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## SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

### CAMBRIDGE CANADA SCHOLARSHIPS

The Cambridge Commonwealth Trust, in collaboration with the Cambridge Canada Trust, proposes to award up to five Fees Scholarships to Canadian students under the age of 26 (on October 1, 1987) who have a First Class Honours Degree or its equivalent, and who intend to pursue a course of research at the University of Cambridge leading to the degree of Ph.D.

Cambridge Canada Scholarships will be tenable for up to three years and will cover, together with other awards, the University Composition Fee and Approved College Fees. A maintenance allowance is not included, and successful candidates will have to satisfy the University that they can meet this part of their costs.

**The deadline for applications for this year's competition is JANUARY 31, 1987.**

### FRANK KNOX MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP

The Frank Knox Memorial Fellowship provides support for a year of graduate study in one of the Faculties of Harvard University (Arts and Sciences, including Engineering; Business Administration; Design; Divinity; Education; Law; Public Administration; Medicine; Dental Medicine; and Public Health). The 1987 value of the award is \$7000 (US) plus tuition fees and student health insurance.

The Fellowship is open to Canadian citizens who have graduated or who are about to graduate from a university or college in Canada.

**The closing date of applications for this year's competition is FEBRUARY 1, 1987.**

Interested parties are invited to contact the Office of the Provost (S920 Ross, 736-5275), for additional information, application forms, and assistance in arranging advising.

# KAMPUS KRONIKLES

By ZENA McBRIDE

## Damned hamm

A 450-lb. woman has been charged with manslaughter following the death of a Downsville fireman during a blaze at Up York University early Saturday morning.

41-year-old Jack Splatt died instantly when Virginia Hamm jumped screaming from her fiery 10th floor room in Dong College Residence, into Splatt's arms. "It was a totally irrational thing to do," said police chief Rancid Bacon.

Witnesses told an *Exquizz* reporter that firefighters had been standing under the window with a drop-net, but when they saw Hamm plummeting to earth, they scattered, leaving Splatt to handle the job alone. "He didn't stand a chance," moaned police officer Henry Bolter. "He just stood there with his arms outstretched. It was just awful. I don't know why he didn't run."

"He was a real hero, man," said Dong resident Moe Dizzy slowly, as paramedics peeled Splatt from the sidewalk. Splatt is survived by his wife of 15 years, Sally, and his two children, Dot, 10, and Dickie, 8.

Funeral services will not be held for Splatt, according to Sally. She told reporters that she had originally intended to have Splatt cremated, but decided to frame him instead. "He always was a bit of a wallflower," she said fondly.

Hamm was taken to York-Flinch Hospital with minor scrapes and bruises to her back and sides, but was later released into custody of police. A hearing will be held later this week to determine whether or not she is fit to stand trial.

## Mud pies

In an exclusive interview with *Exquizz*, Albert McCamoo, Dean of the OozeGood Law School at Yack University, revealed the incredible truth about Club Ooze.

"Club Ooze is really an experiment in agricultural technique," confessed McCamoo during a press conference with *Exquizz* reporters, late Monday night. "It's been kept under wraps until now," he continued. "We weren't sure how the Administration would take it."

McCamoo explained how members of Club Ooze began their secret research in September in the field outside the OozeGood Building, under the guise of an intramural football tournament. "It's amazing how much land can be plowed without mechanical aid," said McCa-

moo. "Even the seagulls were fooled," he added.

The experiment was jeopardized, however, by October's inclement weather, according to McCamoo. Several Club Oozers complained of earthworms in their running shoes, he noted, and at one point, the field was transformed into a quagmire. "One student was sucked right into the mud," McCamoo said. "We didn't think it was wise to continue after that."

McCamoo remains optimistic that research will begin again in the spring. "Maybe we'll even be planting crops," he suggested, adding that growing wheat would be more economical than resodding the whole field. "We want people to get back to the land," he stressed.

## Pigs at Pork

Fearful Pig People have been discovered living at Pork University in Mudview, according to bewildered Biologist Kon Kavey.

Kavey told *Exquizz* that a herd of hairless humanoids with pug noses and curly tails were spotted recently, wallowing in the slime pits of Centrifugal Square. "We're not sure how long they've been there," he said. "They blend in so well with the scenery."

While meaningful contact has not been made with the pig pack, they do not appear dangerous, said Kavey. "They grunt and snort a lot at passersby," he explained, "but no-one has expressed concern."

The hog-like horde appeared in Centrifugal Square soon after the University began its campus-wide testing of a mysterious organic pesticide. "Several people complained of a barnyard odour in their rooms after the treatment," said Normal Candles, director of Wealth and Safety at Pork, "but we never expected anything like this to happen."

Scientists studying the creatures haven't ruled out the possibility of mutation caused by the insecticide. "An awful lot of students have disappeared from the residences since the spraying took place," an unnamed source told *Exquizz*.

The Administration met last Thursday to decide what should be done with the boarish crowd. "Maybe they eat cockroaches," suggested Kavey.

"Why don't we just give 'em degrees and pack 'em off to Ottawa," exclaimed Candles.

Heads...



IN A FINAL ATTEMPT TO STOP HIS NOSE FROM RUNNING, DICK STAPLED HIS NOSTRILS SHUT.

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