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Socrates was mortal
All men are mortal
Therefore all men are Socrates

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Where has all
the spirit
gone?



Take-A-Look

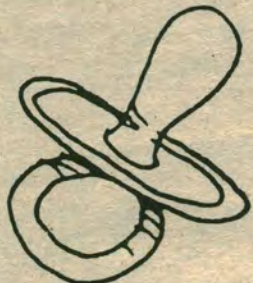
The Saint Mary's University Staff Union is investigating the feasibility of providing child care on campus. A committee has been formed and sanctioned by the Union, and is distributing a questionnaire to establish need and specific areas of concern. Included in the circulation scope are staff, faculty, full and part-time students.

If you have not received your questionnaire, we urge you to contact one of the committee members. We want to hear from you ... we NEED your input!

CHILD CARE COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

- Ken Clkare, ext. 2181
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- Mary Maloney, ext. 2264
- Denise Wong, ext. 2172
- Debi Woodford, ext. 2118

Computers
An Introduction to Micro-computers is a non-credit course being offered at Saint Mary's University. It starts on Wednesday, March 19th for ten weeks. For more information, please call Saint Mary's at 429-9780 and ask for Continuing Education.



RED CROSS CRAFT SALE
Saturday, March 15, 1986, 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Bayers Road Mall, Halifax, N.S.

Thursday, March 20, 1986, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. at Scotia Square Mall, Halifax, N.S.

Tuesday, March 25, 1986, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at The Red Cross Centre, 1940 Gottingen Street, Halifax, N.S.

Ladies from Red Cross branches throughout Nova Scotia have concentrated their talents towards the creation of special items for this sale. Hundreds of crafts, including afghans, infant wear, sweaters, and other very select quilts will be sold.

A special invitation is extended to all to help Red Cross help.

Quality of Teaching

Improving quality of teaching and up grading teaching resources will be the focus of a talk by **Dr. Christopher Knapper**, Friday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, MN fifth floor.

Dr. Knapper is Director of Teaching Resources and Continuing Education at the University of Waterloo. He will be speaking on issues relevant to faculty and students alike. Everyone is welcome.

Refreshments and discussion will follow the brief talk.

Volunteer

Veith House requires the services of a volunteer with a valid chauffeur's license. Help is needed Tuesdays and Thursdays to transport seniors and pre-school children to and from various House and community programmes.

Travel is via a 14 seat passenger van, and there is room for flexibility in hours.

Interested individuals are encouraged to contact Veith House at 453-4320.

Lecture

Professor Richard Perkyms of the English department at Saint Mary's University will present a lecture on "The Role of Canadian Drama in the Literature Curriculum" on Friday, March 17 at 4 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Art Gallery. The talk is the second in a series of Inaugural Professorial Lectures established in recognition and celebration of the University's Arts Faculty members recently promoted to the rank of full professor.

Admission is free and the public is welcome to attend.

Ancient Egypt

"New Light on Pharaoh Akhenaten and His Heresy" is the title of a lecture that will be held at Saint Mary's University on Monday, March 17th. It will be held in Theatre A of the Burke Education Centre at 8:00 p.m. Guest lecturer is Dr. Donald Redford from the University of Toronto. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Writers Of Ireland

"Modern Writers in Northern Ireland" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Stewart Donovan on Thursday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Room 310, Student Centre, Saint Mary's University. The talk is part of a Spring Lecture Series honouring the new D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies established at Saint Mary's University. Admission is free and the public is welcome to attend.

Irish Studies

Francis Stewart will give a public reading of his works on Saturday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery, Saint Mary's University. The reading is part of a Spring Lecture Series honouring the new D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies established at Saint Mary's University. Admission is free and the public is welcome to attend.

Ireland Of The Poets

Coleman Oheir will speak on "An Ireland the poets have imagined" on Wednesday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Room 310, Student Centre, Saint Mary's University. The talk is part of a Spring Lecture Series honouring the new D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies established at Saint Mary's University. Admission is free and the public is welcome to attend.

The Irish In P.E.I.

"The Irish in Prince Edward Island" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Brendan O'Grady on Wednesday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Room 310, Student Centre, Saint Mary's University. The talk is part of a Spring Lecture Series honouring the new D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies established at Saint Mary's University. Admission is free and the public is welcome to attend.

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The deadline for entries is March 13, 1986. Entry forms may be picked up and dropped off at the SC Information Desk on the Residence Desk.

The author of the winning title will receive a \$25.00 gift certificate for the Bookstore. The winning title will be published in the March 20th issue of The Journal.

A STUDENT EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

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News

Government Slams Youth

by Colin MacMillan

"It's a slap in the face to the youth of this country," said the Honourable Jacques Hebert, Senator and Chairperson of the Special Senate Committee on Youth, in an interview last week. Mr. Hebert was referring to the recent cancellation of the Katimavik program and the government's attitude towards the Senate committee's report.

The report was designed "to examine, consider, and make recommendations on the problems and issues facing Canadian youth between 15 and 24 years of age" (excerpt from Senate minutes). It contains discussion on housing, education, suicide, unemployment, and many other categories. The report culminates in 26 recommendations expected to improve the conditions surrounding youth.

Mr. Hebert illustrates the government's exclusion of Canadian youth by pointing out that the Wilson budget has no provisions for youth. "The Minister (of youth) has a staff and no budget, last year she had \$17 million — she used it to buy balloons."

Minister of Youth, Andree Champagne, bought balloons and sponsored conference after conference to celebrate last year's International Year of the Youth.

Mr. Hebert went on to say that he is "trying to raise hell across this country." He described the cancellation of Katimavik and the present treatment of Canadian youth as a national tragedy.

Senator Hebert also expressed disbelief that the government will implement the committee's recommendations. "This government must see people," he said, "They react rather than lead us. Let's check the polls. Let's do it — push them from the back. The political will, will follow."

Mr. Hebert suggested that letters be sent to the Prime Minister, the MP's and anyone else who may have something to do with the government. He jokingly reminded to "insult your MP for free" as letters to the government require no postage.

Mr. Hebert agreed that a few letters have no impact but stated that "when it's hundreds of letters, it makes a difference."

Some major recommendations of the special report include:

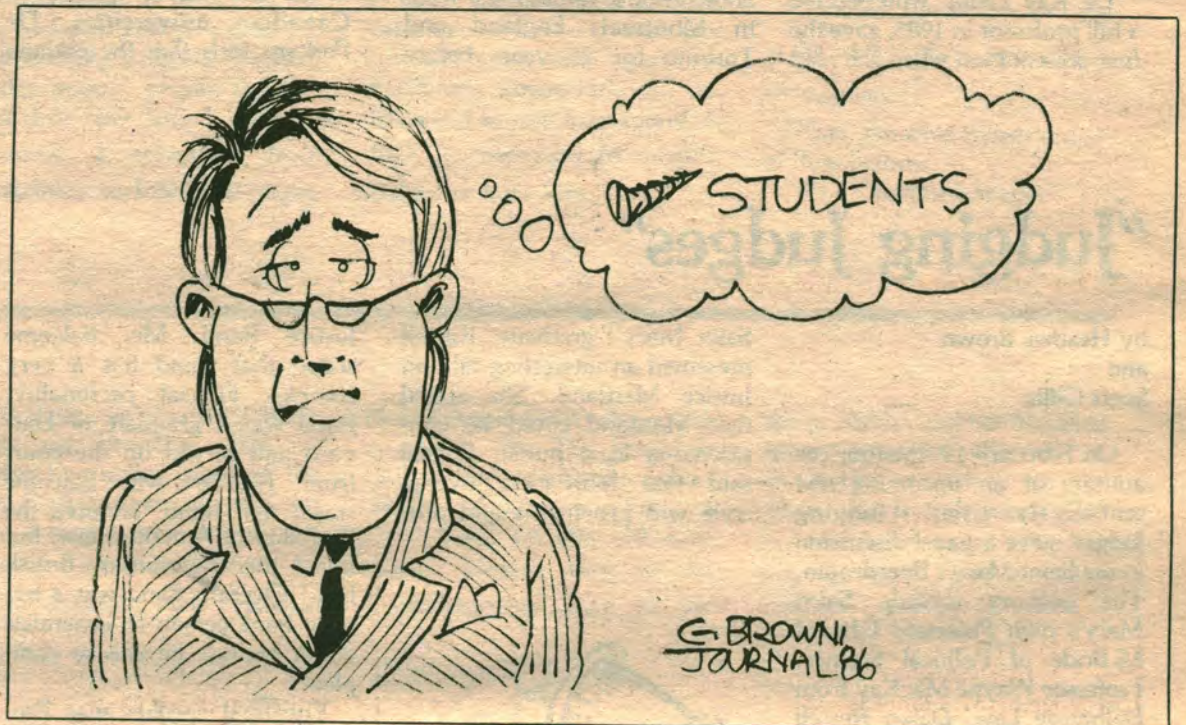
- the inception of a Canadian Youth Channel
- Banning the advertisement of alcohol on television
- Campaigns to combat illiteracy, and
- the expansion of the Katimavik program.

Senator Hebert is quick to point out that the report is non-partisan, and that the 'Cut Katimavik' response by the government was a hasty decision.

"For the last year and a half there has been an investigation of the benefit of such a program," he said. "The Secretary of State spent \$400,000 to evaluate Katimavik. In a few

months this evaluation would have been completed." The government couldn't wait.

Senator Hebert will continue on his cross-Canada campaign to fight for youth through March.



Games Room Break-In

by Colin MacMillan

The Saint Mary's Students' Association operated games room located in the Student Centre was neatly and somewhat unsuccessfully looted sometime last Thursday night.

Student Centre cleaning staff discovered the break-in early Friday morning and reported it to the Information Desk and Games Room Manager, Mary Kelly.

Miss Kelly stated that the backs were removed from most of the machines and money was removed from two of them. It is estimated that \$50 was taken though Miss Kelly says that "it could have been more." "Nobody saw them, no one knows how it happened," she said.

Police were called in by Lisa

Nicholson, Business Administrator for the Students' Union. They reported that it would be almost impossible to trace fingerprints as the machines are touched by many people and are not cleaned regularly.

Miss Kelly even finds it difficult to set an accurate time for the break-in. "It could have happened after the Pub was closed, or it could have happened at eight o'clock (Friday) morning."

Miss Kelly theorized that the person or persons must have remained in the building after closing and gained access to the games room through a fire escape that must remain unlocked by law.

No suspects have been apprehended as yet.



Mary Kelly games room manager.

Student Engineers Meet At National

by Frank Hicks

Telecom Canada announced it's plans last month to sponsor a Canada-Wide 'search for excellence' competition in engineering design.

Funded in part by the member companies of the conglomerate, the competition will culminate March 21 to 23 at the second annual Canadian Engineering Design Competition at McGill University in

Montreal.

This competition is open to students currently studying engineering at a Canadian University or institute.

This national event brings together the top two entrants, individual or team, from each of four regional contests which were held recently. Participants are required to address engineering related problems being faced by industrial companies. There are four major

categories in the competition: Entrepreneurial Design, Explanatory Communication, Editorial Communication and Corporate Design. All presentations must contain unique Canadian applications.

The Corporate Design competition was won last year by a team from the Technical University of Nova Scotia. The team developed a mechanism that launches lifecraft from offshore oil rigs in response to a problem submitted by Shell Oil.

Committee Investigating On-Campus Child Care

by Colin MacMillan

A committee has been formed by the Saint Mary's University Staff Union to investigate the feasibility of providing child care on campus.

The committee, which is made up of Ken Clare, Jackie Hurst, Denise Wong, Debi Woodford and Mary Maloney — chairperson is currently distributing a questionnaire to establish the degree of need and any specific areas of concern regarding child care.

Committee member Debi Woodford stated that part-time students are one area that they wish to examine in depth. She described their need as different from anyone else's as their child care would need to be present outside of normal class and working hours.

Miss Woodford also said that the committee wouldn't know

when the child care would be offered until the questionnaires are returned and the need properly assessed. She pointed out that they would not be simply providing a conventional 'day' care service and stressed the importance of the survey.

"There's never been an organized attempt (at creating a centre)," Miss Woodford said. She also mentioned that a centre of this nature would appeal to all facets of the university community excepting, of course, alumni.

The questionnaire will be available at various places around campus, outside the library, in the residences, in the student centre lobby, and they will be sent out to faculty.

Questionnaires must be returned by March 31st and will be invaluable in the centre's inception.

Saint Mary's Professors Honoured With Special Lecture Series

The Arts Faculty Research Committee at Saint Mary's University has established an Inaugural Professorial Lecture Series in recognition and celebration of Arts Faculty members who have been promoted to the rank of full professor.

Three Saint Mary's University English professors will deliver the lectures in the 1986 series.

Dr. Kay Tudor, who became a full professor in 1985, gave the first presentation when she read

from her published and unpublished works in the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery on Friday, March 7.

Dr. Tudor's stories have been broadcast on the CBC programs "Anthology" and "Atlantic Airways," and have been published in *Atlantis*, *The Antigonish Review*, *Pottersfield Portfolio*, *Living Message* and *Portico*. Born and raised in a South Shore fishing family, she lived in Montreal, England and Toronto for 25 years before

returning to Nova Scotia in 1970.

Dr. Richard Perkyns will present the second lecture in the series on Monday, March 17 at 4 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Art Gallery. The title of his talk is, "The Role of Canadian Drama in the Literature Curriculum."

While Canadian poetry, novels, short fiction and essays now have an established place in the teaching of literature in Canadian universities, Dr. Perkyns feels that the national

drama has been neglected consistently. The lecture will examine the reasons for this phenomenon and will show how Canadian drama has been a late developer, establishing itself only with the growth of professional theatrical activity in the late 1960s and the 1970s.

Born and educated in England, Richard Perkyns has taught drama at Saint Mary's University since 1969. He has also been active as a director of plays for the Halifax Theatre Arts Society, the Halifax In-

dependent Theatre and the Drama Society at Saint Mary's University. He has edited and co-edited two major books on

Canadian literature and Canadian theatre, in addition to writing numerous articles and reviews. Dr. Perkyns was also promoted to the rank of full professor in 1985.

The third presentation in the Inaugural Professorial Lecture Series will be given by Dr. Terry Whalen. The date is yet to be announced.

"Judging Judges"

by Heather Brown and Scott Gillis

On February 19, the four co-authors of an upcoming text tentatively titled "Judging Judges" gave a panel discussion in the Saint Mary's Boardroom. The authors include Saint Mary's own Professor Edward McBride of Political Science, Professor Wayne MacKay from Dalhousie Law, Dawn Russell currently practicing with

Stewart, MacKeen and Covert in Halifax, and Randall Balcome currently practicing with Taylor, MacLellan, and Cochrane in Kentville.

Professor Wayne MacKay presented an analysis of Canadian Supreme Court Chief Justice Laskin. MacKay highlighted several aspects of Laskin's judicial style, as well as his personality. He stated that Laskin saw the law as "a vehicle to facilitate social change."

The second speaker on the agenda was Dawn Russell, a

Saint Mary's graduate. Russell presented an interesting talk on Justice Martland. She stated that Martland could be considered a legal purist. Russell said that Martland's overall style was pro-crown and pro-



establishment, and that he was often criticized for his narrow, literal approach.

Randall Balcome, also a graduate of Saint Mary's, presented an informative analysis of Supreme Court

Justice Rand. Mr. Balcome stated that Rand has a very complex judicial personality. Rand was a graduate of Harvard and served on the court from 1943-59. Mr. Balcome stated that Rand "admired the flexibility of American law, but loved the tradition of British law." Overall, Rand was a terribly hard person to generalize about because he was so complex.

The final speaker was Professor Edward McBride. McBride lectured on Chief Justice Kerwin. Professor McBride expressed the view that Kerwin was underrated as a judge. Kerwin felt that "where constitutional issues are involved, it is important that nothing be said that is unnecessary."

The panel discussion and following wine and cheese reception was hosted by Political Science Chairperson Dr. Ronald Landes in conjunction with the Saint Mary's Political Science Association, and was attended by approximately thirty Political Science majors.



SMU Students Present Papers At St. F.X.

by Fr. Lonc

Three SMU students recently attended the annual meeting of the Atlantic Undergraduate Physics Conference at St. Francis Xavier University and

presented papers on research projects performed during the past few months.

Na Han Chan, a first year engineering student, spoke on "Solar Temperature at 6 GHz". Jason Schella, also a first year student, and planning to eventually do graduate studies in astronomy, spoke on "Two-element Interferometric Observations of the Sun at 4 GHz". Sherri Aker, a second year physics major, also planning to pursue graduate studies in astronomy, spoke on "Thermal Noise: An Experimental Verification of Temperature-Dependence".

The talks were approximately 10 minutes in length, and were among the dozen or so talks given by undergraduate students at this meeting. There were student representatives from the various Atlantic provinces including Newfoundland.

Next year's conference will be held at Memorial. The work was done in association with Fr. Lonc of the Physics Department, and utilized the radio telescope equipment on campus.

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Welcome To Caribanza '86!

WELCOME TO CARIBANZA '86!

Caribanza is a cultural presentation organized by the Caribbean students of St. Mary's, Dalhousie and Mount St. Vincent Universities. It is an expression of the rich cultural flavour that is inherent in the Caribbean. This year, Caribanza will consist of a dinner, cultural show and dance.

The theme for Caribanza is "Walking on Sunshine", and we hope that your first step into our cultural presentation will leave you in anticipation of what is to follow. This year our special feature will be a West Indian play called "Junction Village". This play won the Readers and Writers Guild Prize for the best play in Trinidad and Tobago in 1952.

The action of "Junction Village" takes place in a small village in Trinidad. Its theme centres around the happenings at the time of a 'wake' (a gathering to mourn the dead). The characters of "Junction Village" present a somewhat comical portrayal of village life in the '60s in Trinidad and Tobago.

The play is being directed by David Woods. Mr. Woods, a native of Trinidad, is currently the co-ordinator of The Cultural Awareness Group of Nova Scotia. He is no stranger to the stage, as he has been both actor and playwright, and is highly recognized for his achievements in the community.

Another highlight of Caribanza '86 will be the menu of delectable Caribbean dishes. These include curried chicken, macaroni pie, rice and peas, to name a few, and one of the desserts is a delicious Coconut-cream pie. Other features will include folksongs and several exciting dances.

Caribanza '86 will be held on March 15th in the McInnis Room at the Dalhousie Student Union Building, starting promptly at 7:00 p.m. We encourage everyone to be there early, as you won't want to miss a minute of our show. Tickets will be on sale from February 28th in the Lobby at Saint Mary's University, the Dalhousie S.U.B., or members at Mount St. Vincent University. On March 6th, 7th and 8th, tickets will also be available at Scotia Square. Admission will be \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members.

But enough of the facts for now. We leave it up to you to 'Walk on Sunshine' (a bit early this year, but who's complaining?) and come out to Caribanza '86!

Mount Saint Vincent University 5th Annual Student Union Leadership Conference

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Call 443-4450 ext. 123 or 443-4224 for Registration Forms or pick one up at Student Council Office, 4th floor, Rosaria Centre, MSVU.

Forms must be received by Wednesday, March 19th, 1986.

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Friday's at the Pub

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French Fries	\$0.85
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Pub Movie Nite

This Wednesday
March 12th

"Empire Strikes Back"
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March 19

"Brewster's Millions"
and
"Blues Brothers"

8-10 p.m.

SMUSA Film Fest

MARCH 18

The Terminator

8:00 p.m. Theatre A (Burke Centre)

Orientation 1986/87

Anyone interested in getting involved in the organization of the 1986-87 orientation week may apply to sit on the 1986-87 orientation committee.

Apply by leaving name and phone number with the Executive Secretary of the Students' Association, fifth floor Student Centre; or by leaving name and phone number in mailbox of V.P. Student Affairs, first floor Student Centre.



SMUSA Lecture Series

Dr. Evan Collins: Confronting the AIDS Issue



Saint Mary's University Students' Association Inc. will present a public lecture by Dr. Evan Collins on the AIDS Issue — the biggest story of the 80s, Wednesday, March 19, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre A of the Burke Education Centre. The lecture is free and open to the general public.

Additional Information:

Contact: Lisa Nicholson
Business Administrator
422-1201

National News

Students Hu Kant Spel Wil Bi Hapi

TORONTO (CUP) — "Our spelling desperately needs to be simplified, reformed, and rationalized. It is inevitable that this reformation will occur. The sooner, the better."

Some of the above words might look funny, but the Simplified Spelling Society of Canada, which penned them, insists the more-phonetic spelling is simpler, more rational and will eventually be easier to understand.

The three-year-old group calls current English spelling "a disgusting mess" that has caused among other problems, an illiteracy rate of 20 per cent in Canada.

"English is by far the Western world's worst language," says the SSSC's president Ted Culp. We use "ph" when we mean "f", "gve" when "g" would suffice and add letters that don't do anything, like the "b" in dumb."

The group wants people to simplify their spelling and has drawn up 13 rule changes as phase one of the project.

Despite the enormity of the

task, Culp says it is inevitable that we will revise our spelling.

"The present system is so irrational, it will collapse like a house of cards."

Already, he notes, there have been some changes, primarily in American usage. The "our" ending is changing to "or", "re" as in centre to "er" and simplified words like "nite" and "thru" are popping up.

Culp admits there are difficulties in trying to overhaul a spelling system and says some have been overcome while others are unresolved.

People will still be able to read books written in the old way, he says, because the new system will be phased in. Eventually, the old books will wear out and ones with revised spelling will be published.

As for learning a new system, Culp says it will be simple, especially for young people who aren't as tied to the old style.

"The more you use it the more comfortable you become with it," says the Toronto-area high school teacher. "It's

become very difficult for me to spell in the normal way."

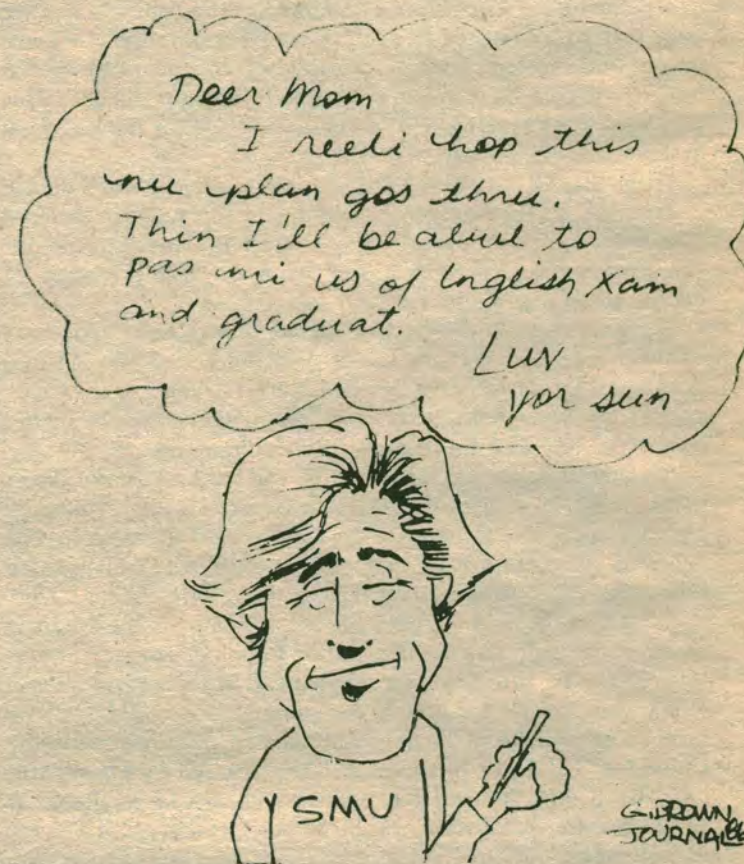
However, there are snags. Culp says about 16 new letters will be needed and admits there will be problems because different countries pronounce words different ways.

Culp won't say how many members the society has, only that they are "thinly spread" across Canada. The group has plans for a dictionary and a newspaper to spread the gospel of simplified spelling.

In the past, there have been attempts in other countries to reform spelling, some more successful than others. Portuguese, Dutch, Turkish and Chinese have all undergone reforms.

A Simplified Spelling Society cropped up in Britain at the end of the last century, enlisting the support of notables like George Bernard Shaw and Lord Baden-Powell. However, the society's calls went unheeded.

Students frustrated with spelling can write to Culp at 240 Russell Hill Rd. in Toronto, M4V 2T2.



Hold Your Horses, Artsies, Say Critics Of Employment Survey

OTTAWA (CUP) — Critics of a recent survey by the University and College Placement Association that arts graduates high in demand by employers say students finishing arts degrees shouldn't get too excited.

"The (association) is correct in as far as it goes, but there is still a strong, strong demand for business and engineering students," said Pat Brand, manager of the Canada Employment Centre On Campus at the University of British Columbia.

The survey said arts graduates from the class of 1986 are in higher demand by on-campus recruiters across the country than students of computer science, agriculture or forestry. Arts graduates ranked third behind business and engineering students holding bachelor's degrees.

Brand said the figure is slight-

ly exaggerated and misleading. "The rank of the number of interviews has risen from eighth to about fifth place by discipline, and only amounts to about 10 per cent of interview time," he said. Business and engineering interviews account for about 60 per cent combined, he said.

Brand said specific employers are still looking for specific faculties, and liberal arts students won't be able to gauge their actual success until placements are filled. "This is always our busiest time of year, so statistically we can only go on what the traffic is like. We won't know who's been hiring who until July," he said.

However, employers are interested in abilities promoted by a liberal arts background. "They're always looking for good communication skills, flexibility and adaptability," Brand said.

Canadian Federation of Students chair Barb Donaldson says while liberal arts graduates may be attracting attention, their programmes aren't well treated in times of university budget cuts. "The arts and the humanities tend to be more threatened. Arts are not often seen as a priority," she said.

Donaldson said arts programmes are in trouble because the federal government is pushing for more specialized and industry-oriented curricula. She said the ministry of employment and immigration's new Canada Jobs Strategy "is very much enthralled with high technology."

Jeff Holmes of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, the federal granting agency for the liberal arts, says the new survey confirms "what we've been telling people all along. Now if they can just put more money into the social sciences."

New Challenge '86 Stats Bring The Bad News

OTTAWA (CUP) — Allocations of federal money for the Challenge '86 student summer employment programme have dropped in all but two provinces, according to the department of employment and immigration.

Only Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island will get more money than last year. Quebec and Ontario will get \$3 million and \$5 million less respectively.

The total national funding for the Student Employment/Experience Development, Work Orientation Workshops and Student Entrepreneurs is \$125.6 million, down \$17.5 million from last year's allocation.

This part of Challenge '86, which gives private companies 50 per cent of the cost of hiring summer students, and municipal land non-profit sectors 100 per cent of the cost, took a deeper cut than expected. The government took \$7.5 million out of the programme's budget to allocate to the Career-Oriented Student Employment Programme, which provides money to federal departments to hire summer students. Sandra Kearns, a public rela-

tions officer at employment and immigration, incorrectly told CUP in January that the \$7.5 million was an additional allocation provided by the federal treasury board.

Barbara Donaldson, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, said the late announcement of provincial allocations and the reshuffling of money for COSEP shows Challenge '86 is as disorganized as Challenge '85 was.

The government announced Challenge '86 in December, two months earlier than the announcement last year. Donaldson says the current revisions show the minister announced the programme early for political reasons, when it really wasn't yet organized.

"A lot of people didn't know to apply because they didn't know what money was allocated for each province," she said.

Donaldson said Finance Minister Michael Wilson is planning to cut the budget of employment and immigration, which funds Challenge '86, by up to \$300 million in his Feb. 26 budget.

Examination Timetable April, 1986 (Final)

Monday, 14 April
9:00 a.m.

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ANT320.0	Walter	MS220
ANT390.0	Jaquith	MS200
CHE331.0	Bridgeo	S416
CHE441.0	Vaughan	S416
CLA306.0	Hare	S322
EGL306.0	Hare	S322
ECO300.2	Harvey	L246
ECO340.2C	MacDonald	L248
ECO501.2	Mukhopadhyay	L257
EGL325.0	Thomas	S313
EGL340.0	MacDonald	S313
GYP340.0	Robinson	EC205
GYP400.0	Day	EC205
MSC301.2	Chew	L247
PHI200.0A	Ansell	S416A
PHI200.0B	Grennan	GYM
PHI200.0C	Marshall	L230
PHI200.0D	Marshall	L230
PHI200.0E	Blackburn	GYM
PHI200.0F	Blackburn	GYM
PHI315.0	Ansell	S416A
PHI326.0	Marshall	L230
PHY439.2	Murly	MM203
REL300.0	Stiegman	MM300

2:00 p.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ANT200.0	Walter	MS220
ECO302.2	Amirkhalkhali	L246
EGL408.0	MacDonald	S313
EGL410.0	Perkyns	S313
FRE427.2	MacKris	S322
GEO204.0A	Siddiqui	S410A
GYP374.2	McCalla	EC205
HIS339.0	Haigh	S416A
MAT406.2	Singh	L172
MGT484.2	Pendse	L155
PHI310.0	Monahan	MM300
PHY221.0A	Murly	GYM
PHY221.0B	Reed	GYM
PHY221.0C	Lonc	GYM
SOC200.0C	Mannette	L230
SOC200.0F	McMullan	L248
SOC200.0G	Conrad	L230
SOC303.0A	Perrier	L230

7:00 p.m.

Course	Professor	Room
AST201.0B	Welch	S313
ECO490.2	Amirkhalkhali	L256
EGL314.0	Flynn	S410A
HIS304.0	Bobr-Tynglo	S322
MAT100.0A	Barger	L172
MAT100.0B	Kabe	L172
MSC325.2A	Gregory	L230
MSC325.2B	Gregory	L230
MSC325.2C	Gregory	L230
MSC325.2D	Daniel	GYM
MSC325.2E	Coughtry	L230
MSC325.2F	Gregory	L230
MSC325.2G	Leon	GYM
MSC325.2H	Leon	GYM
MSC507.2A	Charles	L247
MSC507.2B	Foster	L247
PHI200.0G	Grennan	L248
SOC303.0B	McMullan	MS300
MGT481.2A	Sankar	S310
MGT481.2B	Sankar	S310

Tuesday, 15 April
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC455.2	Walsh	L247
ANT270.0	Deal	MS220
AST302.2	Mitchell	S416A
BIO412.2	Unturbe-Rojo	S516
CHE101.0A	Ginsburg/Young	S310
CHE101.0B	Elson	S310
CHE311.0	Young	S416
CHE372.0	Bridgeo	S416
CSC309.2	Finden	L155
MAT309.2	Finden	L155
ECO301.2A	Mukhopakyay	L246
ECO301.2B	Arya	L257
EGL426.0	Larsen	L248
EGN304.2	Van Dyer	L172
FIN561.2	Dodds	L230
GEO326.2	Ryan	S410A
GEO454.2	Pe-Piper	S410A
GYP322.2	Millward	EC205
LAT100.0	Thomas	S322
MGT683.2	Pendse	L152
MSC436.2	Fletcher	L230
POL304.0	Higgins	S313
REL352.2A	Stiegman	GYM
REL352.2B	Stiegman	GYM
REL452.2B	Stiegman	GYM

2:00 p.m.

Course	Professor	Room
BIO405.0	Rojo	S416
EGL200.0A	Larsen	L230
EGL200.0AA	Snyder	S310
EGL200.0B	Byrne	L230
EGL200.0C	Harry	S313
EGL200.0D	Falk	L172
EGL200.0E	Perkyns	L172
EGL200.0F	Thomas	S410A
EGL200.0G	Seaman	GYM
EGL200.0H	MacDonald	S516A
EGL200.0I	Larsen	L230
EGL200.0J	Katz	GYM
EGL200.0K	Whalen	L257
EGL200.0L	MacKinnon	S416A
EGL200.0M	Falk	L172
EGL200.0N	Flynn	L258
EGL200.0O	Thomas	S410A
EGL200.0P	Seaman	GYM
EGL200.0Q	Baker	L248
EGL200.0R	Flynn	L258
EGL200.0S	Katz	GYM
EGL200.0T	Perkyns	L172
EGL200.0U	Whalen	L257
EGL200.0X	Baker	L248
EGL200.0Y	Byrne	L230
EGL200.0Z	Snyder	S310
EGL250.2A	Musial	L146
EGL250.2B	Musial	L146

MKT479.2A	MacDonald	L147
MKT479.2B	MacDonald	L147
MKT479.2C	MacDonald	L147

7:00 p.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC444.2A	Baleman	L247
ACC444.2B	Young	L247
CHE203.0B	Burns	S416
EGL200.0V	MacDonald	S313
EGL200.0W	Hallett	S310
EGL200.0WB	Hallett	S310
EGL200.0CC	MacKinnon	S410A
EGL200.0DD	Walton	L248
EGL200.0XX	Collins	S416A
EGL200.0ZZ	Downton	S516A
EGL412.0	Hallett	S310
MGT293.2A	Baker	L172
MGT293.2B	Baker	L172
MGT293.2D	Baker	L172
MGT584.0B	Pendse	L155
MSC317.2	Rana	L230
MSC521.2	Daniel	L230
PSY498.0	Pretty	L246
FIN361.2D	Dipchand	L230
FIN361.2F	Dipchand	L230

Wednesday, 16 April
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
AST202.0	Mitchell	S322
BIO111.0	Kapoor	S416A

MSC206.2D	Rana	GYM
MSC206.2E	Foster	L172
MSC324.2	Fletcher	L172
ACC548.2A	Jopling	L247
ACC548.2B	Jopling	L247

Thursday, 17 April
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC345.2A	Young	GYM
ACC345.2B	Young	GYM
ACC345.2C	Hope	GYM
ANT200.0A	Walter	S310
CHE321.0	Zaworotko	S416
ECO202.2A	Mukhopadhyay	L258
ECO202.2B	Amirkhalkhali	L230
ECO202.2C	Arya	L257
ECO202.2G	Foster	L172
ECO202.2J	Amirkhalkhali	L230
ECO202.2K	Foster	L172
ECO304.2	Mukhopakyay	L258
ECO350.2	Harvey	L246
EGL332.2	Katz	S416A
EGL418.0	Flynn	S516A
FIN362.2	Turner	GYM
FRE300.0	Bernard	S322
GEO213.2	Pe-Piper	S410A
GY403.0	Ricketts	EC205
MAT321.2	Kruse	L247
POL302.0	Chauvin	MM300
SPA202.2	Farrell	S322

Friday, 18 April
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
BIO302.0	Kapoor	S313
BIO408.2	Daye	S416
CHE203.0A	Young	S310
CLA303.0	Thomas	S416A
HIS350.0	Thomas	S416A
ECO306.2A	Ahiakpor	L230
ECO306.2B	Ahiakpor	L230
ECO316.2	Arya	L230
EGL321.2	Musial	L247
EGL380.0	MacKinnon	S516A
EGN306.2	Tarnawski	L172
GEO330.2	Siddiqui	S410A
HIS203.0A	Mills	GYM
HIS203.0B	Young	GYM
HIS209.0	Lee	S322
PHI201.0A	Blackburn	L248
PHI201.0B	Monahan	L248
POL436.0	Chauvin	MM300
SOC320.0	Connelly	MS300

2:00 p.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ANT300.0	McGee	MS220
BIO205.0	Unturbe-Rojo	GYM
BIO305.0	Daye	S310
EGL400.0A	Baker	S313
EGL400.0B	Hallett	S313
EGL552.0	Snyder	S322
EGN308.2	Swingler	L172
FIN467.2	Bartholdy	L247

ACC342.2A	Morash	L172
ACC342.2B	Morash	L172

2:00 p.m.

MKT378.2	Blotnicky	L172
MSC207.2A	Charles	L230
MSC207.2B	Daniel	L230
MSC207.2C	Taylor	L230
MSC207.2D	Daniel	L230
MSC207.2E	Foster	L230

7:00 p.m.

ACC346.2A	Dougherty	L230
ACC346.2B	Walsh	L230
ACC346.2C	Dougherty	L230
CSC227.2A	MacLeod	GYM
CSC227.2B	Kelly	GYM

Monday, 21 April
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC346.2A	Emerson	L230
ACC346.2B	Jopling	L230
ACC346.2C	Emerson	L230
BIO320.0	Rojo	S416A
ECO305.2	Taheri	L246
EGN303.2	Boyle	L247
FRE200.0A	Bernard	S313
FRE200.0B	MacKris	S410A
FRE200.0D	Flikeid	S410A
GPY432.2	Millward	EC205
MKT376.2A	Kling	L172
MKT376.2B	Kling	L172
PHI329.0	Monahan	MM300

2:00 p.m.

AST201.0A	Turner	S313
BIO308.2	Wiles	S310
EGN203.2A	Tarnawski	L230
EGN203.2B	Van Dyer	L230
EGN203.2C	Boyle	L230
FRE100.0B	MacKris	S410A
GPY202.0	Robinson	EC205
GPY306.0	Millward	EC205
HIS329.0	Stanley	S322
PHY332.2	Tomscha	S416A

7:00 p.m.

CSC125.2A	Scobey	GYM
CSC125.2B	Scobey	GYM
MKT370.2B	Blotnicky	L230
MKT370.2C	Blotnicky	L230
MKT370.2D	Mills	L230
MKT370.2E	Blotnicky	L230

Tuesday, 22 April
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC499.2	Hope	L247
CHE201.0	Ginsburg	S313
CHE202.0	Zaworotko	L230
CHE343.0	Maier	S313

2:00 p.m.

BIO204.0	Ladd	L230
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7:00 p.m.

ACC425.2	Moore	L247
CML301.2A	Haynes	L230
CML301.2B	Lally	L248
CML301.2C	Pate	L230
CML301.2D	Paton	L172
CML302.2A	Dunsworth	L172
CML302.2C	Radford	L257
CML302.2D	Harnish	L258
HIS307.0	Haigh	S322
MAT300.0A	Finden	GYM
MAT300.0B	Singh	GYM
PHY111.0B	Pearson	S416A
SOC300.0C	Okraju	MS220
SOC344.0	Baehre	MS300

Wednesday, 23 April
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ACC241.2A	Dougherty	L172
ACC241.2B	Roy	L172
ACC242.2A	Walsh	L230
ACC242.2B	Emerson	GYM
ACC242.2C	Gorman	GYM

7:00 p.m.

CSC326.0	MacLeod	L247
ECO301.2C	Foster	L246
MGT281.2A	McRae	L230
MGT281.2B	Lewis	L172
MGT281.2C	McRae	L230
MGT281.2D	McRae	L230
MGT281.2E	Kelleher	L230
MGT281.2F	Lewis	L172
MGT386.2A	Wagar	GYM
MGT386.2B	Wagar	GYM
MGT386.2C	Wagar	GYM
MSC424.2	Fletcher	L155

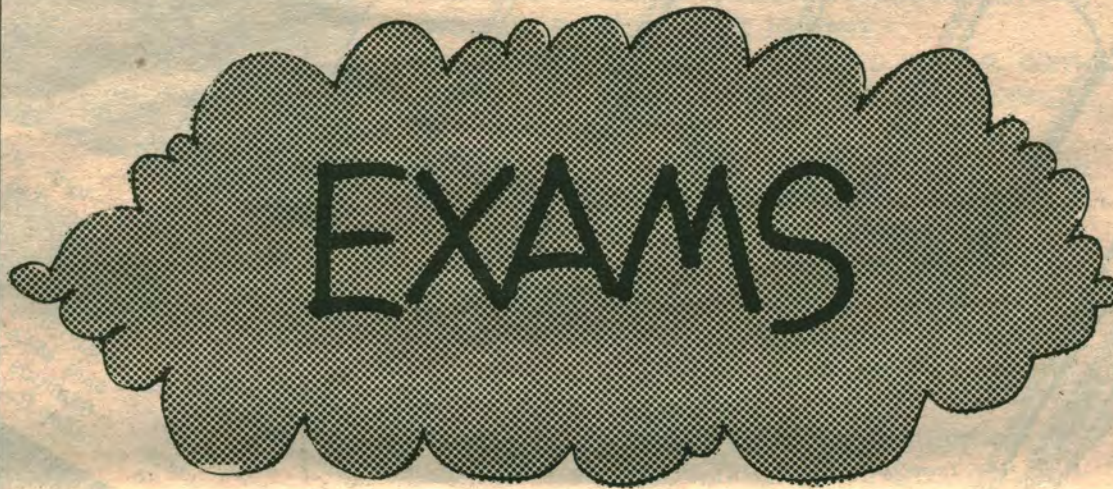
Thursday, 24 April
7:00 p.m.

Course	Professor	Room
ECO202.2E	Taheri	L230
ECO202.2F	Taheri	L230
ECO202.2H	Price	L230
ECO202.2I	Taheri	L230

Saturday, 19 April
9:00 a.m.

Course	Professor	Room
MAT113.0A	Singh	L230
MAT113.0B	Lyne	L230
MAT200.0A	Hartnell	L230
MAT200.0B	Finbow	GYM
MAT200.0C	Kapoor	L230
MAT440.0	Finbow	GYM

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Saint Mary's University Examination Schedule

WARNING: HEALTH AND WELFARE CANADA ADVISES THAT DANGER TO HEALTH INCREASES WITH AMOUNT SMOKED - AVOID INHALING.
AVIS: SANTE ET BIEN-ETRE SOCIAL CANADA CONSIDERE QUE LE DANGER POUR LA SANTE CROIT AVEC L'USAGE - EVITER D'INHALER.

When John Mark Galbraith, 69, entered hospital, he knew he was going to die. The 69-year-old man suffered from heart disease, pulmonary fibrosis, lung cancer and emphysema. Galbraith had smoked three packs a day for over fifty years and was an addict. While in hospital, he would carefully unclip the plastic tubes connected to his nose, turn off the oxygen tanks to avoid an explosion, and light up a cigarette.

After his death in 1982, his family enlisted the aid of Sanjiv Belli and attorney Melvin Reynolds to sue the R.J. Belli and tobacco company charging that cigarettes killed Galbraith, and the manufacturer was criminally responsible for his death. Two days before last Christmas, a California Supreme Court jury handed down their verdict: not guilty. But in their judgement, the jury stated that cigarettes are harmful to one's health.

Attorney Belli lodged an appeal January 6, partially on the basis of the jury's observation. In an interview with the Seattle Times, Belli claimed the judge had refused to allow evidence such as the U.S. Surgeon General's report on smoking. And, he added, the jury was unable to agree that Galbraith was addicted to smoking. Because Belli's "evidence" was ruled inadmissible, the R.J. Reynolds attorneys argued successfully there was no scientific evidence linking smoking and cancer. They also said anyone who wants to quit smoking just has to stop, pointing out over 35

million Americans have done just that. Forty-five similar cases await trial dates. Faced with declining profits, increased pressure from governments, non-smoking lobby groups, and a growing public anti-smoking sentiment, tobacco advertising is coming under increased scrutiny. Cigarette advertising in America, by law, must advise that "Cigarette smoke con-

ains carbon monoxide" or "Smoking causes emphysema, heart disease and cancer." The result? Most advertisers direct their campaigns to those who already smoke. "If you smoke, please try brand pleads. And the trend towards lighter and milder cigarettes is evident in virtually every ad seen. Any advertiser who appears to be appealing to a non-smoking group, especially young people, is immediately under fire. When the R.J.R. MacDonald company introduced its Tempo cigarette last fall with a

EXPERT"?

"The Cancer Society won't be happy unless we go out of business," lamented Jeff Goodman, vice-president of corporate relations for J. Walter Thompson, the advertising company that devised the campaign. Goodman defended the ads, describing them as "a contemporary format" unique to tobacco, but not the market place. And he said none of the models were under 25 years old. The rights of the smoker are becoming firmly entrenched in the books. Cincinnati, Okla. has the strictest law

series of bright, pastel, dream-like ads featuring young-looking models the Canadian Cancer Society reacted violently.

"Just look at the ads. They're aimed at thirteen-year-olds. More people are quitting, so they have to get more people to start. Frankly, I'm surprised they got away with it," said Mike McFarland, public relations officer for the Canadian Cancer Society.

America, reports the Cable News Network. A second conviction of smoking in a designated non-smoking area carries with it a stiff term of up to 90 days. The effects of smoking are now in the public spotlight. Over the last few months, Canadians have learned that smoking will cause millions of deaths by the year 2000, that the cost of health care for smokers is higher than taxes contributed through cigarette purchases, and that up to one litre of smoke is inhaled during the course of smoking one cigarette.

And the government is being drawn into it, criticizing one side by the tobacco farmers and lambasting the other side by non-tobacco farmers' groups for subsidies. It is evidence undergoing a undeniable polluted and it is polluting the streets. The streets are smoking. The streets are smoking.



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side by non-smoking
for subsidizing the
tobacco farmers.
is, evident society is
undergoing a revolution, led
by the non-smokers, and their
undeniable rights to non-
polluted air.
It is probably the courts will
eventually acknowledge what
the studies are telling us —
smoking does cause cancer,
which may legally make
tobacco companies liable to
smoking related deaths and ill-
nesses.
Those of us who smoke,
pressed by a strident and
vocal non-smoking majority,
are quickly running out of ex-
cuses for continuing to
smoke. Why don't we stop?
Some of us can't. Some of
us are stupid.

Recent studies reveal several startling smoking-related facts. Among the findings are:

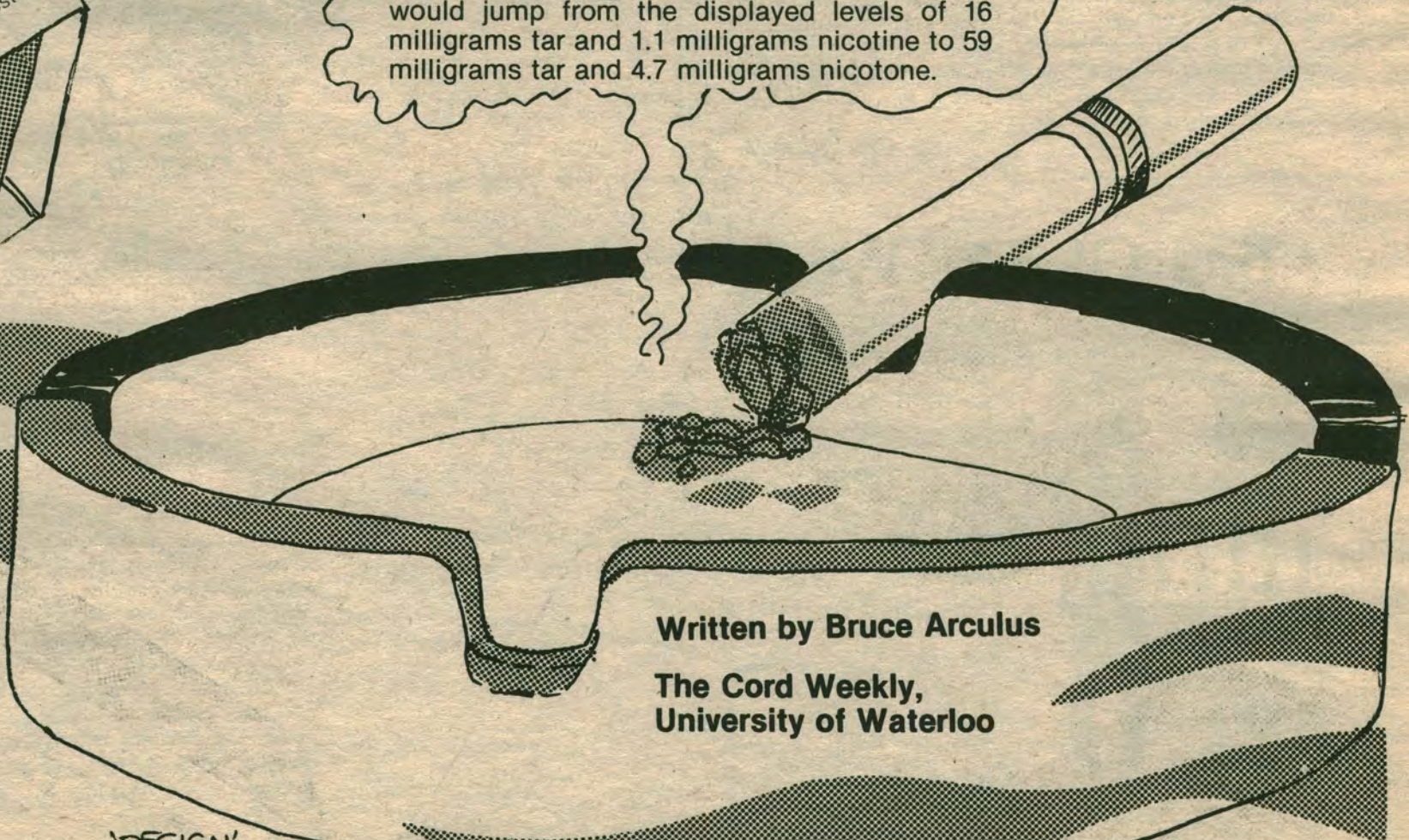
- 30,000 Canadians die each year from smoking-related diseases
- One in three Canadians smokes
- The rate of smoking-related diseases among women is catching up to men
- 26 percent of college students smoke, compared to 18 percent of their University counterparts
- 60 percent of smokers believe tar and nicotine levels on the side of cigarette packages represent the maximum amount per cigarette.

And a new study by Health and Welfare Canada shows smokers who inhale deeply and more often could be taking in a litre of smoke from each cigarette, compared to an average intake of 350 millilitres.

The tar and nicotine levels are determined by machines drawing 35 millilitres of smoke in two-second puffs spaced 58 seconds apart, until the cigarettes are down to 30 millimetre butts. One hundred of each brand are smoked, and an average level is calculated from the yields.

In the case of smokers who inhale more deeply and more often, the study calculates the maximum yields of tar and nicotine to be roughly three times the levels printed on the packages.

Using this formula, yields of a Players filter cigarette (one of the strongest on the market) would jump from the displayed levels of 16 milligrams tar and 1.1 milligrams nicotine to 59 milligrams tar and 4.7 milligrams nicotine.



Written by Bruce Arculus

The Cord Weekly,
University of Waterloo

Editorial

So What Have You Got to Be Proud Of?

The other day I heard someone lamenting that they had to attend Saint Mary's University while their friend was a student at Dalhousie.

I've heard quite a bit of this since I arrived in Halifax, mostly from Dal students — but some from people here as well — and I thought it time to clear the misconception that SMU is secondary to Dal. Remember that this commentary is not designed to create rivalry between the two universities but to make students here aware of the special assets of Saint Mary's and to instill in them the pride that she deserves.

Saint Mary's, according to the World Almanac, is the second oldest centre for higher education in Canada. Established in 1802, it is next only to the University of New Brunswick which was established in 1785. SMU has thrived since its inception.

If age doesn't move you, how about compassion? The SMU community made itself known as the most caring university this year by giving to the Christmas Daddies program — sponsored on campus by the Residence office, the University endorsed United Way campaign, and making each new Commerce Society Blood Donor Clinic more successful than the last.

We're privileged by having the largest observatory in the Maritimes and housing the Atlantic Map Repository. Our residences are unique both in design and effective administration, and ours is the most accessible university east of the Prairies for disabled students.

The students here are something to be proud of also. Two years ago Anthropology students from SMU performed an archaeological dig in downtown Halifax, they are still working with the artifacts discovered there.

The Commerce Society's annual Business Dinner and Business Women's Luncheon are known throughout eastern Canada and beyond. The campus radio station, CFSM, has tried to combat its bad reputation from previous years to make a viable station. It has been successful to a great extent.

This paper you are reading is 51 years old this year and is unique both for its content, i.e. — the fiefs, and its style, we still put titles before proper names. We are the only university newspaper in the Atlantic region that is even somewhat autonomous, or detached, from the students' council — making every student at Saint Mary's a shareholder in *The Journal*.

Our council is not afraid to try new ideas or denounce what they don't approve of, and our sports teams have represented the winning tradition in the past and will undoubtedly do so again.

Counselling services here have sponsored non-smoking programs and assertiveness training sessions.

There are probably hundreds of other examples that no one but those involved know of. Next time you have an urge to compare or lament about your station try to remember that you attend school in a unique atmosphere at a special university.

After all, you can't compare apples to oranges and you can't compare anything to Saint Mary's.

Colin MacMillan

ARCUP: Sin, Vice, Empty Ambition

Dear Editor

On the weekend of March the 1st, I attended the Atlantic Region Canadian University Press Conference in Fredericton, New Brunswick. I would like to present to you some of my observations.

First, in explanation to your readers, ARCUP is the Maritime wing of the Canadian University Press, a co-operative of student newspapers from across Canada that exists basically for the purpose of trading off stories and articles that are considered to be of interest to students all over Canada, however, CUP has in its statement of purpose that its members are not so much student journalists as much as they are "Agents of Social Change", and as you can well imagine, this more often than not leads to

a left wing stance on the issues CUP concerns itself with.

The recent ARCUP conference was marked by loosely defined (non-existent?) objectives and fairly fluid proceedings that ultimately lead to a lot of pointless meandering and little getting accomplished.

It became very apparent to me at least that CUP/ARCUP is of little or no use to *The Journal*, and for that matter to atlantic universities in general. They continually ignore your stories and graphics in their respective exchanges, and maritime issues in general seem to be of little importance to the National organization. CUP completely missed the march on Province House, and things like the continuing conflict between the Saint Thomas University newspaper staff over freedom of

speech hasn't garnered half the attention as the recent quibbling going on between the students of McGill University and their dissatisfaction with their newspaper's staff and content. But then, in the 'real' world the Aquinian is just a little ole paper from N.B., so of little consequence right?

I would personally like to see ARCUP disbanded as the apparently useless organization it has become (acting within the boundaries of CUP), and a separate student newspaper co-operative of Atlantic Universities come in to being to look after their own interests, and say to hell with an upper-Canadian dominated operation that continues to ignore their needs.

Sincerely
C. Fisher



On the Wild Side
by Greg Brown

Bug Of The Week



RAT OF THE WEEK

by Etta Summerfield

I like to think of Saint Mary's as a home away from home for the Residence students (or at least somewhere to sleep between classes). Comfortable cosy secure and clean, but definitely without rats; at least the small furry kind with four legs. But this was the scene seen last week on campus, just outside of the residence.

This is not exactly my idea of a clean roomie in which to share your living space. I hate to think of what type of influence this will have on the neighbourhood. We're not talking down the street. We're talking real live 'star-in-the-eyeballs'... distance, right at the Gorsebrook entrance. This has to be investigated. Rats of any size or colour are not welcome.

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Charter Day — 1960

by Colin MacMillan

"Charter Day, which originated April 8, 1841," the story reads, "is recognized as the day when Saint Mary's, by an official charter, became a University." The story is from a 26 year old copy of *The Journal* and describes a Charter Day very different from now.

In 1960, as it is today, Charter Day signalled the termination point of all extra curricular activities on campus. Way back when, though, before Saint Mary's admitted women and before the Beatles, Charter Day spanned an entire day and was kicked off by a talk by the university president.

This was followed by the release of election results and the introduction of new council members. Awards were given out at that time also. Gold "M's", Silver "M's" and Literary "M's" were the top honours of the day, presented by the Council President and the *Journal* Editor.

At that time, 21 days after Charter Day signalled the beginning of exams and the end of the school year.

It's interesting to note that this was also the year that students were asked to choose a university mascot. The choices? Well, you could have voted for the Huskies, the Schmoos, the Lambs, the Kingfishers, or the Knights.

Charter Day this year will be celebrated by a banquet on April 4. Ballots for awards are available in the Bulletin and in this issue of the *Journal*.

"Noisy Floors"

To the editor,

Since I moved to the first suite from the second suite at the end of last semester, I have been disturbed by a "live" basketball game on the twenty-second floor on various occasions. Quite recently, there was a great deal of tapping coming from upstairs. Several members of the floor went up to investigate, myself included. We found a student in a double room (no name mentioned) tapping his pencil on his desk. If that noise can be heard on the next floor, I pity those people who have to tolerate my roommate's playing of the bagpipes. They should have the walls and the ceilings of the rooms sound-proofed, should they not?

Doug's new roommate (21-1-1)

Thank You

Fellow Students,

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all of those who supported me and worked on my behalf during the recent Student Association Executive elections.

Your help and vote of confidence is deeply appreciated. With the elections behind us I look forward to serving the best interests of all students at Saint Mary's.

Sincerely,
Mark Bower
President
SMUSA

The Comm Lane

Here It Is



by Curtis Swinimer

Welcome back. I hope everyone had a productive winter break or at least an enjoyable one.

Well folks, it is all down hill from here; less than thirty days to go. Most of the commerce societies have concluded their major events for the year. Many of the societies will be conducting elections for their new executive of the upcoming year. Now is the time to get involved with next year's activities. Keep an eye out for advertisements and posters concerning these elections. Even if you do not want to make a commitment to a society executive, your support for their elections and future events are greatly appreciated.

There is a lot to gain from getting involved in societies, even at a minimal capacity. The potential exists to prepare yourself for future employment. Valuable knowledge of your field of study may be gained in areas of discipline, practical experience, and career training. There is definitely a benefit to be derived by students through involvement. Today's employers are looking for students who display initiative and ambition through such involvement.

The societies also provide students with the opportunity to meet local members of the business community. This past Tuesday the Accounting Society hosted a wine and cheese reception with a guest business person, Mr. Pat O'Neil of Craig, O'Neil and Associates. O'Neil spoke to the students on issues concerning management consultant services. Also on Tuesday evening, the Marketing Society presented a guest of the business community at their meeting. Mr. Brian Hanington, who is the Director of the Atlantic Folk Festival, spoke to the students on cultural marketing.

Congratulations go out to the successful candidates of the MBA's executive elections. The new executive for the upcoming year is composed of: Scott Flewelling — President, Roy Naugler — Vice-President, and Joseph Doucette — Treasurer.

Upcoming events include the Commerce Society general meeting on March 19 in the Commerce Lounge (L169) at 7:00 p.m.

"Speakeasy"

Letter to the Editor
The Journal,

Stuttering is a speech handicap that affects about 1% of the population, with males three times more likely to be a stutterer than females.

While despite extensive research no definitive cause and therefore no cure has been found, several hospitals and speech clinics do offer speech therapy which helps to alleviate this frustrating impediment.

There is now a charitable

non-profit Canadian organization for stutterers and anyone else interested in the problem. This group, **Speakeasy**, was formed so that stutterers would have a nation-wide network for mutual assistance and communication.

For more information about this self-help group please write to:

Speakeasy
95 Evergreen
Saint John, N.B.
E2N 1H4

Yours truly,
Gordon Moore

Charter Day Awards

Who deserves recognition? It's up to you.

On April 4, 1986, the Saint Mary's University Students' Association will be holding its annual Charter Day Banquet to show appreciation and give formal recognition to students and non-students whose efforts have made significant contributions to student affairs at Saint Mary's University.

In order for the awards to be presented in a democratic and fair fashion it is essential for the Charter Day Committee to receive your input. It would be much appreciated if you would read the following award descriptions and fill out a ballot form today.

Ballots are to be submitted to the SMUSA offices on the 5th floor, Student Centre, before Monday, March 24th.

Certificate of Merit

This award is given to any student deserving of recognition for work done in the area of student affairs during the preceding year.

Award of Distinction

This award is given to any student who has made an outstanding contribution to student affairs at Saint Mary's.

Freshman of the Year

This is awarded to that student at Saint Mary's in his/first year deemed the most outstanding Santamarian among freshmen.

Sophomore of the Year

This is awarded to that student deemed the most outstanding Santamarian among students of sophomore standing.

Junior of the Year

This is awarded to that student deemed the most outstanding Santamarian among students of junior standing.

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This is awarded to that student deemed the most outstanding Santamarian among students of senior standing.

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This award is granted to those students/faculty for their literacy contribution to the University.

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The second highest award granted by the Students' Association to those graduating or graduate students who have excelled in extra-curricular activities in the area of student affairs during their stay at Saint Mary's.

Gold "M"

The highest award granted by the Students' Association to those graduating or graduate students who have given outstanding contributions and excelled in extra-curricular activities in the area of student affairs during their stay at Saint Mary's.

Society of the Year

An award granted to that chartered Society at Saint Mary's University who is deemed to have made an outstanding contribution to student activities during the preceding year.

Rev. J.J. Hennessey S.J. Medallion

This award is presented to that student who is deemed to be the greatest contributor to extra-curricular activities and has exhibited the spirit of being an outstanding Santamarian over the preceding year. (If the recipient is a graduating student, a silver or gold "M" may be awarded also.)

Student Leader

This award is presented to the student at Saint Mary's who has shown the greatest leadership abilities during the preceding year. (If the recipient is graduating, a silver or gold "M" may be awarded also.)

BALLOT FORM

NAME

AWARD

COMMENT
(area of involvement)

Entertainment

Earth Is Safe Again:

Wham! has broken up! George, you've done the honourable thing, euthanasia is justified!

One Person Missing

By: Debby Hamm

"Almost capacity crowd" was what I was told. There was one person missing from the Air-band/Video bash, put on by Moosehead Breweries and the Commerce Society on Saturday, March 8. The music, provided by C100 wasn't too hot. Many remarks were similar to that of "the video show was bad", "I've seen better.", etc..

The highlight came when Geoff Banks introduced the Air-band competition. I had a chance to go back where the contestants were getting ready. There were a lot of jitters going round, but after talking to these people, they really weren't too nervous.

"Backstage, no one is a

stranger, just friends you've never met." came from Mark Bannerman, the second place winner, for co-starring as Mick Jagger in Dancing in the Streets. Brad LaChance, one of the first place winners, had a tough time dressing as a girl, his only comment — "How do girls do this every morning?"

Finally the show started and the acts consisted of a Diana Ross song "Missing You", a medley of Kool and the Gang, David Bowie's "Rebel Rebel", the Supremes "Stop in the Name of Love", "Dancing in the streets" and Billy Ocean's "When the going gets tough".

The judges were Mark DeWolf, Mark Ring and Chris Rosito. The contestants were judged on originality, stage

presentation, lip sync, appearance and presence, a total of fifty points.

The winners — Finally! The Extremes (Chrissy Druhan, Tina Harris, Siobhan Coates) with "Stop in the name of love"

with third place and Fifty dollars. Troy Higgins and Mark Bannerman with Dancing in the streets and a one hundred dollar prize with second place. The crowd pleaser was Billy Sea and the Jewels — consisting of

Gerry Wood, Brad LaChance, David Sacre and Mike Thornhill. Their rendition of "When the Going Gets Tough" won them first place and two hundred dollars. Congratulations to the winners.



Asian Film Festival

by Carla Munden

The Saint Mary's Asian Studies Society offered an alternate form of entertainment to the repetitive scene of bashes and movies in the Gorsebrook Lounge last weekend.

The society, in association with the Japan Foundation, presented a Japanese film festival. The Festival consisted of eight Japanese movies over a five day period, Wednesday, March 5 to Sunday, March 9.

The Japan Foundation supplied the society with the films, all of which were popular movies in Japan. One film in

particular, Tokyo Story, which portrays a family caught up in the changing society of post-war Japan, won an international award.

All of the movies, which ranged from the melodramatic Tokyo Story, to the avant garde Eros and Massacre, gave a good overview of a constantly changing Japan from the time of the Meiji Restoration, The Assassination of Royoma, to the modern day, Muddy Water.

Special thanks is extended to the Japan Foundation for supplying the movies free of charge.

Come On Baby, Let's Do The Twist

by Tina Johnson and Lee-Anne Morrell

The Twisting On The Waterbed Contest and Video Bash started out much the same as every other bash so far this year — SLOW!!!

Don't get us wrong now, once ten-thirty hit the Sub Cafe was hopping (or would bopping be a better word). Q104 and Super system provided the

music for 23 people who were there to boogie and watch twelve contestants get down and do the twist on a waterbed. Why do tall people always stand in the front?!

Q104 and Super system did a good job with the music and found the dance floor packed most of the night. They even did a good job with their requests, although it did, on occasion, take more than three songs

to hear a request.

The Campus Police did a great job of being spotters while most of the contestants did a few twists, turns, rolls and flops. Of the twelve contestants there were five finalists, and they were: Billy the two faced person; Linus the Lizard; Amazing Grace; The Miami Twister and The Bearded Wonder.

Then came the twist off, a chance for the judges to re-examine the twisters.

And the winners were (drum-roll please): 3rd — The Bearded Wonder, 2nd — Billy the two faced person, and the winner was . . . Amazing Grace!

A special thanks goes out to all those who made Friday's Bash a success and if you didn't sign the Rush petition at the bash, please see Danny Morris or Carl Smith at CFSM — Radio Saint Mary's.



Maureen MacLean, the proud owner of a new waterbed.

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Anger is An Energy (Generic Music)



by Mark DeWolf

"Mark, what's the deal, are you sure this is Public Image Limited, alias PIL, alias the aura of angst, alias the sultans of sting?"

"Yep."

"Why?"

"Because."

"Because why?"

"Well my little traditionalist twerp, regardless of the fact that with the loss of guitarist Keith Levine they lost much of what we had come to expect as the PIL sound (whatever 'sound' is), and also my Knuckle dragging sludge puppy, despite the fact that their new 'sound' contains elements of everything from rockability to Irish Folk dirges,

the utterly uncopyable screeches and inflections of punk god/guru John Lydon (Rotten) are as intact as ever."

"Well jeepers Mark, I mean, the Album kicks with all the acrimonious social/political commentary and raw anger they ever did, but it just don't sound like the Public Image of old."

"Hey dude, this is the eighties, this is the modern world. If PIL is going to remain a valid thermometer of the status quo, it has to go with the flow and retain some aspects of reactionary conservatism, as distasteful as that may sound. I think it's necessary to remain faithful to their fans."

"You mean, like ... us?"

"Yeah."

"I'm just all confused now."

"Look, did you like the album?"

"Yes, it sincerely kicks bum."

"So what's the problem?"

"Well, Mark, I've been searching 'Album' for a dominant ideology to focus my own search for the nebular intellectual plateau of cosmic campness."

"You are obviously looking in the wrong place, your ideals are misplaced."

"Nuts, I'm even more confused than before."

"It's a Quagmire friend."

Molly, I Love You

By Mark DeWolf

Molly, Molly, I love you, I live for you, you are my life. Let me take you to far off and exotic places, let me carry your books to school, let me review your new movie, *Pretty In Pink*.

God, this is it, this is what movies are for, to provide an alternative reality that the viewer, reviewer can just sit back and fall into. Not that *Pretty In Pink* is some kind of teenage dream (waste?) land of beaches, babes and beligerant bozos, nope, this is another John Hughes production from the same school of youth in the real world movies that spawned what many critics consider a modern American Graffiti, *The Breakfast Club*.

It follows the course and

focus of Hughes' last two adolescent epics, *Sixteen Candles* and *The Breakfast Club* in two important ways: one, his apparent (and understandable) fascination with the unique and formidable acting abilities of *Molly Ringwald*, but most importantly, it focuses on the importance of breaking down the superficial labelling processes that lead to the formation of pre-conceived definitions of people, that we all sometimes base on shallow interpretations of worth or character, due solely to outward appearance. The judging of a complex and unique novel by its cover. Surely all of us can relate to that, like Molly says, 'it's so absurd that you can be enemies with someone you've never even talked to.'

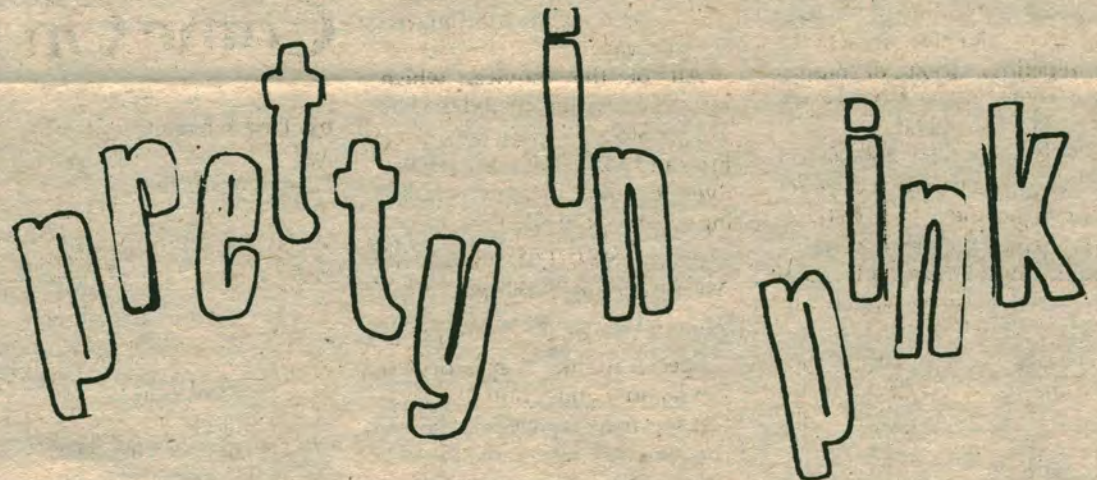
Anyway, the beauty of Pret-

ty *In Pink* is its emotional intensity, the brooding and introspective acting style of the Brat-Packers that can pull you into a movie with the relative ease of a smirk or a sneer.

My problem with *Pretty In*

Pink is that it doesn't shine with originality like *The Breakfast Club*, (the inevitable comparison). Hughes has kind of fallen back on the old love triangle scenario with an old friend from her clique on one

side of Molly. and her romantic interest from the other side of the tracks (a 'richie') on the other. This is obviously a tried and true formula, but what the hell, it works, and it works well.



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For the last few weeks, there has been a campaign going on in Metro, a campaign to get Canada's foremost rock band back in Halifax for a show. The name of the band is *Rush*, and this is what we have to do: just fill out this petition with the names of your friends or floor-mates and drop it off at The Journal office, rm. 517 Student Centre, and we'll send them to those wild and crazy folks at Q104, who will forward them to *Rush's* management.

We the students of Saint Mary's University, and undying devotees of *Rush*, give our solemn pledge that should they return to Halifax, we will be first in line to get our tickets, and we also pledge to bring all our relatives.

Please Come Back!

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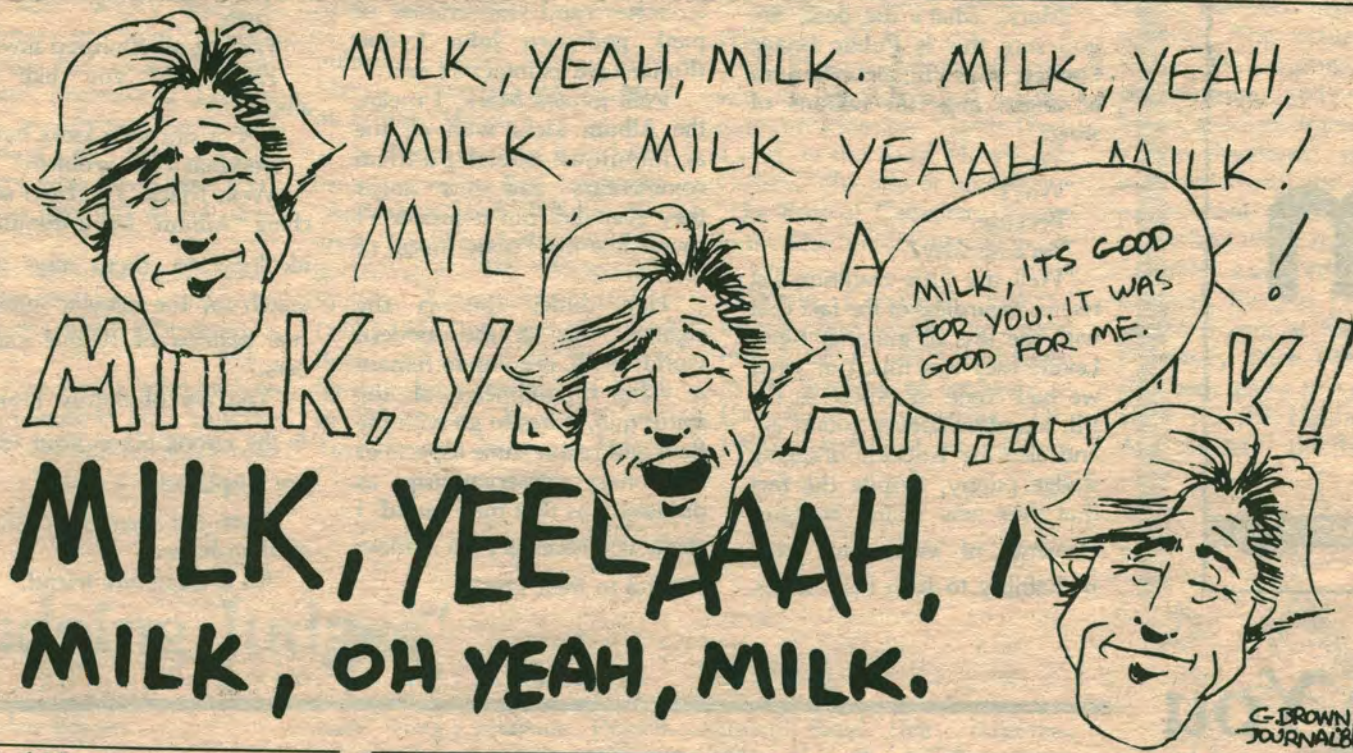
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Fun Stuff

This issue is dedicated to Heather Brown for her invaluable service to the *Journal* over the many years.

The Journal Staff



Paul M.,
Thanks for saving my reputation!
Good in the Dark

Steve:
You're an egoist from satan.
The self centred exorcist

M.D.,
When was the last time you reached out and touched someone?
"Letting Sleeping Dogs Lie"

Raylene:
Politics is a dirty business.
Bribed

Dear Teddy:
Rock and Roll has got to go!
Rock Leotard

Colin:
There's no shore like the North chore, dats for chore.
Newbie South

Lee-Anne:
Say hi to Bruce Springsteen for me.
Shaky Jake

Lorna Lush
Have you finally found someone who likes shoelaces or are you still trying to find Mr. Kinky?
The Sex Pigs

Ruben,
Wasn't that more fun than Florida?
Damsel in Distress

Kristine (Ga Ga),
Were those your cookies on the floor at The Jury Room?
Gravol

Leslie:
Let me buy you roses, let me take you on a cruise to the south of France, let me admire you from afar, let me smear butter all over your body.
A true Romantic

To the anonymous girl who was boogeying between the tables at the bash last Saturday night: Save the last dance for me.
Dead or Alive

Rudy:
Whip me!
S and M

D.B.
Had fun typing your resume ... especially the part about "self-control and physical ability". Shall I give you an interview?
The Dish

J.R.,
You should leave mark alone, otherwise he'll sleep his whole life away before midnight.
"Alarm Clock"

Dave:
Video games train the kids for war.
Voltron Warlord
Not for the faint of stomach:
Brian Mulroney
Left Wing

Enna-Eel:
Jagger, Bowie and Billy Ocean at SMU? What next, eh?
Shaky Jake

Jude:
Life is dirt, money is love, sex is a guagmire.
A Misery Goat

To Billy Sea
You are really something. I want your body! Are you attached? Tell me soon I gotta know. You are IT!
Someone who's interested and not far from you.

To all Rice Residents:
We would like to thank all of you who were kind enough to donate your bottles this past Saturday.
Because of your donation we were able to cover our costs.
Thanks Again
The Rice Dons

Hey Quaig!
Keep your shirt on.
Anonymous

Jellie Bean,
If only I could, I would right the wrongs and make our days brighter.
I love you.
Jellie

To John the atheist:
Friedrich Nietzsche, Franz Kafka, you'll burn in Hell forever afta.
Bible Thumper

Henry L.,
Be careful of balconies in tall buildings. You may find yourself high up on one and trip.
Fred

Scott:
You preppie you.
A sweathog

Carl:
Woodstock will never die.
Jack Kerouac

John (alias Herb):
I wish you could be like me.
Tie a yellow ribbon

Harry:
Balconies for Breakfast — reality is a part time obsession.
Acrimonious

Jellie-Bean,
Sensitivity is what makes our world go around. Just wanted to let you know that I don't ever want to stop spinning with you!
All my love,
'Jellie'

To Cup:
I hate you, I hate you, I hate you.
An Acrimonious correspondent



Dear Faith

Dear Faith,
Finals are just around the corner and I haven't attended a class in over a month. If I don't pass all of my courses I will not graduate, oh 'great day' what will I do?
Missing

Dear Missing,
If you begin right away there are several fool proof ways to ensure a passing grade.
The chances are your profs have no idea who you are or if you have been attending class. (Note: never underestimate one's ability to remain unnoticed in a class as small as ten students.)
If you happen to be writing any essays in the near future, find some way to work in how poor your family is and how you've had to scratch and claw your way through university. (Note: pity can be your friend.)
You may even want to be so bold as to throw your coat over a puddle into which your prof is about to walk. (Caution: this should not be attempted by a novice.)
If you would like further information on tried and true techniques, pick up my latest book "Brown Nosing Made Easy" available at your local bookstore.

Please buy my new book, you see my mother needs a life saving operation and I can't afford it because my part-time job cleaning toilets has been slow lately. The book is only \$129.95 so come on and buy it, 'the life you save could be my mother's.'

Love Faith

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Sports

Huskies Basketball Roundup

by Shane Ross

True, they didn't make the AUAA Final Four. True, they lost two for every game they won. And true, they only have one player who could really be deemed a bona fide superstar. But despite all this, I doubt there is a basketball fan around who would say the Huskies fell short of their pre-season expectations.

If you look at the statistics, you would never believe the Huskies ended with a 6-12 record and missed the playoffs. For example, their 264 assists were tops in the conference, as was their 75.4% free-throw percentage. They averaged 72.3 points per game, which was second only to Dal's 76.1. Only Acadia shot better from the field, hitting 48.8% of the time to S.M.U.'s 47.7% success rate. As for rebounding, they grabbed 583 throughout the season, good for third best behind nationally ranked Dal and Acadia.

As coach Allan Waye put it: "Our only bad stat was our won-lost record, and unfortunately, that's the only one that really matters." But even their won-lost record is deceiving. Although they only won six games during the regular season, they still managed to beat every team in the conference except U.P.E.I. They did lose nine of their last ten games, but were only outscored by a total of 36 points during that stretch, an average of only 4.5 points per game. Three of those losses were by a single point and three others were by just two baskets. Acadia, who came the closest of any AUAA team to making the CIAU Final Four, beat S.M.U. three out of the four times they met, but outscored them by a total of only five points. Now don't go

thinking that all this means is that they can't win the close, pressure-packed games. Remember that 83-81 overtime victory over Dal back in November? If that's not winning the big one I don't know what is.

On an individual basis, the Huskies were led by their exciting 6'5" forward Mike Williams. Spider's awesome performance this year earned him an AUAA first-team all-star berth, not to mention serious consideration for All-Canadian honors. He easily led the conference in rebounding, collecting 111 defensive and 57 offensive boards for an average of 9.9 per game. He scored more points than any other player in the conference, 295, and his average of 17.4 points per game placed him third. His great scoring production was reflected in his 54.5% field-goal percentage and 87.5% free-throw percentage, both marks fourth best in the league.

Other Huskies who fared well in offensive categories were John Murphy, whose 82% free-throw percentage was sixth best in the conference, and David Smith, who received nominations for All-Conference largely due to his tenth best 14 points per game average. David McIntosh did not win the rookie-of-the-year award, but many observers felt that he was robbed of the title. Although Manfred Hoyer of U.N.B., the winner of the award, compiled better statistics, it is doubtful he actually contributed to his team more than McIntosh, who played the demanding point-guard position like a seasoned veteran.

There is another member of the Huskies who did a very commendable job this year, and

he is coach Allan Waye. He didn't win coach-of-the-year honors, but you can bet he finished high in the voting. He took a team saturated with rookies and made them contenders, taking them to the third last game before being eliminated from post-season play. He had the team working the full-court press more effectively than any other team I've seen in this conference, and it has shown in their come-from-behind style late in the game when they usually use it. Waye was also successful as a disciplinarian, insisting his players always maintain their composure and play the game in a gentlemanly manner. S.M.U. Athletics made a brilliant move when they renewed his contract for next year. He is a classy individual who is dedicated to representing the school well and building a winner to the best of his abilities.

Well, enough about this year. Let's talk about next year. The Huskies aren't losing anybody off this year's roster, which means not only will they have Williams and the other veterans back, but also the nine rookies will all have one year of AUAA experience under their belts. Tony Walker showed he has the potential to be a star next year, scoring over 20 points twice in late season games. They have already recruited Chris Rowarth, who was one of the top prospects coming out of high school last year and decided to transfer from Acadia to Saint Mary's this year.

For fear of them being lured elsewhere, Waye declined to mention any other names he has his eye on recruiting, but when he was asked what type of player he will be looking for, he

did reply.

"We'll be looking for another big man... some reinforcement up front," he said. Each team is allowed three Americans on their roster, but Waye said he will not look to the States if he can find the talent locally.

With all those rookies, the Huskies built a strong foundation, and if the off-season

recruiting goes well, next year will promise to be one that Huskies' fans will not want to miss.



Intramural Basketball

FINAL SEASON STANDINGS (as of 05/03/86)

	GP	W	L	F	A	P
Division A:						
Alumni I.	5	5	0	294	106	25
Huskies I.	5	3	2	252	170	19
18th Loyola	5	3	2	248	209	19
The FP's	5	3	2	221	200	19
14th Loyola	5	1	4	118	272	13
20th Loyola	5	0	5	142	278	10
Division B:						
12th Loyola	6	5	1	193	116	27
Phi Dribba Shoota	6	5	1	311	171	27
6 Packs	6	4	2	180	189	24
13th Loyola	6	3	3	171	276	21
Mixed Bag	6	3	3	214	157	16
Drafters	6	2	4	146	145	13
11th Loyola	6	0	6	102	270	12
Division C:						
Irish	5	5	0	271	136	25
Carib Beaners	5	4	1	214	181	22
7th Loyola	5	3	2	187	158	19
The Roidsters	5	2	3	214	246	16
Rim Shots	5	1	4	70	160	8
Bruins	5	0	5	143	246	5

Schedules for all SMU Varsity teams can be obtained in room 417 Student Centre



CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT TEAMS

Phi Dribba Shoota
FP's
18th Loyola
12th Loyola
Irish
Huskies I.
Alumni I.
Carib Beaners

CONSOLATION TOURNAMENT TEAMS

14th Loyola
20th Loyola
7th Loyola
Mixed Bag
Drafters
11th Loyola
Bruins
Rim Shots
6 Packs
13th Loyola
Roidsters

Intramural



STANDINGS AS OF MARCH 10, 1986

Hockey

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Olands Export Division					
Bad to the Bone	10	8	2	0	16
Sackville	12	6	3	3	15
Snip Gib *	12	5	6	1	11
Dick Turpins	8	4	3	1	9
Penguins	10	2	4	4	8
The Others *	10	2	7	1	5

Olands Light Division

Lofus IV.	11	10	1	0	20
Alpines	10	8	1	1	17
M.B.A.	12	6	5	1	13
Loyola Saints	10	3	3	4	10
Traps Drafters	12	3	6	3	9
Alumni	9	4	5	0	8
The Big Chiefs	10	0	10	0	0

Schooner Division

Oland Gudumpers	8	6	1	1	13
The Chiefs	10	5	4	1	11
Sackville Selects	9	5	4	0	10
Blades	10	4	5	1	9
SMUsers	4	3	1	0	8
Keiths	9	2	3	4	8
SMU Engineers *	12	1	9	2	3

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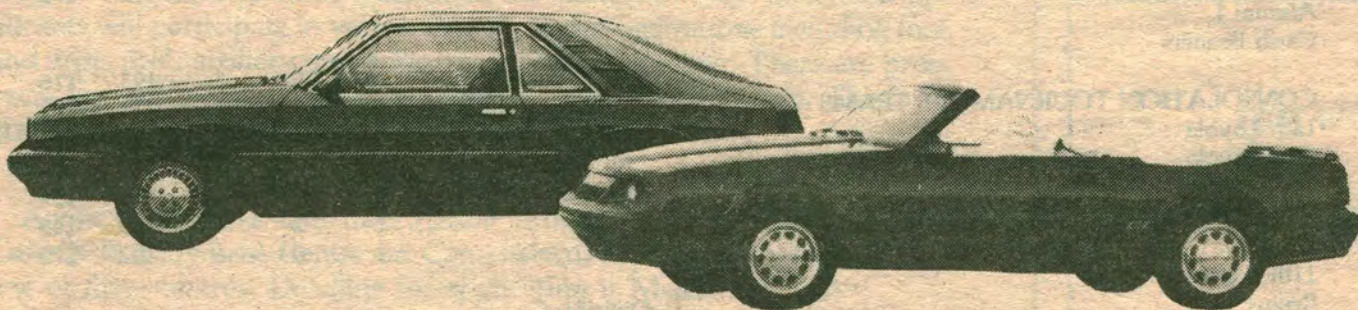
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BASKETBALL UPDATE

LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF

MARCH 10, 1986

	W	L	T	PTS
Tier I.				
1A-Ankle Biters	1	1	0	7
2A-Oldtimers	1	0	1	9
3A-Loyola 20th & C 4th	1	0	1	9
4A-Six Packers	0	0	0	-6

	W	L	T	PTS
Tier II.				
1B-Loyla 18th & C 3rd	1	1	0	7
2B-Unknowns	1	1	0	7
3B-SMURees	1	1	0	7
4B-Loyola 13th	1	1	0	7

TOP FIVE FEMALE SCORERS

	GP	P	PPG
Karen McKellar	1	18	18.0
Kathy Mullane	1	12	12.0
Linda Niewenstein	2	24	12.0
Leah Perry	2	21	10.5
Rhonda Crawford	2	18	9.0

TOP FIVE MALE SCORERS

Clark Hillaby	1	13	13.0
Norman Burke	2	22	11.0
Bob McCalla	1	8	8.0
John Rioux	1	8	8.0
Sandy Sutherland	2	12	6.0

FINAL SCORING

Name/Team	GP	P	PPGA
Mike Englehutt,	5	93	18.6
Phi Dribba Shoota			
John O'Neill,	5	87	17.4
Mixed Bag			
Colin White,	5	72	14.4
Phi Dribba Shoota			
Charles Hart,	5	62	12.4
Huskies I.			
Bill Soule,	5	59	11.8
Roidsters			
Brian Smith,	5	57	11.4
Irish			
Dennis Roberts,	5	53	10.6
12th Loyola			
Pat Eckert,	5	52	10.4
FP's			
Sandy Sutherland	6	60	10.0
13th Loyola			
Todd Coleman,	5	50	10.0
7th Loyola			