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**Smoke
hits
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CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — A toxic smoke which billowed through University of Prince Edward Island buildings resulting in full evacuation would have been contained if a provincial fire regulation was being followed, according to an official from this city's Fire Marshall's office.

"If the fire doors had been shut during that little incident they had, we wouldn't have had the damage we had with smoke, nor such a possibility of people losing their lives," said Ron Kennedy.

Fourteen people suffered minor injuries.

CSIS investigated

MONTREAL (CUP) — Recent abuses by the Canadian Security and Intelligence Service (CSIS) have prompted the creation of a nation-wide network that will monitor the agency's activities.

The network proposes to hold public hearings in 1989, when CSIS will come under parliamentary review, as required by Bill C-9, the original legislation that created the civilian security agency.

"With all the activities which have been exposed in the last year — spies in the labour move-

ment, monitoring peace activists and falsifying affidavits — it's our view that this is simply the tip of the iceberg," said network member Don Stewart.

"There is a need to organize local groups that will document incidents in their areas and exchange information across the country," he said.

Last September, CSIS director T. D'Arcy Finn resigned after a federal court revealed his agency had filed a misleading affidavit to obtain wiretap authorizations in 1985.

Cameras put in computer lab

HALIFAX (CUP) — In a move described by one student as "repressive and paranoid", administrators at Saint Mary's University have installed closed-circuit cameras in computer labs.

The comings and goings of students in three rooms are being taped, and screens are constantly monitored.

The security camers were installed because of the theft of

computer equipment worth \$7000 last year, says the university's Director of Computer Services Michael Tingley.

The two computers were never recovered.

The remaining computers are now enclosed in retaining braces and bolted to lab tables.

Tingley refused to reveal the cost of the surveillance system, said only that it was a "considerable amount".



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