

THE JOURNAL

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To despise legitimate authority, no matter in whom it is invested, is unlawful; it is rebellion against God's will. —Leo XIII

SMU Journal incorporates

by Daniel O'Leary

The student newspaper at SMU, the Journal, is in the process of finalizing plans for the incorporation of its publication.

This incorporation would allow the Journal full autonomy from the Students Representative Council (SRC) who previously have been the official publishers of the Journal.

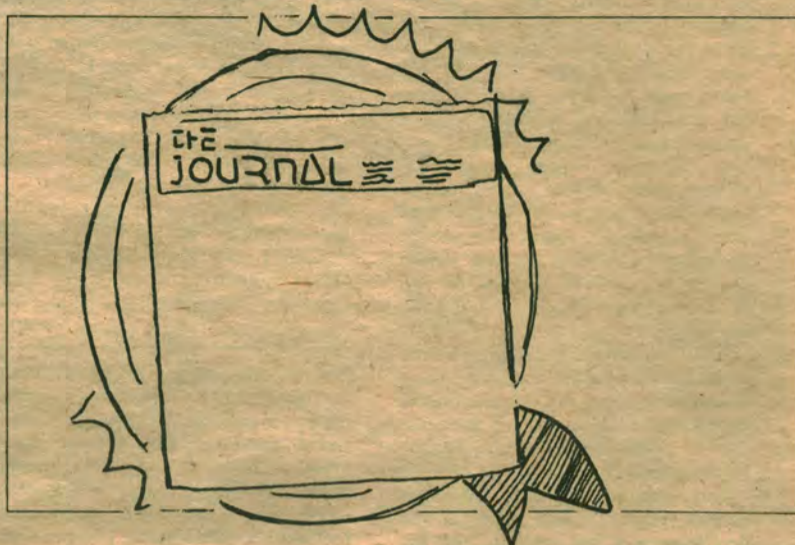
Included in the incorporation plan is organization of a corporate

structure in the newspaper which involves the creation of a five person Board of Governors and the institution of financial autonomy in which the Journal will receive funds for its operating budget and will be responsible for controlling the uses of those funds.

The Board of Governors will consist of two Journal executive members, two executive members of the SRC, and a representative from the staff of the University.

This year's staff representative will be Dr. Peter March, a member of the Saint Mary's Philosophy faculty. Dr. March has previous experience with student journalism at Dalhousie where he did his undergraduate studies.

Under the new incorporation plan the SRC is no longer responsible for anything published by the Journal and has less of an opportunity for pressure on Journal editorial policy.



Merchant resigns as Journal co-editor

A victim of Reagan's budget cuts in funds for American student loans, Journal co-editor Greg Merchant was forced to resign from his position at the newspaper. The third year student was unable to acquire sufficient funds necessary for a return to Halifax from Boston.

A veteran Journal staff member, Merchant was instrumental in keeping the newspaper from collapse after the graduation of former editor Eligio Gaudio.

Merchant is well known in campus government circles for his outspoken defense of Journal editorial freedom and was the winner of last year's literary "M" award



number of staff recruitment problems last year that left us very short of manpower. Greg filled in the proverbial holes when there was just nobody else who was willing. There is no question that this year the whole staff will really miss him." O'Leary will be taking responsibility as Editor in Chief of the Journal.

Mr. Merchant commented on his resignation, "I'm really going to miss student journalism. There is so much that can be done at the newspaper. It's difficult to realize that I won't be involved with it."

The staff of the Journal thanks Greg for his dedication.

for outstanding contributions to the student media at SMU.

As a Journal "staffer" Merchant was involved with every aspect of newspaper production, writing countless articles, drawing stinging editorial cartoons, editing newspaper copy, co-ordinating layout sessions, and very often involved himself with the training of students new to the business of running a student newspaper.

Last year's editorial complement to Merchant, Dan O'Leary said of his former colleague, "Often times the only person who made it possible to publish at all was Greg. As usual, we had a

SRC President resigns

by Dan O'Leary

In a move that shocked Saint Mary's SRC (Student Representative Council) members, SRC president Tim Hill has announced his intention of resigning in order to enrol in the Law programme at Dalhousie University.

Hill, last year's Arts rep, ran for president last spring, winning the election against Don Smart.

Soon after his election president-elect Hill became embroiled in controversy over proposed restructuring of the Journal and also involved himself in a vigorous re-evaluation of the existing organization of the SMU Student Union.

During this past summer Hill was involved with planning of the upcoming year's events and also worked hard to ensure that the transition period after his resignation will take place as smoothly as possible.

After Hill's resignation an election to replace Hill will take place probably early in the fall. Possible candidates for the now vacant presidency include Dave Hendsbee, former SMU Commerce rep, and Don Smart, who replaced Hendsbee as this year's Commerce rep.



Government slashes budget

HALIFAX (CUP)—Nova Scotia's universities are scrambling to redraft budgets devastated by a \$4.9 million provincial government cut in funds announced August 20.

The cuts were made after New York bankers lowered the province's credit rating in response to the government's increasing deficit. They come five months after funding levels were initially approved.

Dalhousie University bears the lions share of the cuts, and will have to chop \$3.5 million from its budget in a hurry.

"There's no way the university can make up the \$3.5 million," said John Graham, Dalhousie's manager student services. Graham charges the province is dumping its deficit problems on the universities.

"It's a very unstable position in terms of future university planning," said Graham. "Even when they (the government) tell the universities they have the funding, how can they believe it?"

Dalhousie has already spent

almost \$2 million of the grants on renovations over the summer.

University administration president Andrew Mackay said "its inevitable that tuition will be affected by this. We'll be having to look at ways in which more of the cost will have to be borne by students."

At St. Mary's University, administration president Kenneth Ozman said the cuts will "make our budget a disaster area." St. Mary's, St. Francis Xavier and Acadia universities will each suffer \$500,000 cuts.

"This makes it very difficult to replan four months into the school year," said Ozman. "We'd have liked to have been consulted prior to the decision."

Peter Kavanagh, executive officer of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia, said that the cuts were inconsistent with government promises on education. "They have no understanding of the effect of the costs," he said.

Kavanagh said the issue will be given priority at the upcoming SUNS conference in Halifax September 18.

Take a Look is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

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Take a Look is a free notice column open to all members of the university community and to the city community with something to offer our community. Submissions must be typed and double spaced.

"Science fiction is well-suited to readers, and writers, who are interested in exploring possibilities and ideas" says Lesley Choyce, co-editor of the recently published *Visions from the Edge: An Anthology of Atlantic Canadian Science Fiction and Fantasy*. Historically, he adds, science fiction has also reflected a social concern about the world situation of the time.

Mr. Choyce, whose professional writing spans science fiction, poetry and regional fiction, is also Editor of *The Pottersfield Portfolio*, an annual anthology of Atlantic Canada fiction and poetry, and the author of two books, *Eastern Sure* and *Re-Inventing the Wheel*.

This fall, he will be teaching a non-credit evening course at Saint Mary's University, examining the motivation, the methods, the means and the madness of producing "energetic fiction" for the science fiction market.

The course, entitled "Writing Science Fiction", will look at the development of that medium, from the hard-core adventure science fiction of the past to today's hard-science and anti-science trends. Classes will include lectures, experimental writing, analysis of student work and guest lectures by successful science fiction writers.

Mr. Choyce expects that the course will appeal to a broad range of science fiction enthusiasts: amateurs with little or no writing experience; professional writers who want to enter the growing science fiction market; and high school and university students eager to develop their creative abilities.

Beginning on September 20, 1982, the ten-week course will be held on Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30.

Course on organ playing

Saint Mary's University will offer "King of the Instruments," a non-credit evening course on organ music with Graham Steed, internationally renowned organ recitalist and Director of Music at Saint Mary's Basilica. Classes will be held in the organ gallery at the Basilica on Tuesday evenings at 7:00, beginning September 14. For registration and further information call the Division of Continuing Education, Saint Mary's University, 429-9780, extension 140.

Photography credit course offered

Saint Mary's University is offering Photography 200.0, a credit course in photography, again this fall. In the twenty years that this university course has been offered, over 1000 students have learned the principles and the art of photography. The course is offered in both daytime or evening sessions. For further information contact the Division of Continuing Education, Saint Mary's University, 429-9780.

Internationally renowned yoga teacher, Yogi Amrit Desai, is making his first visit to Halifax this month. Yogi Desai, founder-director of the Kripalu Yoga Retreat and Centre for Holistic Health in Pennsylvania, will speak Friday evening Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the Public Archives, University at Robie. This Introductory Lecture will be followed by a full weekend seminar. For more information, please call 429-2009.

There will be an ACCOUNTING SOCIETY SMOKER Friday Sept. 17th, Commerce Lounge, 2:30 - 5:30. Everybody Welcome! Kool-Aid, All Flavors.

On Thursday, September 23 at 8 p.m. in Saint Mary's University Art Gallery, composer-performers John Gray and David Barteaux will present *New Music: Electronic and Steel - Strung Sound*. The performance will feature works for piano and synthesizer, including a collaborative piece as well as solos by each artist. Admission is free. For further information phone Alison Chipman at 423-7727.

On the evening of September the 23rd at 8:00 p.m. Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will present composer-performers John Gray and David Barteaux. The performance, which is to take place in the gallery, is titled: *NEW MUSIC: Electronic and Steel - Strung Sound* and will contain both solo and collaborative efforts by the artists. Admission to the performance is free.

Barteaux, who has performed with both "The Argyle Masters of Rhythm and Melody" and PBX as well as in solo efforts, works mostly with a synthesizer. He describes his approach to music as "from the bottom up",

My problem is that of *development*; once having decided where to begin, the question is how to take the next step, and how long to continue.

He contrasts this approach when describing John Gray's music as being worked "from the top down",

...once motivated towards the *expression* of some inspiration, the problem is one of *articulation*, of rendering the intention more and more specific, until it emerges into music.

YMCA and body building

Fitness is IN and the Halifax YMCA will show you how to make enjoyable physical activity part of your life. If you are 6 or 60 we have a program for you. Call us at 422-6437 or drop in the Halifax YMCA for more details about a program that's right for you. Get fit - It's fun.

OZMON'S ADOPT...SMUPPY PUPPY FINDS HOME

Dr. and Mrs. Ken Ozmon are proud to announce the arrival of their newest addition to the Ozmon household, SMUSA's puppy 'SMUPPY'. The Ozmons have agreed to provide SMUPPY with a home and a family here at S.M.U.

SMUPPY is the property of the Saint Mary's Students' Association (SMUSA) and was purchased as a

School Mascot for this year's orientation and for the rest of its life will be the official Mascot for S.M.U. Charlie (I want your butt for orientation) MacArthur, SMUSA's V.P. for Student Affairs, said that the puppy has been registered with the Cdn. Kennel Association but its name has not been finalized. He asks that all students who have suggestions as to the name of our prestigious

puppy to offer them to him on the 5th floor of the Students Centre.

The pup is a full-bred Husky and may some day grow to be a BDOC (big dog on campus). Don't hesitate with your choice for HER name. The Ozmon's as well as the rest of the campus are waiting to hear what to call our new treasure.

Introductory Modern Chinese at Saint Mary's

"Haligonians are very open minded and interested in learning about foreign cultures," says Kitty Mak, a Taiwan native who will soon be introducing a number of local students to the secrets of the mysterious East.

Ms. Mak will be teaching Introductory Modern Chinese, a full-credit evening course being offered this fall by Saint Mary's University.

Ms. Mak, who has previously taught both English and German in her native Taiwan, earned her Masters degree in German from Dalhousie University.

She points out that Introductory Modern Chinese is actually the study of Mandarin, the official language of both Taiwan and the People's Republic of China. "We have many spoken languages and dialects in China," she notes, "but Mandarin is our only written language."

During the first half of the course, Ms. Mak will focus on spoken Mandarin, later moving on to study the language as written in Chinese ideographs. She is confident that Canadian students will be able to grasp the ideas symbolized by the ideographs. "Once you realize there is no alphabet in Chinese," she explains, "you can learn to think the Chinese way." The course will include reading and discussion about China's culture and traditions.

A knowledge of Mandarin -- a language fascinatingly different from our own -- can serve an important purpose: just as an understanding of French is helpful when learning Spanish or Italian, so can a knowledge of Mandarin open the door to Japanese and other Eastern languages.

Introductory Modern Chinese is offered by the Department of Modern Languages and Classics, Saint Mary's University. It will take place on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., September 13th through April.

SMUSA has spent countless hours and several dollars in an attempt to change the atmosphere of ROOM 301.

A social center for students, the council's attempt is to provide a lounge type atmosphere where students of both persuasions can gather for an evening of cards, darts, shuffleboard, a little video and maybe a few drinks.

Weekly events planned hope to include card and dart tournaments, mixed doubles and leagues.

We ask that you Please as a SMU student offer your opinion to the operators of ROOM 301 and help to give it a NAME and some friendly student atmosphere.

SEE AND JOIN US at the Students Center - Room 301.

Radio Station Returns for 14th Year

Radio St. Mary's, C.F.S.M. will be returning to the air for its 14th year as a St. Mary's student organization beginning Monday (tentatively) Sept. 20th. C.F.S.M. can be heard at 550 on the A.M. dial in both high rise I and II residences as well as in the S.U.B. cafeteria and games room.

The radio station boasts one of the largest student memberships of the S.M.U. campus, with its main office located on the fifth floor of the student union building. Anyone interested in joining the radio as either an on-air or off-air member should apply to the above immediately. C.F.S.M.'s format will be light (but not boring) rock in the mornings and hard rock in the late afternoon and evening, six days a week (closed on Saturdays for now).

Requests, questions, or suggestions can be made by phoning C.F.S.M. at 423-1739, or by personally contacting our office. Why not get involved in Radio St. Mary's today and help make this the most successful year ever.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR FALL '82 Saint Mary's University

September	9th	Powder Blues Band (Capital Records)
	11th	Gilt
	18th	Quickstep
	25th	Terry Crawford (RCA Records)
October	2nd	Sam Moon (Nova Records)
	16th	Blushing Brides (RCA Records)
	30th	Santers (Ready Records)
November	6th	Lee Aaroon (formerly Moxy)
	20th	Taquila
December	4th	Terry Hatty Band—RAM (Nova Records)

Next Week...



Orientation
Special!

Back to school and feeling preppy

by Nicole Watkins

This time of year always makes me feel philosophical. Being a semi-professional student, or, as we say here at SMU, being on the Seven-year plan, I'm always of two minds at this time each year. This probably explains why I'm such a half-wit in April.

In September, I almost always get that nervous-excited new year feeling where I feel I have a new slate to work on, a fresh page to write on, and I want to do it right (and with clichés). I feel like buying new wool skirts and being really preppy. I also get the urge to buy all new notebooks and texts, and, being an off-campus student, I get this feeling that I have to move. That's the result of

moving back and forth between Low-Rise and High-Rise 1 every April and September when I lived on campus and I'm slowly outgrowing it.

Going to school for four years, as most people do, causes a lot of strange habits to develop. For example, students who move home every summer, and back to the city each fall get the aforementioned urges to move. Also when some students first graduate, especially the real keeners, they take work home with them every night for their first few weeks on the job: they instinctively feel that they have homework to do. I know a girl who just got a job with a firm which has flexible hours. She works from 11:00 to

7:00 p.m., because she never scheduled a class before 11:00 a.m., and can't get up before 9:00.

Besides that "fresh-start" feeling, I get another feeling, which isn't so good: the fear of graduating. Think about it: while each of us is a student, the government pays for us to live, well sort of, and we have a better-than-reasonable amount of spare time, except for those of us who try to be involved in students' rights, get 4.0 averages, play on a school team, and have a social life. And those of us who live on campus have life very sheltered: it's not a hard life when you can live in N.S. for a winter and never walk in snow, or get rained on. Having all your friends so close is more

than convenient, it's comforting. They say that some women develop a "Cinderella complex", where-by they are afraid of becoming independent, well, it seems to me that a male student at SMU can develop the same sorts of feelings. I know someone who graduated over a year ago who was at the football game on Saturday, just to see the old gang. Probably went to "Gilt" that night, but that's pure speculation, and therefore isn't evidence to support my theory.

September is also an excellent time for reminiscing about your first year, and all the good times of that year. It's a time for looking back and taking stock of your life. Because for all students it's really

the beginning of a new year, we take September to think about where our lives are going and where they've come from. Old loves, old profs, old friends, old books, and good times and bad all come into consideration. We put it all under a magnifying glass and squint at it to see what it really looked like. Because it's a time of new beginnings, and looking back, it's also a time for renewed hopes. Hopes for a better year, good grades, more time for fun, renewed acquaintances, new friends.

Well, enough sentimentalizing. Have a good year, and an enjoyable one. At St. Mary's, there is no reason not to.

Dear students of St. Mary's;

It has come to my attention that there has been quite a bit of discontent on the part of the students towards all Moosehead products at our Orientation events.

The reason this was done was because Moosehead donated a considerable amount of money so we could bring you the best entertainment possible. Otherwise the admission would have been \$12.00 to Powder Blues.

It's not that Moosehead was the only brewery approached, Olands was offered the same opportunity and led us to believe that they were going to go along with it and then backed out at the last minute.

Being a small University, we do not have the facilities or the money to bring in the acts that the Misty Moon or the other Universities do.

So, in order to bring you these acts, I was hoping to run some more deals like this (bands such as Bryan Adams, Doug and the Slugs, George Thorogood were being approached). I will not negotiate any more events of this nature until I get some feedback from the students in favour of this.

I can sincerely say I was only working in what I felt was in your best interest. I would also like to thank Moosehead Breweries for all their help and co-operation in making our Orientation a success.

Yours Respectfully
Gordon James Spencer

Charlie MacArthur
Vice-President
St. Mary's Student Association
Halifax, N.S.
B3H 3C3

Dear Charlie:

I understand that you had a large role in organizing a few hundred students to come and kidnap me a few days ago. It is rumored that the price on my head was a mere case of beer. You should know by now I am worth a great deal more than that. Since it is clear that you were issuing a challenge to me in an obscure way, I believe I have the right to choose the weapons and the venue.

If you have the guts I suggest that we have a drinking contest and the drink will be straight tequilla. I also suggest that we appoint seconds; you might want to choose Drew Franklin to insure equal amounts are given to each person. We will drink one tequilla every 15 minutes in front of an audience of St. Mary's students at any location on your campus you can arrange.

The loser will be the first person out or who indicates that they have had enough. The loser will also pay for the drinks. I also suggest we have a St. John's ambulance team standing by.

A subsidiary benefit of this contest would be that it will show the frosh on both of our campuses the danger of over indulgence in alcohol and may help to develop the idea of responsible drinking. Whoever loses will not look a pretty sight, this much is certain. In some Greek states (I think Athens) they used to employ people to drink to excess to act as an example to youth to discourage them from doing likewise.

A number of Councillors have suggested that you would be too scared of me personally to accept my reply to your challenge, but I know that you would not want to appear a coward in front of all of those people you brought over to Dalhousie. I await your reply. My second will be Neil Erskine. I suggest we meet the week after the next S.U.N.S. conference (September 17-19).

Sincerely yours,

Peter Rans
President

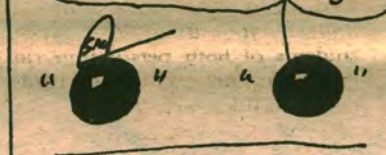
Letters

Marbles 82'

What's wrong Steve? you look kind of strange.



Well, Paul, I was at a campus Police orientation party, and the chief said I had to do a few things...



It was really easy, all I had to do was eat some pizza and drink some kool-aid



But then everything started to get really hazy.....



DNR thanks K.M.

photos
editorial drawings
news

THERE MUST BE SOMETHING THAT BOTHERS YOU ABOUT BEING HERE

— write about it —



— draw it —

THE JOURNAL

Gilt plays SMU

Grass study



questions effects

(RNR-CUP)—In a report praised as even-handed by advocates of legalizing marijuana, the National Academy of Sciences says current evidence of its health effects is cause for "serious national concern."

The report, prepared by a panel of 22 health professionals, cited a number of short-term effects, including impaired co-ordination, memory loss, brief periods of anxiety and decreased sperm production. The group said it has found no long-term effects on the nervous system or fertility, but cautioned that this may be due to lack of proper research.

Director George Farnham of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws says he was impressed by the objectivity of the report, which he described as pointing out that pot is not completely harmless while at the same time debunking the notion of "reefer madness".

PHOTO BY STEPHEN SHEVOLEY

One of the many orientation activities this year was Saturday night's bash featuring the band Gilt. This Montreal based band is no stranger to St. Mary's, having played here last year.

Gilt had them up dancing from

the very first set, playing a majority of original material with a sprinkling of well-known favorites.

I Don't Like Mondays, Planet Clair, Train inVain, Allison and Spirits in the Material Word were a few of the songs performed.

Gilt doesn't just sing a song, they perform it with high intensity.

The lead singer Shane Moore seemed to have trouble standing still and was rarely on the stage, preferring the dance floor, amplifiers or even the crowd itself.

The near sell-out crowd evidently enjoyed themselves if a constantly crowded dance floor is any indication, I would say it is. Those of you who missed Gilt this time, can get Gilty next term when they return for a repeat and no doubt sold out performance.

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Daily Passes Adult \$4.00
 Children \$2.00

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- or come to Dalplex Information Desk

N.S. government "did not know what it was doing" SUNS

HALIFAX (CUP)—The Nova Scotia government did not know what it was doing when it closed the Atlantic Institute of Education in August, according to a spokesperson for the provincial student organization.

Peter Kavanagh, executive officer of the Students Union of Nova Scotia, said the government's decision to eliminate the Halifax-based institute's \$945,000 budget show it had little understanding of the institute's function.

The AIE was established in 1971 to permit students to obtain a PhD or Masters degree in education while remaining employed as teachers. It was the first post-secondary institution in the Atlantic to be closed by cutbacks, leaving the fate of 25 staff and 69 students uncertain.

Kavanagh said the provincial Cabinet had only a vague idea of what the AIE did and some of the minister's assumptions were wrong.

"One cabinet minister said 'We don't need any more unemployed PhD's walking around.' He didn't realize those students are employed," said Kavanagh.

He added that the cabinet did not realize that the AIE had students attending it. He said they made the announcement first and then realized that they had eliminated a degree-granting institution. He said since then they have been "scrambling around" to find places for the students.

Peter Butler, an assistant to education minister Terry Donahoe, said the province was forced to make the cut after the New York banks lowered Nova Scotia's credit rating this summer.

"It was entirely understandable that we had to get it somewhere," said Butler. "The New York bankers made it crystal clear."

He added that "there wasn't any malicious intent. We didn't sit down and look at what universities we could shut down."

Butler said the cabinet looked at other options, but he refused to specify which ones.

Education minister Donahoe is "looking at arrangements so that the students who are part-way through Masters or Doctorate programs could be taken in by other institutions in Nova Scotia" he said.

But Dalhousie University, the only other Maritime university that offers a PhD in education, requires Doctorate students to take courses full-time there for two years before they can be admitted in the program. This would force students in the middle of a PhD to take other courses for two years and quit their current jobs.

Another complication: the legislation creating AIE did not allow it to offer courses available elsewhere in the Atlantic. Joe Hrestak, an AIE student, said this means the displaced students cannot take the courses they want at Dalhousie.

Butler disputes this claim.

"The last I heard, some of the work could have been handled by other universities in the province," he said. "It is obviously in

the interests of any professor to say what they do isn't duplicated elsewhere. It's in everybody's interests to do that."

The AIE professors are threatening to sue the institute's board of governors for breach of contract. The Student Union of Nova Scotia is also considering launching a suit against the provincial government on behalf of the displaced students.

At the Institute no one is sure when it will close. The withdrawal

of funding came five months into the operating year, but the students and staff are still awaiting details about the Institute's closure.

Hrestak is one of the lucky ones: he just completed his PhD. But he said he still worries about the value of his degree.

"If I look for employment elsewhere and somebody looks at my PhD, they'll see 'AIE' and they'll notice it's no longer there. It might prejudice people."

Adds Kavanagh: "It's the most nonsensical thing the government has done—to date."

Post-script: U de Moncton occupation

OTTAWA (CUP)—Twenty-eight students are about to stand trial for their role in one of the most dramatic occupations in Canadian university history.

The students were arrested by 75 Universite de Moncton security guards and city police in full riot gear April 11, and charged with obstruction for their role in the takeover of the U de M administration building.

The 4 a.m. raid came as the students were preparing to celebrate Easter Sunday mass following a week-long occupation to protest a rumoured 20 to 25 per cent increase in tuition fees.

The students at University de Moncton, the only unilingual French university outside Quebec, are among the poorest in the country. Seventy-five per cent draw student aid, compared to about one-third nationally.

Tuition fees have risen 85 per cent in the last five years, 23 per cent in the last year alone. The Board of Governors was to meet in camera April 3 to discuss another increase, and it refused to allow a presentation opposing tuition fee increases from the student government, La Federation des Etudiants de l'Universite de Moncton (FEUM).

Sixty students showed for the Board meeting, but it was moved at the last minute to a secret location. Although the Board agreed to meet with the rallying students after their meeting, only the Board president and university president came.

The next day, 250 students decided at general meeting to occupy the administration building. For the first two days they also barricaded entrances to campus, shutting down the university.

Under pressure from the police, they relented and lowered the barricades, but most of the 1,500 students who did not join the occupation stayed away from classes, so none were held.

During the week, 250 to 300 students slept in the administration building at night, and 600 to 1,000 participated in meetings and workshops during the day.

Fewer students remained in the building overnight for fear of the arrests which came in the middle of the night, according to Diane Flaherty, executive officer of the Canadian Federation of Students. CFS supported the occupation and later narrowly elected one of its leaders, Brenda Cote of FEUM, as its chair.

The protest ended suddenly with the 28 arrests. Flaherty says she is puzzled by the choice of those arrested because "many of the most prominent leaders weren't arrested."

After using force to end the occupation, the university administration issued orders forbidding assembly of more than five persons at the U de M for any purpose other than teaching classes for the remaining two weeks of the term.

After things quieted down in May, the 28 arrested students appeared in court on charges of obstruction. All the cases were postponed to late September or early October. Flaherty said the police may make a deal to drop charges for 15 of the students if the other 13 plead guilty.

Soon after the court appearances, the university began mailing out letters expelling some of the students involved in the occupation. The administration refused to provide a list of these students so it took many weeks for oc-

cupation organizers to learn that 17 had been expelled.

Fifteen of the 17 appeared before a university committee to seek readmittance. Of these:

- * Two were readmitted with no conditions attached.
- * Two were offered readmittance only if they agreed to respect university rules and not to participate in any legal or illegal demonstrations.
- * Four were offered readmittance subject to two additional conditions, that they agree not to hold any positions with any organization on campus and not to attend any student meetings or other activities.
- * Seven were flatly denied readmission.

Three of the six offered conditional readmission refused.

The occupying students claimed

a partial victory when tuition fees were raised 12.9 per cent, instead of the rumoured 20 to 25 per cent.

Flaherty said although there were some special circumstances at U de Moncton, incidents like the occupation will become more common.

"I guess there comes a point when the frustration sets in and the students decide something has to be done," she said. "Chances are we'll see more of this, not necessarily occupations, but similar tactics."

She said planning for some of these 'similar tactics' will come out of the CFS Week of Information in October. She expected that this spring will be marked by the use of political lobbying, leafletting to the general public, sit-ins and demonstrations across Canadian campuses.

U. of Ottawa refuses blood money

T-shirts, six monthly pub nights and \$1,100 towards a concert.

OTTAWA (CUP)—The student federation at the University of Ottawa has refused more than \$3,000 in sponsorship funds from Craven A cigarettes because of that company's involvement in South Africa.

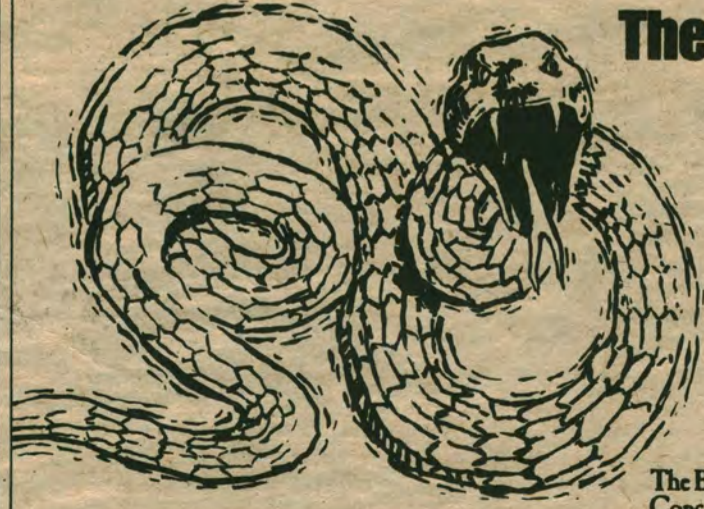
Craven A, a Rothman's Pall Mall product, hoped to sponsor Welcoming Week at the university by offering \$2,000, the use of an antique car for campus tours, 50

Since there is no pub at the university, Craven A would have sponsored federation social activities for five or six months.

The student federation unanimously agreed to drop the Craven A sponsorship because the company is based in apartheid South Africa. Federation members also felt a more health oriented product should be used to promote events.

But Rothman's products will still be available on campus and there are no plans for a total boycott.

The federation will now sponsor Welcome Week and Jim Bardach, social activities commissioner said there are no financial problems with this arrangement.



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LITERARY PERCEPTIONS

Editor Rick Mayer,

Can computers think? . . .

by P. Blaise

In the past century, rapid advancement of technology has burdened philosophers with the task of analysing mind and machines. In this essay I will examine one such "classic" analysis, written by A.M. Turing, called "Computing Machinery and Intelligence". I will also show how he judged fit to conclude that machines can think.

When reading this article I was confused with the manner in which Turing dealt with the question "Can machines think?". He responded to the question by saying that it was "... too meaningless to deserve discussion". He replaced the question with another. What Turing did was form a new problem which he described in terms of an imitation game.

"It is played with three people; a man (A), a woman (B), and an interrogator (C), who may be of either sex. The interrogator stays in a room apart from the other two. The object of the game is to determine which of the two is the man, and which is the woman. He knows them by labels X and Y. At the end of the game he says either "X is A and Y is B" or "X is B and Y is A".

In this game both A and B can cheat and lie, but the game ends when the interrogator concludes the sex of X and Y. Turing asks the question: "What will happen when a machine takes the part of A in the game? Will the interrogator decide wrongly as often when the game is played like this as he does when the game is played with a

man and a woman? These questions replace our original, "Can machines think?"

What Turing concludes, is the fact that computers can be programmed to play the imitation game so well, that "an interrogator will not have more than a seventy percent chance of making the right identification after five minutes of questioning. Turing further states that the question "Can machines think?" is meaningless, and that it should be expressed in "unambiguous words," such as are found in the imitation game. Turing does answer the meaningless question by saying "... one will be able to speak of machines thinking, without expecting to be contradicted".

Turing's criteria for determining whether a machine can think is decided according to this imitation game. According to Turing, if the interrogator can be deceived, then machines can think! If we are fooled then we must accept it, according to Turing's logic. Turing's logic is weak, and I will show its weakness.

I take Turing and place him in a room which is located between two large auditoriums. In one auditorium I have a large group of musicians, and in the other I have a sound track of the musicians playing on the most sophisticated sound mechanisms. To distinguish which is the real musicians is impossible. If Turing chose the sound track over the "live musicians", then it would be incorrect to conclude that the sound track can sing

and play in the manner in which he concluded machines can think.

The conclusion that must be drawn is that Turing's essay doesn't answer the question "Can machines think?" in "... relatively unambiguous words". When Turing introduces the imitation game, he introduces a new problem. Turing's fault is founded in the criteria which he used to determine whether a machine can think. The judgment used to conclude that a machine can think by the imitation game is weak.

To properly answer the question "Can machines think?" the concept "thinking" must be analysed. To make a general statement that man can think is undeniable. Man has thoughts and is able to think to solve problems through the process of logical reasoning. A contrary statement, a statement in which we can say this certainly isn't an instance of it, is for example saying the pen that I'm writing with can't think.

Thinking involves reasoning (the ability to make decisions), forming ideas and understanding concepts, and for a machine to be able to think, it must have these capabilities. One must analyse machines to examine if they possess these qualities.

Can a stoplight think?

The stoplight is programmed to change the light with respect to certain programmed times, not with respect to the present flow of traffic. If the stoplight knew I was sitting at a red light while the lane that had the green light was free of

traffic, and decided for that reason alone to give me a green light, I would respond affirmatively to the question that stoplights can think. At present, stoplights are not capable of thinking, they respond only to pre-programmed times.

Can my calculator think?

My calculator has never made an error since I have had it. It produces the correct answer to any arithmetic problem which I enter. It is also capable of being programmed, but basically, all it is capable of doing is basic arithmetic. It can't prove Pythagoras' theorem or make any decisions; so my calculator can't think.

The two machines; the stoplight and the calculator are two present day machines which are not capable of thinking, and so, are termed "fixed function machines". Let us move up the "hierarchy" to more powerful machines. Today we have computers that can actually speak to us as a result of voice synthesis. The computer can ask me for a geometric object, for example a rectangle, and when given to the computer it is capable of responding that the object is correct or incorrect. The computer is also capable of proving that it is correct by proving theorems pertaining to the object. This computer, on a low level can think, but it is limited, as it is restricted to what it can do. This computer possesses some intelligence, but it is limited to this application of geometric objects.

At present, it is possible for a computer to have an unlimited

programming capacity and the ability to learn, not at the hands of the programmers, but through its own experience. Some computers have the ability to generate their own code, as well as correct deficiencies within their own systems. For example, a computer can challenge a man at the game of chess. By playing the man several games it can determine the best strategy to play as a result of experience (or learning). This computer has the ability to learn to make decisions, it possesses intellectual capabilities which someday may be far superior to man's own intelligence.

To conclude this essay, let us reflect on the computers previously discussed. We first examined "fixed function machines", concluding that they possess no intelligence as there is a very limited number of variations to their programs. Next we moved up the hierarchy to machines which possessed input/output capabilities which were able to perform "acts of thinking". The chess game is an example of a situation in which the computer must think for itself, and this is able to be done successfully. We must admit even though we like to believe that man is superior to the rest of creation because of his ability to think, computers also possess the ability to think. Computers can be creative, learn, reason and be aware of their own actions in the same manner that man behaves. We must pull our heads from the sand and admit that computers can think.

SOME FAVORITES

The Orchestra

*I could feel the throb of the kettle drum
yet my spirit was soaring with the violins.
Merrily my mind murmured to the mellow moan
of the french horns.
My whole being was gradually being transported
on the tide of melody,
on the wings of sound
to another dimension;
another sense.*

*The bass rumbled deep below
slowly swelling and rapidly rising
to take me up and away with it into the
heart of the orchestration.
Round about me friendly flute fortes flirted
with trembling tones and harps' heavenly
harmonies
in a dance of carefully unified crescendo . . .
. . . and the final chord is struck.*

*A silence settles soothingly around me
eventually engulfing
my very self,
finally filtering through my being.
Yet in all this stillness
I could feel the throb of the kettle drum.*

Delvin Lee

*A sensation . . .
It started as a thought in my brain.
Slowly . . .
It scraped through my veins,
Until in reality it became pain.
At my life it tugged and strained,
Tying up all my thoughts until
I could think of nothing else.*

anonymous

Winter

*The sun appears
on steady path
to lighten
chilled overcast.*

*The firs
stand stiffly
clothed in white
hung in pale
azure light.*

*Crackling footsteps
echoed in air
through silky layers
fallen there.*

*Spirit urges
a ravens calling
surveying like whiteness
from depthless heavens.*

*Darkness falls
a spell is broken
yet others remain
softly spoken.* Bill Day



B.C. universities face massive government slashes

The upheaval caused by massive government cutbacks, major enrolment jumps and staggering levels of student unemployment are national, but have struck B.C. with particular force.

As of the second week of September, the B.C. cabinet had still not released funds for student aid. At the same time, it proposed to cut this year's budget by \$12 million for the universities and \$8.5 million for the colleges.

To compound the situation, labour unrest among provincial government employees has delayed the processing of student loan applications and halted expansion projects at several campuses.

Record-breaking numbers of students are flocking to B.C.'s col-

leges and universities to register, but they are unsure if and when they will get financial aid. Should they receive enough money to go through with their education, they will find fewer facilities and fewer professors.

In the midst of this looms the threat of a province-wide labour strike, which would close down some campuses in the interior and cause further delays in processing student aid applications.

Campuses across B.C. are in an unprecedented crisis:

- * Unemployment among returning students in B.C. was 23.1 per cent in July, a startling rise from 9.6 per cent a year earlier.
- * Most Vancouver area colleges expect a sharp 25 per cent enrol-

ment increase. The University of B.C. is anticipating a 10 per cent increase and Simon Fraser University had a 13 per cent increase over the summer.

- * Student aid applications are up steeply around the province, by 38 per cent at U.B.C. and 65 per cent at Simon Fraser.
- * Although the provincial government says it supports the student aid program, it has not budgeted enough to handle the increase in aid applications. Meanwhile, the provincial cabinet is considering imposing a ceiling on student aid.
- * Government cutbacks have already forced staff layoffs and cutbacks in facilities. The Langley campus of Kwantlen Community

College will close December 31 because it has not received enough money to continue operating. U.B.C. has laid off 67 teaching staff and S.F.U. 22.

- * Enrolment at Langara College was up so sharply droves of students were being turned away from classes two days before registration ended.
- * "We realize it's a very serious situation," said Dean Goard, B.C.'s director of University Programs. "But the provincial government has a \$750 million projected deficit, and it thinks that that is too high."
- But Goard has comforting words for financially strapped students; "At least no one has proposed that we cut money for

student aid. We may put on a ceiling, but it's not likely to get cut."

Students have not yet become vocal as they attempt to survive registration, but the Canadian Federation of Students—Pacific is planning a public education campaign aimed at fighting cutbacks as part of a national Week of Information, October 11 to the 15.

At U.B.C., student society president Dave Frank said he expects the campus to come alive with protest.

"The situation is really desperate," he said. "Once students come out of the trance of registration, they'll be angry."

Student maimed

OTTAWA (CUP)—A University of Ottawa graduate student was seriously maimed while working on a project involving a new anti-cancer chemical.

Jim Freed lost one hand and three fingers, suffered minor burns and cuts to his chest and neck. Lydia Radzevicius, an assistant who was working with him at the time, suffered minor burns on her feet.

Freed was conducting a chemical reaction experiment when the substances he was mixing exploded, shattering the fume hood he was working under.

Chemistry department officials are unable to explain why the explosion happened. Chemistry department chair Tony Durst said he is completely baffled by the accident.

"I have thought it through I

don't know how many times. I don't want to speculate but I don't think it would be fair to blame it on poor safety in the lab or on any carelessness on Jim's part," said Durst.

He added he, Freed, was working with very small quantities of chemicals that can cost up to \$30,000 per kilogram.

An inquiry commission, headed by a member of the National Research Council, was immediately initiated by the university but has yet to make a report.

According to Durst, however, the only person who really knows why the accident occurred is Freed who refuses to comment on it.

A small explosion occurred in the same lab two years ago when a mislabeled bottle of potassium metal was left in a sink.

The Armenian Chevrolet

(RNR-CUP)—More headaches for the Kremlin: this time it isn't Poland or Afghanistan—or even Western blue jeans.

The problem is the folks in Armenia, who are giving their kids

names like "Telephone", "Chevrolet" and, in the case of a pair of twins, "Ping" and "Pong".

The Communist Party newspaper, criticizing the trend to name children after "kitchen devices and

socio-political formations" says it may be ideologically correct to name your child "Fulfill-the-five-year-plan-in-four-years", but it won't make his or her life any easier.

200 students denied entrance

TORONTO (CUP)—Almost 200 faculty of arts and science students have been denied readmission at the University of Toronto after failing their faculty's English proficiency tests.

The students had a two year time limit to pass the test which was introduced in September 1980. The tests are being phased

out with recently introduced entrance exams and compulsory English tests.

Greg Leake, an arts and science students union executive assistant said he questioned the value of diagnostic tests whose implications were felt only after two years of university performance.

English proficiency test co-ordi-

nator Mary Henkelman said two years "is a fair time to bring a student's level of English to a fairly normal standard."

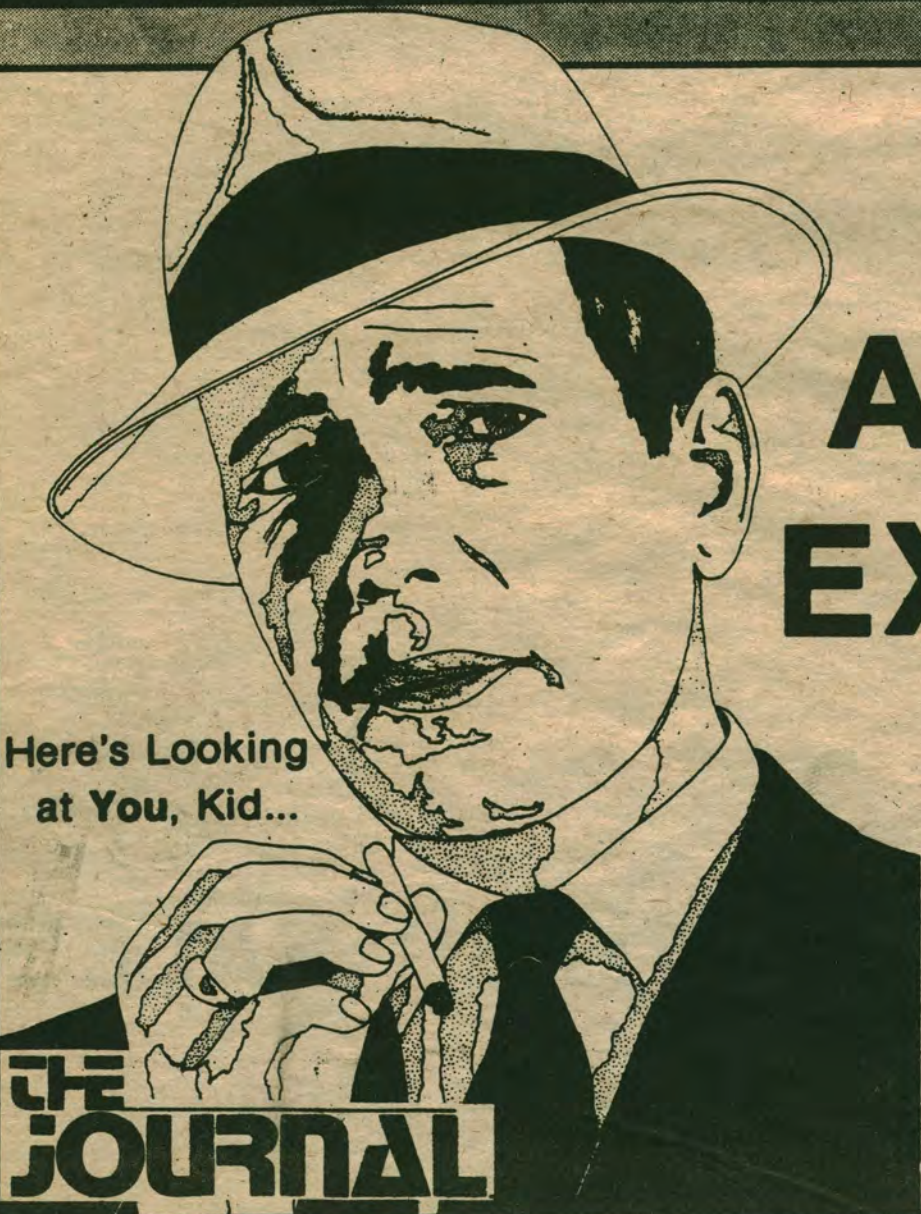
According to Robin Armstrong, the arts and sciences dean, "The tests were initiated for the well being of the students, to save them the heartache and expense of not passing courses for a failure to communicate ideas in English.

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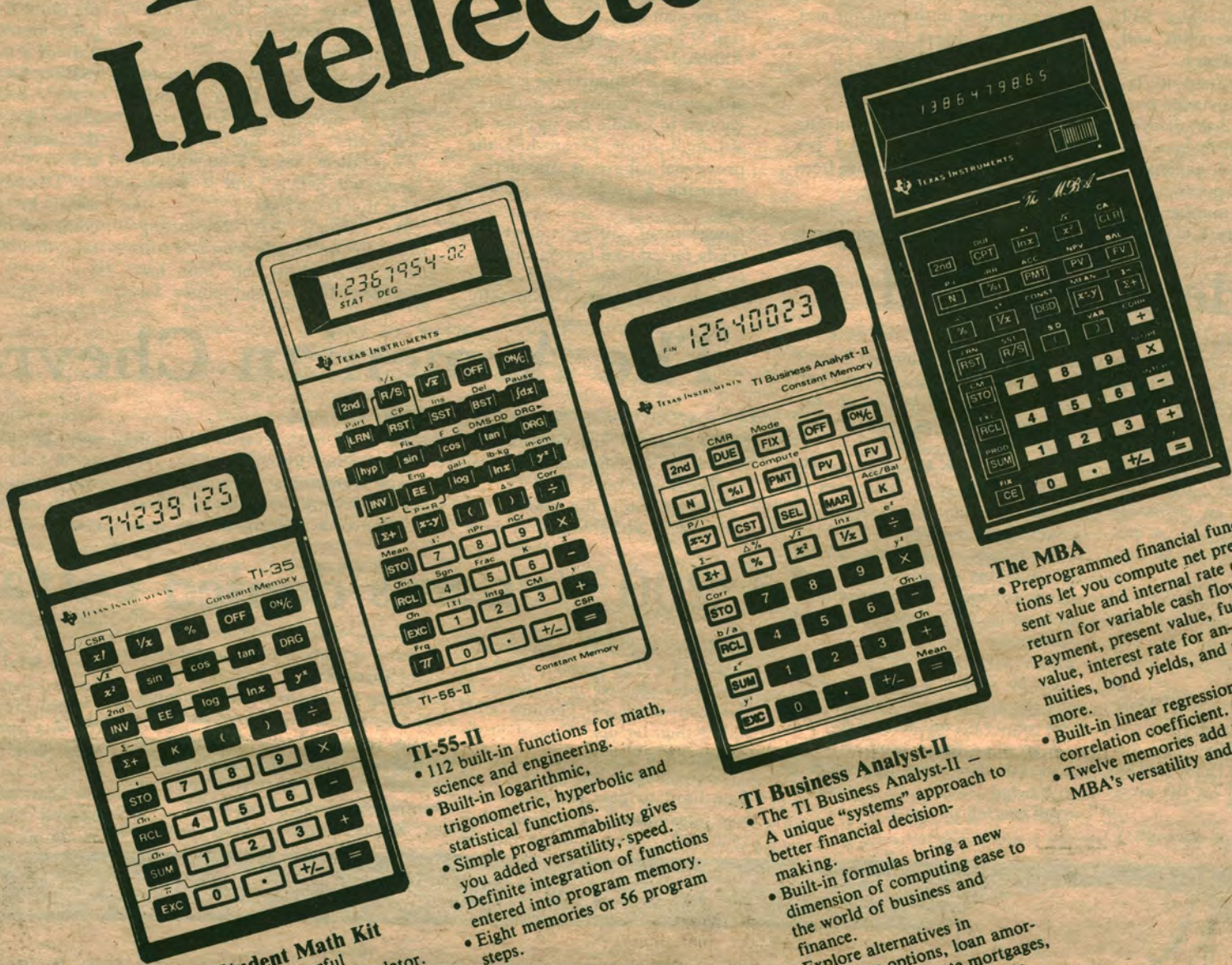
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SPORTS

Soccer Saint Mary's

The Saint Mary's University Soccer Huskies are in training camp this week, preparing to defend their A.U.A.A. championship and to challenge once again for the national title.

Head Coach Roy Clements, in his 19th year with the soccer program at Saint Mary's, faces a tough (but not unpleasant) problem. This year's camp is the largest ever at the southend Halifax campus, with almost 40 students trying out for the club. Coach Clements has more talent than his team can accommodate, and must decide which 16 players will appear on his final roster.

A substantial contingent of veterans are hoping to win back their place in the lineup, but a strong corps of rookies is challenging for starting roles.

Heading the list of returning players are All-Conference and All-Canadian senior forwards Ross Webb from Sackville and Jim Sidey from Fall River. Dartmouth native Steve Cahill and Tim Ross from Windsor, N.S. are back on the front line with freshman Alan Gray from Dartmouth.

All-Conference and All-Canadian Geoff Agostini from Trinidad leads the midfield lineup, complemented by third year player Stephen Hart from Tobago. Top-rated rookies Doug Mat-tatall from Dartmouth, Haligonians Angelo Cianfaglione, Mark Smith, Umberto Catalano, and Randy Barkhouse are working hard to earn their maroon and white colours. Montreal native Alain Beaudoin is back vying for a midfield position after a year's layoff.

Returning after a year as assistant coach is senior fullback Peter Wicha from Halifax. Joining him in the backfield are veteran Dartmouthians Clark Hillaby and Ian Kent, senior Brett Clements from Halifax, and newcomer Darrell Cormier from Dartmouth.

Goalkeeping duties will probably belong to third year player Costa Elles of Halifax, who shared time with All-Conference keeper Mark Clarke last season. Backing him up will be senior

field hockey

Last Saturday morning at 6:30 a.m., while the freshmen were just recovering from their initiation, the St. Mary's women's field hockey team was getting ready to leave for a tournament in Sackville, N.B.

With Coach Helen Castonguay at the wheel, the team managed to arrive a whole half hour before their first game.

The team played four shortened games, each being thirty minutes long, and broke even with two wins and two losses.

The losses were to UNB Red Bloomers and to the U de M team. In both games SMU failed to post any score.

The wins were over Acadia and Mt. Alison, with Annelie Vandenberg ending the day as SMU's top scorer.

The SMU girls seemed to play well in most of the games, with the rookies adjusting quickly to the challenge.

Tony Ross from Windsor, N.S. and rookie Jamie Wile from Dartmouth.

Back for her second year with the Huskies is trainer Sue Hamelin, who will attempt to keep unnecessary injuries at bay and minimize any that do occur throughout the 1982 campaign.

Most players in camp played with or against their Huskie teammates during the summer months in the provincial senior league, giving the double advantage of arriving in excellent shape and being familiar with the other players.

The Huskies season opener is September 19th in Antigonish where they challenge the St. Francis Xavier X-Men, and their first home game is the following Saturday, September 25th in Huskies Stadium when they host the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers at 8:00 p.m.

One look at pre-season practice tells the story...an awesome collection of talent, both new and old. This could be the year the Huskies banish the jinx which has put them so near, yet never allowed them to clinch, the C.I.A.U. championship.

PHOTO by STEPHEN SHEVOLEY

Pan-Am Games . . . Torch Lives

As the sun slowly rises on a warm August morning, the once silent air over a peaceful Halifax campus begins to murmur with the sounds of mysterious excitement. And no, it's not just another day.

Quietly, yet noticeably, a rebirth is crossing the campus of Saint Mary's University. Flags flying, signs towering, new ramps, pavement, paint, pictures and preparation are all part of the work of the once routine day. And all is quiet...

It's the eve before the opening ceremonies August 21st, 1982. For the organizers, there is no looking back. Time has run out. Even if they wanted to change things, they could not. They thought, they planned, they worked, they prepared, and now, they sleep.

For the volunteers, their numbers in excess of a thousand, they wait in excitement for the beginning. For some, it's going to be fun. For others, it's fun and hard work. They are happy to help and more happy to be a part of it, for it is what they do best. They, too, sleep.

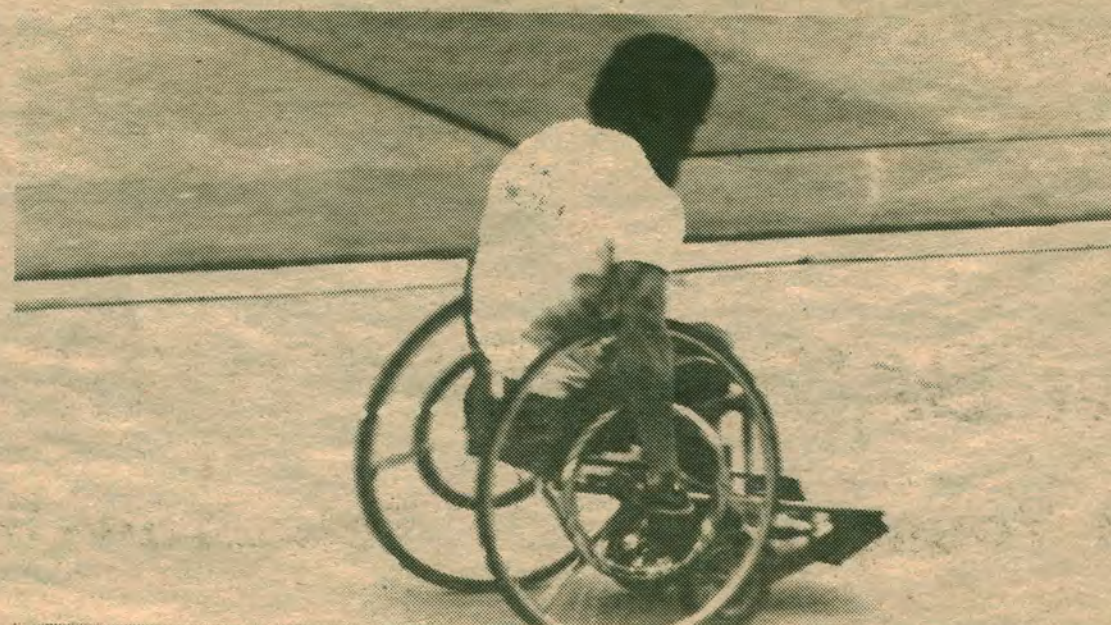
For the Athletes, they have travelled far, prepared plenty, and now they fill the rooms of Saint Mary's brick hotel. Their's is a different story.

Feeling sorry for them, I was a fool. They came, saw, conquered, and the Games was just another challenge, another obstacle to overcome before they continue their journey through life. They have met their greatest challenge and with pride and finesse, they showed it here at the Games.

For the thousands of spectators who viewed these proud people, a feeling of warmth replaced the cold anticipation of another normal day. A feeling they would never forget and may never again experience. For those who missed the Games, I feel sorry....for the Athletes.

The records, the times, the medals, who did what, when, where would way-lay the one true memory of the 7th Pan-Am Wheelchair Games of 1982.

Life is as normal as you make it and LIFE in a WHEELCHAIR is normal. Call them cold legs, wheels for heels, whatever, the chair is as natural as you and I. They made a mistake when they named the Wheelchair Games. It should truly be the Pan-Am Games. For wheelchair Athletes.



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Contest Rules

1. To enter and qualify, correctly solve the puzzle printed on the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Hello Again" Sweepstakes, Box 1405 Station "A," Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1982. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
2. There will be a total of three prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a 1983 Ford Mustang "GL" 2-door automobile (approximate retail value \$9,122.00 each). Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections will be made from among all entries received by the independent contest judging organization on October 21 and December 15, 1982 and February 15, 1983. Entries not selected in the October 21 or December 15, 1982 draws will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1983. One car will be awarded in each draw.
4. Selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question in order to win.
5. Sweepstakes is open only to students who are registered full or part-time at any accredited Canadian university, College or post-secondary Institution. Complete contest rules available in the Grab-It envelope at selected campus bookstores or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to TransCanada Telephone System, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D," Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
6. Quebec Residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

The Long Distance "Hello Again" Tele-Scrambler.

Each of the scrambled words below is part of a complete sentence. As you unscramble each of the words, print the solution beneath it in the space provided. Good luck!

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University attending _____	THWI OLNG TSENAICD

Long Distance
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Fans flock for Football

PHOTO by STEPHEN SHEVOLEY

by Peggy Skin

Three thousand plus fans packed the stands of Saint Mary's Huskie Stadium on Saturday to attend the first football game in Atlantic Canada since the Atlantic Bowl last November.

Five bus loads of screeching Acadia supporters made the road trip to see their Axemen defeat the Huskies by a 31-9 score in exhibition play. A closer game than the score indicates, it was marred by a game of drop ball. Fumbles, turnovers, and penalties were the name of the game as the Huskies scored two touchdowns that were called back and fumbled several close attempts.

However, we had a great game from Brian Murray and our staff of quarterbacks who did well with our rookie-studded football club.

A fine showing from the greenskeepers of the AUFC. The Astro-Turf is the scene of this weekend's season opener against the X-Men from St. F.X. A 2:00 p.m. start will yield hopeful hearts and heavy wineskins. We would like to impress upon the fans that bottles, cans and excessive liquids will not be tolerated by either the Campus Police or the Administration.



PHOTO by STEPHEN SHEVOLEY

Learning Begins



At Home

Take a note

By William H. Nault

Class lectures become important in high school and even more so in college. In lecture classes, a student's listening and note-taking skills become vital. Good class notes will help students to review lecture material and prepare for examinations. Here are just a few pointers on note-taking.

Concentrate on what the teacher is saying. Listen for the main ideas presented in class. Your teacher will "underline" these with phrases like: "To repeat the three main factors..." A teacher often signals major points with voice changes.

Do not try to write down every word the teacher says. Develop your own system of shorthand to be certain you don't miss any key points. Learn to abbreviate. Drop such unnecessary words as "a" or "the."

Review your notes immediately after class. You may remember a point you missed. Outline and summarize your notes to get them organized around the key points of the subject.

Dr. William H. Nault is Editorial Director, The World Book Encyclopedia.

THE PROBLEM SOLVERS

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While the economy is suffering you're probably feeling the pinch just like everyone else. If you've lent money to any of your friends or relatives, you probably want it back, and you may be having a hard time collecting it, says Timothy Paulsen in the book, *Collecting Debts Successfully*.

You probably don't want to be as hard on a friend as a collection agency, but you will have to use some of their methods if you hope to see your money again.

Get your money back

First, you must be assertive. Call your friend with specific objectives in mind. Although your only purpose is to collect the money owing to you, have some specific guidelines to help you. For example, when you are calling, write down what you want: first, to find out why you have not been paid as agreed, and second, to make an arrangement that will get you your money.

Be firm. You may ask how the rest of the family is when you start your call but you should then get down to brass tacks. It is the only way to let them know that you are serious about getting your money.

If this fails, you will have to make the decision about further action. One of the criteria used in business when deciding to

assign an account to a collection agency is to determine if the company would grant further credit to the person. When you are dealing with a friend or relation, you must make the same decision, but the "credit" you are dealing with is your friendship. So, before you take further action, you will have to choose between the friendship or the money.

Collecting Debts Successfully is written by Timothy Paulsen and published by International Self-Counsel Press Ltd., publisher of more than 80 self-help books on law and business. For a free catalogue, write: Dept. NC, Self-Counsel Press, 306 W. 25th Street, North Vancouver, B.C. V7N 2G1



SMU TRACK
TIME: 9 am - 2 pm

The Terry Fox Run

For the Marathon of Hope

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1982

This coming Sunday, the 19th of September, St. Mary's University will be holding a Terry Fox Run. The run will be held from

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on the university track. Participants will run twenty-five laps: ten Km., anytime in this interval, as long as they are finished by 2 p.m., when the soccer game starts. If the weather permits, music will be

provided by St. Mary's own radio station, C.F.S.M. using the S.R.C. sound system.

Anyone participating in the run should complete an entry form. There is no entrance fee. If a person has not collected sponsors,

they may make a donation or sponsor themselves.

Bring a T-shirt, as there will be iron-ons and an iron available. A good turnout of university, administration, and S.R.C. representatives is expected. So put part

of your Sunday to good use and help make the Terry Fox Run a success.

Entry forms and sponsor sheets can be obtained from Rachel Cluett on the fifth floor of the Student Union Building.

Hand Writing Analysis by Elvira

The question of censorship can be a moral question or one of necessity in the light of financial repercussions resulting from careless journalism. As a pseudo-libertarian I do not consider the former - as custodian of the Association's finances I am intimately concerned about the latter.

Tim Hill

From Tim Hill's handwriting it is seen that he is a forceful person who is not afraid to take sides in an issue. Also, he is not afraid to stand up for and make noises about what he believes in.

Underneath this forceful exterior is a guy who is kind and warm hearted and devoted to others.

Tim has a good deal of creative ability and is a very versatile person who is comfortable in almost any setting.

Tim is a trustworthy guy who, like Charlie M., has great dignity in his work.

Tim knows what he wants in life and his spirit and drive to reach his goals are well controlled and disciplined.

The only minor bad thing about Tim, is that he is rather severe in his manner.

I am in the process of having my handwriting analyzed by a Journal staff member. This is the reason for writing what I have written.

Charlie MacArthur

From Charlie MacArthur's handwriting it is seen that he is a cautious person and not easily fooled by those around him. Also, if you do want something from Charlie, flattery will not work because he is not very receptive to it.

Charlie is a fun loving guy who is always quite lively, but his temper -- watch it, it's quick!

Charlie is content with the simple things in life and tends to be uncreative (imagination is lacking). But he does have an artistic flair for the elegant and he takes great pride in his work.

His mind is quick and mathematical (or rather calculating) but he tends to keep what he knows to himself, so your secrets are safe with this guy.

Finally, Charlie's writing shows that he is loyal to the causes he supports and he is quite the modest character, so all his new found power won't go to his head (we hope).

sport notes

SMU Women's Volleyball Tryouts

For all girls interested in trying out, there will be a meeting Thursday, Sept. 16th at 7:00 p.m. in Room 310 of the Sub.

Here are the lists of the upcoming fall intramural sports:

men:	softball
	soccer
	touch football
women:	softball
	soccer
	flag football

Team lists for Off-Campus students are to be submitted to Room 416 (Debi Woodford), 4th floor of the Students center. Forms can be picked up there.