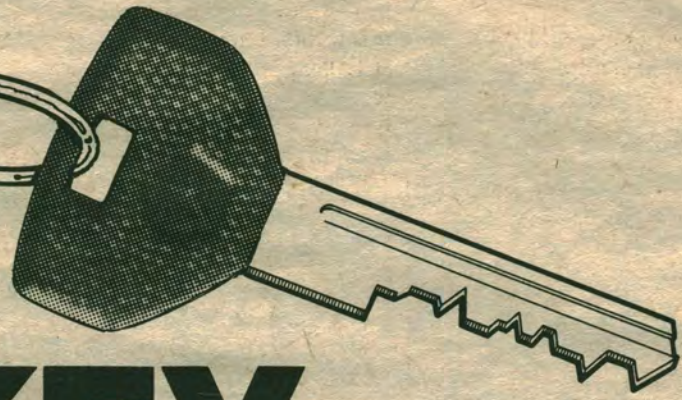
Over 100 courses in accounting, anthropology, engineering, management, psychology, sociology, and other subjects will be offered in both the first summer session, May 11 to June 26 and the second session, July 2 to August 14.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Nova Scotia Special Olympic Summer Games for 1986 will be held on the Saint Mary's campus Friday afternoon and evening, as well as all day Saturday, 13 and 14 June 1986. Since approximately 300 mentally-handicapped athletes are expected to attend and to participate in track and field events, a large number of volunteers are needed to help these athletes who range in age from 10 years to approximately 30 plus.

If you are interested please telephone Heather Weld at 422-9877, or complete a volunteer's form available in the Registrar's Office.

Further information is available from the following individuals who are on the organizing committee — Elizabeth A. Chard; Don Keleher (Development); Dana Martinello (Conference Office); Keith Hotchkiss; Kathy Mullane and Helen Castonguay (Athletics & Recreation).

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News

Challenge 86 Paying to Train People

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government is paying \$600,000 through Challenge '86 to employers of Expo '86 to train students to sell t-shirts and hamburgers.

The money, matched by \$700,000 from the B.C. government, will go to an average of 60 hours training for 3900 students at \$3.65 an hour, the province's minimum wage. The concessionaires pay nothing during the training period.

The federal department of employment and immigration has emphasized that the Challenge '86 grants, which normally pay just 50 per cent of a student's salary in private sec-

tor jobs, are aimed at developing students' skills in ways useful to future careers.

Asked if the subsidy for students working at Expo concessions was considered skill development, Sandra Kearns, a public affairs officer at employment and immigration, said "the emphasis is placed on career development, however it's also understood that not everyone can get a job that relates to their career."

According to the transcript of a radio ad broadcast across Canada for the employment programme, employers should "start thinking about how you can offer students career devel-

opment opportunities or valuable work experience ... give someone a hire (sic) education."

"Sometimes work experience can mean showing up for work every day, and calling in sick when you can't work," Kearns said.

The student on the government radio advertisement said "Challenge '86 offers substantial wage subsidies to assist you with jobs that otherwise wouldn't be possible."

"I'd question why they (employers at Expo) need a subsidy at all," said Stephen Scott, newly elected executive officer of the Canadian Federation of Students (Pacific) in Vancouver.

He said the concessionaires are going to make a killing at the world's fair. "There's going to be millions of people going by those booths, buying things," Scott said.

Scott said he's rather see the subsidy for Expo '86 employers going to raising the wage for

non-profit government-funded jobs from \$3.65, or subsidizing job creation outside the lower mainland.

"There's a lot of students who aren't in the Expo vicinity who will need summer jobs too," Scott said. "The job creation focus has been on the coast."

Lyle Viereck, director of federal-provincial relations in B.C.'s ministry of labour, assured a reporter that besides the training, no other employment subsidy programmes are available for those working on the Expo site.

Viereck said the subsidy was important. "It is designed to give people the professional skills to deal with the large numbers of people who will be attending the fair," Viereck said. "It's an orientation to Expo so people will be well versed in the nature of the fair."

Asked whether learning to sell hamburgers is an activity worth subsidizing, Viereck said "In B.C. the service sector is very important." He said the experience is good for people "either as an employee or starting up your own business."

Grad Week Plans

by Heather Brown

Grad Week this year at Saint Mary's will begin on Monday, May 5 and will conclude on Monday, May 12 with convocation.

As usual, there are a host of events scheduled, and all graduates are encouraged to attend. Graduates are also reminded to pay the \$20.00 graduation fee at the business office. This fee must be paid on or before Monday, April 28.

There are some changes to this year's graduation plans. The major difference, of course, is the location of convocation. Due to the extremely large graduating class, convocation will be held off campus at the Halifax Metro Centre. Convocation will commence at 9:30 a.m. on May 12, but graduates are reminded that they should be at the Metro Centre at 8:00 a.m. sharp. A reception will follow at the Metro Centre.

A detailed schedule of events

for Grad Week can be found in the Convocation and Grad Week information book that was sent out to all potential graduates. If you have not received your handbook, check with the Registrar's office to make sure that your name is on the graduate list.

A few highlights for grad week are the harbour cruise on May 6, and a pub night on May 8. The graduating ball will be held on Friday, May 9 at the World Trade and Convention Centre.

Tickets for grad class events will be available starting April 8 at the information desk, and invitations for graduation may be picked up from Karen Olsen, Student Services, 4th floor of the SUB.

Graduates are reminded to check their grad handbooks for all their information. Remember graduates, it is your week, make it the best!

Caps Executive

by Jennifer Hatt

The elections for the SMU CAPS (Combined Astronomy and Physics Society) were held last Thursday and Friday. This was the first official election of this newly formed club, and the turnout was excellent — fifteen out of a possible sixteen voters cast their ballots. And now to introduce the newly elected executive:

President-elect Peter White is in his second year of the undergraduate physics-astronomy program, with intentions of pursuing further work in astronomy. He served on this year's executive as vice-president, so his experience will serve to help him in his new assignment.

The new vice-president is Sherri Aker, also in her second year of a science degree in physics. She too has plans of pursuing further studies in astronomy.

The position of secretary-treasurer was earned by Margaret Rutherford. She is in her third year as a physics major, with future plans of being a teacher.

CAPS is one of SMU's newer societies, formed in the fall of this school year for any SMU students involved in either the astronomy or physics programs. The society will be entering its second year this fall, and with the new executive line-up the year ahead looks to be very promising.



Legal Fund Raised for Free Speaker

KAMLOOPS (CUP) — Almost \$10,000 has been raised for the legal defence of former Cariboo College psychology instructor Alan MacKinnon, who was fired last December for continuing to publically criticize the college's policies.

"The money came from our own member unions," said John Waters, president for the College-Institute Educators Association which represents 13 college faculty associations in British Columbia. He said Emily Carr School of Fine Arts, not a member, also contributed \$1000.

Waters said although the individual faculty associations usually pay for their own legal costs, C-IEA established the fund because, "We felt this case was so very clearly an issue that affected every campus in the region."

MacKinnon was fired for his continued resistance to being "muzzled" by the college. He had written two letters to the editor of the local newspaper, the Kamloops News, criticizing the quality of education at the college and had been repre-

manded and then suspended for his actions. When he criticized the non-binding arbitrator's decision to uphold the suspension he was fired on the spot.

Waters said the various faculty associations wanted to contribute to the fund because "it is a means of our other unions demonstrating how strongly they feel about this so no other college will attempt the same thing."

MacKinnon's firing has been referred to binding arbitration but no arbitrator has been agreed upon nor has a date been set for a hearing.

Waters doesn't expect the hearing to take place soon because of the difficulties of agreeing on the arbitrator and then finding a time when all parties can attend.

"Arbitration is very much a case of justice delayed or even denied," said Waters. "It benefits the employer in a case like this because MacKinnon is already fired."

To express their continuing opposition to the instructor's dismissal the students at

Cariboo recently held a forum to discuss freedom of speech. About 125 students and community members attended. Although all were invited, neither the college principal Charles Brewster, nor any college board members attended.

Instead the college board is increasing its campaign to silence the opposition says Terry Hunt, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students (Pacific).

According to Hunt, in light of recent student activities, the college board has recommended the college discontinue collecting student union fees claiming the union functions are poorly attended.

But Hunt sees a more political reason.

"They are trying to dissolve the students' voice just like Al MacKinnon's voice," said Hunt.

Meanwhile, the Psychology students who failed MacKinnon's course for refusing to hand in final assignments to protest MacKinnon's dismissal, are appealing grades. Hunt said they expect to lose and will take the issue to court if necessary.

Heavy Drinking Still Popular

OTTAWA (CUP) — The generation of students now making its way through the country's colleges and universities may be the most health conscious ever, but alcohol abuse is no relic from the past.

A CUP survey of several university health service departments indicates the popularity of drinking has remained a steady problem, and several universities as well as the federal government have campaigns to slow alcohol use.

"Alcohol is much more likely to be a problem than drugs. Alcohol is the number one problem here," said David Smith, director of Health Services at the University of Toronto. However, Smith believes the problem is under control.

Other health officials are not as optimistic. "We're seeing a lot more alcohol related incidents," said Joan Davis of health services at Carleton University in Ottawa. "Availability and low pricing are definitely contributing factors to the problem."

To curb student drinking,

Carleton launched a responsible drinking campaign last September. Davis said the campaign is primarily educational, but will affect beer and liquor prices on campus, and restrict brewery access to Carleton students. The university is also

encouraging non-alcoholic activities.

Dalhousie University in Halifax is also countering a tide of student drinking, and according to health services director Joe Johnson, the results show the campaign is working.

Andrews says the university and student union are promoting more non-alcoholic events through a new programme called Cheers. "We've encouraged the campus groups to really downplay the use of alcohol in their events, to place less emphasis on the importance of alcohol," he said.

There have been difficulties, though. "The problem is that smaller groups use alcoholic events as a fundraising tool, and say they don't have much else to use," said Andrews.

"Alcohol is less of a problem than it used to be. We used a quiet campaign, and as a result bar sales went down last year," he said. For Johnson's department, "marijuana abuse is much more noticeable. More students around here are having trouble with it. It affects their studies and their performance."

Alcohol abuse at the University of Saskatchewan has been a curse for the school since 18-year-old Shawn Reineke, a non-student, was killed at a residence party in September,

1984. Jack Andrews, a social workers at the university's health services department, says the university's campaign to combat excessive drinking has improved the school's image.

"There's been quite a reaction since then. It was a real concern here ... but I don't think it's a greater problem here than on any other campus," he said.

"We're more concerned with group abuse of alcohol, where several people get together and drink too much. That's the real danger," he said.

Breweries don't appear to like these moderation campaigns. Bill Wade, a marketing representative for Labatt's in Ottawa, said "you can appreciate it from our viewpoint that (students) are an attractive market, and it's the very small minority that is causing everyone all this trouble."

Wade said overall beer sales have not swayed for years, despite stiff competition from universities promoting moderate drinking.

Advocates of moderation have been helped by the federal government, which in the past two years has kicked in more than \$2 million in advertising alone to fight overdrinking. According to Rachel Ladouceur, a Health and Welfare official who co-ordinates the advertising campaign, students are listening to the moderation message.

"It was very successful last year — the awareness level (of alcohol abuse) has increased by more than 20 per cent," she said.

Last year's campaign was

targetted for an audience between 15 and 29 years of age. This year, though, the government is narrowing the age group.

"By the time you're 29, you've established your lifestyle, career, and brand preference, so it's not a preventative concern," she said. The government now is looking at two groups: the underaged drinker, and the young (19-24) drinker.

Ladouceur says the advertising campaign, which this year will use mostly radio, "is trying to portray a lifestyle where people turned down a drink that was offered to them. One person's refusal can influence a young person's decision. It's peer pressure, I guess, but it's used in a positive way," she said.

Except for those under the legal drinking age, Ladouceur says the government isn't discouraging anyone from drinking. "Drinking is okay — it's lots of fun and a good opportunity to socialize.

"But you must have some moderation," she said.



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9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Communications Comment

To All Councillors,

As the sole person in charge of the layout of page 5, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those whose decision it was to make the entire page 5 SMUSA's own.

Mostly, I would like to thank all the councillors who promised my department in September enough information to keep the students of St. Mary's well informed of their activities as councillors and enough information to make my job a lot easier.

Even though the flow of submissions was overwhelming, I can't help apologizing for the constant editing I had to attend to in order to fit all the information onto one small page.

I hope next year we will be replenished with another group of equally responsible councillors who keep to their promises as those I have had the pleasures of working with this year.

Yours satirically,
C. Sean Dolter
Communications Director

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'The Cotton Pub'

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Editorial

Dear Editor:

When you think of extracurricular contributors, you are thinking of a special kind of individual. You're looking at someone who cares enough to give time and effort beyond a regular routine or duty.

We, at Saint Mary's, generally think of other students as the only voluntary contributors to the cause of the university. This holds true in many cases.

However, as evidenced at the Charter Day Banquet last weekend, we do have non-students who care. Professor Jeff Young and Peggy Mahoney, CEC-OC were awarded Honorary Gold M's. Both individuals are very deserving of such awards.

But there are other individuals who, despite their busy schedules, manage to give time to others. I am referring, in particular, to Dr. Kenneth Ozmon and Ms. Lois Westeneys.

I personally, as have many others, have had the opportunity to witness the generous contributions of both these people, whether it be a business arrangement or a personal matter.

Dr. Ozmon has lent his support to many individuals and groups throughout this and other years. He has contributed to various activities and groups, such as the Arts Assembly Dinner, the SMU Red Cross Club, the Commerce Business Dinner, the African Relief Project, the United Way Campaign, and the list continues on. Besides, how many university presidents do you know who will dress in their finest shorts and straw hat and sit above a dunk tank waiting to get wet for the sole purpose of a winter carnival fundraising stunt for students.

Throughout the years that I have known Lois Westeneys,

the Commerce Coordinator, she has involved herself in activities beyond her call of duty. She has certainly given her support to the commerce societies. Lois has a great deal of concern for the university and particularly the students. As an academic and faculty advisor, she continually outdoes herself. Many individuals and groups have relied on Lois for academic and morale support.

Both Dr. Ozmon and Ms. Westeneys are very busy people, yet they still manage to find time for others. As the old saying goes, "If you want something done, ask a busy person." They have served to make life a little better for many at Saint Mary's.

On behalf of the commerce students of Saint Mary's University, I would like to give them recognition and express our thanks.

Sincerely,
Curtis Swinimer
SRC Commerce Representative

Dear Editor:

The Saint Mary's University Red Cross Club held their executive elections on Thursday, April 3. I would like to extend my congratulations to the new executive: Vice-President — Karen Chisholm, Secretary — Angela Pulsifer, Treasurer — Tanya Schnare, Promotions Director — Kevin LaPierre.

Sincerely,
Curtis Swinimer, Pres.
SMU Red Cross Club

Dear Sir,

I usually am not one to hang dirty laundry in public, but in this case, I'm changing my tack. There are a few crimes perpetrated by some of the unthinking members of our Saint Mary's population that con-

sistently go unchecked. They may not be civil crimes, but are certainly crimes against people who share the same space.

To begin with, there's the utter stupidity of smashing beer bottles in public places. Enough of our students have younger brothers or sisters to realize what dangers can result from the combination of children and broken glass. I live in the Loyola Building, one filled with babies, toddlers and school-age youngsters. Not only does this weird need to break beer bottles prove a serious danger to them, it gives the misguided idea that this is acceptable behavior.

I am also a member of the disabled community. The problems created for wheelchair tires, for anyone with a cane, sight impaired persons or those with prosthesis are obvious. Examples aren't necessary.

Another of the "crimes" often committed here at Saint Mary's is the false alarm. For most, it is an inconvenience. For the parents of sleeping children, the matter is one of extreme anxiety. A situation results with each alarm where the life or death of a helpless child may be on the line. A parent does not have the luxury of a second guess. Unfortunately, the false sense of security created by the constant false alarms has eroded that fear. I hope that each person re-

sponsible for a false alarm realizes he or she is party to that attitude.

But lest I go on any longer, I'll add this final thought: I can use neither my legs nor my arms. As such, when a fire alarm sounds, terror floods my mind. I would not be able to move if in bed. If in my wheelchair, I would not be able to use the elevators as they're shut off in a fire. Obviously, the fire escape

would also be of no use to me, so what are my options? None! — For myself and the many others here who are in similar circumstances, this is the situation.

Those are the thoughts in my mind! Apparently, there are none in the minds of anyone starting a false alarm or breaking glass.

Thank you for your attention,
Paul Gouett

THE JOURNAL

The Journal is Saint Mary's University's official undergraduate newspaper. The Journal is published during the academic year by The Journal Publishing Society, incorporated June 1984, and is assisted financially by Saint Mary's University Students' Association. The Journal is printed by the Great Eastern News Company and typeset by Words Graphic Communications.

Submissions are welcome provided they are neatly typed, double spaced, signed and are accompanied by the writer's name and phone number. Anonymity may be granted if just cause is shown. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 9:00 a.m. sharp. Letters to the Editor should be kept to a 200 words maximum and The Journal reserves the right to edit or refuse copy.

The Journal is a member of Canadian University Press, a student run cooperative of 53 Canadian University and Community College newspapers. We also adhere to the Canadian University Press Statement of Principles, which means that we believe in the common respect of our fellow persons and will reject submissions that violate this simple principle.

The Comm Lane

by Curtis Swinimer

I want to thank everyone who has read this column throughout the year. I certainly appreciate the constructive remarks and compliments from my readers. They served as an enormous inspiration to continue writing.

I hope you enjoyed reading the column. I enjoyed writing it, although it was difficult at times to decide what to write.

I would like to thank the Journal staff for their support, and in particular, Greg Brown for the fine sketch.

More goes into this column than meets the eye. I should thank my roommates David MacDonald, Steve Donachey and Victor Whitlock for their editorship and constructive support.

My main objective of the Comm Lane was to support the activities promoted by the commerce societies, as well as inform all commerce students as to what was happening in the faculty. I like to feel that I have achieved that objective to a fair extent.

This column is an exhibit of what sort of contribution students can make in part to the entire student population. Those of you who are interested in making the same sort of contribution in the future might consider developing a similar column of your own in the upcoming academic year. I know that the Journal staff will give you any support you need.

Once again, thank you for your loyal readership and good luck in your exams.

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Entertainment

A Station from God: CFSM Announces Re-birth

by Mark DeWolf

The most improved society award winners of 1986, Radio Saint Mary's — CFSM has announced their new executive for the 1986/87 academic year:

Station Manager — David G. Hatcher

Music Director and Assistant Station Manager — Carlton D. Smith

Programming Manager — Patrick P. Morand

Business Manager — Daniel P. Mulcahy

Assistant Music Director — Ian Morrison

News Director — Craig Condon

After years of varying amounts of difficulty with funding and organization, members of the station's executive and staff are in the midst of a total revamping process that they are convinced will raise student awareness of campus issues and give the students of Saint Mary's a radio station to rival the best, and one they can truly call their own.

New Station Manager Dave Hatcher has this to say about CFSM's rebirth: "I believe that this radio station can, and should be utilized to the fullest it can be, for, by, and with the help of the students of Saint Mary's. I hope for the continued support of the S.R.C., and the

other societies and organizations on campus. We hope that with improved relations with the campus, it will be possible to continue to serve Saint Mary's as a viable entertainment source, as well as a student media service."

CFSM's new executive apparently have big plans for the station. These include the introduction of a set format, different kinds of music for varying tastes that will fall into a definite schedule, and a new look to be complimented by a media campaign, and the creation of the position of Advertising Manager to actively solicit funds that will be put back into the station by way of new releases, and contracts with the larger record labels for promotion, and updating some of their more obsolete equipment.

A veteran of each level of the commercial media, music director Carl Smith brings to the executive level experience in Television, newspaper, and of course, Radio Journalism that staff members feel will be invaluable in turning CFSM in the direction of its true potential. "Next year we are going to make the conscious effort to achieve a high standard of professionalism. I'm personally going to try and enforce a format



Pat the Cat, Dave, and Carl say "Listen and Live"

with our DJs, a loose one of course, but definitely more attention will be paid to what's happening in the mainstream of the music biz. We can't make everyone happy, but we're gonna try. I agree with Dave, we need more input from our listening audience, so call us, 423-1739, we really want to know what you think, and what you want to hear."

The new format consists of more contemporary top forty music during the day, spotlighting demo tapes of local talent, and of course specialty shows covering the spectrum of Rock

and Roll. Says Carl Smith, "You won't hear Black Sabbath at 8:00 in the morning, or James Taylor at 10:00 at night." An involvement with The Club Flamingo Alternative music organization is also in the works.

CFSM provides not only great music from a campus Radio Station Saint Mary's students can call their own, but provides the opportunity for anyone with an interest in Radio Broadcasting to realize the opportunity, and get hands-on experience. It is also important to note that many radio personalities in the Maritimes

were one time CFSM'ers. Such personalities as Tony Thibault from C100, Kevin Bisset of CIHI in Fredericton, and Mike Mallott of CKO in Halifax.

In any case, I think it's obvious that despite its poor profile in recent years, we have a formidable form of entertainment and campus media in CFSM, but to make it worth the while they need an audience, and that's us. Let them know how you feel, give them a call, and ensure your input into our radio station.



Not only masters of organization but a sense of humor too.

Burton Kills Cohn

by Heather Brown

Burton Cummings is back on tour, and he started his Maritime concert schedule by playing to two capacity crowds at the Rebecca Cohn.

Cummings showed that he still has his own way to rock, and told the crowd that he is excited to be back on the road. Cummings also stated that performers who choose not to play in Atlantic Canada really miss out.

Cumming sounded better than ever, and the crowd showed their appreciation with a couple of standing ovations.

Perhaps the only disappointment during the evening was Cummings choice not to play his hit *Stand Tall*. The majority of the crowd was shocked at the absence of this classic. However, his encore presentation of the song *Dream of A Child* was fantastic, and helped to soothe the disappointment in not hearing *Stand Tall*.

Cummings is hoping to release a new album sometime in the coming year, and if the audience's reaction to his performance in Halifax is any indication, the new record will be a success!

Hit Toons for Hip Teens

CFSM TOP TWENTY ALBUMS OF THE PAST BROADCAST YEAR

— Based on repeated airplay

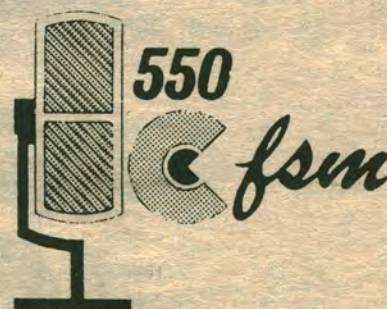
- 1 Reckless Bryan Adams (Cdn)
- 2 Heart Heart
- 3 No Jacket Required Phil Collins
- 4 Born In The U.S.A. Bruce Springsteen
- 5 Brothers In Arms Dire Straits
- 6 Idle Eyes Idle Eyes (Cdn)
- 7 Popaganda Doug and the Slugs (Cdn)
- 8 Scarecrow John Cougar Mallencamp
- 9 The Big Prize Honeymoon Suite (Cdn)
- 10 Earthquake Dead or Alive
- 11 Hunting High and Low A-Ha
- 12 Walking Through Fire April Wine (Cdn)
- 13 Hammer On A Drum Payolas (Cdn)

- 14 Mike And The Mechanics Mike and the Mechanics
- 15 Boy In The Box Corey Hart (Cdn)
- 16 7800 Farenheit Ron Jovi
- 17 Heredity Rational Youth (Cdn)
- 18 Icicle Works Icicle Works
- 19 Lives In The Balance Jackson Browne
- 20 The Dream Of Blue Turtles Sting

CFSM TOP 10 ALBUMS FOR WEEK ENDED APRIL 4TH

— based on repeated airplay

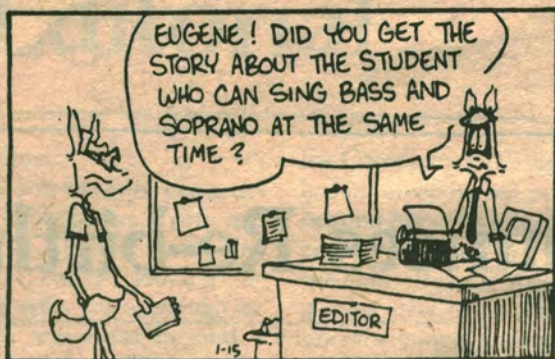
- 1 5150 Van Halen
- 2 Falco 3 Falco
- 3 No Jacket Required Phil Collins
- 4 Scarecrow John Cougar Mallencamp
- 5 Brothers In Arms Dire Straits
- 6 The Big Prize Honeymoon Suite (Cdn)
- 7 Listen Like Thieves Inxs
- 8 Heart Heart
- 9 Windows To Light Stan Meissner (Cdn)
- 10 The Lines Are Open Arrows (Cdn)



CFSM is life itself,
so not listening is like
being dead, y'know?

— As compiled by Patrick Morand (Programming Manager — CFSM)

Furtree High



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Sports

INTRAMURAL WRAP-UP

by Shane Ross

The 1985-86 Intramural season has come to a close.

As far as participation goes, this campaign was the most successful one ever. There were more teams in the traditional men's and women's leagues and also plenty of enthusiasm surrounding some of the new events this year.

The year started off well with 13 teams vying for the co-ed softball crown and the Foul Tips won it with a surprising upset over 14th Loyola and their sister floor.

Men's softball and touch football met up with most of the poor weather; however, the Oland's Gudumpers braved the storms and took both championships with little difficulty. The same could be said for Maureen McLean's High Rise Homers, who defeated C2nd & B4th to take the women's softball championship and her Loyola 45ers, who won the 6-team touch football league.

Men's and women's soccer had a good response, and after several overtime games and penalty shots, High Rise 1 (1101 & 1104) took the men's division while B2nd & B4th defeated A House to win the women's title.

Previously, there was only a women's volleyball league at SMU, but this year men's volleyball was introduced with the Fishermen defeating the Thrashers 3 games to 1 in an exciting final. The Ankle-biters claimed the women's volleyball title as well as the women's basketball.

Men's basketball proved to be very competitive this year. In a hard-fought final, the Irish defeated the Huskies 1 by a single point in overtime. Co-ed basketball also proved to be quite popular. The SMUbees won the recreational division and the Oldtimers, proving they were not so old and out of shape, readily took the competitive division.

Intramural hockey, as popu-

lar as ever, showed a few surprising upsets. It ended, however, with Lofus dumping the Gudumpers 4-2 in the final and the Blades squeezing the win in overtime on the consolation side.

New events that were quite popular this year were the tennis tournament, won by Mark Layre, and the golf tournament, won by Greg Hilliard. The campus-challenge and arena

night were both successful events that were fun for all those who participated. Even an early co-ed broomball tournament was put on, with Der Flurkers defeating the Booming Brooms in a close final.

The year ended with the 1st annual Intramural Banquet. Awards were presented to winning teams and all-stars from each sport, and there was also a mini-competition for what was

called the "Ultimate Intramural".

There are dozens of people to thank for making this year a success, most notably the coordinators and the officials. A special thanks goes out to Olands Breweries who sponsored the intramurals. Congratulations to all the winning teams and participants.

See you next September!



To some, only The Best will do.



GINGER'S
 Home of the Granite Brewery
 A unique pub, home to the Granite Brewery.
 Serving Ginger's best. Hollis at Morris Street

New-Wave Nanny Names Nifty

by Norman Nelson — Night Life News

Next November Nancy Nicholson, the new-wave nanny, will name Newark's nifty new night club "Nexus"! Nearby neighbours never knew Nicholson's neurotic nephew Nick, needlessly neglected Nancy's narrative during negotiations.

Nick Nicholson's new nightclub, nearly non-descript, needed Nancy's new name. "Negative", noted Nancy, nonplussed, "Nick's nightclub needs nude nymphomaniacs, not new names."

Nick's nightly entertainment! **The Nylons**, naturally.
Neckties not needed normally.

New Nightclub

The Crumb Lane



In a show of faith, federal ministers have banded together to develop employment positions for all graduating commerce students. All university commerce graduates will be able to select positions in various government departments as a result of the "Commerce Employment Act" passed in the legislature on Friday.

Education Minister Tom McInnis said in a press release, "the Act could not be passed at a better time." Mr. McInnis has noted the caliber of commerce students graduating from Nova Scotian universities, and in particular Saint Mary's University. "Saint Mary's has the best commerce program in the nation," said McInnis, "and I move that these students be given first choice in sought positions."

Economic situations in most Canadian cities are expected to remain buoyant throughout 1986. However, according to the latest forecasts released by APEC, Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, Nova Scotia will experience a red-hot boost. Recent federal support from the Mulroney government promises a 150% growth in Nova Scotia fishing, mining, export trade, energy, forestry, and of course tourism.

These factors coupled with the low inflation, have made foreign consumers extremely confident in the Nova Scotia trade and export.

The Dean of Commerce feels that this recent trend may only last for a short period of time. Therefore, Dr. Miner has proposed that the GPA of undergraduates be re-evaluated on a bell-curve scale. "This should ensure future employment for our graduates," stated Dean Miner, "particularly those students enrolled in Professor K. Rana's classes."

Big news. President Ozmon has graced Ex-Phillipino President Marcos asylum. Marcos will be installed as the new Dean of Commerce in 1987. Until that time, he will be instructing various Finance courses including 'Secret Foreign Investment' and 'Swiss Banking.'

For Your Thighs Only

Featuring
"Mark Ring"

Tuesday 8:00 P.M.
Theatre A



Carter Day Awards

In Saint Mary's time-honored tradition of presenting marathon-length award dinners, yet another awards has been established in this beloved institution. Make way for the first annual Carter Day Awards, the first of which was held on the fifth floor of the SUB last week.

Awards were presented as follows:

Ex-Entertainment Editor of the Year: Carter Newson

Shakiest Broadcasting Skills: Shaky Jake

Smallest Society: Kinks Appreciation Society

Ex-Retread of the Year: Debby Hamm, Dave Burton, Tina Johnson, Laurie Leblanc, Danny Mulcahy, Carter Newson, Art Tingley

Least Appreciated 'Fie'ds' Writer: Sackville Fishmonger, Shaky Jake

Most Spastic Stage Act: The lead singer for the Obsessions, the Retreads/Razor's Edge bassist

Absentee of the Year: The entire staff of CFSM

Worst musical Tastes: The entire staff of CFSM

In addition to these, special awards were presented to several members of the cast of the CFSM-produced soap opera, "As the Disc Turns":

Best Actress: Mini-Madonna

Best Actor: Doc of Rock

Best Director: Fuzzy

Dishonorable Mention: Dan O., Tina Tuna, Darren the bass player, Mr. Atom

Tissue that Stopped the Most Tears: Kleenex

pick ups

Richard G. (11th),
Do you still have a roommate?
Just Wondering!!

To The Hot One (D 21),
Good luck out in the real world. I'm going to miss you, your big brown eyes and your great legs.
S.M.

J.T.,
The gloves finally came off, eh? It's about time.
High Five

Shelley Cameron (5 fl.),
Did you get my message in your French book?
Thanks For The Carnation!!
Love K.

H.A.M.,
Happy Birthday, Baby. May I take you out tonight?
Eskimo Nell

Scottie (6 fl.),
Bang your hed!!! The test was a success.
Thanks, The Cooper Company

Richard,
The pen is mightier than the sword but the black marker can get you hanged.
Eraser Man

All Interested Parties,
Funds are now being accepted to try and transport the Editor to his home town for the summer. Your donations can be left at the Journal office.
Thanks, ME

Denis,
Gotcha!
Brent Striesand

Dearest Lawn-Boy,
People tell me that I just want to crawl through your backyard, but all I really want is a Fiero for my B.Day!
Luv ya guy,
funky, spunky fuzz

Jude,
Congrats on the Gold 'M'. You deserve it.
512, S.C.

Kevin LaPierre
October 4?
You know who

Mark D.,
It's been a great year, but you should move to Sackville so the whole Entertainment section can live there.
Most of Your Staff

To The Two Late Night Visitors:
Ladies of the fifth would like to be warned before shock treatment.

Alive And Sizzling At The N.S.

Water Logged,
Of course Phil Collins knows what he's talking about. He wrote that song for us. I'm being very quiet, so I hope you catch that wabbit soon!!
E.E.

Ed.,
Hope you're back next year to stir the manure to the surface.
S.M.U.S.A.

Gerry and Debby,
He'd get upset if we played your little games too!
Tina

Susan G.,
Have fun in France next year.
O-C R.

Dan Coffey,
Sorry about the misspelling. Our apologies are good to the last drop.
The Journal

Lois Westenys and Dr. Ozmon,
We thank you from the bottom of our hearts. This will never be forgotten.
Your fans

To The Nova Scotian And The Yankee On The Ninth:
Thanks for the scare! We've always wanted a pacemaker!
The Heartless Girls On The Fifth

Paul Aflak,
Your sisters are inviting you to supper. We will be serving peanut butter and potatoes.

Dear Sackville Fish Monger,
Dinner for two is definitely out, unless you want to make it dinner for three. Water-logged would be very upset.
Tina Tuna

Leg-O-Mania Hits Fifth Floor

Adams and Turner to Play SMU

by Brent Striesand

Saint Mary's University Students' Association Entertainment Director, Jim Flynn, announced yesterday that John Adams and Rachael Turner will be playing Saint Mary's next year.

Apparently Adams and Turner have been signed up for 365 days in the new pub. Oh! If you haven't heard, the Residence Society has decided to open a pub on the eleventh floor of Loyola. Residence officials have stated that the pub has existed for years and they have

decided to have it licensed.

Word is out that the new pub is accepting applications for new bartenders as soon as the \$400,000 of spirits arrives from Mexico and Tahiti.

Rumours that the society has decided to turn a tenth floor apartment into a brothel have been denied by next year's president Denis Severs. Said Severs, "The idea has been vetoed." Severs also vetoed lunches in the cafeteria and all marks below B.

by Pookie Gillis

It had to happen, sports fans. The gauntlet has been thrown down and nervous tremors of anticipation have been felt all around the fifth floor of the Saint Mary's Student Union Building.

Self-proclaimed "legs champs" (from the club + pub famous for their Thursday night contests), Henry "The California Kid" Lee and Etta 'Ilsa' Summerfield have issued a 100 dollar challenge (bet) to anyone from the fifth floor who can defeat them in men's and women's divisions, respectively.

And boy, are they confident. In a well-attended press conference both "The California Kid" and "Ilsa" made their intentions well known.

"I'll beat any guy any-time," Lee said. "Cause my legs are awesome. Bald is beautiful, baby!"

"It's just a matter of deciding what I'll do with the money when I win," echoed Summerfield. "I'll probably buy summer clothes for my cat, Pete."

Thus far, no one has put their best "leg" forward and accepted the challenges.

But if anyone does, the "Henrietta Legs Challenge", as local promoters are dub-



bing it, promises to be quite a spectacle.

In a recent phone conversation with an executive producer from TSN, who wishes to remain anonymous for the time being, the Journal has confirmed that "Canada's National Sports Network" will televise the affair.

"We're committed to providing the Canadian public with alternative sports cov-

erage," he commented. "We feel this fits the bill. I mean it's certainly an alternative to anything I can think of."

In any event, the "Henrietta Legs Challenge" scheduled for Thursday, April 24th at 8 p.m. will be "interesting". Tickets are \$2.00 and will be available at the door with all proceeds going to the "Lounge Lizards Society of Canada".

How to be a Hooker in Nine EASY Steps

by The Hookers

- 1) Don't give it away, especially if you can sell it.
- 2) If you have the choice, be EASY but never cheap.
- 3) Only pick up those MEN you do not know personally.
- 4) If you can be good, that's good...
But being bad is definitely better (and more fun).
- 5) Quality is better than quantity...
Don't let appearances fool you.
- 6) Don't associate yourself with the 'BOYS' in the men's room... Keep your standards high, even if you are DESPERATE.
- 7) Show imagination and initiative...
Don't knock it til you've tried it.
- 8) Always be on time...

But NEVER &%?! early.
9) Alcohol ruins your performance...

One Alpine is fine, but two is too many...

Gotta keep your mind on business.

Just because you follow these few steps, you are not guaranteed a position in our 'profession'. You also have to ensure that you are READY, WILLING and ABLE.

Colin, if you really want to know who we are... Ask Smartie... (alias Super Dave)... He can also give you advice on how to keep it soft! P.S. — It was good for us....

We hope it was just as good for you!

Love and Stuff,
The Hookers

THE
SEA HORSE
HALIFAX

"What is the attraction this place holds?
The answer is simple, it's the people."
Daily News

THE TAVERN WITH THE DIFFERENCE
Established in 1949

1665 ARGYLE STREET, HALIFAX

It Came From Outer Space

PATBO



COMING SOON...

G. BROWN 86

Volume 1

How to be a Hooker in Nine EASY Steps

**EXCLUSIVE
NATIONWIDE
SURVEY**



Olivia

Rabid Rats Ransack Residence

by Rachael Regan — Roving Reporter

Rabid rats ransacked Rice Residence recently recalls resident, Randy Ramsey. Rotund rats raided Ramsey's rather refined refrigerator.

Returning to reload, Ramsey relished removing remorseless rats. A replication requiring "Raid".

Ron Reid, retired Residence Rep., recommends residence rethink recreation and requests a reduction in regularly run rat races. "Rodent reproduction runs rampant", Reid reminded residence reps, "Rice is not a rat ranch."

Reps refuse to reinstate repugnant rules regarding rat rehabilitation. Replied rep Rick Roberts, rather rudely, "Rat reduction requires a referendum."

the Scar

April 10, 1986

and

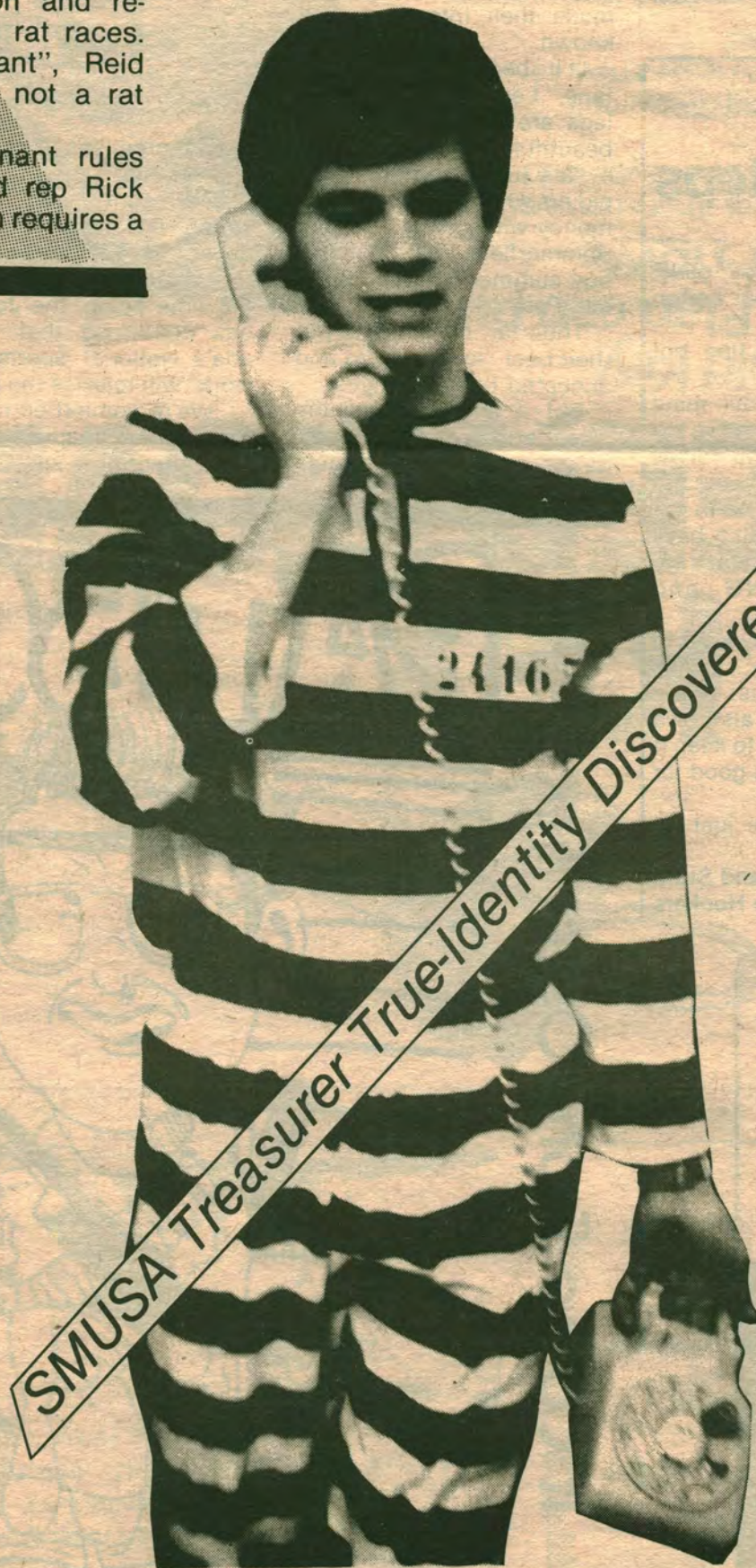
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Arts Assembly Knocks Halley's Comet



MenoPod



Ilsa



Travolta



Scientists Tracking AIDS Testing In Entrepreneurs