



Student Representative Council Elections

by Doug Myles

A new Student Representative Council Executive was elected on Tuesday and will officially take office on March 16, 1980.

The new members are Mike McNeil, President, Cathy Hanrahan, Vice-President Internal, Rob MacLellan, Vice-President External and Rick Reynolds, Treasurer.

This executive has the potential to become one of the most dynamic in the history of Saint Mary's University; primarily, because they come from different sectors of the university.

After the final results were confirmed I went to the Student Union Centre to meet the winners. I spoke with Mike McNeil and asked him what his first official act would be as President.

"The first thing I'll do," said McNeil, "is to make sure that the both doors in the Student Centre are open," and added, "I'm happy to have been elected and happy to know that the students have confidence in me." Mike feels that with the hiring of a full-time advertising manager person for the Student Representative Council new doors will be opened in that increased revenue will "give us a lot of opportunities."

I asked Rob MacLellan, "How do you feel about your election to the position of Vice-President External?" He answered by saying he felt good and that he was happy that some voted "No". This was because, as Rob put it, the "No" vote will cause him to work hard to prove to those people that he is right for the job. I then asked him about SUNS. He replied by saying he would try to

take over where McNeil left off. Rob plans to leave the Senate and leave the internal problems to those elected in that area and intends to go after student aid to try and make it easier to get.

Mike and Rob are co-hosting the NUS Conference in May. This would be a good instrument through which to create a good image for Saint Mary's University. (If anyone would like to help in this, contact Mike McNeil or Rob MacLellan in the Student Centre, 5th floor.)

When Rick Reynolds was asked about his election he said he was pleased. He said he thought the election would be close because he felt that his opponent was a very good candidate. Rick also feels that the Executive is excellent and will be good for the school. Another good point is that they will all be here for the summer; both Cathy Hanrahan and Rob MacLellan are from Halifax and they will be able to get the ball rolling during the summer.

I then asked Rick Reynolds if he will be playing football next season and if so, if that will have any drawbacks. He said he is planning to play and he feels that football will help. Rick said this is well respected athletically and academically and that we have a good mix. But he still thinks academics is the most important thing.

Cathy Hanrahan was not in the city so we could not get a reaction from her concerning the election results.

In summing the election up you have to be optimistic that next year will be an excellent year.



Special Report

by Len Boudreau

Strike imminent?

At a meeting yesterday in Theatre "B" of the Burke Education Centre, called by the Faculty of Saint Mary's University regarding Union negotiations with Saint Mary's University, the following motion was made: Be it resolved that as of February 14, 1980, the members of Saint Mary's University Faculty Union (SMUFU) work "to rule", fulfilling their minimal contractual duties." That is, teaching their classes and being available for their regularly scheduled office hours for consultation. The motion was seconded, discussed and passed! There was 1 opposed and 1 abstention; 54 approved.

What this means to students? Well you can use your imagination but a few considerations: if you have ever contacted and reached, by phone, any of the Faculty members for information regarding courses, classes or the like, as of February 14, 1980, you won't! The contractual duties of the Faculty does not include answering their phones and they will not be answering beginning on the above date; all work done by them outside their contract, which incidentally expired in September 1979, will be suspended.

There are other measures which will be taken, if necessary, at a planned meeting on Friday February 15, 1980. Some of those measures were

talked about at today's meeting, but let it suffice to say that the motion passed today is the first step toward a strike, or settlement.

The Faculty Union and Saint Mary's University have been negotiating a new contract since July 1979. On a one year contract the Union wants 9.1 percent increase while the University is holding at 5.8 percent.

Three other proposals were made by the Union: a 24 month contract, a 22 month contract and the other, called a Final Offer Selection (FOS) which, as I understand it, would be similar to binding arbitration but without outside intervention; it would be bound only by the two parties involved. According to Union Official Dr. Guy Chauvin, "The FOS would be a protection for a third party; that third party is the student at Saint Mary's University, and we don't want to do anything that will jeopardize that. The Faculty is greatly offended by the University's refusal to conclude these negotiations and their unyielding offer of 5.8 percent. We have gone two steps backward from our original demands; they have gone forward one." The original offer made by the University was 2.5 percent, in September 1979!

Editors Note—All percentages quoted are "on scale" percentages.

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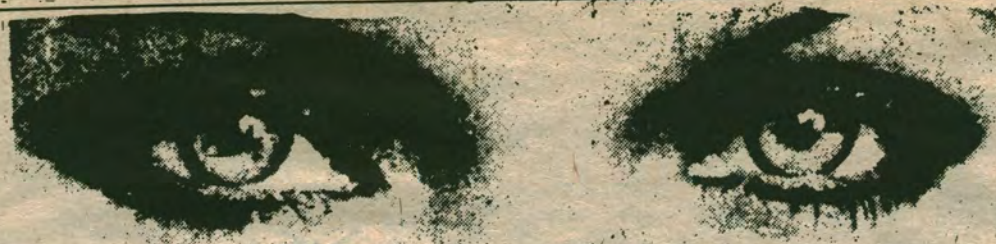
Where does it go?

by Tom Leung

Nearly every student staying in residence paid \$3 for joining the Residence Society. At the time I paid my room and board, I went by so many workers sitting in a row by 3 long tables. I came to 2 guys who said, "3 bucks!"; as I thought this money was a deposit on the room key or something, I paid it without question. I didn't know what actually was going on until I got the receipt.—PICKPOCKET! It has been 5 months since the money was gone. Where the hell is the money? In the bank? Making interest? No

one knows...

There was a cancelled skating party set up by the Residence Society a couple of weeks ago. The place is called Frog Lake or pond where I don't even know. It said there was gon'na be free hot chocolate and hot dogs provided for members. BIG DEAL! Even if it wasn't cancelled, how many people were gon'na get their benefit by drinking hot chocolate and eating hot dogs miles away from campus on a Sunday afternoon? We need explanations———. We want our money back.



TAKE A LOOK

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.

The Commerce Society is proud to present their **6th Annual Business Dinner** at 6:30 on Thursday, February 14, 1980 in the multi-purpose room. Their guest speaker this year will be the Hon. Mitchell Sharp. Tickets will go on sale Monday, February 4, 1980 on the second floor of the Loyola Building just outside room 277. You are advised to purchase your tickets early as there is a limited number. **The Business Dinner** was sold out last year.

Traditional and New Chemicals in the Treatment of Cancer will be discussed in the Issues in Science lecture on Friday, February 22 at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road from 12-1:00 p.m.

A weaving demonstration for beginners will be conducted by Marianne Hennichs at the Dartmouth Regional Library Coffeepotluck Program, Thursday, February 14, 10:30 a.m., 100 Wyse Road.

SKI TRIP MEETING

There will be a meeting for "all" people going on the Mte. Ste. Anne ski trip on Thursday, February 14, at 4:00 p.m. in the TV lounge, 3rd floor, Student Union Centre. **Be There**

Off Campus Society

Adult Basic Education Classes will be held at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street on Tuesday, February 19 and on Thursday, February 21 from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION—"Employment Problems for the Handicapped"

"Employment Problems for the Handicapped" is the topic of a panel discussion to be held at Saint Mary's University on Wednesday, February 27, under the chairmanship of Dr. Hermann F. Schwind of the University's Department of Management.

The topic of the series **Single Again** for separated and divorced will be **Legal Aspects and the Implications of Divorce**. To be held at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road on Wednesday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Roy Boutilier of the New Sound in Mic Mac Mall tells how to care for records and stereo equipment on **Like An Open Book**, Dartmouth Regional Library's Channel 10 TV program, Saturday, February 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Making up the panel will be Michael Harper, Employment Counsellor with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind; Mrs. Jane Bagnell, Counsellor with the Halifax Association for the Deaf; and Mrs. Jan Farquharson, Counsellor with the Metropolitan Mental Health Planning Board.

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Production dates are Wednesday, March 12 to Sunday, March 16 inclusive. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The second session of Women and The Law will be presented by Margaret McCallum at A Woman's Place, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax on Wednesday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m. Employment law as it relates to women will be examined.

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Mitchell Sharp to Speak

The sixth annual Saint Mary's University Commerce Society Business Dinner will be held on **Thursday, February 14**. The Dinner has become a popular event drawing 350-400 people from the University and business communities to enjoy the banquet and a speech by the featured guest.

This year the guest speaker will be the **Honourable Mitchell Sharp**, internationally known statesman and business figure.

Presently the **Commissioner of the Northern Pipeline Agency of Canada**, Mr. Sharp is best known to Canadians for his role in Canadian government from 1963 until 1978 where he held **Ministerships in Trade and Commerce, Finance, and Secretary of State for External Affairs**; also, he has held the offices of **Receiver General and President of the Queen's Privy Council**.

Prior to his political life, Mr. Sharp worked in the grain trade, served in Ottawa as Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce and held other Public Service positions. He has been the vice-president of Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Company and in 1962, at the invitation of the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Sharp chaired the International Coffee Conference. His academic background includes graduate work at the **London School of Economics**.

Featuring such highly qualified speakers as the **Honourable Mitchell Sharp**, the Commerce Dinner has proved to be increasingly successful with each passing year. In addition to giving business people a chance to mingle with faculty and meet students who may be future employees, it gives students a look at the world they will be entering after graduation.

Women in Education

TORONTO (CUP)—The University of Toronto has been accused of discriminating against women professors.

A report compiled by the women's commission of the students' administrative council (SAC) charged the university with unfair practices in the hiring and employment of female academic staff. The report, "The Unequal Academics: Women in University Employment", has been submitted to the Ontario legislature for consideration in an act to amend the Ontario 1974 Employment Standards Act.

Should Bill 3 become law, the principle of "equal pay for equal work" will be replaced with "equal pay for work of equal value".

"It is ironic," the report said, "that universities have remained particularly reluctant to employ women within their academic ranks."

The report points out that nearly 30 years of equal pay for equal work legislation has failed to guarantee equality between male and female academic appointments in Ontario. The report cites the 1970 Royal Commission on the status of women in Canada which concluded that women professors often earn a smaller salary and occupy an inferior rank than their male counterparts, despite having similar qualifications.

U of T has taken some measures to alleviate the problem of male-female wage disparities, including a 1973-74 peer comparison review which adjusted the salaries of 52 women staff members. In addition, the University instituted an equal opportunity policy in 1976 which was designed to achieve a "mix with respect to women and minority groups" in the hiring of academic staff. Despite this policy, however, the report finds the university's "mix" anything but equitable. It presents figures which show a preponderance of women professors within the lower, non-tenured ranks, with a disproportionate number of men at the rank of full professor.

According to the report of the women's commission, the key to the salary differentials and the inferior ranking of women professors lies in the university's preference for independent academic research as opposed to teaching. Women professors, due to a generally heavier workload and the demands of the family, are unable to publish as frequently as their male counterparts. Consequently, promotions and merit increases which accompany a good publication record are awarded more readily to male professors.

With their heavier teaching loads, women "are given less opportunity to research, publish, and secure either merit increases or promotional advancement." Once the university recognizes teaching as work of equal value to research, will women academic staff enjoy greater equality with men?

Martha Hanna, internal assistant for the students' administrative council and the chief contributor to the women's commission report, said that it is difficult to document any discrimination against female academic staff.

She did admit, however, that "it seems to be the case that women aren't promoted as fast as men." Hanna believes that the equal pay for work of equal value legislation would be "effective in prompting change at the U of T."

Hanna's views are partially supported by Dorothy Gillmeister, the equal opportunity officer for the U of T. "We're living with the results of wide historical discrimination," she said at one time there was real and serious prejudice against women.

Although many women professors may suffer from "systemic discrimination," Gillmeister dismissed any active or deliberate discrimination against women on the part of the university. She feels the questions raised by the women's commission report are necessary, and that information presently available does not explain salary discrepancies.

"Nothing can be said until the matter is studied further," she cautioned.

Janet Salaff, associate professor of sociology does not consider herself held back by her sex. In any case, she said, comparisons with other professors are difficult due to "a lack of a standard by which we can measure ourselves."

Salaff believes that although women academics may have to work harder in the early going, once becoming established in the tenure

system, they gain an equal footing with men.

U of T ombudsman Eric McKee has not had to deal with any cases of women academics claiming discrimination against the U of T.

"Problems are rarely presented in that form" he said. "The lack of official grievances does not necessarily mean that women academics are content," McKee stated. The grievances of female professors throughout the university possibly are not being brought to his attention.

Saint Mary's University receives Grant

For most people books are taken for granted but for the people who use the **Community Tape Resource Library**, books are inaccessible, and tapes are the only means by which they can learn, or enjoy "reading".

Saint Mary's University has recently received a cheque for **Ten Thousand Dollars** from the Continuing Education Program, Nova Scotia Department of Education. This grant will enable the Community Tape Resource Library to continue its services for the next year.

The **Tape Library**, which is administered by the **Patrick Power Library**, provides taped readings for blind students and the community in general. It is located on the first floor of the Library, and has a collection of **300 titles on 1,800 cassettes**. It was started in 1975 with government assistance. When the funding ran out in 1977, the

project was taken over by the **Saint Mary's Library**. The grant from the Department of Education will ensure its operation for another year.

A key to the Tape Library's success is the group of about 30 volunteer "narrators" who do the reading. Although the service is designed primarily for the academic needs of university students, it also provides tapes of materials required by visually handicapped professionals—things like technical manuals used by a computer programmer. Some recreational reading is also available.

Some of the materials may be borrowed. Academic texts may be borrowed for a full academic year, others for six months, and recreational readings for two months. There are facilities available at the Library for listening to the tapes.

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Sexism

CHICAGO (ZNS)—The advertising in many major American magazines is sexist, racist and ageist, according to a research team at De Paul University.

Professor Leonard Jason and student Michele Kilch say they analyzed magazine and newspaper ads that were published between 1977 and 1979 for the survey.

They found that between 90 and 96 per cent of all the ads in publications such as Newsweek, The Ladies Home Journal, Playboy and Better Homes failed to depict a single black person in them.

The researchers say that sexist ads—defined as those showing a man in action and a woman in a non-action pose—accounted for up to 28 per cent of the advertisements

in some leading magazines.

And more than 95 per cent of the ads failed to show any person who appeared to be over the age of 55.

The content of the ads is important, the researchers say, because "advertising has a real impact on our behaviour".

Bowl for Millions

Once again this year a number of individuals at Saint Mary's University are planning to participate in BOWL FOR MILLIONS. As you may remember from last year, this involves a lot of fun and friendly competition on behalf of a worthy community cause. Details of the project may be found in the brochure, "Bowl for Pete's Sake."

The Saint Mary's community is now forming teams, mostly on a departmental or office basis. The

bowling costs nothing if you bowl on Celebrity Day, Saturday, February 16. Most Saint Mary's teams are planning to bowl on this day at the Halifax Bowling Centre at 4:00 p.m. The activity is intended to be fun—it doesn't matter if you don't bowl well. Besides a lot of fun, there are two objectives: The first is to take pledges for a monetary (tax deductible) donation to Big Brothers/Big Sisters on the basis of the score that you bowl for a single string. The second is to score more team points than the FORMIDABLE FIVE—the team of Ozmon, Stewart, Ginsburg, Musial, and Lowery.

If you wish to participate, please call Joan Whitney on the administrative line, local 233. Joan will provide you with any additional information that you may require.

Hope to see you on Saturday, February 16.

Tuition

Maritime students already pay the highest tuition fees in Canada and they will face tuition increases again next year.

The Council of Maritime Premiers (CMP) confirmed the tuition hike when it approved the funding recommendations of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) here Jan. 28.

An 8.1 per cent increase in operating grants has been allocated for post-secondary institutions in the three provinces. The MPHEC acknowledged in their 1980-81 financial report that an 8.1 per cent increase would not keep pace with inflation and recommended the difference could be covered by raising tuition fees "comparable to the cost of living".

The MPHEC stated the increase was to ensure that students' instructional costs would remain constant in real terms and institutional revenues from government would not become an increasingly greater proportion of total revenue.

In a meeting with student council presidents and the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS), MPHEC said that for the first time they could see economics was a factor in the reasons that students cannot continue their education.

B.J. Arsenault, president of Acadia students' union, who was present at the meeting with the MPHEC described that group as "a group which had been assigned the task of making recommendations to the Maritime premiers but has assumed the task of determining the value of education and translating that value into dollars and cents."

The MPHEC told the student leaders that education past the high school level is an opportunity, not a right for students in the Maritimes. An MPHEC member said, "you don't buy an education, you must work for it."

Arsenault said, "I think very little was achieved, students should reassess going to meetings, like this, with an open agenda. Especially after an announcement has already been made."

SUNS has criticized the MPHEC in the past for not considering the economic alternatives available to students. Most students work in minimum wage jobs, which do not increase according to the cost of living, and receive bursaries or loans. The bursary ceiling has also not increased at a comparable rate to the cost of living, the student organization said.

The MPHEC's study on student aid is expected in mid-March.

"A meeting would be useful in discussing the Student Aid Study," Arsenault stated. "Students should be able to respond to it."


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Marijuana Legalization

LETHBRIDGE (CUP)—A marijuana marketing board to insure a safe legal supply of the drug is what Peter Jones wants out of politics.

Jones is running in the federal election in Southern Alberta's Lethbridge-Foothills riding on a one plank platform: legalize marijuana.

With a shaven head and a beard halfway down his chest the 37-year-old coal miner from the Crownsnest Pass is quite a contrast to other candidates in the Conservative stronghold riding. But Jones thinks he will do well. "I'm the choice for people turned off by politics, for people who don't usually vote."

"We should grow it in Canada, for Canadian consumption," says Jones, who believes one Canadian in eight regularly smokes marijuana. "It would make an ideal cash crop."

However, that doesn't mean a Potrocan company, said Jones. He would prefer an independent growers' association.

It is important to end the criminal element in the marijuana trade, worth a billion dollars a year in Canada, says Jones. "The only way to do that is to legalize it. It's like the prohibition of alcohol, it just doesn't work."

The only victims of marijuana use are those who happen to run afoul of the law, says Jones. The more than 200,000 Canadians with criminal records for marijuana possession have been unjustly treated, he maintains.

"I was lucky, I started young," says Jones, who says he hasn't felt any ill effects from smoking the weed for over 20 years.

But Jones isn't smoking much during the campaign: "I've had to give it up for the time being, just to be on the safe side," he said. He's been stopped by the RCMP several times since the start of the campaign but "they've been polite".



You and NUS

by Matt Adamson of Canadian University Press

Greater student involvement in the issues and more effort by student councils to present them are the goals of the new National Union of Students (NUS) fieldworker for the Atlantic region, Don Perry.

NUS is a country-wide organization of student unions and associations. By local referendum students vote to accept a \$1 per capita membership fee and mandate their institution to become an active participant in setting and implementing the organization's policy.

Based in Ottawa it researches the socioeconomic situation as it concerns students, acts as a resource centre for its member institutions and other student groups, and lobbies the federal government.

There has not been a lot of political activity on Atlantic campuses since last spring and NUS has maintained a low profile here since Perry's predecessor quit in mid-October. Only two of the four Atlantic provinces, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, have provincial student organizations.

But Perry feels the recent announcement of next year's funding levels by the Maritime premiers and the virtual assurance of a working tuition increase, coupled with a full time person in the area will turn things around.

Since he was appointed in January Perry has visited several campuses in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

"So far, most of my time has been spent trying to get students and student councils involved in the federal election campaign," he said. "The Canada Student Loan Plan, summer job creation, the government funding arrangements are all issues with a national focus. Not since 1972 have students been able to vote while attending classes. It's quite an opportunity to get student concerns out into the debate."

A former student council president at Sir Wilfred College in Corner Brook, Newfoundland, Perry says he

became inspired to work with NUS while attending the organization's national conference during the spring of 1978 in St. John's.

"I was amazed at the number of dedicated people there were in the organization. I was also shocked to realize there were so many issues facing students and how the government was avoiding taking responsibility for postsecondary education."

The biggest problem in higher education, says Perry, is it is becoming less accessible to the average Canadian family.

"If you take government funding and tuition increases it means students have to go out and get a greater income to attend university. Unemployment rates among people 18-25 are the highest in Canada." He disagrees that today's campus population cares more about getting a good job when they graduate than the spiraling trend in education costs.

"It's pretty hard not to care. With the indexing of tuition fees to the cost of living as recommended by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) it could be \$75 more next year, \$75 the following year, and \$75 the year after that. Students will be paying \$225 more for the same services in three years time." The MPHEC dealt a lot with government restraint in their report. Restraint from what the government says has to be the order of the day. I fail to see why students have to be singled out to suffer because of government restraint.

"If a person wants to better his or herself through education they should have every right to do so," says Perry, "but the debt sacrifice is intimidating."

"A student paying about \$900 in tuition costs and borrowing \$1800 in student loans will finish a four year program facing a \$7200 debt. They are expected to start repaying this six months after graduation, whether they have a job or not."

"Faced with borrowing about

\$2000 a year not too many young people are going to participate in postsecondary education."

Perry sees the role of a fieldworker as a resource person working right on campus.

"If councils have any problems I'm there to help. With NUS or any other organizations."

"Mostly, it's working on the issues. I tell them what other people in the country are doing on a particular aspect of concern to students."

I tell them what NUS is doing, and how other provincial governments are reacting.

If they want to I'll help them become involved, by getting resource materials or helping them work on a brief."

Besides student councils NUS also has close contacts with provincial and regional organizations such as the British Columbia Federation of Students (BCFS) or the Ontario

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End Doldrums

by Dana Estabrooks

Once again dear readers, I take pen in hand to vent my spleen about an aspect of our society that is going to either, cause me to heave, or, commit murder.

What is it that is upsetting my tender nature, you may ask, is it vending machines again? Old hat. "Is it the Canadian elections", you enquire breathlessly, "Comical but not serious". "The Soviets", "yawn". Do you give up? It's television that has my stomach rolling around like a fear-crazed roulette ball.

What's that I hear, you say people have been shouting at television and its problems for years. That is true, but, they talk about—or shout about, if you prefer—how television promotes sex and violence, or makes your children illiterate. I want to talk about a much more serious problem in television today. What is the problem? "IT'S TOO CUTE!" I can take silly, dumb, violent or pseudo-sexual television but "I HATE CUTE."

I have been a devoted television watcher for 20 years now, and I have gotten used to the silliness, the dumbness, the violence and the pseudo-sexual coming from that little black box. Lately, however, television has shown a revolting tendency to try and grab for your heart strings, in other words, they have gone for cute.

I do not find it pleasant or amusing to have a dog, that has been starved for a week it seems, looking

up at me with love in its eyes, and begging for new Dog-Munchos or whatever the hell the new vitamin enriched dog pellets are called.

You see, for some reason we're supposed to find this mangy, groveling cur cute and in paroxysms of delight at the prospect of having our little pooch roll around ingratiatingly on our floor. I must be missing a hidden message somewhere.

There are other commercials that show these same nauseating tendencies, most of them with either animals or old ladies, towards cuteness but then commercial sponsors have always shown an alarming lack of good taste anyway.

Unfortunately television shows are starting to go for cute too. This cute usually involves animals, old people, and little kids. Personally I would like to wipe out Nell, Daniel, Emma and Ben, Nuke the Bradfords on Eight is Enough, strangle that little girl on Benson and send the Littlest Hobo to the nearest pound.

Now, some people who read this probably will get the idea that I'm a cynical, mean, unemotional lout who gets my jollies pulling various parts off of flies. To the contrary, I like most kids, old people and animals. All I ask is for these television stereotypes to have a little dignity. Is dignity too much to ask for in these very serious and trying times.

Laugh, love, try not to become cynical or depressed but please don't get cute.

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Federation of Students (OFS). All the provinces except Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland have student organizations of some type or another. Some have a broad based funding structure with money being levied on a per capita basis used to fund a central office and full time staff. Others, like the Student's Union of Nova Scotia or the New Brunswick Coalition of Students, do not have direct funding and are more loosely knit.

Besides being a resource person

Perry will also be doing a lot of leg work when working with the provincial organizations—encouraging communication among the various institutions, compiling information, and setting up meetings. Being from Newfoundland Perry is "at home in an area I'm familiar with."

"I feel there's a lot of opportunity in the Atlantic Provinces in terms of students being organized. Restraint affects students in the Atlantic with a lot more severity than the other regions of Canada."

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Election '80 A Point of View

by Len Boudreau

In the last Federal election the Canadian people wanted a change; they got it. In this election they want an alternative; they won't get it!

You see, tradition has it that the only choice Canadians have is between the Liberals and the Conservatives—not so! If the Canadian peoples would open their eyes a little further than the dictates of tradition they would see the ordinary campaigning by the two traditional parties as nothing more than the ordinary campaigning by the traditional parties; calling each other incompetent with seemingly endless criticisms.

Now it seems to me that if the "big two" have nothing more to offer the Canadian peoples than destructive criticisms, they have nothing more to offer the Canadian peoples than destructive criticisms.

All the parties have been focusing on energy as being the central, and perhaps the most important, issue facing Canada. On the one hand we have the Progressive Conservatives who want to cut the Canadian deficit so that they can "get on" with the business of developing our natural resources for energy self-sufficiency and on the other hand we have the Liberals who want the deficit to remain relatively the same—and for the same reason.

The only party that can, at this time, provide Canada with the alternative, that we all want anyway, is the New Democratic Party. Why? Listen. The only party that has not been afraid to offer solutions to the Canadian situation; the only party that has campaigned with logic; the only part that has said okay, we know the value of Canada's natural resources as well as the next party, so in order to develop the tremendous potential let's raise the deficit by a couple or three billion dollars and pump some vitality into the economy. Surely we must do that in order for development to take place, and surely if the wealth of our natural resources are as great as all the parties say, let's get on with the task of that development.

Canadians have too long been fearful on taking chances with "fresh approaches. Do Canadians

really believe that the New Democratic Party will ruin the entire country? It's no small wonder why we have been regressing. Look around the country at the unemployment and ask yourselves why, after all these years, still nothing has been effective in curbing this malaise.

Heaven knows, and so does the Canadian population, that neither the Liberals nor the Conservatives have been able to alleviate the problems in this country and all one has to do to realize that is to look at how both parties consistently condemn each other! They know that neither has done much to resolve the condition so it's natural and proper enough to bicker back and forth as they have done for years and years. All they seem to talk about are each other's inadequacies, incompetencies and stupidities. And then they expect that we must look upon them as credible. Well if the Liberals are credible then perhaps they are correct when they describe the Conservatives as incompetent, but, if the Conservatives are credible when they describe the Liberals as incompetent, then perhaps they are correct also. In that respect if they are both credible, then neither party is competent enough to govern Canada! I believe that is quite correct. So the question is: Is it not the people of this country who actually rule the country in the first place? Agree with that and you must realize that the people need only to choose the alternative to allow the peoples' ambitions and visions to explore the wealth that all agree Canada has.

A great writer once said that the Conservatives hold onto tradition that is outdated simply for tradition sake while the Liberals change grand and good tradition for change sake. It's about time that we Canadians shrug off the shackles of tradition that says we don't have a choice in our destiny other than the glorious rule of the Liberals or the Conservatives.

Speak, tell us to the end. For sufferers it is sweet to know beforehand clearly the pain that still remains for them!

The following is a breakdown of the 282 political ridings and distribution of seats in the last Parliament:

	P.C.	Liberal	N.D.P.	S.C.	Total Seats
Alberta	21				21
British Columbia	19	1	8		28
Manitoba	7	2	5		14
Newfoundland	2	4	1		7
New Brunswick	4	6			10
N.W.T.	1		1		2
Nova Scotia	8	2	1		11
Ontario	57	32	6		95
Quebec	3	67		5	75
P.E.I.	4				4
Saskatchewan	9		5		14
Yukon	1				1
TOTAL	136	114	27	5	282

THE INFORMATION YOU NEED...

About 15 million Canadian citizens are eligible to vote.

The election will cost about 50 million dollars.

This is the second election to use the new electoral map which increased the number of seats from 264 to 282.

The last Federal Election was held on May 22, 1979. The Liberal Government was defeated. The Progressive Conservatives under Joe Clark were elected with a minority of seats and received less votes than the Liberals.

This is the 32nd Federal General Election.

For this election, enumeration was not possible, so the list of eligible voters from the 1979 election is being used.

76% of eligible voters cast ballots in the last election.

Over 150 thousand people will be employed across Canada for this election.

Polls will be open on election day from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. local time.

There have been 7 other mid-winter elections since Confederation.

Joe Clark is the youngest Prime Minister in history.

Joe Clark was Prime Minister for

just over six months. He became an MP in 1972 and was elected leader of the party in 1976.

Mr. Clark has been termed a 'flip-flop' Prime Minister by the Opposition because he has changed his mind on several promises he made during the 1979 campaign.

Pierre Trudeau is 60. This is his 5th election campaign.

Mr. Trudeau is termed the 'reluctant leader'. Shortly before the election was called, he announced his resignation as leader of the party, but changed his mind and said he would lead the party in this campaign.

Ed Broadbent is 43. This is his second campaign as leader of the Federal New Democrats.

Fabien Roy is 51. The head of the Social Credit Party, he is also taking part in his second campaign as leader.

The Social Credit Party, with only 5 seats, is not officially recognized in the House of Commons. A party must have 12 seats to gain official recognition.

The Minister of Finance introduced his budget on December 11. A motion of no-confidence was introduced and the Conservatives were defeated. On December 14, Prime Minister Clark announced that there would be an election on February 18, 1980.

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Profile of a Career Criminal Turned Prize-Winning Author

Roger Caron has spent 24 of his 42 years in Canadian jails and penitentiaries, including a time in an asylum for the criminally insane. During one of many long periods in solitary confinement, about 15 years ago, he started writing. His grammar was shudderingly bad, and he had no idea how to express an idea clearly, but he acquired a dictionary and went at it. Last year his autobiography, *Go, Boy!* won the Governor-General's Award for Non-Fiction.

On Sunday, March 2, at 9:05 p.m. (10:05 a.m., 10:35 n.s.t.), CBC Radio's OPEN CIRCUIT presents A PROFILE OF ROGER CARON: I'M A WINNER, DAMMIT. The program, which producer Ken Pagniez of Ottawa calls a moving example of the triumph of the human spirit over adversity, was written and prepared by freelance broadcaster Helen Frayne. Host: Harry Mannis. Executive producer: Doug MacDonald.

Roger Caron was born in Cornwall, Ont., one of 14 children in a poor, socially-disadvantaged family with conflicting ethics, where emotions were repressed. His sister remembers him as a hyperactive child with not enough outlets for his restless energy. At 16 he was sent to jail for robbing a sporting-goods store, and became a career criminal dubbed Mad Dog Caron because of

his wild temper. But he thought of himself as good and gentle, a modern Jesse James who always kept his word and was kind to old ladies. A few years ago he suddenly swore off trouble.

In the Open Circuit program Caron discusses what motivated his reformation after years of rebelliousness and the feeling that life had beaten him. He tells what he thinks of himself today, and what he sees for his future. And he reads passages from *Go, Boy!* the title of which is derived from the words shouted by prisoners when a fellow inmate makes a dash for freedom. Caron is now on parole which won't be up until 1988, lives in his own apartment in Ottawa, works as advisor to the Solicitor-General's office, and enjoys the excitement of playing literary lion and negotiating with film companies for the rights to his book.

Among those heard from on Open Circuit are Sue MacGregor, Caron's sister, who has been important in his life; two of his boyhood friends, Sylvio Labelle and Ken La Pearle; Doug Fletcher, Hobbycraft Officer at the Kingston Penn, who rescued the manuscript of *Go, Boy!* from the Kingston City Dump, where it had been thrown after the riot at the Penn in 1971; John Drummond, a con friend of Caron at Millhaven Penn; Claude Tessier, Director of

Public Information for the Correctional Service of Canada; and Dr. Tadeuz Grygier, Professor of Criminology at Ottawa University, who spent some time in political prison in Siberia, and who discusses how Caron may react when the public has dropped him for some newer sensation.

the FOG

by Terry Humphries

Are you the type of person who appreciates a good horror movie? If your answer is yes, then you should know that *The Fog* is playing at the Casino. *The Fog* was made by the kind folks who brought you *Halloween*. The show has a pretty good cast including Hal Holbrook, Jamie Lee Curtis, Adrienne Barbeau and Janet Leigh. So let's take a look at what *The Fog* has to offer.

Like most horror movies *The Fog's* plot is rather vague and phony. But the performances of the actors and the well paced action more than make up for the weak plot. Hal Holbrook is good, playing an alcoholic priest and Adrienne Barbeau is consistent in her role as a young single mother who owns the local radio station. The photography is good to excellent in the movie and *The Fog* is pretty well guaranteed to deliver its fair share of thrills and chills.

But it is the direction of the film that saves *The Fog* from the pretentiousness that plagues so many modern horror films. The film is kept fairly simple and manages to keep a good level of suspense going throughout the film. So, if you do enjoy a good horror film, go see *The Fog*, it's a good one.

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Actra Awards

The ACTRA Awards Committee—Pierre Berton, Bruce MacLeod, Lorraine Thomson—the National President of ACTRA, Jack Gray, and the Executive are very pleased to announce that The du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts is continuing and expanding an involvement with the ACTRA Awards which has existed since the beginning of the Awards, nine years ago.

This year's Awards categories are the Gordon Sinclair Award—for outspoken opinions and integrity in broadcasting; Earle Grey Award—for Best Acting Performance in television in a leading role; Andrew Allan Award—for Best Acting Performance in Radio; Best Acting Performance in a supporting role in television; Best Variety Performance in Television; Best Variety Performance in Radio; Best Television Program of the Year; Best Radio Program of the Year; Best Dramatic Writer—television; Best Dramatic Writer—radio; Best Variety Writer—television; Best Variety Writer—radio; Foster Hewitt Award—for excellence in sports-casting; Best Children's Television Program; Best Host/Interviewer—television; Best Host/Interviewer—radio; Best Documentary Writer/Public Affairs Writer—television; Best Documentary Writer/Public Affairs Writer—radio; and the John Drainie Award for distinguished contribution to broadcasting.

There is also a new Award—a special du Maurier Award for the Best New Performer in Canadian television. The judging for this Award will be handled in the same manner as that of the other Awards—with a new judging panel—and the winner will receive an ACTRA Award—Nellie.

The du Maurier Council support will include helping with the costs of the Nellies, the considerable cost of radio tapes required in the judging of the radio categories, with some other administrative costs, and the Council will, as in previous years, have the program for the Awards Dinner designed and printed. The Council is also developing plans for honouring the finalist nominees.

The nominations will be announced in February, the finalists in March.

The Awards Presentation and CBC television Special will be on the evening of **Wednesday, April 9, 1980**. The Awards will be held in the large ballroom at the Hilton Harbour Castle Hotel.

The CBC Producer is Lorraine Thomson, with Jack Budgell as Executive Producer and Maurice Abraham as Director.

Not Too Late

by Len Boudreau

My brother built a ship—the grandest

Ship that ever travelled. It rode the Strains of waves and clouds and void

Of space, and the ship's name was Concept. Many lifetimes of labour; Many generations of sufferings, were

Forged in its hull—and I—through A stroke of pen, destroyed the Concept In a single day!

I was not looked upon with great Favour by my brothers. But their anger was not because I slew the Concept but because the Concept Was not replaced before its Destruction and then there was Nothing!

The Concept had been the hope That bore the storm and now, They had none. What injustice Had been committed! And then— I awoke—the memory of Concept Intact...

Residence Crib Tournament

The residence crib tournament held on February 7 was a success. First prize of a double steak and stein and two passes to Pepe's Disco was won by Craig Zeller. Dave Duchene, Graham Black and Mario Lisi were other winners.

Prizes were donated by Saga Foods, Big Dog T-Shirt, The Saint Mary's University Bookstore and Pepe's.

Another tournament is being planned for March. Be watching!

Caribanza:

To Aid Dominica Hurricane Victims

by Martin Beecher

CARIBANZA, the highly successful Caribbean cultural exposition of past years, is to be staged again this year on February 14 & 15. CARIBANZA has always provided top quality entertainment and unique exposure to the cultural experience of the Caribbean. This year will be no exception. The organizers of CARIBANZA have assembled a variety of musical, dramatic and artistic talent guaranteed to provide patrons with an ambience that is uniquely Caribbean—largely to benefit victims of last summer's hurricane disaster in Dominica.

A noticeable feature of CARIBANZA 1980 is the extension of its activities over two days, instead of the usual one. This has come about partly in order to accommodate the need for opportunity to exhibit the fruits of cultural development within the Caribbean Student's Associations. The Carimuda Folk Singers, for instance, have emerged out of the Associations' program for cultural development. This group will be one of the main features of CARIBANZA. The extension of CARIBANZA over two days also reflects a desire on the part of the organizers to make the event suitable for the entire family.

In particular, The CARIBANZA Folk Variety Concert to be held on Thursday, February 14, 7:30 p.m. at the McInnes Room, Dalhousie, is being billed as "The Family Event of the Year." The program will feature artistes of school age, as well as the talents of those of greater maturity. The show will amass the greatest variety of Caribbean artistic talent that has ever been available in Metro—Folk-singers, Dramatists, Dancers, Calypsonians, Instrumentalists, Costume Paraders. CARIBANZA Jump-up, the more traditional event, will be held on Friday, February 15, 9 p.m.-3 a.m., Rosaria Cafeteria, Mount Saint Vincent University. This activity will feature dancing to a live Caribbean Band, Caribbean Food and a Caribbean

Floor Show. A special feature will be the appearance of the reigning Junior Calypso Queen from Trinidad who is pursuing studies at one of the university campuses in Metro.

Perhaps the most significant feature of CARIBANZA 1980 is the purpose for which it has been organized. The Caribbean Student's Associations have undertaken as their major project for the 1979-80 academic year, the raising of funds for hurricane relief in Dominica. The organizations have already sponsored film shows and a small Folk Concert which has raised just under \$300.00 to date. CARIBANZA is the culminating activity for this project. A portion of the proceeds from CARIBANZA will also go to the Associations' Scholarship Fund, established three years ago. Students with financial need who have maintained satisfactory academic performance, and who have exhibited campus leadership, benefit from this Fund.

Tickets for CARIBANZA are priced at: \$3.50 for the Variety Folk Concert (Students with I.D. \$2.50) and \$5.00 for the "JUMP-UP". They are available at the Red Herring Book Store, 1652 Barrington Street, Dalhousie SUB February 11-15, 11 a.m.—2 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 423-7063 or 443-7471.

CARIBANZA is being sponsored by the Caribbean Student's Associations of Dalhousie, Mt. St. Vincent and St. Mary's in association with Dal Arts Society, Caribbean Association of Nova Scotia (CARANS), and the Carindo Cultural Association.

Organization is it Lethal?

by Ernie Lewis

A couple of weeks ago was National Non-Smoking Week and, of course, being as patriotic as I am, I decided I would try and quit smoking. I figured if I could just organize my days so I would be too busy to have a cigarette, I could do it!

Organize? Did I really say organize? How can a person who wakes up in the morning and closes the curtains become organized?

I must be the only person around who puts on after-shave before they shave. I wash dishes before I eat, butter bread before I toast it and plug in the kettle before I put in the water.

I needed help and I knew it so I asked a friend what his secret was for wearing matching socks and attending Monday's classes on Monday?

"Good God, you do need help! Here read this; it did wonders for me."

I had no idea, "Organizing Your Life Made Easy", was going to be such hell.

Well, this book certainly was for terminal cases (like me), for on the cover was "This book is meant to be continued on page 16"

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read from the front to the back"! So I started reading and it gave a list of organizational hints.

1. Keep an appointment book with you at all times. And don't forget to use it!
2. Remember—Socks go on the feet first; shoes come next.
3. Beds are made **after** they have been slept in.
4. Take notes during, and not after class.
5. Don't forget: The cigarette filter goes in the mouth.

Well as you can probably guess (I'll tell you anyhow), I didn't make it. I tried! Oh Lord how I tried!

But, trying to get organized was just too much to handle so I'm still smoking, and still trying to find a matching pair of socks!

Streak Begins

On Wednesday night the Huskies made their last trip to St. F.X. where they skated away with a tie score of two.

When a team travels to St. F.X. a tie is usually very satisfying to the visiting team. In this case, the tie wasn't as satisfying as the X-men were without the services of Steve Topshee and Yvon Blais. The most prominent player for the X-men had to be netminder George Barrett. He always seems to save some of his best performances for when the Huskies come to town.

The Huskies hit the scoreboard first as Gary Richardson picked up his own rebound and found the range as Barrett was out of position. Gary Richardson played a very strong game as he was filling in for the injured Darren Pickrem on Tom McDonell's line.

Less than two minutes later the

X-men tied the game up at one as Tony Cuomo deflected Martell's shot into the net. Goalie Mark Locken almost squeezed the puck, but it found its resting place just over the line.

In the second period, the X-men brought the play to the Huskies as both teams seemed quite content not to hit. The X-men went ahead 2-1 as Martell's blast hit the twines.

Mark Locken played one of his best games of the year as he kept the Huskies in the game.

In the third period, the Huskies found some renewed strength and began to take the play to the X-men. The Huskies tied the game early in the third period as Tom McDonell found the range to put the Huskies back in the game.

This was where Mr. Barrett began to prove his worth as he handled some tough chances as the Huskies were repeatedly getting behind the X-men defense.

In the overtime period, Mark Locken was called upon to make an enormous save off Greg Keating. However for the most part the Huskies carried the game to the X-men in the overtime period.

When the final whistle sounded, the Huskies walked off the ice with a tie against the X-men.

Of the three teams fighting for first, X, Dal and SMU, it appears that the X-men are likely to be the team that will not finish first or second; but have to go in backwards by way of a wild card spot.

The X-men don't quite have enough depth to go all the way and will likely fall prey in the playoffs.

For the Huskies it was one of their few road games of the second half as they were forced to play many games away in the first half.

Some members of the Huskies felt that they could have won the game, but they conceded that Mr. Barrett played well and foiled them on some good scoring opportunities.

On Sunday the Huskies played host to the Acadia Axemen who had beaten them twice previously in the year. The story of the game rested on the facts that it was a good hockey club playing a second class team and the case of many good scoring opportunities that were missed.

Steve Axford once again was a big gun for the Huskies as he came back to haunt his teammates by scoring two goals and one assist.

The Huskies came out quickly in the first period as they would shoot the puck in and use their vast forechecking skills to their advantage. Mark Hanneman took a penalty which left the Axemen shorthanded. The Huskies scored just after the penalty ended as Steve Axford made no mistake of beating Steve Typhair from in front to put the Huskies on top 1-0.

One of the best players in the league has to be defenseman John Saunders of Acadia as his play should lead him to at least an All conference post. He set up Ian Mosher perfectly on a breakaway and despite being hooked by SMU defender Laurie Cuvelier, he snapped a shot into the net to tie the game at one.

With less than three minutes to play, Darren Pickrem celebrated his return to the lineup by scoring from in close to put the Huskies on top 2-1.

In the second period, the Huskies came out flying again as Steve Typhair was forced to face a barrage of twenty shots in the second period. The Axemen put themselves in a hole when Mark 'hammer-mangoon' Hanneman speared Steve Axford in front of the Acadia net. He thus drew a match penalty, but he went further to the point of attacking Mark Steve in the penalty box and upsetting the Huskies' stick rack.

Once the excitement died down

the Huskies found themselves on the powerplay for five minutes. The Huskies were often disorganized on the powerplay but at the end of the powerplay, Scott MacLean's screened low slapshot beat Steve Typhair and put the Huskies on top 3-1. From this point it was pretty much downhill for the Axemen.

Midway through the third period, the Huskies stuck for two goals within twenty-two seconds to put the game on ice. Steve Axford picked up his second goal of the game from in front to put the Huskies ahead by three goals. Larry O'Donnell then accounted for his seventh goal of the year as he received a perfect pass from Mochie Friesen to finish the Huskie scoring.

The Huskies began to draw some stupid penalties and while the Huskies were two men short, John Saunders scored on a slapshot to round out the scoring for the game.

Despite winning 5-2, coach Bob Boucher of the Huskies wasn't as pleased as you would think. As he put it, "For the amount we outplayed them, we only got five goals."

This has often been the case throughout the year as the Huskies have dominated their opponents throughout a game, but yet walk off only a couple of goals ahead. The Huskies seem to lack finesse around the net as they have blown countless scoring opportunities throughout the year. On the other side of the coin you must realize that when you play in SMU rink you are often forced to make a hurried shot as everyone is on top of you so quickly.

The Axemen are slowly fading as they seem to have run out of steam at the end. The Axemen were just getting over the flu bug which certainly did not help their performance.

Gary Richardson continues to impress as he filled in nicely for Darren Pickrem and later found a home on Mochie Friesen's line.

This Wednesday see the Dal Tigers coming to Huskie town to play the Huskies. This game would have to rate as the game of the year for entertainment and overall fan interest.

The game should feature some great hitting as both teams aren't all that excited about playing in SMU rink because of the close quarters.

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BALLS & PUCKS

by Scott Whitman

Here we are drawing nearer to the playoffs as the week slowly unwinds to end the season. The hockey Huskies are in a three way battle for first with Dal and X. At this moment the Huskies trail the Dal Tigers by one point with the Dal club holding a game in hand. If the Huskies win all their remaining games and someone ties Dal, the Huskies will be in first. Last week the Huskies played X in Antigonish where they achieved a 2-2 tie behind the performances of Tom McDonnell, Gary Richardson, and Steve Axford, plus the great goaltending of Mark Locken. On Sunday the Huskies played host to Acadia and behind the AMP lines performance they went on to defeat the Axemen 5-2 . . . In basketball the Huskies are currently lodged in a three way run for first with X and Acadia. The X-men hold top spot, but will be severely tested in a game which is being played on Tuesday. Last week the hoopsters played Dal and easily defeated them by a 107-92 score. Leroy Davis led the way with 31 points and Ron Blommers added 26 points . . . Hockey hasn't disappointed me yet as there was one big trade last week. Darcy Rota and Ivan Boldirev left Atlanta and in return Don Lever and Brad Smith left the Canucks. Both teams are benefitting from the trade, but in the short run it appears that Vancouver has the better of the deal. Philadelphia lost their fourth game of the year last week and the loss also ended their undefeated string at home. The Maple Leafs are still faltering and they managed to pick up Curt Ridley who has spent a lot of time in the minors. The proposed trade of Sittler, Williams and Palmateer to the Sabres in return for Martin, Edwards and Korab will likely not come through. However, you can be sure that the Maple Buds will make a trade before the deadline . . . Marcel Dionne's lead is only four points over Lafleur as the absence of his wingers have cut his scoring lead drastically . . . Hartford moved into their new arena last week and had over 14,000 in attendance . . . Turning to baseball, spring training is about ready to start. In the upcoming weeks the *Journal* will print a rundown on all the teams and where they are likely to finish . . . In basketball the Boston Celtics have taken over overall first place as they defeated Philadelphia last week. Pete Maravich adds depth to the team and Larry Bird continues to excel. Hal Lanier was happy to leave Detroit as he has found a home in Milwaukee. His presence alone has people talking playoffs . . . The Canadian Olympic hockey team came back to earth this weekend as they were defeated 6-3 by the Czechs . . . The Vees have begun to slip as of late and now trail New Brunswick by one point. The Vees have been losing to some of the lesser lights and this has enabled New Brunswick to slip into first place. Norm Dube of the Vees continues to enjoy a great season as he was leading the scoring parade. There was finally a winner in the hockey quiz as Steve Gaunce of the 5th floor in High Rise Two correctly answered the questions . . . Ken Read will lead the Canadian Olympic Team's hope of a gold medal as the games begin this week. It will be a fight between Russia and the U.S. to see who will win the overall standings . . . This Wednesday features to have the best matchup of the year. The Dal Tigers, who have been at best questionable on defense, will bring their hackers to SMU rink to try and clinch first place. The Tigers managed to defeat UNB 6-5 this weekend on the strength of an overtime goal with just thirty seconds left. In commenting with one coach last week, I decided to ask him what he thought of the refereeing. Overall he thought that it had not been good at all. He even went on to say that

Dal cries about the refereeing, but according to him if the referees called everything that Dal did, they wouldn't even make the playoffs . . . Brian Gualazzi will finish the year in the OHA after the CIAU playdowns. He will play for Sault Ste. Marie in the playoffs. It will take more than Mr. Gualazzi to defeat the Huskies on Wednesday as they are hungry. A reminder to fans, the game is at 7:30 and it would be best to show up a little earlier if you want a seat. There will likely be a contingent of Dal fans for the game which should liven things up. The question is, does this game need any livening up anyway? Mark Hanneman of Acadia, or number twenty-five whichever you prefer, made a real jerk of himself this week. Throughout the year he has been a troublemaker and the referees finally caught up with him. He received a spearing penalty, but to finish himself off he tried to beat up Steve Axford in the penalty box. It was a shame that he had to be kicked out for I'm sure that some of the Huskies would have liked a crack or two at him . . . Last week the hockey team were ranked 10th in the Nation and could move up another notch this week. The basketball team will likely be ranked sixth this week because they lost to Acadia last week. In hockey and basketball this has to be the hardest conference to play in. The Maritime teams have always been strong, but yet they never seem to get the rankings they deserve . . . In hockey it has been proposed that the top ten teams in the nation form a super league. The remaining teams would become tier two teams. At the end of each year the top teams in the tier two would become tier one, and the bottom teams in tier one would revert back to tier two. This would be an exciting, but expensive, proposition as the league would be more even, but travelling costs would be hell. Until next week I will leave you with this question: What was the last year which an NHL team won the Stanley Cup?

Next Issue: The Referee

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

FOOD SERVICE

MARCH BREAK SCHEDULE

Student Union Building

Closed 6 p.m. Friday, February 15, 1980
Open 8 a.m. Monday, February 25, 1980

Coffee Cart

Closed 2:30 p.m. Friday, February 15, 1980
Open 9 a.m. Monday, February 25, 1980

Deli Bar

Closed February 15, 1980
Open February 25, 1980—11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Faculty Lounge

Regular Hours—8:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
Closed February 19, 1980—One day only

Private Dining Room

Regular Hours—11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Coffee House

Regular Hours—9 p.m.-12 p.m.

Residence Cafeteria

Service Hours - Breakfast—7:30 a.m.-9 a.m.
Lunch—11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dinner—4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

Mini-Market Hours

Friday, February 15, 1980—8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday, February 16, 1980—11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday, February 17, 1980—11 a.m.-8 p.m.
February 18-February 22, 1980—8 a.m.-11 p.m.
February 23, 1980—11 a.m.-8 p.m.
February 24, 1980—11 a.m.-11 p.m.

ENGINEERS & DISCO

February 29 — 7 p.m.
Burke Education Centre
'Theatre A'
Talent Show Admission: 75¢ to all

Disco (following Talent Show) \$2.00 (with Saint Mary's University I.D.)

Disco begins 9 P.M. IN the Multi-Purpose Room \$2.50 (without)

Quiz

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SMU 2

Last night the Dal Tigers defeated the SMU Huskies by a 3-2 score. Mark Locken of SMU and Ken Bickerton of Dal both played to their utmost. The Huskies led by a 2-1 score midway through the third period on goals by Tom McDonnell and Moochie Friesen. Dal capitalized on Huskie mistakes to edge out a 3-2 win. The referee played a prominent part in the Dal win as he closed his eyes to the action.

1. What record was Larry Robinson recently going after?
a) most goals for a defenseman b) consecutive game point record for a defenseman c) most assists in a year d) most penalties in a year
2. Which one of these teams has Ivan Boldirev not played for?
a) California b) Boston c) Chicago d) Los Angeles
3. Which one of these defensemen have the most points this year for a defenseman?
a) Louis Lavoie b) Kevin Reinhart c) John Saunders d) Brian Ostroski
4. Which one of these players was recently suspended for ten games?
a) Randy Holt b) Terry O'Reilly c) Mike Milbury d) Peter McNab
5. What goaltender leads the AUHC in shutouts?
a) Ken Bickerton b) Mark Locken c) George Barrett d) Steve Typhair
6. What team has never defeated the Montreal Canadiens?
a) Colorado b) Washington c) Edmonton d) Winnipeg
7. What was the last year the Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup?
a) '66 b) '61 c) '67 d) '54
8. Which one of these players was not allowed to play in the NHL?
a) Richie Hanson b) Serge Aubin c) Greg Neeld d) Michel Brier
9. Which one of these players almost ended Ted Green's hockey career?
a) Wayne Maki b) Chico Maki c) Rosaire Paiemont d) Ted Balon
10. What line was known as the goal a game line?
a) Lemaire-Cournoyer-Lefly b) Hadfield-Ratelle-Gilbert c) Hodge-Cashman-Esnosito d) Lindsay-Howe-Delvecchio

Hoopsters in First

Led by the 30 point performance of Ron Blommers the SMU Huskies defeated the X-men by a 96-83 score. The win put the Huskies on top of the league with a 10-3 record. Leroy Davis added 24 points and John Dronsella chipped in with 20 big points. The Huskies play Acadia at Metro Centre on Monday.

Led by the thirty one point performance of Leroy Davis, the Huskies defeated the Dal Tigers by a 107-92 score.

The game wasn't as close as the score as the Huskies were able to move at will throughout most of the game. At the half, the Huskies were up by a 59-50 score.

In the second half the Huskies erupted quickly and with twelve minutes left to play they were up by twenty. The Huskies played the rest of the game out as they knew they had the game in the bag.

No doubt this will give Dal something to talk about as they can say they only lost by fifteen points to the Huskies.

The Huskies now have a 9-3 record and are presently fighting for first. They play X on Tuesday, UNB on Friday, and entertain Acadia at Metro Centre a week from Tuesday.

The schedule is winding down and they have a very good shot at finishing in first place, but they have to defeat X and Acadia.

Ron Blommers also had 26 points to lead the Huskies while John Dronsella added 18.

For the Tigers it was Allister MacDonald leading the way with 26, while Phil Howlett had 22.

Tia Maria goes with Bogota.
Tia Maria goes with Paris.
Tia Maria goes with milk.
Tia Maria goes with ice.
Tia Maria goes with Istanbul.
Tia Maria goes with him.
Tia Maria goes with Vodka.
Tia Maria goes with Janis.
Tia Maria goes with music.
Tia Maria goes with dessert.
Tia Maria goes with friends.



Tia Maria goes.

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G A Pts.

Tom McDonell	25	23	48
Darren Pickrem	20	21	41
Kevin Reinhart	4	24	28
Steve Axford	14	12	26
Moochie Friesen	10	14	24
Scott MacLean	5	16	21
Steve Storey	4	16	20
Larry O'Donnell	7	11	18
Tom Coolen	5	12	17
Steve Dixon	8	7	15
Chris Clarke	9	5	14
Gary Richardson	3	9	12
Laurie Cuvelier	2	10	12
Mike Peterson	4	5	9
Greg Gard	2	2	4
Scott Power	1	2	3
Bruce Rogers	0	2	2
Tom Young	0	1	1

Goaltending
Mark Locken
Jim Dunlop

GP	Min	GA	SO	Avg.
25	1540	67	3	2.61
1	60	1	0	1.00

Mark Locken
Jim Dunlop

Sog	Sv	Pct	W	L	T
715	648	.907	14	9	2
20	19	.905	1	0	0