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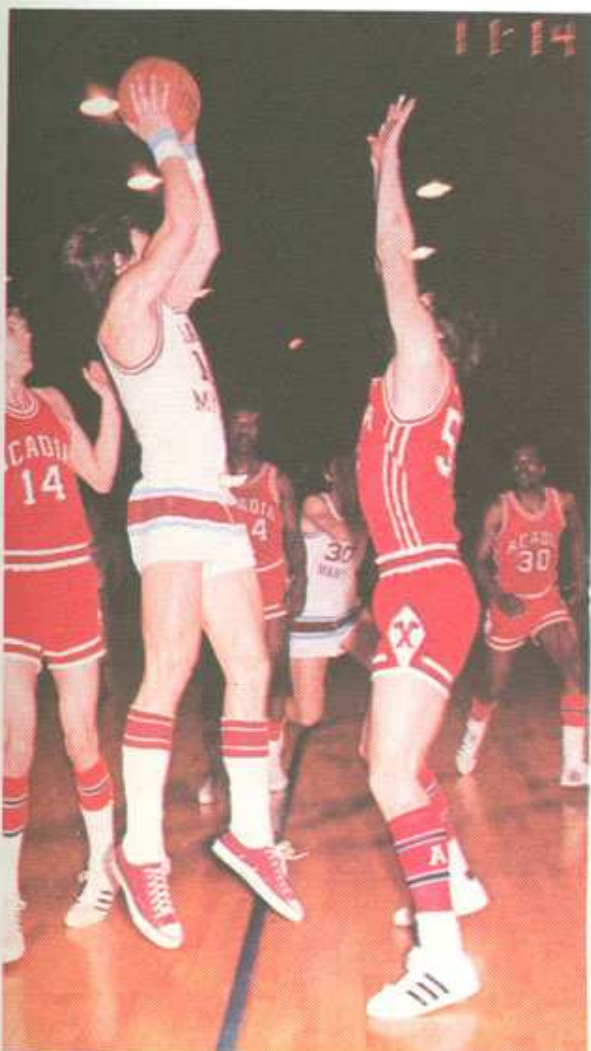


the smu experience



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Whether they were relaxing in the pub, attending the National Arts Centre Orchestra performance or the James Gang Concert, cramming for exams, displaying "why not" buttons, or supporting the teams at home and all over the country, the students of Saint Mary's experienced a good year.



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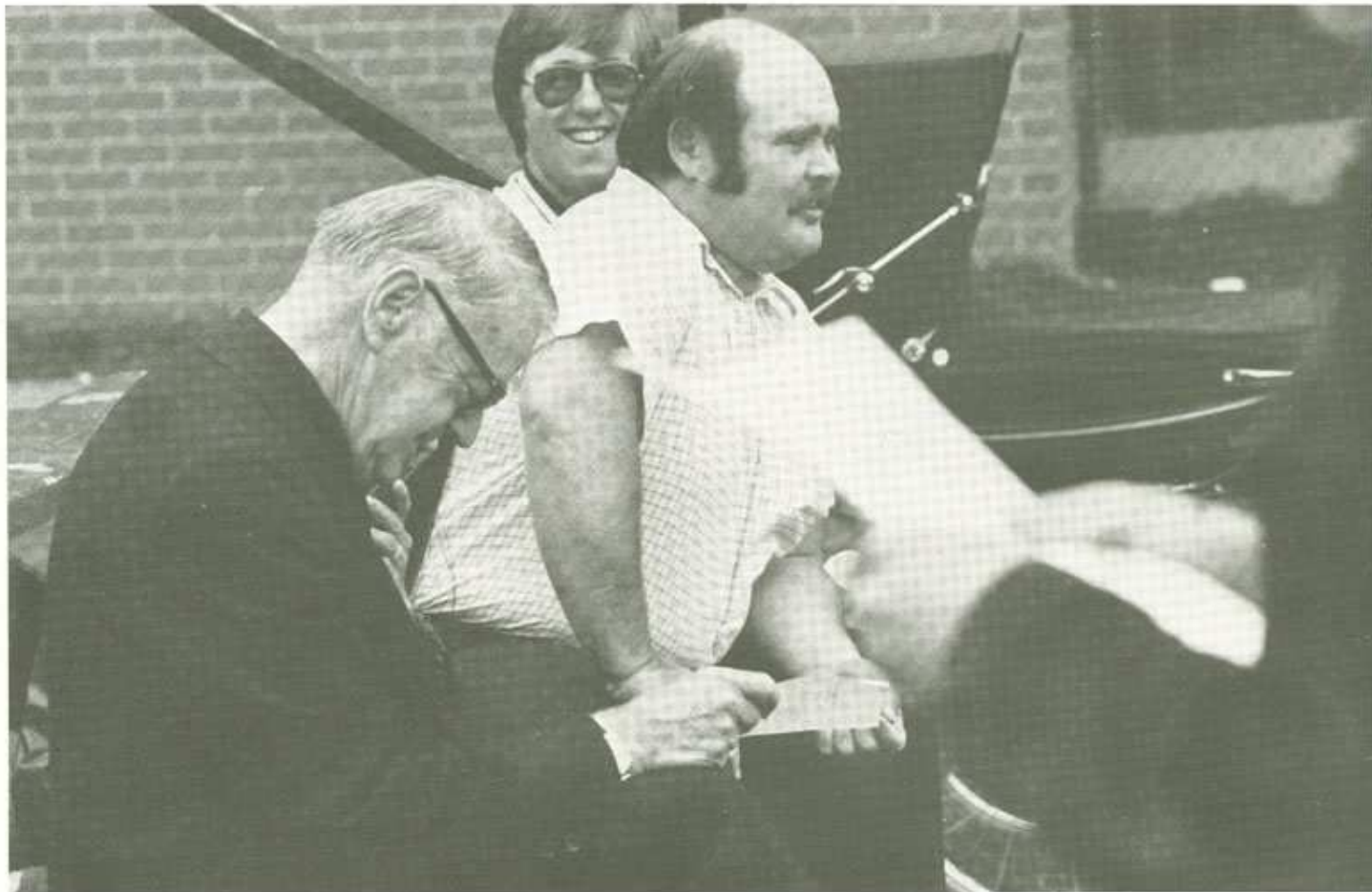
1. Ron Pate shows his disapproval with a mocking expression. 2. Pub waitress Joani Hayunga enjoying a night off in the familiar Gorsebrook lounge. 3. Taps Gallagher instructs Kevin O'Donnell in the finer techniques of bartending, during one of the bashes in the Multi-Purpose Room. 4. The Women's Ice Hockey team planning strategies in between periods. 5. Mickey Fox displays the ability on the court that made him one of the top college basketball players in Canada. 6. Scott Grady and a UPEI opponent rough it up during a hockey game.

A TRIBUTE TO "THE HEN"

Father Hennessey's impact on life at Saint Mary's University has been immediate, invaluable and enduring. As Dean of Men, Athletic Advisor, and as a friend to all who needed kindness, compassion, friendship or assistance of any kind he gave of himself without reserve.

In recognition of and gratitude for his unswerving loyalty, his unselfish dedication, his wise counsel and above all his passionate love of Saint Mary's, this plaque will serve to remind all who walk its halls that the university is the greater because of him.

This message appeared on a plaque presented to Saint Mary's in honor of Rev. John J. Hennessey, S.J., upon the occasion of the first Summer Alumni Homecoming in 1973. The 1975 Santamarian is dedicated to Father Hennessey because this is his fiftieth year as a Jesuit. We hope that he will enjoy many more fulfilling years at Saint Mary's.





Father Hennessey remembers when an ambitious group of St. Mary's students captured the Dalhousie tiger mascot and presented it to him...."Those were the days, my friend..."



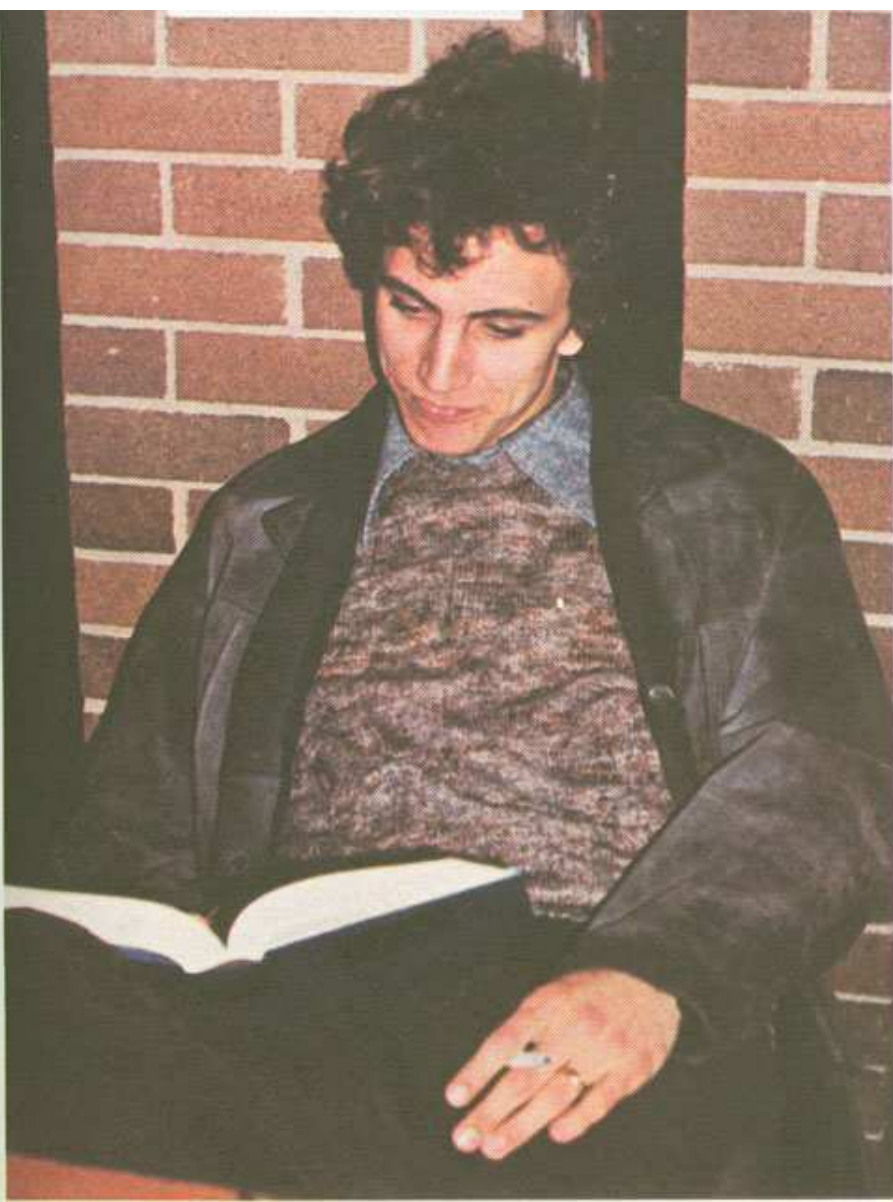


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1. Commerce Students and prominent businessmen have an opportunity to mingle at the first Annual Student-Businessmen's Dinner, arranged by the Commerce Society. 2. Dave MacGillivray settles into studying some accounting. 3. Returning from a hockey game. 4. Three girls ham it up on "Groucho Night", where everybody got moustaches, eyebrows, cigars, and a chance to play the Groucho role. 5. The Gorsebrook Lounge, which became one of the most popular spots on campus, was invaded by flocks of students every weekend.



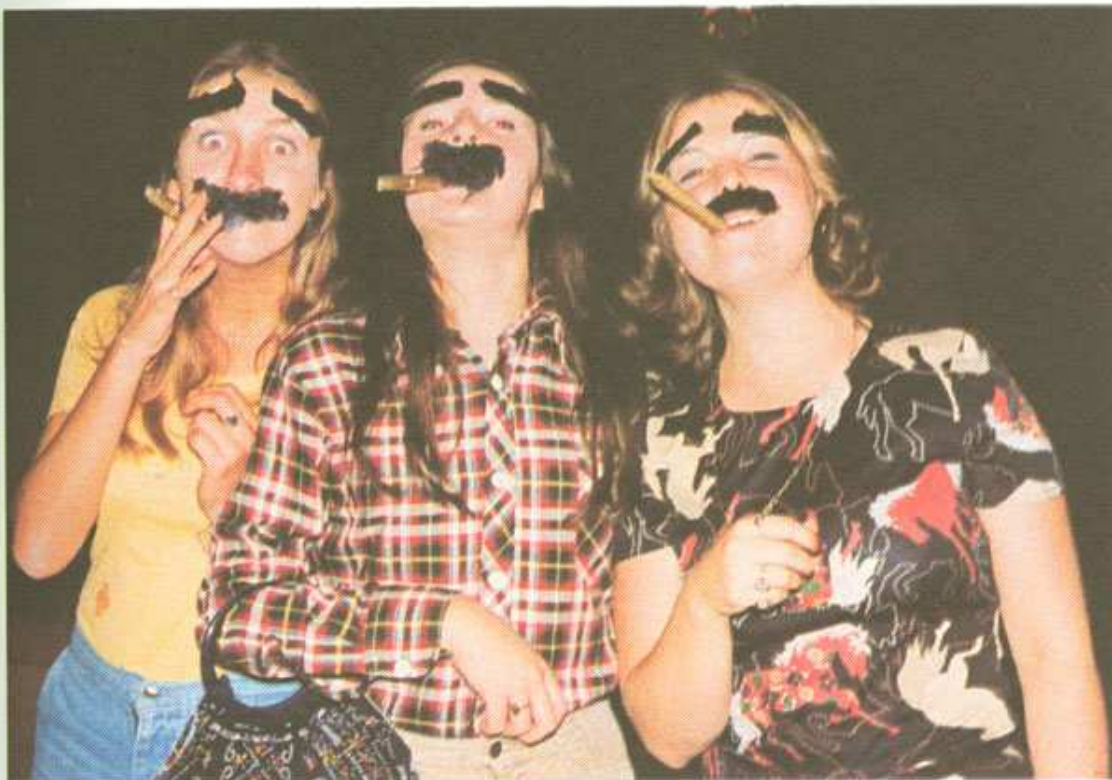
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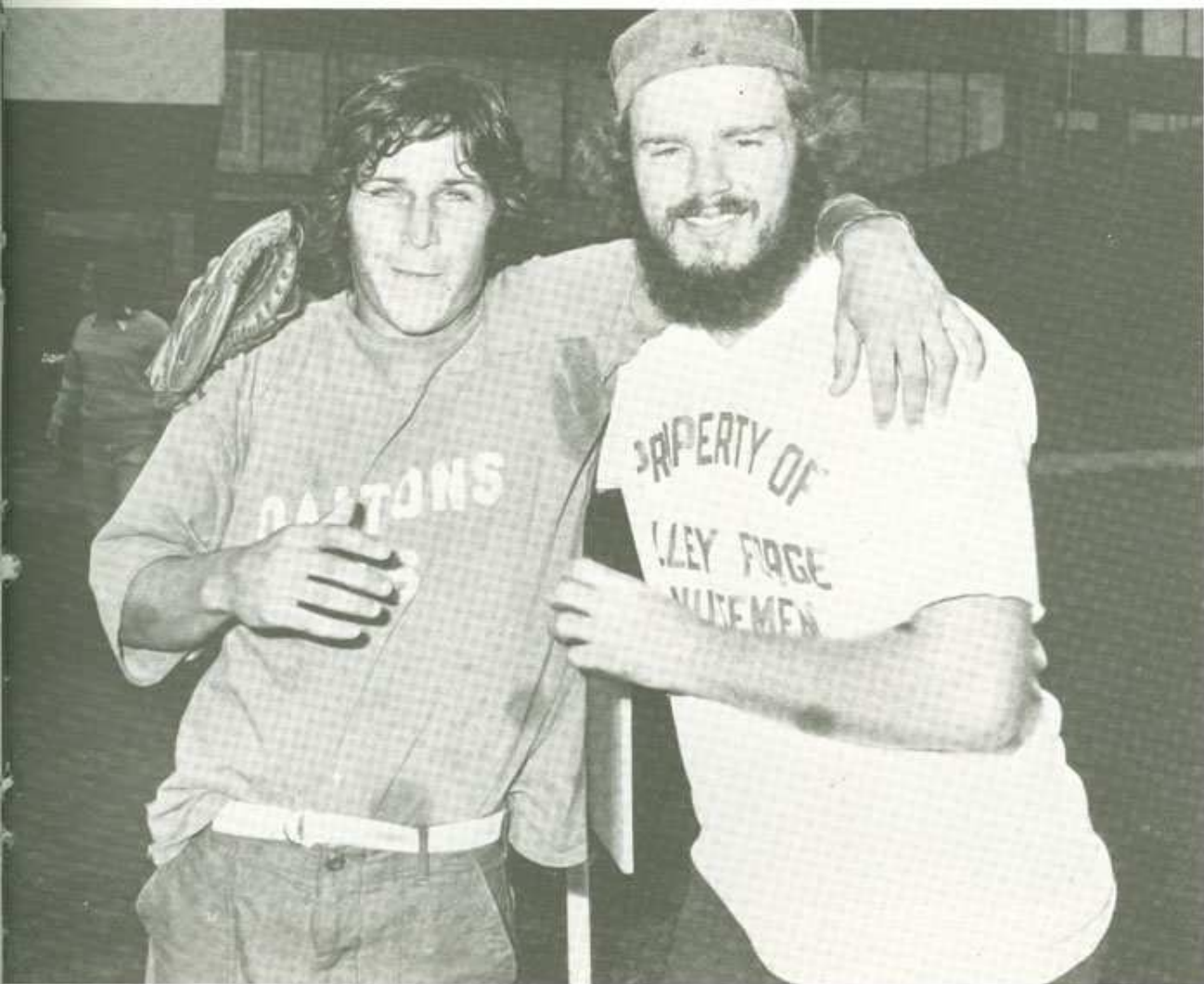


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1. A member of the Clown Band that played at a football game. 2. A smiling face brightens up the Hallowe'en Bash in the Multi-Purpose Room. 3. Bo Queenie and Tony Cippolini enjoy the festivities during Orientation week. 4. The stands are packed at a Huskies Football game. 5. Jane Graham socializes over a drink at a Winter Carnival dance in the Residence Cafeteria.







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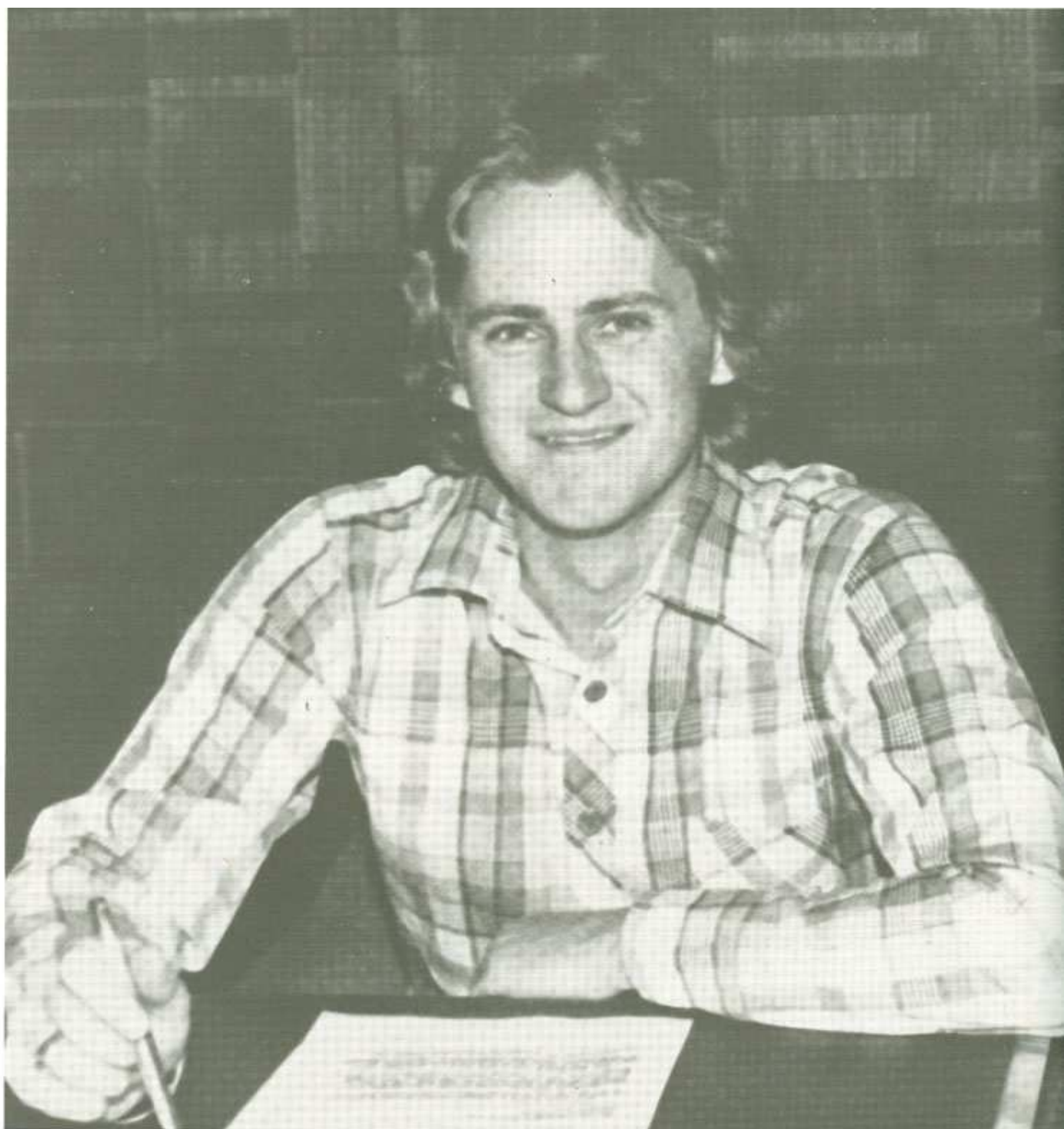


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1. Residence students may complain about the food but they still can have a good time at breakfast. 2. Some well-known faces around campus: Bob Hayes, athletic director; Ken Bendelier, Dean of Students; Allan Saunders, local radio personality; and C.P. Andy Lyll; enjoy a good Huskie football game. 3. Kampers show off the imaginative costumes they wore on "Clowns and Pirates Day", one of the many activities put on by Saint Mary's Kamp. 4. Interested listeners in conversation with Father Burke-Gaffney. 5. Saint Mary's students perform at the Chinese New Year's Banquet, organized by the Chinese Students' association.



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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA
CANADA

Saint Mary's University Students' Association Inc.
STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

CHIEF OF: TRUSTEES

To The Graduating Class

Tradition has it that the President of the Students' Union does not have a message in the Sackmeister yet (this year we have seen this tradition, along with many others, fall by the wayside. This has not been done in 22 years of the year, but has been brought about in the belief that in change, we will find the answers to tomorrow.

This year's Sackmeister, I believe, is providing us with one of those changes. The editors have taken upon themselves a large task, and have succeeded as they were told no one could. The cost of their message will be found in the message which will be brought back to you by this book.

Change has also come in many other forms on campus this year and in most cases have been favourably accepted by all students. The opening of the "Gorobrook Lounge" has provided students with a place to meet and share their many interests with faculty, alumni, administration and most of all their fellow students. It is through this sharing of varied interests and opinions that we can be assured change is not at someone else's expense.

I can only hope that for all the graduates, the changes of time will not separate you from the good memories of Saint Mary's.

The very best in the future. I remain,

Respectfully,

John Stuart,
PRESIDENT



Saint Mary's University
M.B.E.S. CANADA
1955-56

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

To the Graduating Class of 1975

The Graduating Class of 1975 faces a world which has been deeply shocked by a crisis in values and a near economic depression. It is at a time like this that the value of your education will be put to the test.

Saint Mary's University has always prided itself on offering a good educational preparation and, at the same time, a system of sound basic values. We hope that, with the Class of 1975, the University has succeeded in both areas and that your education will enable you to find suitable employment and enjoy a productive life. We also hope that your system of values will help you to make sound judgments, develop a good life-style, and make a meaningful contribution to your community.

The University invites you to maintain contact through alumni activities, and wishes you the very best for the future.

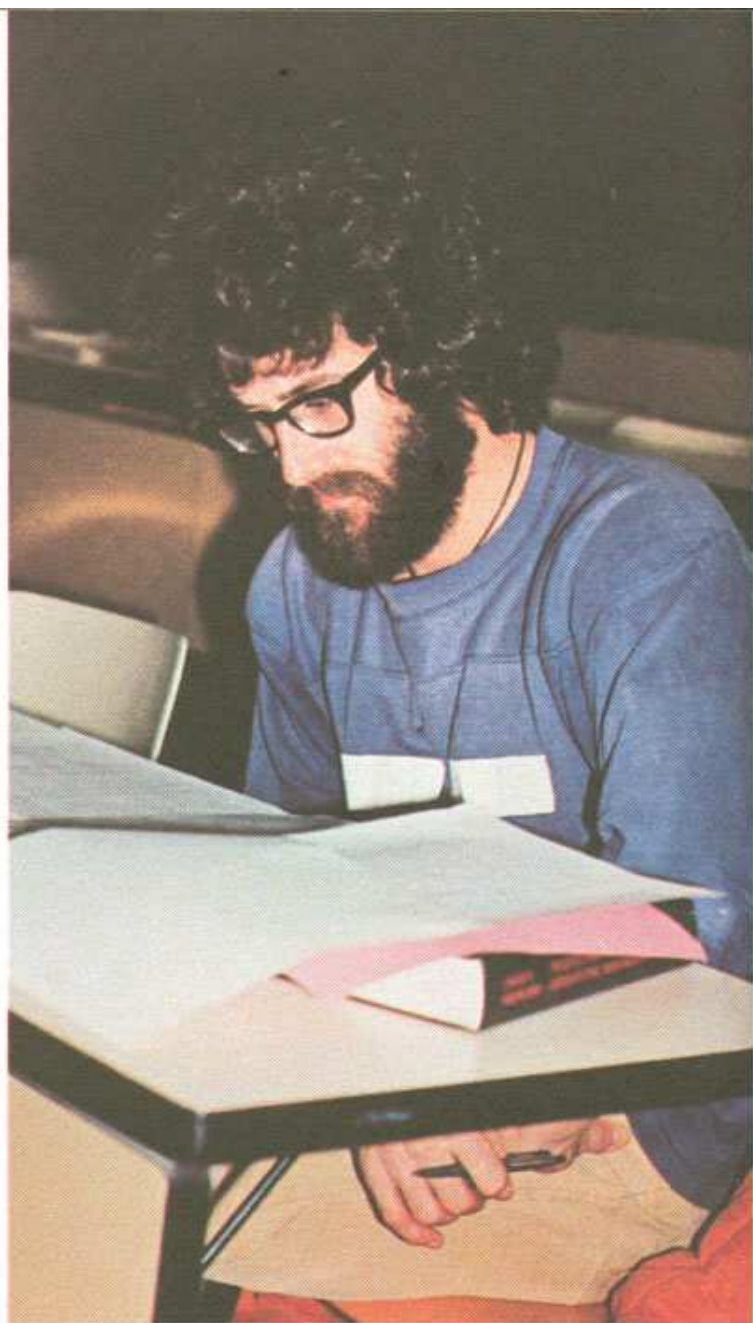
Owen Carrigan
O. Owen Carrigan
President

1. A neat jackknife into the Saint Mary's pool. 2. A student engrossed in his work. 3. This was the last year that students would be using this library as a new library building was under construction during the 1974-75 school season. 4. A student takes advantage of the sunshine on a break between classes. 5. This year the women's basketball team competed on a Varsity level for the first time. 6. Huskies Bob Mullins, Ken McLeod, Bruce Cochrane and Scott Grady in a triumphant moment after the team gets a goal.



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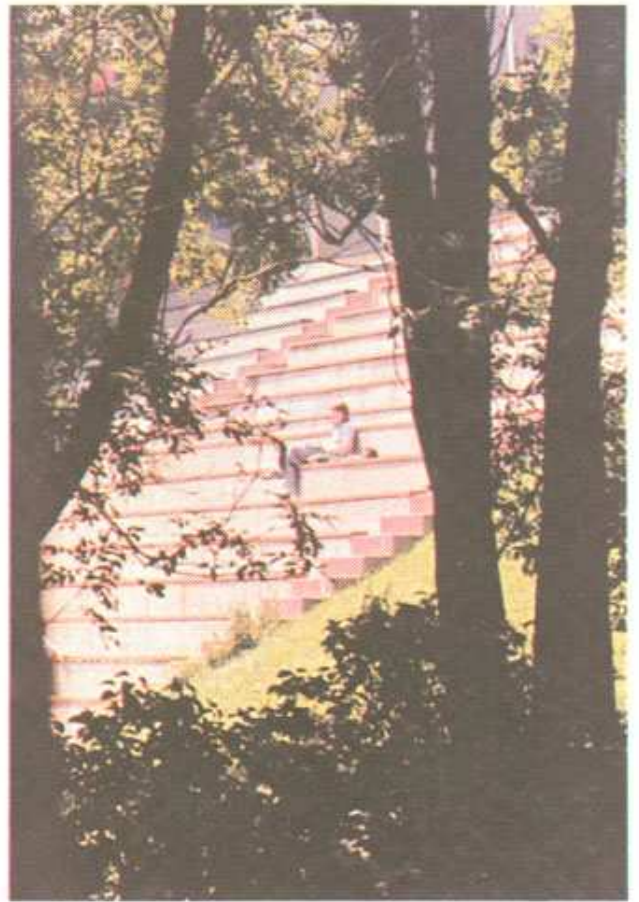


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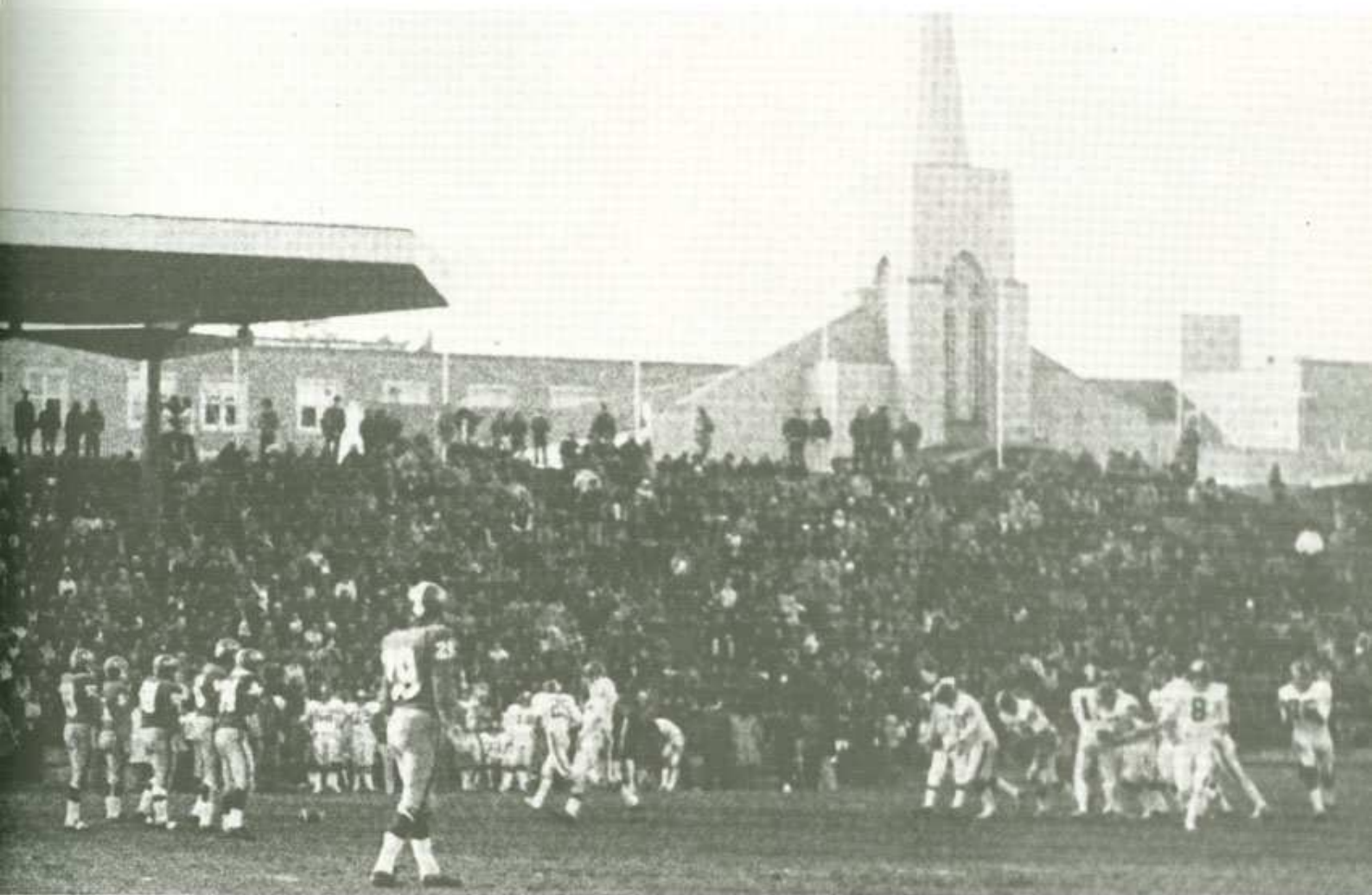
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SPORTS

Scoreboard

SMU vs.
SMU 4
SMU 11
SMU 17
SMU 13
SMU 7

Dal SMU by default
Halifax 18
Halifax Hamsters 15
St. F.X. 0
Acadia 11
Pictou 44



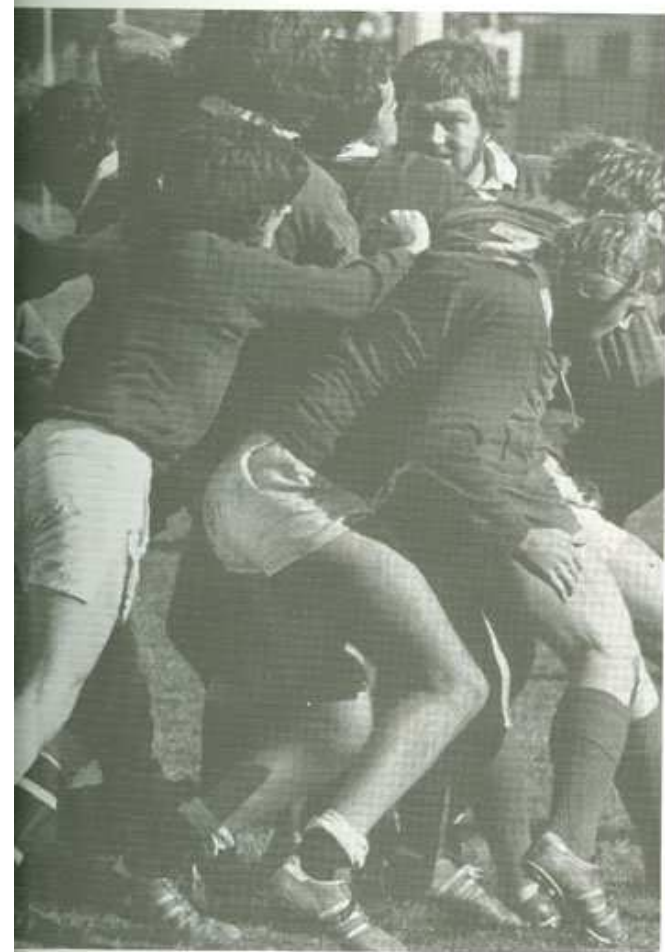


rugby

This was the most successful for the Saint Mary's University Rugby Club. The membership increased 100% and our performance on the playing pitch met with paralalled improvement.

Three members were added to this year's executive. Tom Moriarty was elected Vice-President, Steve Pottie, Press Secretary and Jim Morley, entertainment director. Pat Connors was elected treasurer and Al Driscoll remained as President.

The S.M.U. R.F.C. finished the season as the best college rugby club in the province. The club participation in the Nova Scotia Rugby Football League, and finished ahead of Dalhousie, Acadia and St. Francis Xavier. Besides playing a six game schedule, the rugby club played in the Halifax 7-aside Tournament, the Maritime University Rugby Championships, and a series of exhibition games in Fredericton with U.N.B.





Also they played the H.M.S. Mohawk, and other exhibition games against Halifax-based clubs.

In conclusion, the year was a very successful one, and they anticipate an even more prosperous year in 1975.



rugger club membership increased by 100%





Mark Bad



Atlantic Soccer Conference, Southern Division Team Standings

1. Dalhousie University
2. Memorial University
3. Saint Mary's University
4. Saint Francis Xavier University
5. Acadia University

1975 was a frustrating year for coach Roy Clements, as a highly rated soccer team placed a disappointing third. However, the competition was very close in the Southern Division of the Atlantic Soccer Conference; first place was not decided upon until the last game of the season, when Saint Mary's tied Acadia 2-2 on home field. Another indication of the high calibre of play in this league was Dalhousie's third place finish in the national championships.

This year there a number of valuable players in their senior year, such as Fitz Eddy, Roger Farrah, Frank LeSage, and Sage, and Rocco Cianfaglione, whose experience was a great asset to the team and whose skill will be missed in next year's soccer season.



PER LEFT: Don McMahon. ABOVE: Paul
t, Neil Robertson, Goalie; Peter Goosens,
ger Farrah, Mark Badman.

soccer



ABOVE LEFT: Roger Farrah. ABOVE RIGHT: Ches Parsons, Referee; Roy Clements, Coach. RIGHT: Neil Poon-tip, Captain.



SCOREBOARD

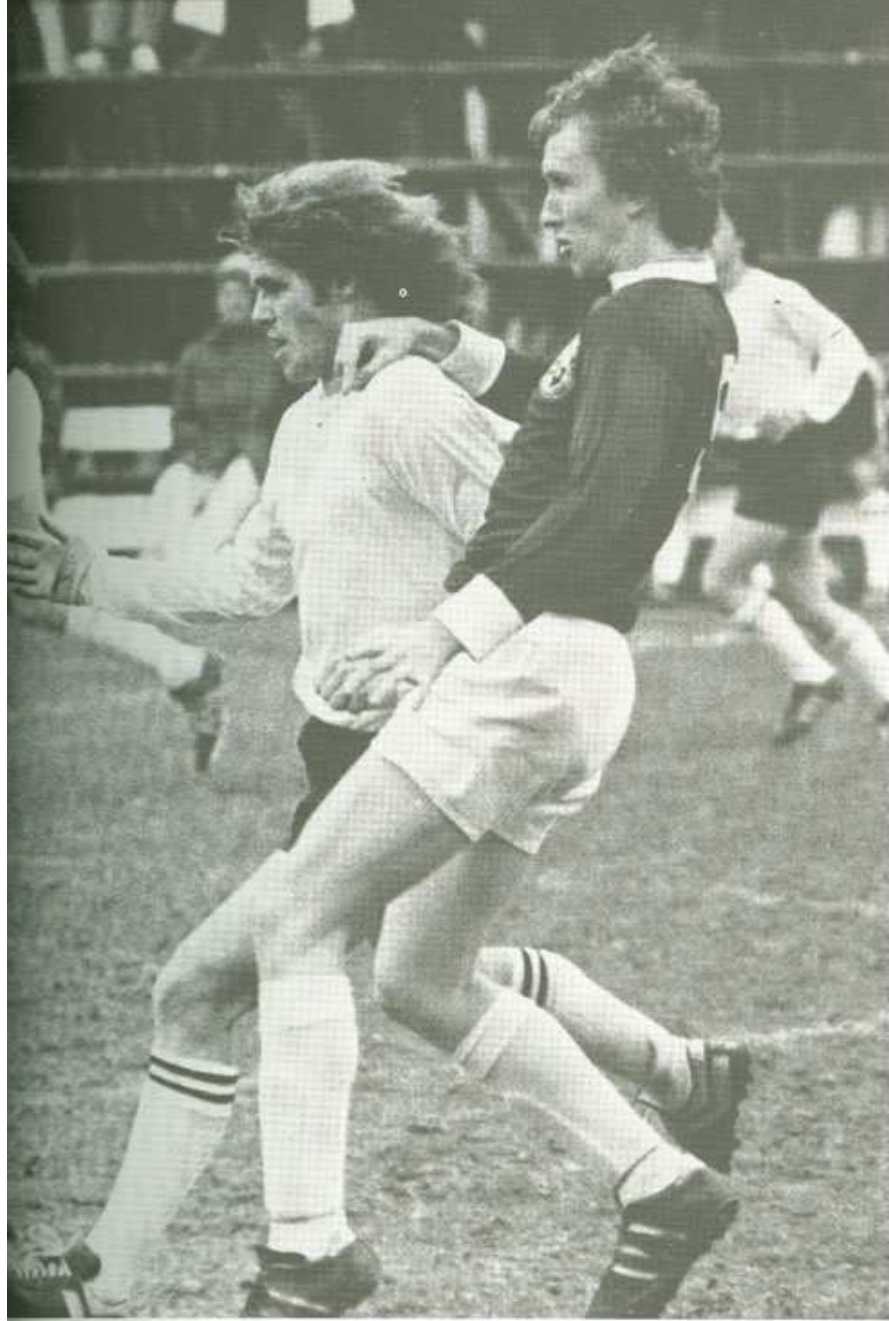
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SMU	0	Dal	5
SMU	0	Memorial	5
SMU	2	Memorial	0
SMU	3	Acadia	0
SMU	2	Acadia	2
SMU	0	St. F.X.	0
SMU	1	St. F.X.	2

Soccer team, 1974. BACK ROW: Coach Clements, T. Gallant, M. Badman, MVP; R. Fahar, F. Lesage, P. Gossens, F. Eddy, N. Poontip, Captain; N. Robinson, D. Rostant, Manager. FRONT ROW: D. Laifatt, Asst. Coach; S. White, R. Cianfaglione, J. Derveaux, G. Penman, G. Bhagan, D. McMahon.

BELOW LEFT: Don McMahon.
BELOW RIGHT: Paul Kent.



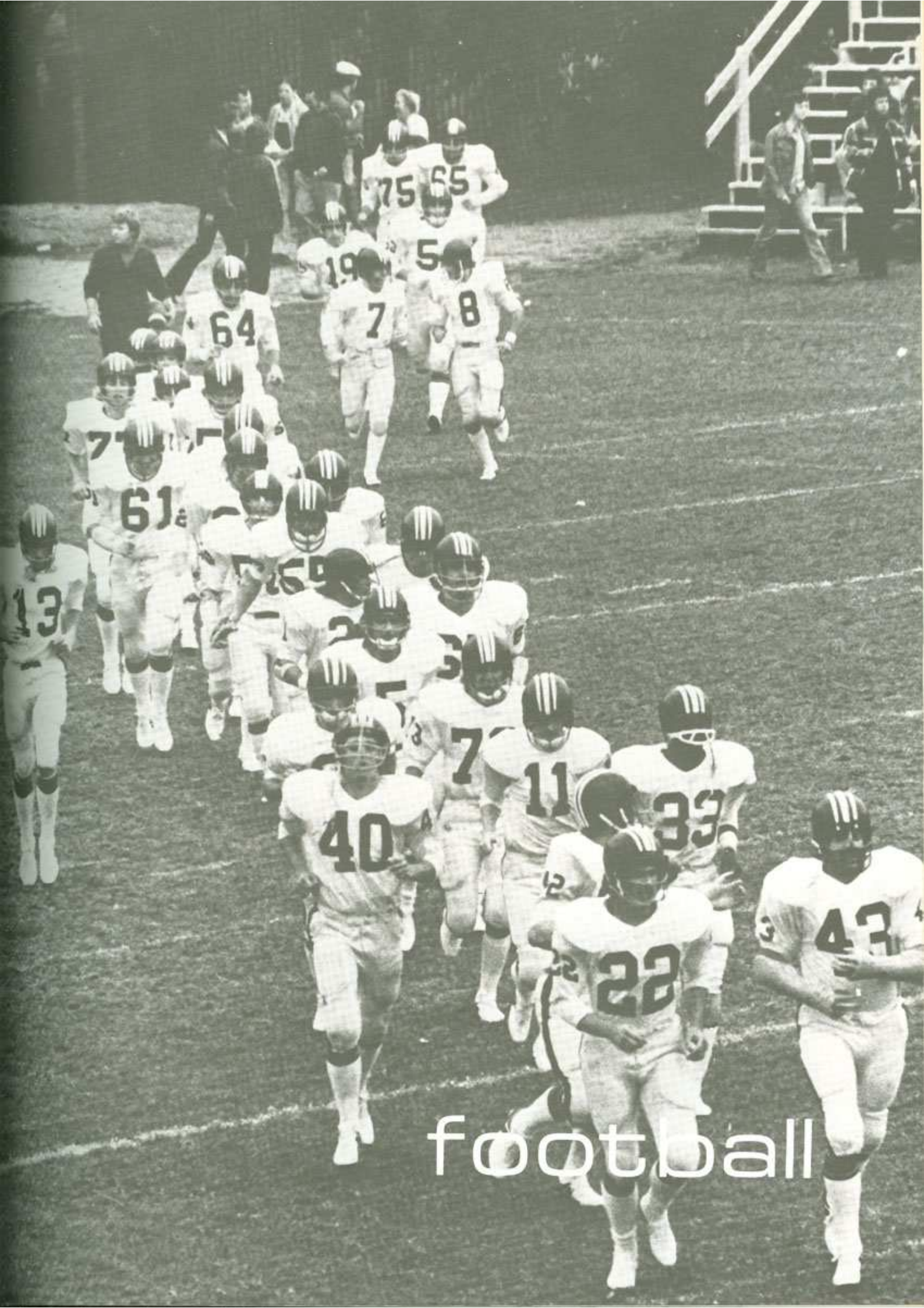












football

THE 1974 FOOTBALL SCENE AT SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

With only fourteen players returning from the National Championship Team to this year's edition of the Football Team, the 1974 Huskies faced an uphill battle. Twenty-two players were in their first year with the team.

Two close exhibition loses to St. F.X. and Acadia - games in which the coaching staff experimented with personnel and positions - indicated that there was potential. The Huskies realized that potential by the first conference game of the year and stumbled only once, losing to Acadia Axemen on a last minute field goal in the regular season's last game.

This set the stage for the sudden-death league final on Acadia's home field.

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Coach Al Keith, named coach of the year by A.U.A.A.
Below: Premier Regan kicks off.





The 1974-75 Huskies: First Row: Gord McLeod, Dave White, Mike Curry, Don Beau, Cliff Peiham, Rod Allison, Bob Monte, Eddie Gee, Angelo Santucci, Doug Mason, Al Keith, Coach: Doug Wright. Second Row: Mike Cannistrau, Kevin Prengast, Tim Pal, Joe Bowden, Dean Lees, Queenie, Ralph Panzullo, Steve Ford, Jim Ke, Dave Faryniuk.

Third Row: Russ Foster, Gunter Reindorf, Shane Baxter, Scott Brown, Tony Cippollini, Peter Miller, Mark Pothier, Hans Himmelman, Mike Kirkpatrick, Kevin Shaw, Brian Burgess. Fourth Row: Frank Yakimchuk, Bill Anstie, Steve Matheson, Charlie Sardo, Mike Riley, Ron Galli, Greg Valkenier, Steve Telfer, Jim Woodhouse.

Bottom: Angelo Santucci, the A.U.A.A.'s leading rusher and Most Valuable Player, carrying the ball.





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A rock hard defense and a steady offense vindicated the previous week's loss with a convincing 29-9 victory to send the Huskies to their fourth consecutive Atlantic Bowl Game against the University of Toronto Varsity Blues.

The final score read 45-1 in favour of the Blues in the Bowl, however, it wasn't indicative of the play. The Blues scored on the opening series of the game. Then, tough defensive work by the Huskies held them at bay until the fourth quarter. Scoring thirty-seven points in the last sixteen minutes, Toronto coasted to a win. For three quarters, though, they knew they were in a battle.



seven huskies a.i.f.c. all stars



Head Coach Al Keith summed up the loss, "There were several factors contributing to our fourth quarter letdown. The major one was our failure to consistently move the football. The defense did a tremendous job, but just got tired out physically and emotionally. A first quarter injury to offensive star Angelo Santucci took a lot out of our offensive drive and losing Mike Kirkpatrick in the third quarter further reduced our effectiveness."

"Concentration and momentum are two intangibles that are major factors in football. Our team lost some concentration on assignments in the later part of the game and the Blues got momentum. The fourth quarter of the Bowl Game was the only sour point of the 1974 season of our young team."

Scoreboard

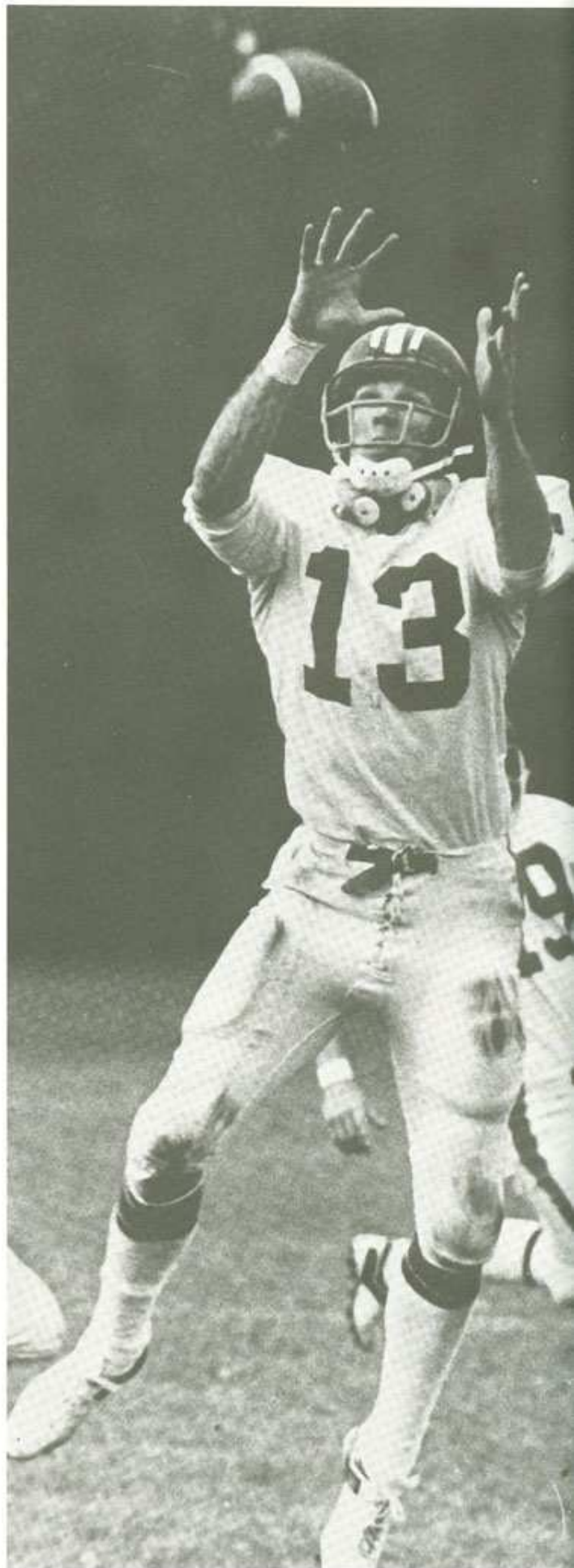
Sept. 29	SMU 34	St. F.X. 29
Oct. 6	SMU 36	Dalhousie 20
Oct. 12	SMU 33	Mount Allison 7
Oct. 19	SMU 30	U.N.B. 15
Oct. 26	SMU 63	U.P.E.I. 8
Nov. 2	SMU 22	Acadia 24

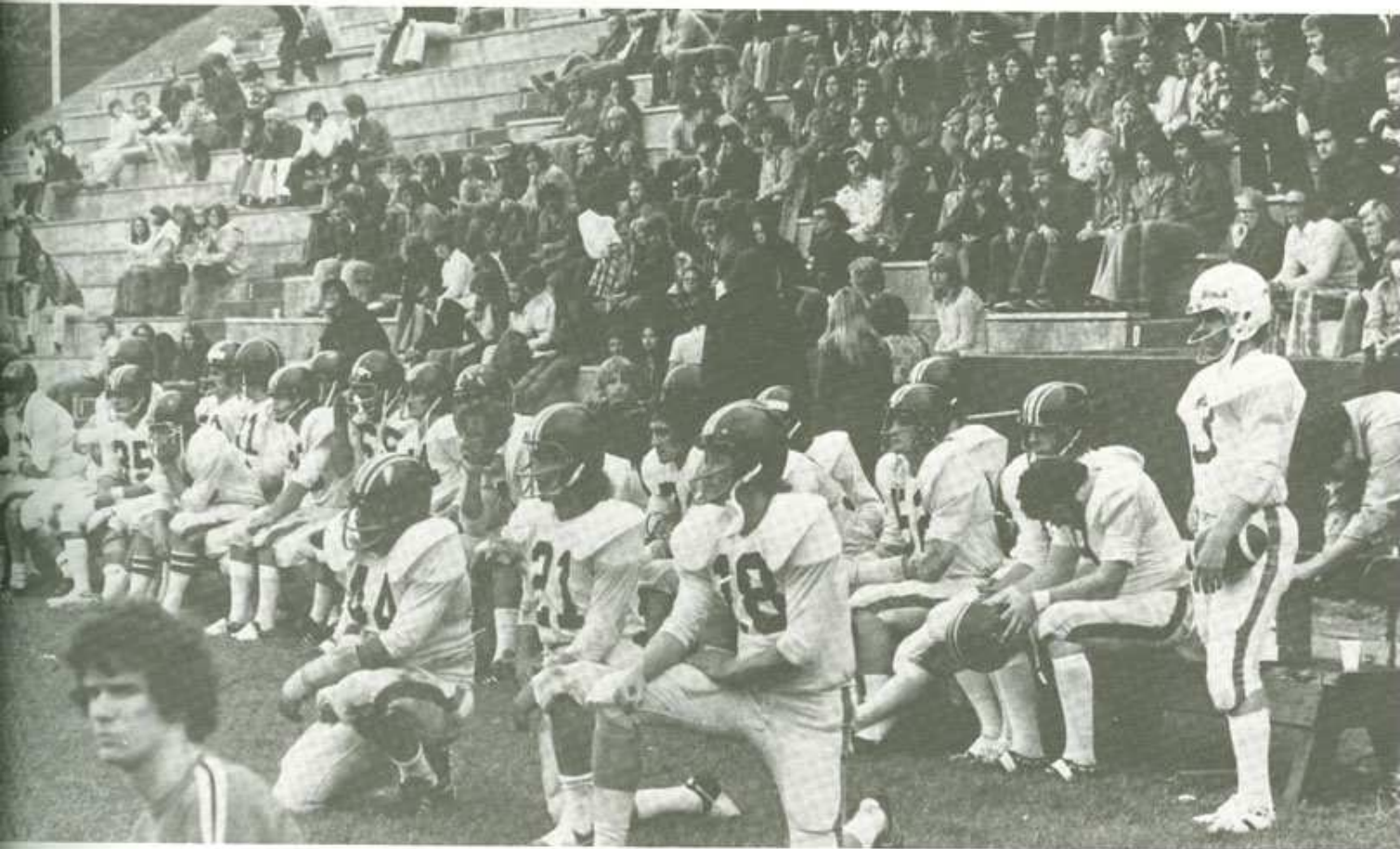
Playoff Bowl

Nov. 9	SMU 29	Acadia 9
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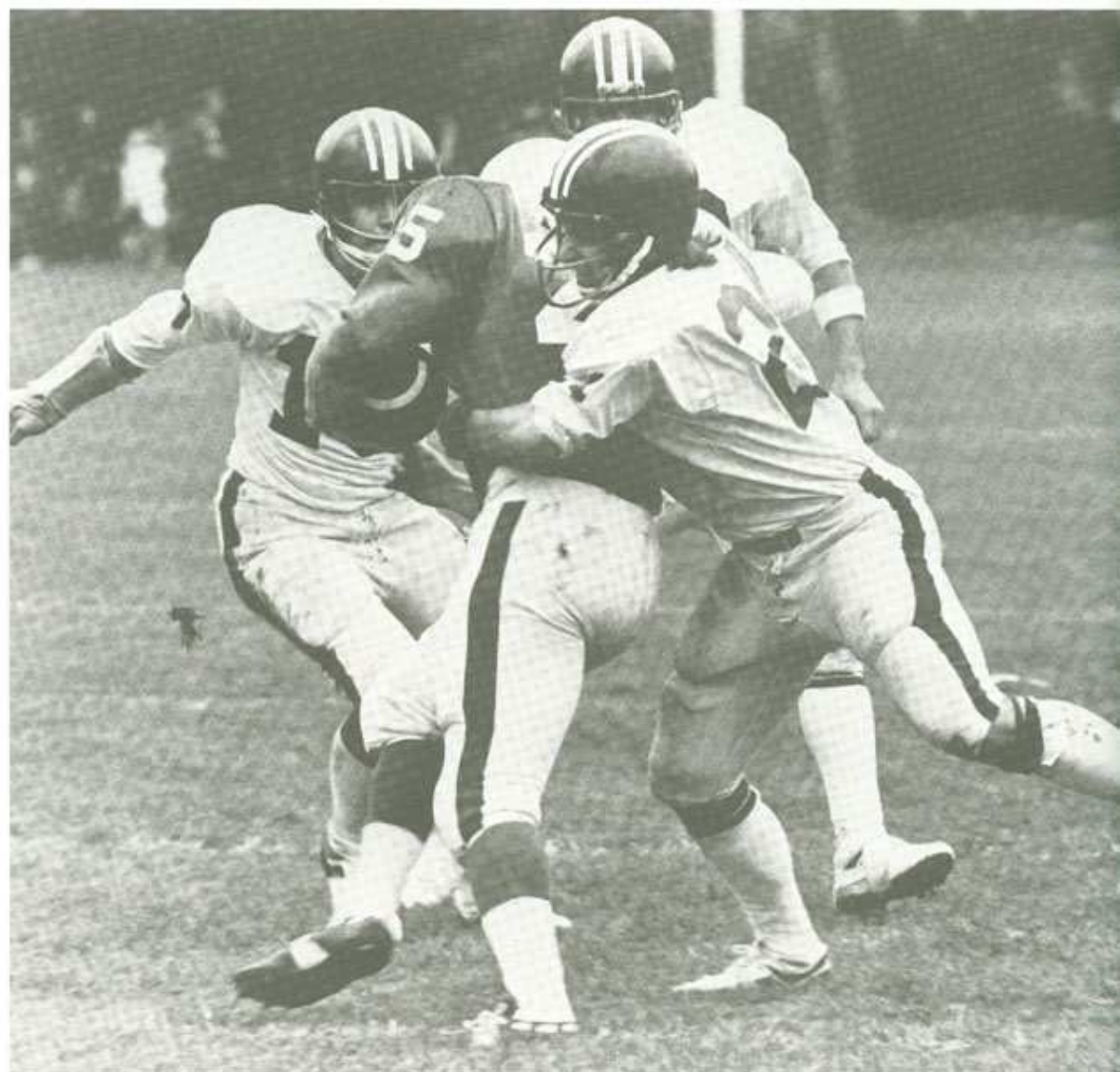
Atlantic Bowl

Nov. 16	SMU 1	University of Toronto 45
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The "Huskies Den" was opened this year to serve the spectators at football games beer and fast foods.





Highlights of the 1974 Football Season

-The loss of Doug Wasson, defensive captain and league all-star, for the entire season in the first league game put extreme pressure on the remainder of the defense.

-Ang Santucci's five touchdown performance against UPEI.

-Steve Telfer's two clutch touchdowns in the league playoff against Acadia.

-The emergence of Tim Pal as a top college quarterback in his freshman year.

-Three Huskies, the most ever from a Maritime university earning All-Canadian honors:

Steve Telfer - Tight End

Brian Burgess - Defensive Halfback

Mark Pothier - Offensive Tackle

-Ang Santucci once again the league's leading rusher and Most Valuable Player.

-All-Conference Players:

Ang Santucci - Running Back

Steve Telfer - Offensive End

Mark Pothier - Offensive Tackle

Brian Burgess - Defensive Halfback

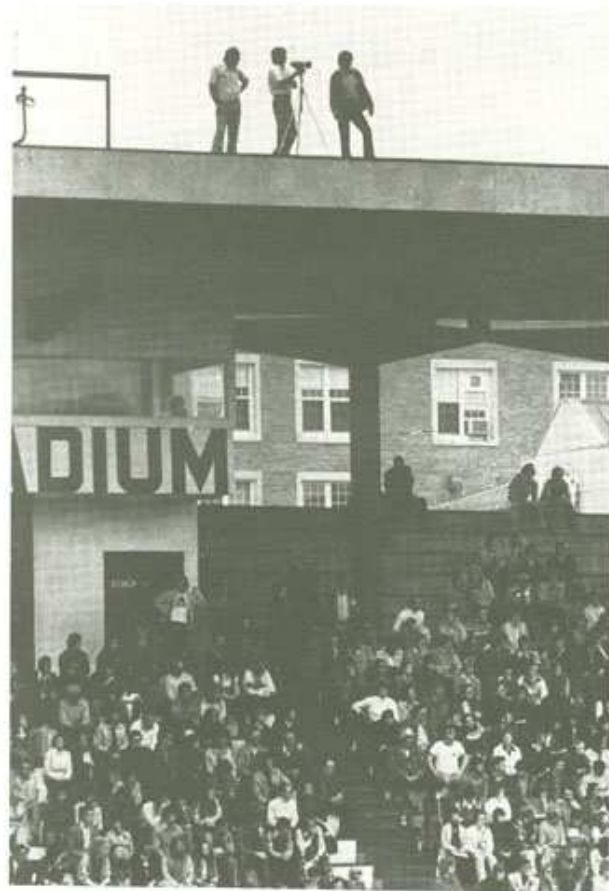
Mike Riely - Defensive Tackle

Mike Currie - Centre

Cliff Pelham - Defensive Halfback

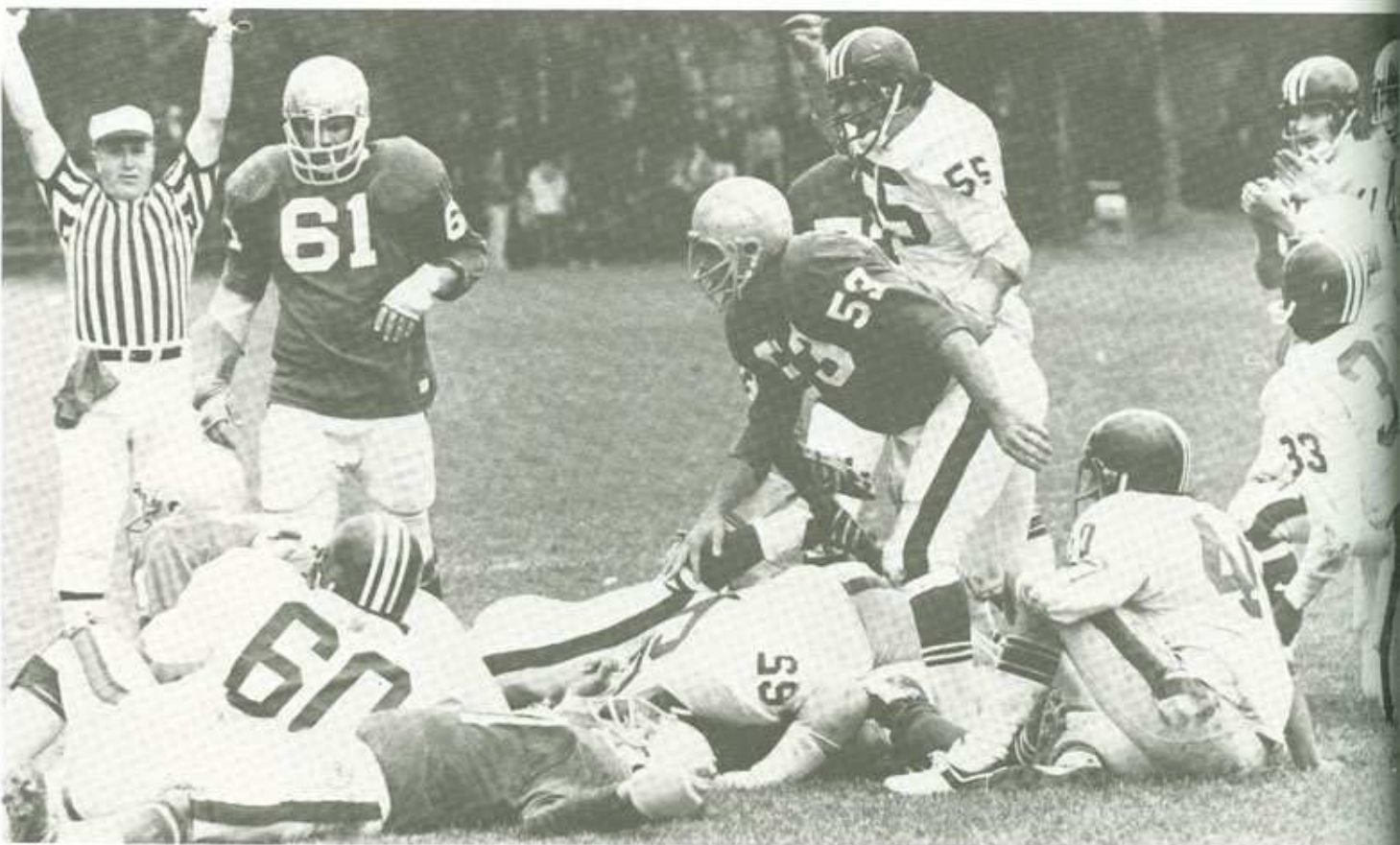
Al Keith - Coach







Football







hockey

The 1974-75 Varsity Hockey Season

This was a very unusual year for the S.M.U. Hockey Team. The original forecast was excellent with many veterans returning Bob Mullins, Bruce Cochrane, Syd Moore, Ray Monette, Bill Doherty, D'Arcy Murphy, Scott Grady, Randy Kellock, Doug Abbass, Dave Nowlan, Craig Haskins and All-Canadian Bob Warner.

Added to this we felt that our new players like ex-pro Ian Campbell, Terry Chaisson, Allan McRae, Mike Backman, Jerry-Pat Keough, John Kibyuk, Steve Van Diest, J.C. Hollan, Gerry Appleby and other fine prospects would make this team our best ever.

Something just wasn't clicking, perhaps we had too many players, or their might have been other reasons. Whatever it was, will remain a mystery; we did not have many problems in our league but we lost 8 out of 10 exhibition games against our cross-country opponents including 4 games to University of Toronto.

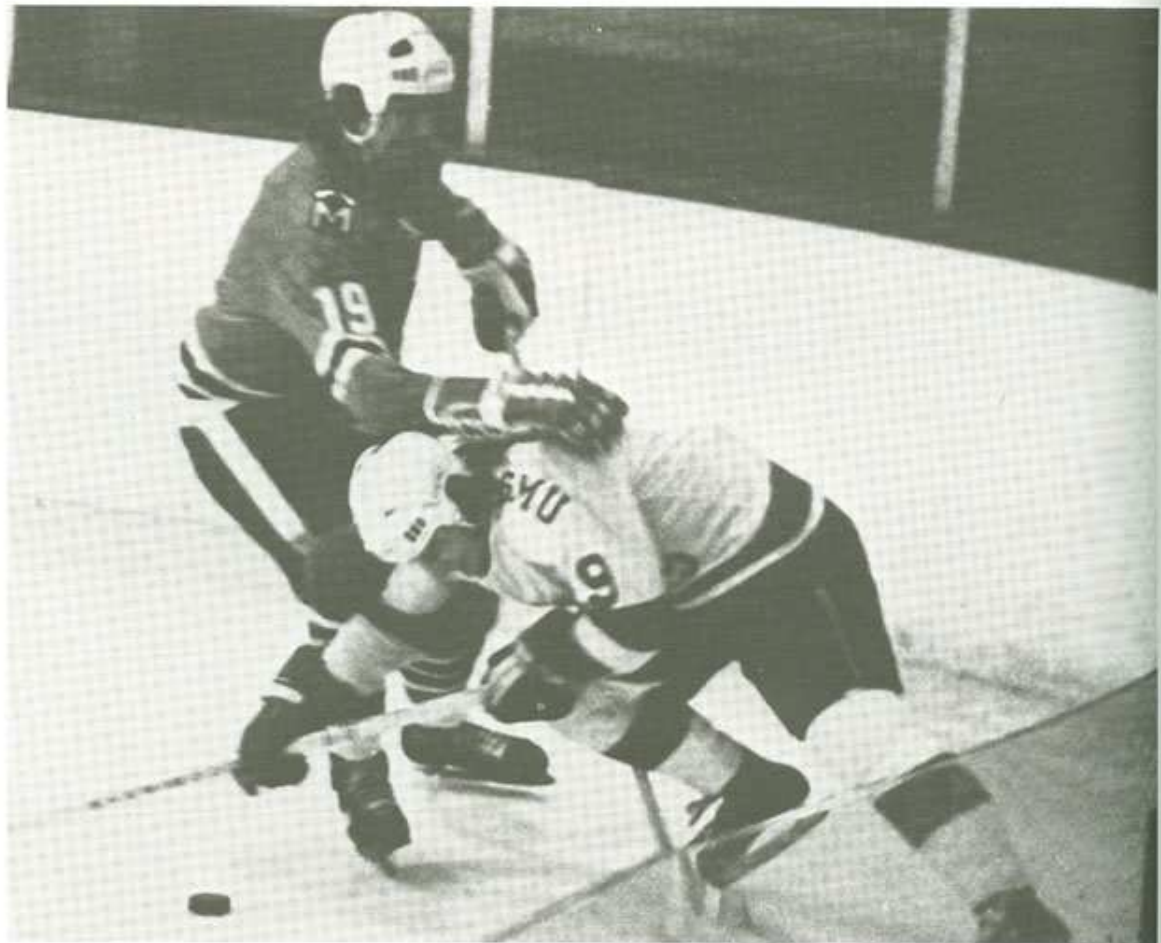
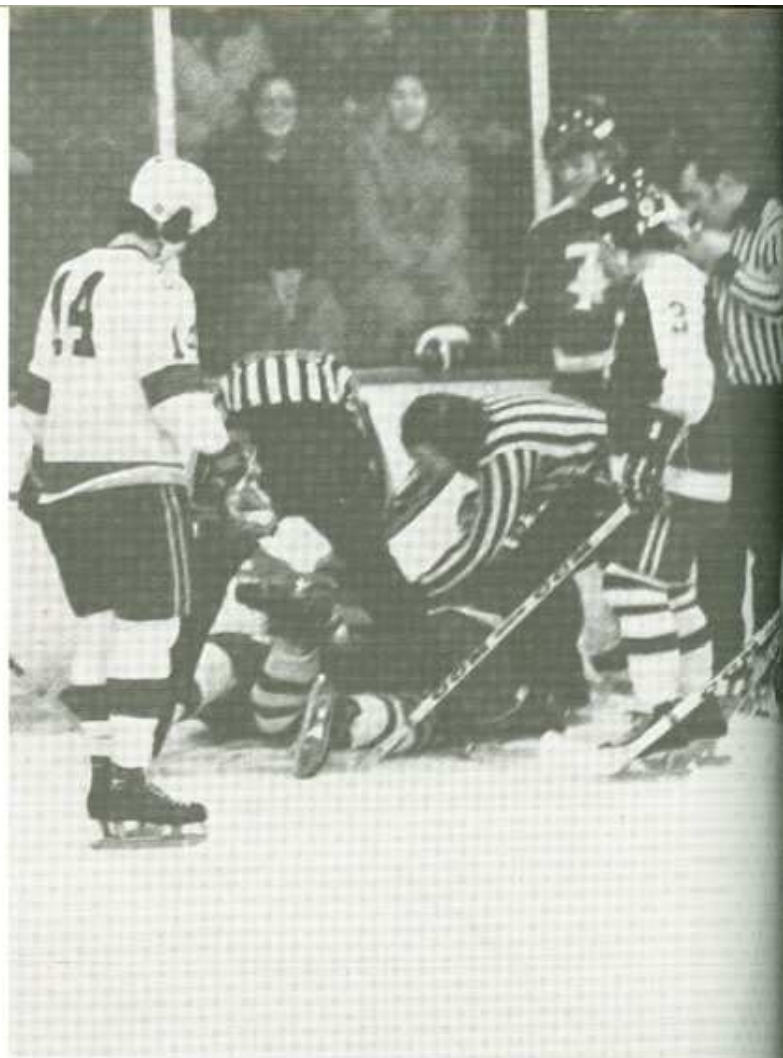
The loss of 5 players to the All-Canadian Team, for 5 of these games, did not help. When Mike Backman and Dave Nowlan left the team, the picture wasn't very bright.

Things started to improve after Christmas, the practices were harder and the players responded favorably. The spirit and momentum started to build. By play-off time everyone was ready, we were at our peak and blew the Atlantic opponents out of the rink.

Then came the U of T series for the Canadian Semi-Finals. We played three strong periods and won the first game



...4 to 2. In the second game we survived a shaky first period, down one goal and played better in the second to tie the score. From there on it was all Saint Mary's but good Toronto goaltending and the breaks of the game kept the Blues in until finally they scored a sudden death goal on a power play in the second overtime period.



Hockey



The third game is history, we out-skated, out-hit and outscored Toronto for 55 minutes only to lose our hard-worked momentum just when we needed it most. With our players standing mesmerized, the Blues came alive and scored goals in 3 minutes to end the Season for the Huskies. We can not make excuses, just shake our heads and wonder why.

What does the 1975-76 Season hold in store? Right now there are eight players graduating but many are considering postgraduate work. There are some fine young players considering attendance at S.M.U. next year and only time will tell.







Left: Hockey coach Bob Boucher.



Regular Season Results

Sat. Nov. 2	SMU 8	Memorial 3
Sun. Nov. 3	SMU 10	Memorial 0
Sat. Nov. 9	SMU 6	St. F.X. 4
Sat. Nov. 16	SMU 11	Mount Allison 5
Sun. Nov. 17	SMU 4	U. de Moncton 5
Fri. Nov. 22	SMU 6	U. New Brunswick 3
Sat. Nov. 30	SMU 11	St. Thomas 1
Fri. Jan. 10	SMU 7	Dalhousie 3
Sat. Jan. 11	SMU 6	U.P.E.I. 4
Sun. Jan. 19	SMU 5	Acadia 4
Sat. Jan. 25	SMU 7	U.N.B. 7
Sun. Jan. 26	SMU 11	St. Thomas 1
Fri. Jan. 31	SMU 8	Mount Allison 2





Regular Season Results

Sun. Feb. 2	SMU 6	U.P.E.I. 4
Sat. Feb. 8	SMU 9	U. de Moncton 5
Wed. Feb. 12	SMU 3	Dalhousie 1
Fri. Feb. 14	SMU 9	St. F.X. 4
Wed. Feb. 19	SMU 6	Acadia 2

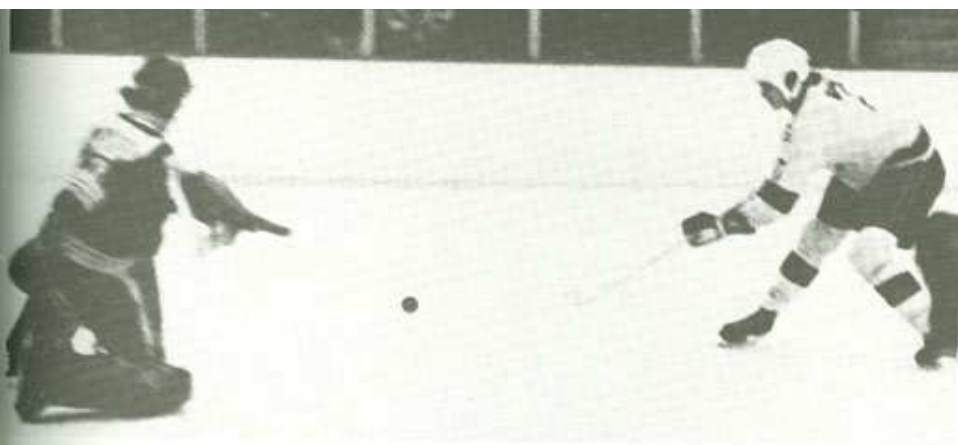


Playoffs

March 1 and 2 at St. Mary's	SMU 9	Dalhousie 4
	Acadia 7	U. de M. 3
	Acadia 2	SMU 9
March 7, 8, and 9 at St. Mary's	Toronto 2	St. Mary's 4
	Toronto 2	St. Mary's 1 (overtime)
	Toronto 6	St. Mary's 3
March 15 at U. of Alberta	Toronto 0	Alberta 5
	Toronto 3	Alberta 2
	Toronto 2	Alberta 5

huskies win their seventh
straight a.i.h.l. championship





Above: Members of the 1974-75 hockey Huskies. Back Row: Glad Smith, Ken McLeod, Scott Grady, Jerry-Pat Keough, Gerry Appleby, Al McRae, John Kibyuk, J.C. Holland, Doug Abbass, Richard Bishop. Middle Row: John Harrington, Ian Campbell, Ray Monnette, Syd Moore, John Verran, Terry Chiasson, D'Arcy Murphy, Randy Kellock, Ken Joudrey. Front Row: Bob Mullins, Bob Warner, Captain; Crag Haskins, Bob Boucher, Coach; Steve Van Diest, Bill Doherty, Bruce Cochrane.

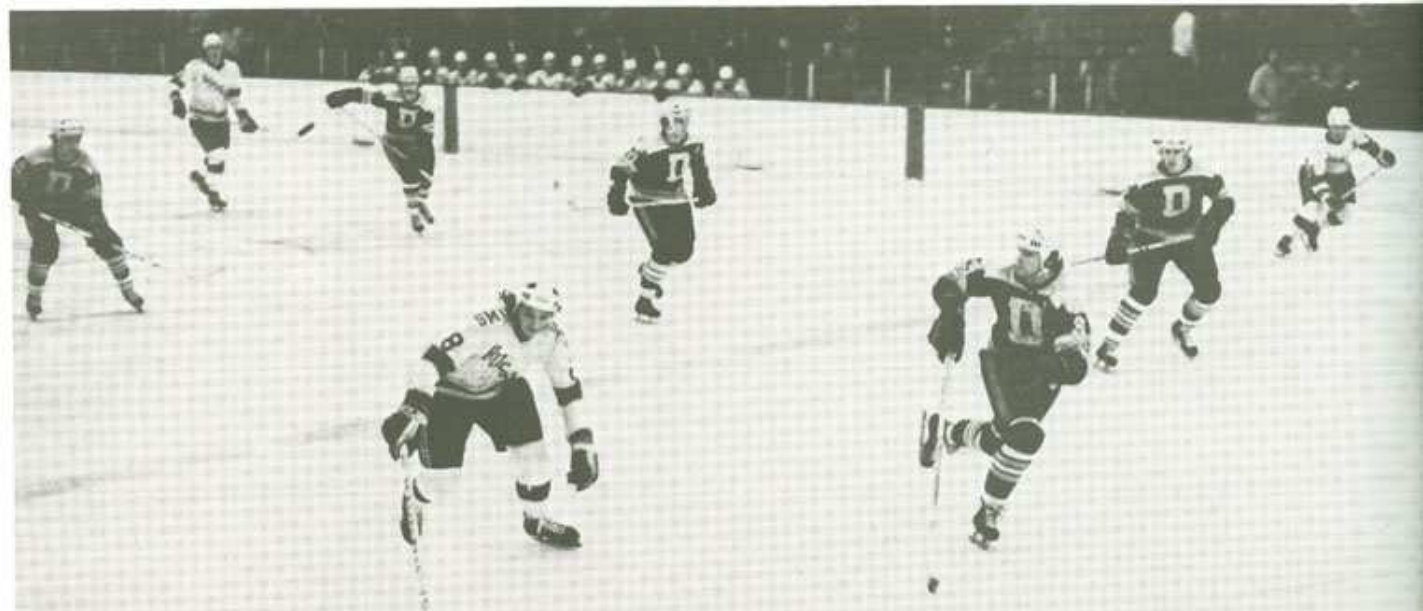
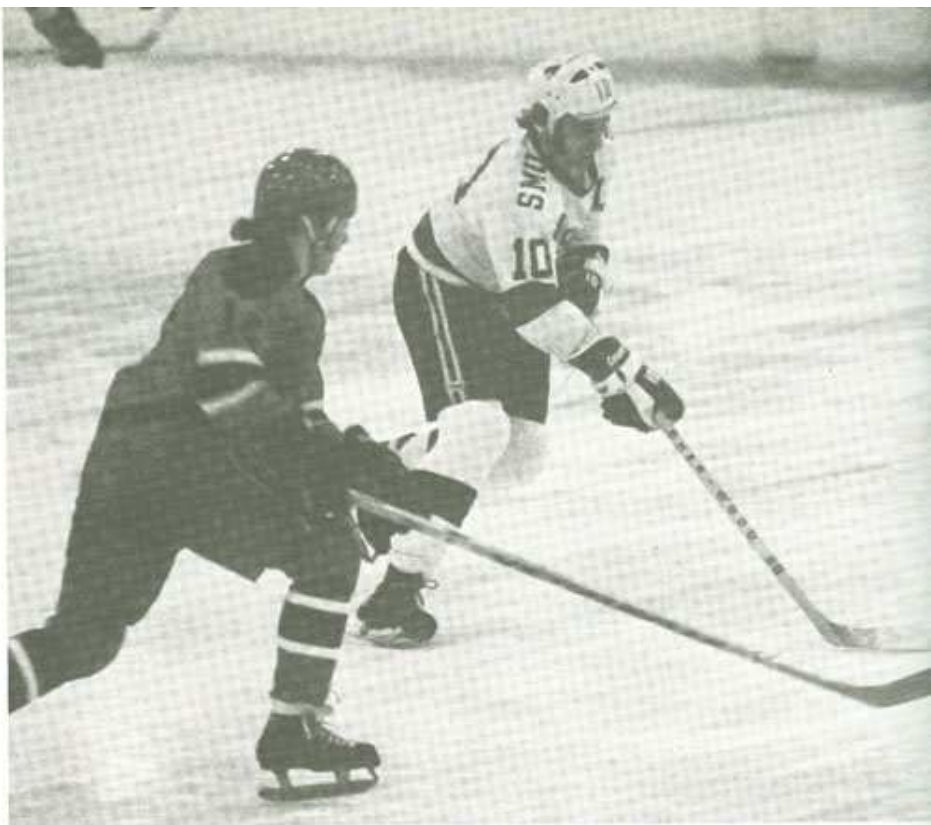
All-Star Teams

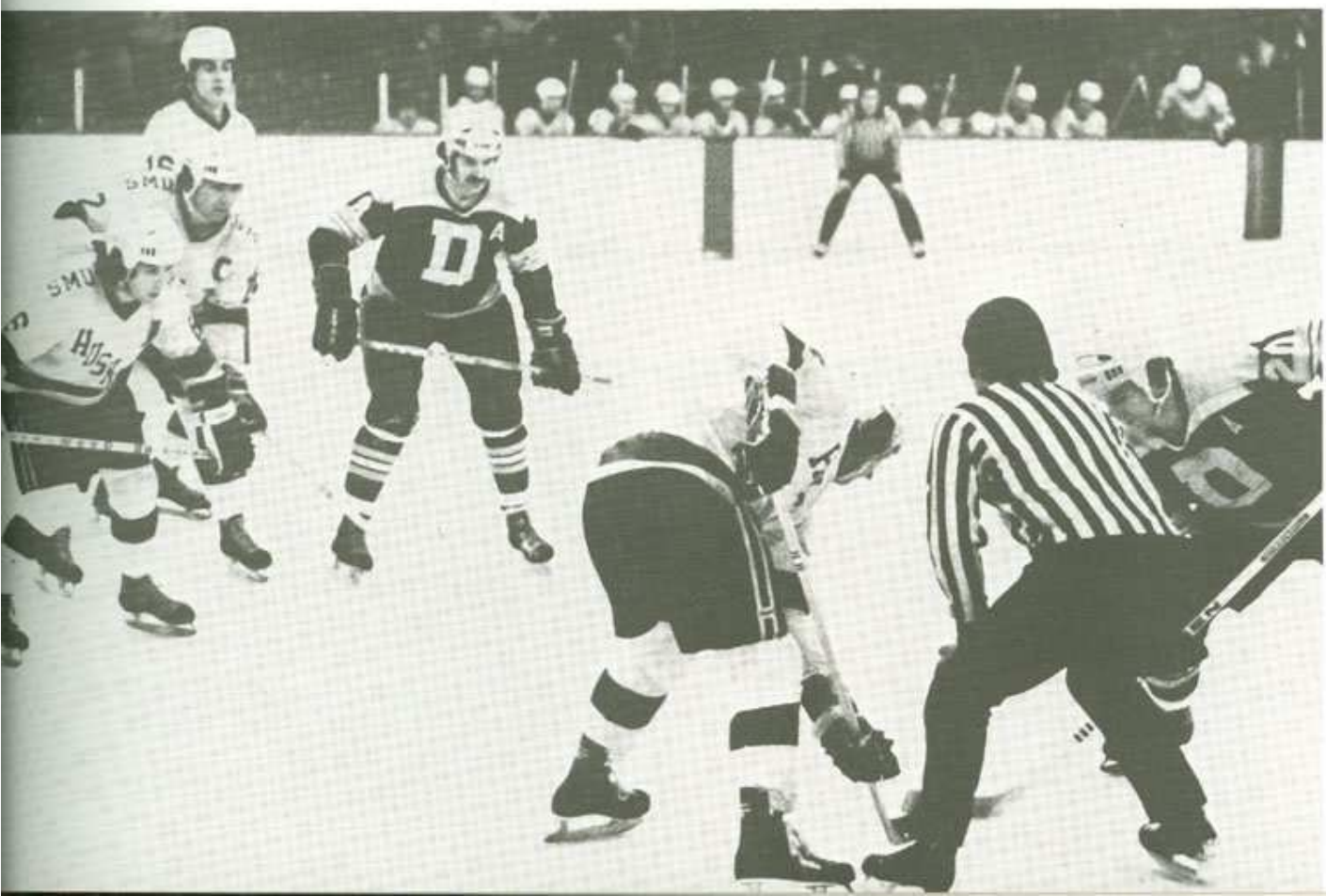
First Team

Goal Greg Lynch, Dalhousie
Defence **Bob Warner, St. Mary's**
Defence **Scott Grady, St. Mary's**
Centre Steve Croucher, St. F.X.
R. Wing Ronnie Leblanc, U. de M.
L. Wing Louis-Phillippe Nadeau,
U. de M.

Second Team

Goal Ted McComb, Mount A.
Defence Rick Babstock, Acadia
Defence Denis Gingras, U. de M.
Centre **Bruce Cochrane, SMU**
R. Wing **Billy Doherty, SMU**
L. Wing Lauchie MacDonald,
St. F.X.



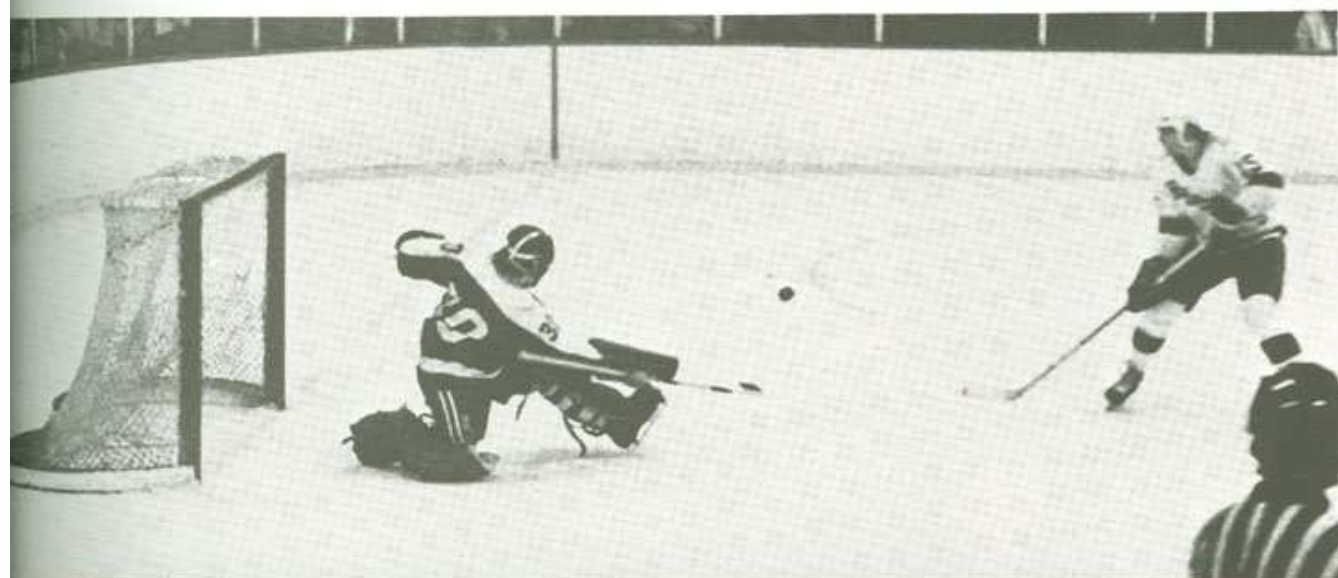




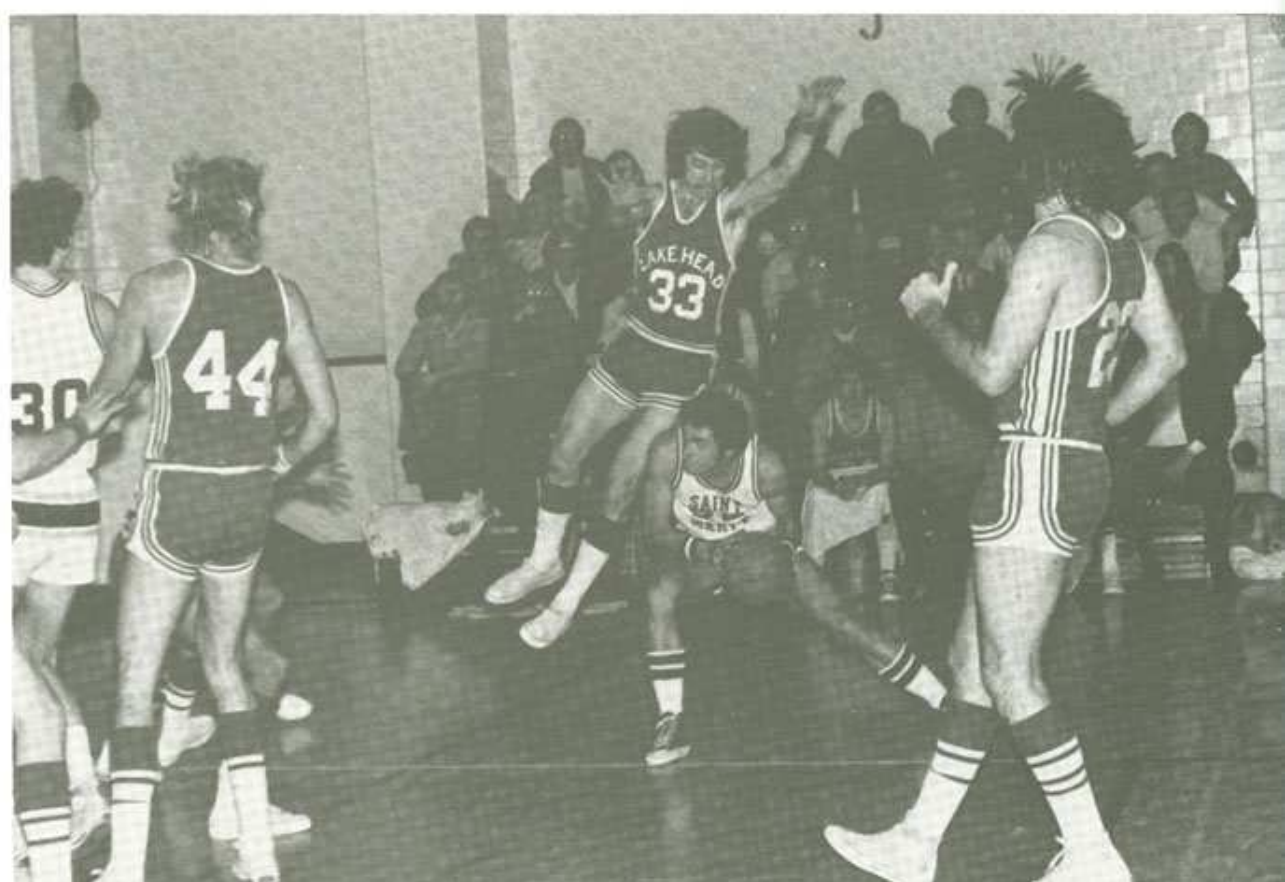


Saint Mary's Huskies

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Bill Doherty	15	17	17	34	6
Bob Mullins	18	14	19	33	13
Scott Grady	18	3	27	30	46
Bruce Cochrane	15	14	14	28	33
D'Arcy Murphy	18	11	13	24	4
Bob Warner	18	4	19	23	48
Ken MacLeod	16	10	10	20	18
Doug Abbass	16	12	6	18	12
Ian Campbell	13	9	6	15	28
Ray Monette	15	4	11	15	22
Syd Moore	18	7	7	14	52
J.P. Keough	14	6	5	11	15
Gerry Appleby	15	4	7	11	2
J.C. Holland	13	8	2	10	2
John Kibyuk	13	3	7	10	27
Al McRae	14	2	8	10	25
Terry Chiasson	18	3	5	8	28
Mike Backman	6	0	8	8	8
John Verran	6	1	1	2	4
Randy Kellock	10	0	2	2	8
Steve VanDiest	18	0	2	2	2
Don Beveridge	4	1	1	1	0
Ken Joudrey	4	0	0	0	0
Craig Haskins	18	0	0	0	0



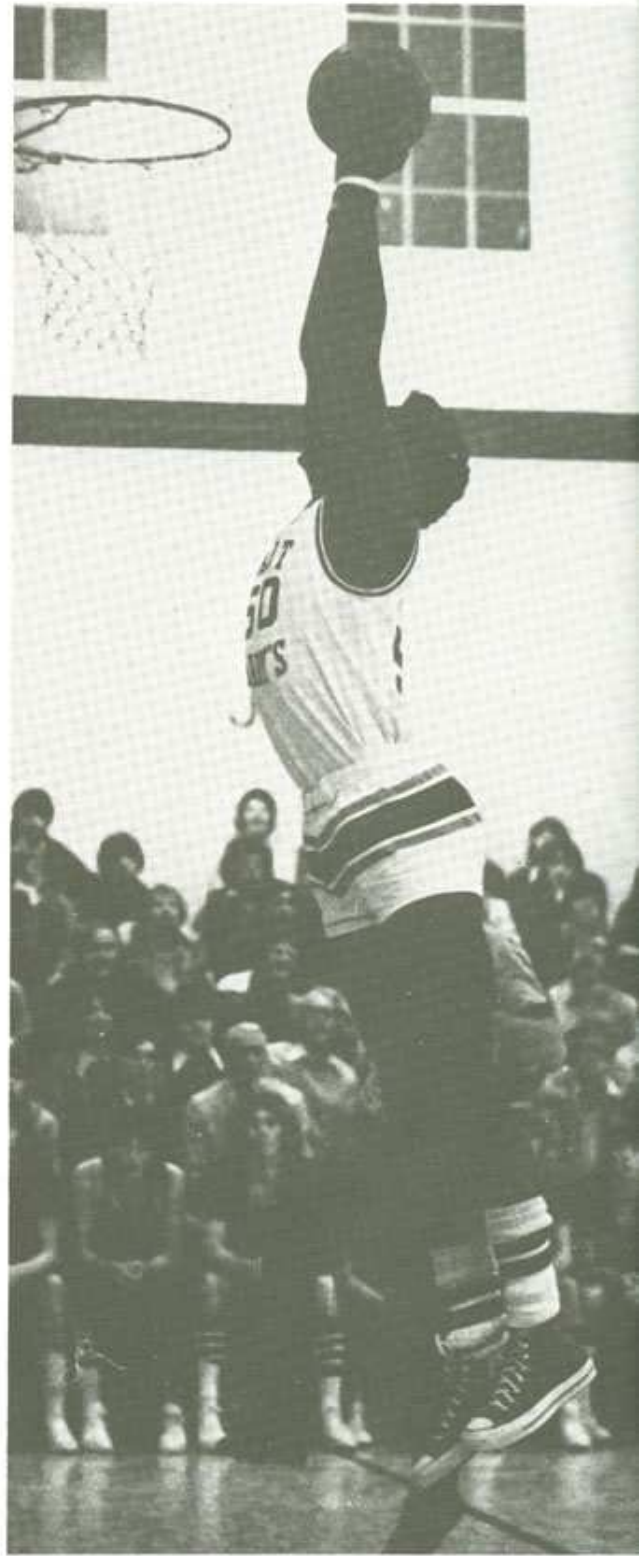
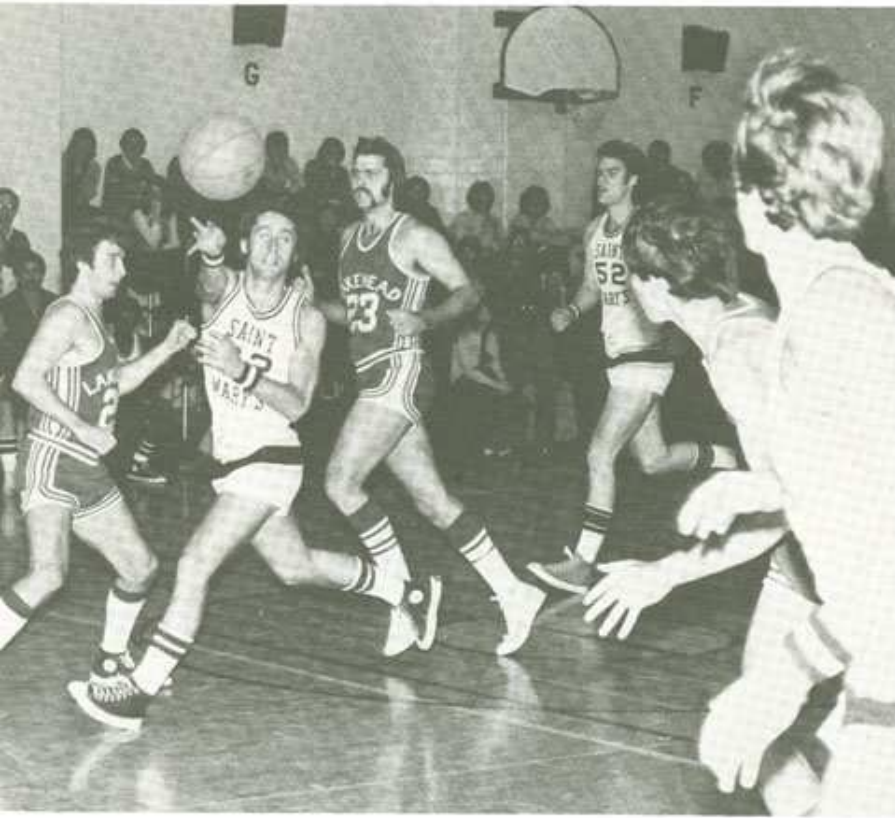
basketball





The 1974-75 Season for the **Basketball Huskies** could be considered by many their greatest ever. After taking on the toughest schedule in Canada, the Huskies outdistanced their CIAU opponents to a record of 24 wins and only four losses. The season was captioned with the **AUAA Championship** on March 1st at the Halifax Forum with an 83-77 victory over Acadia, and further highlighted with **two wins at the CIAU National Tournament in Waterloo.**

The Huskies dropped one game at



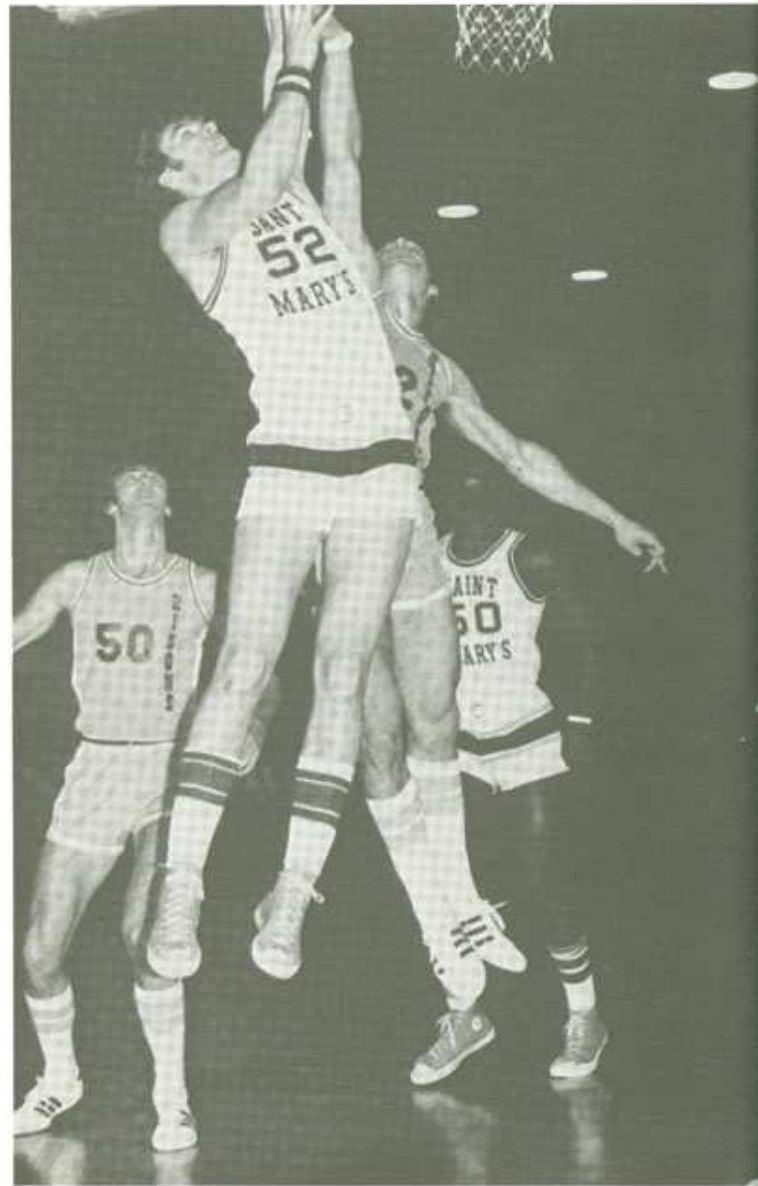


the tournament, that being to this year's host and eventual champion Waterloo Warriors in the semi-final game. Outstanding highlights for the team were their big wins over five nationally ranked teams from six other conferences across the nation, as the Huskies toppled Manitoba, Laurentian, Sir George Williams, Mount Allison, Guelph, Lakehead, and British Columbia. Within the AUAA, the team compiled an outstanding thirteen and one record and was ranked second or third Nationally for the entire season. This year's squad **boasted eight league leading categories statistically** and set a new all-time league rebounding effort with 519 season rebounds.

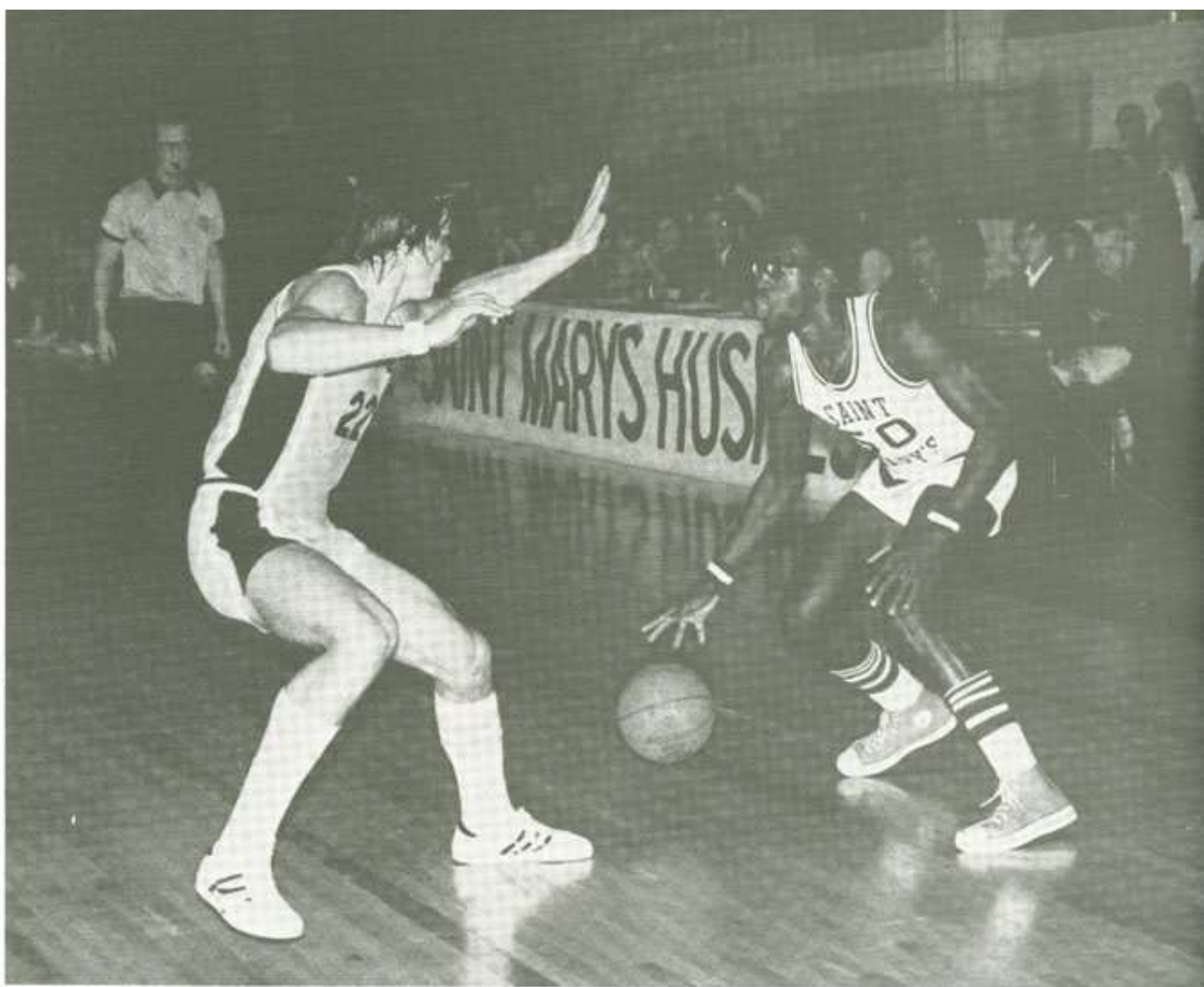
Mickey Fox was the nation's leading scorer averaging 29.5 ppg while Lee Thomas and John Dye finished one-two in the Conference rebounding. For Thomas it was his third consecutive year as the league's top board man, averaging better than

twelve per game. Both Fox and Thomas were selected to all Canadian teams and Greg Redding was selected as the outstanding player combining ability, character and sportsmanship in the AUSA. The Huskie Co-captain was presented with the Danny Seamen Memorial Trophy at the AUSA Championships in March.

Coach Brian Heaney increased his CIAU competitive record to 77-18 giving him one of the outstanding winning percentages (.810) in College Basketball. He guided the Huskies to the National Tournament for the third consecutive season, the only team in the country to do so and their national tournament record of 6 and 2 over that span represents the most victories for any school in Canada over the last four seasons in CIAU National Competition.







Regular Season Results

Nov. 19	St. Mary's 78	St. F.X. 55
Dec. 5	St. Mary's 92	Dalhousie 82
Dec. 13	St. Mary's 87	Dalhousie 81
Dec. 15	St. Mary's 75	Acadia 64
Dec. 21	St. Mary's 80	Acadia 76
Dec. 24	St. Mary's 90	Dalhousie 66
Dec. 29	St. Mary's 78	St. F.X. 66
Feb. 1	St. Mary's 80	Acadia 68
Feb. 5	St. Mary's 101	St. F.X. 89
Feb. 11	St. Mary's 71	Acadia 78
Feb. 15	St. Mary's 94	St. F.X. 75
Feb. 26	St. Mary's 123	Dalhousie 101

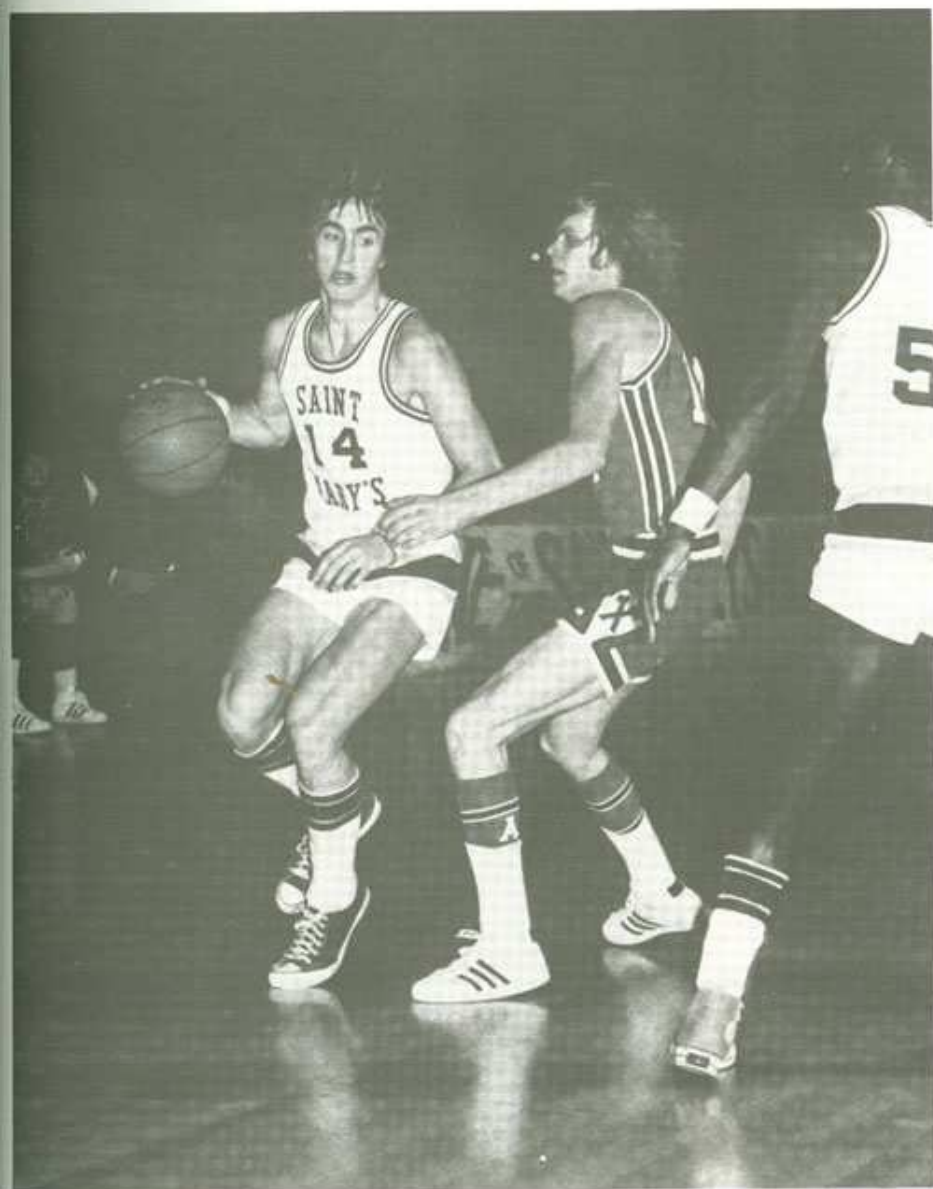


S M U HUSKIES
 14 M FOX
 32 P COLEMAN
 22 G REDDING
 50 L THOMAS
 52 J DYE
 4 J COLLINS
 30 K SEAWARD
 34 W FOLLETTE
 42 M SANTIAGO
 20 C SMITH
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JOHN LEE WILLIE
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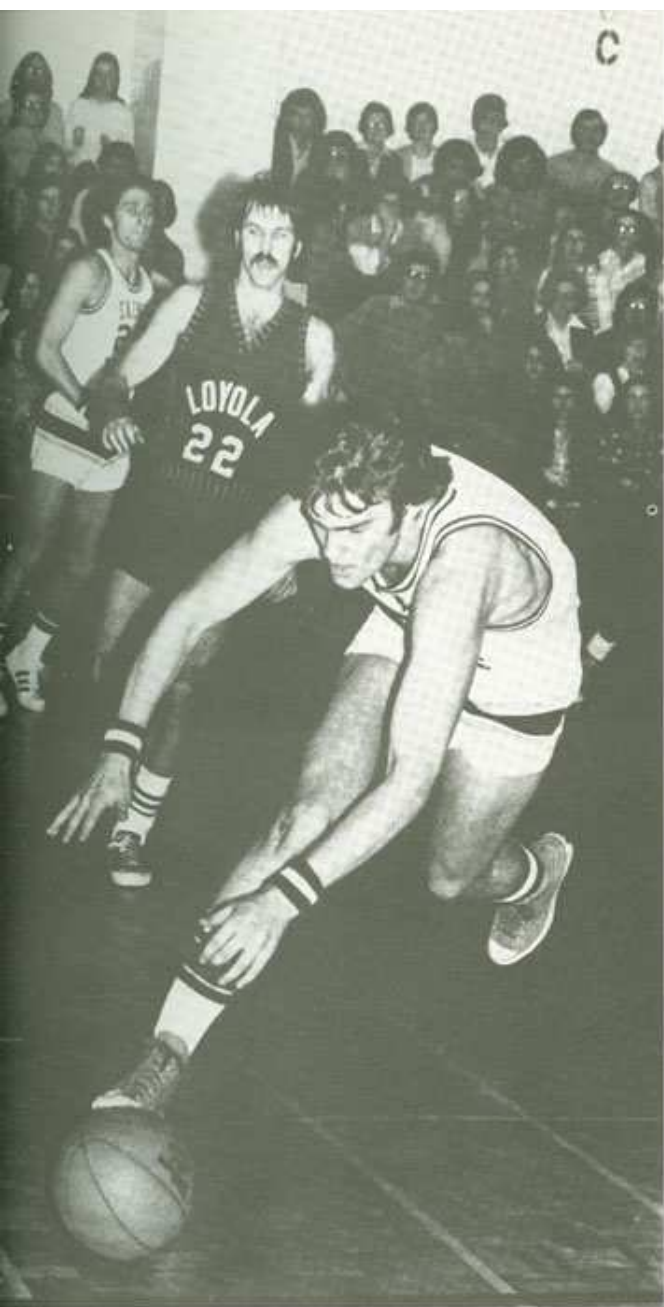


Exhibition Scoreboard

SMU	101	Lakehead	84
SMU	82	Manitoba	79
SMU	83	Bentley	95
SMU	67	Guelph	64
SMU	78	Brown	85
SMU	63	Boston	86
SMU	66	Bryant	62
SMU	65	Providence	109
SMU	58	Lafayette	60
SMU	63	St. John's	96
SMU	83	Assumption	96
SMU	62	Fairfield	91
SMU	91	St. Joseph's	67
SMU	71	Loyola	78
SMU	70	Waterloo	72

ABOVE, THE 1974-75 BASKETBALL HUSKIES, BACK ROW: Doug Wright, John Landry, Jim Collins, Peter Coleman, Mike Santiago, Calvin Smith, Peter Potrykus, Brian Heaney. FRONT ROW: Lee Thomas, Ken Seaward, Mickey Fox, Greig Redding, Willie Follette, John Dye.



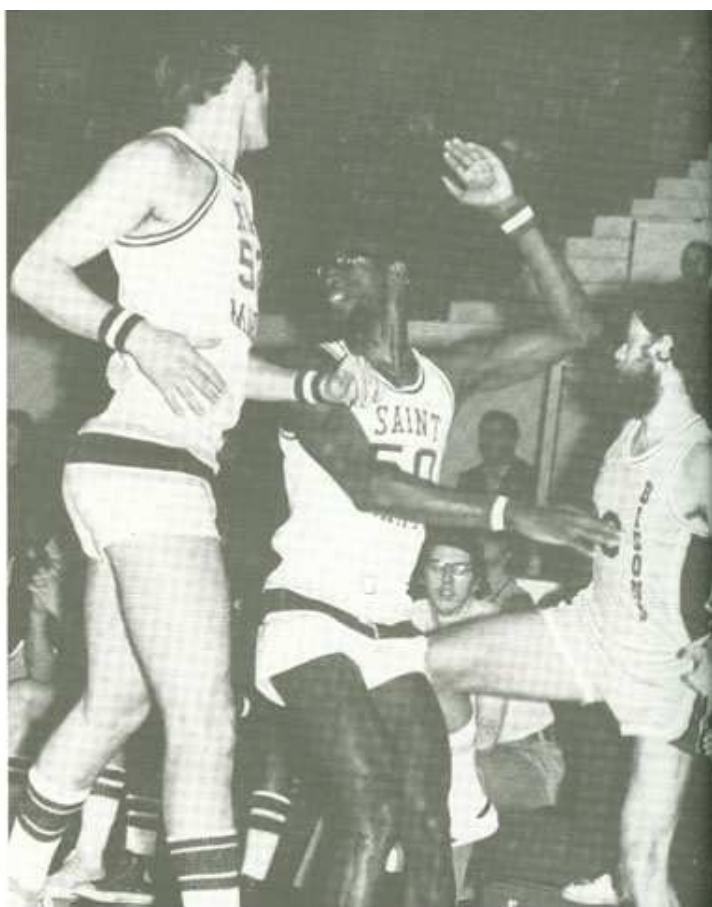


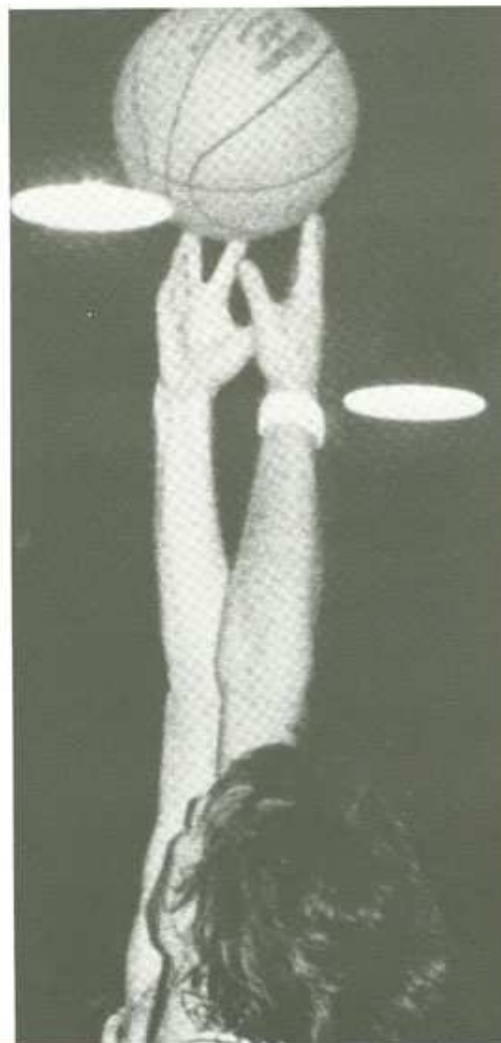
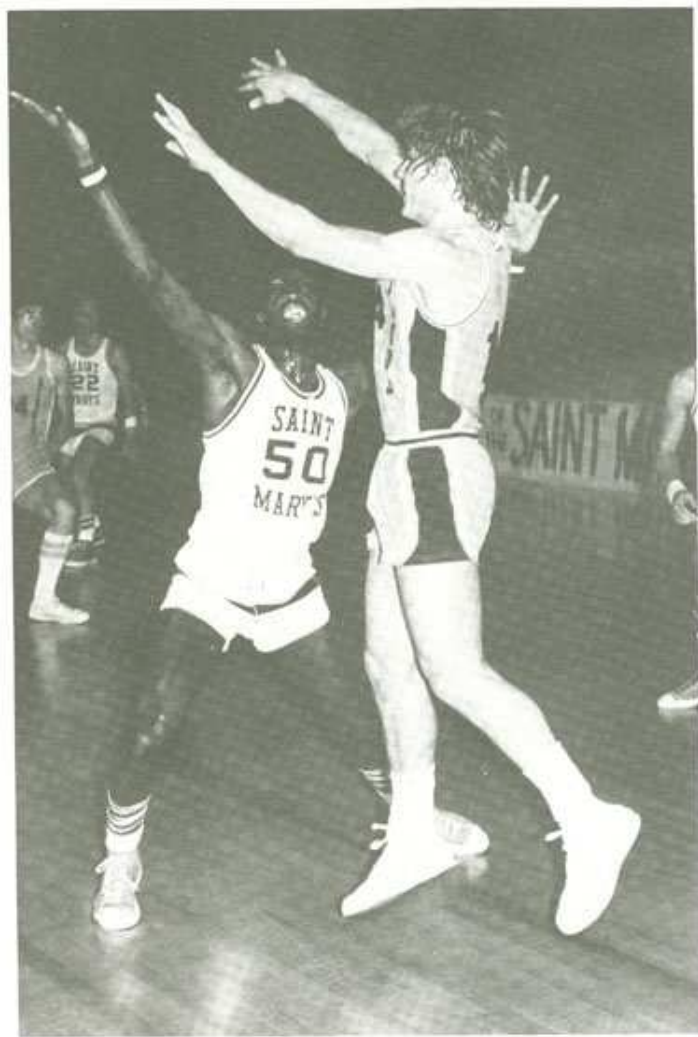
Conference Play-offs - AUA

SMU	88	UPEI	60
SMU	83	Acadia	77

National Championships

SMU	72	UBC	55
SMU	43	Waterloo	70
SMU	84	Acadia	82







The 1974-75 Frisbee Team

Frisbee is a sport that is rapidly growing in popularity all over the continent. Saint Mary's held one of the first frisbee throwing contests in Canada with the Big Dog Invitational Frisbee Tournament. Teams from King's College, Cape Breton University and Saint Mary's University participated in this first annual tournament. It was held during and at half time of the Atlantic Bowl. There were four categories of competition: Accuracy in the air, where contestants had to throw the frisbee through an inner tube suspended in the air; Accuracy on the ground, where contestants had to hit a target marked on the ground; a Longest Distance category; and top frisbee Hotdogging. The Saint Mary's team excelled in all four categories and captured all four titles. Brian Cooper from SMU won the Gold Frisbee Trophy for Most Valuable Player.

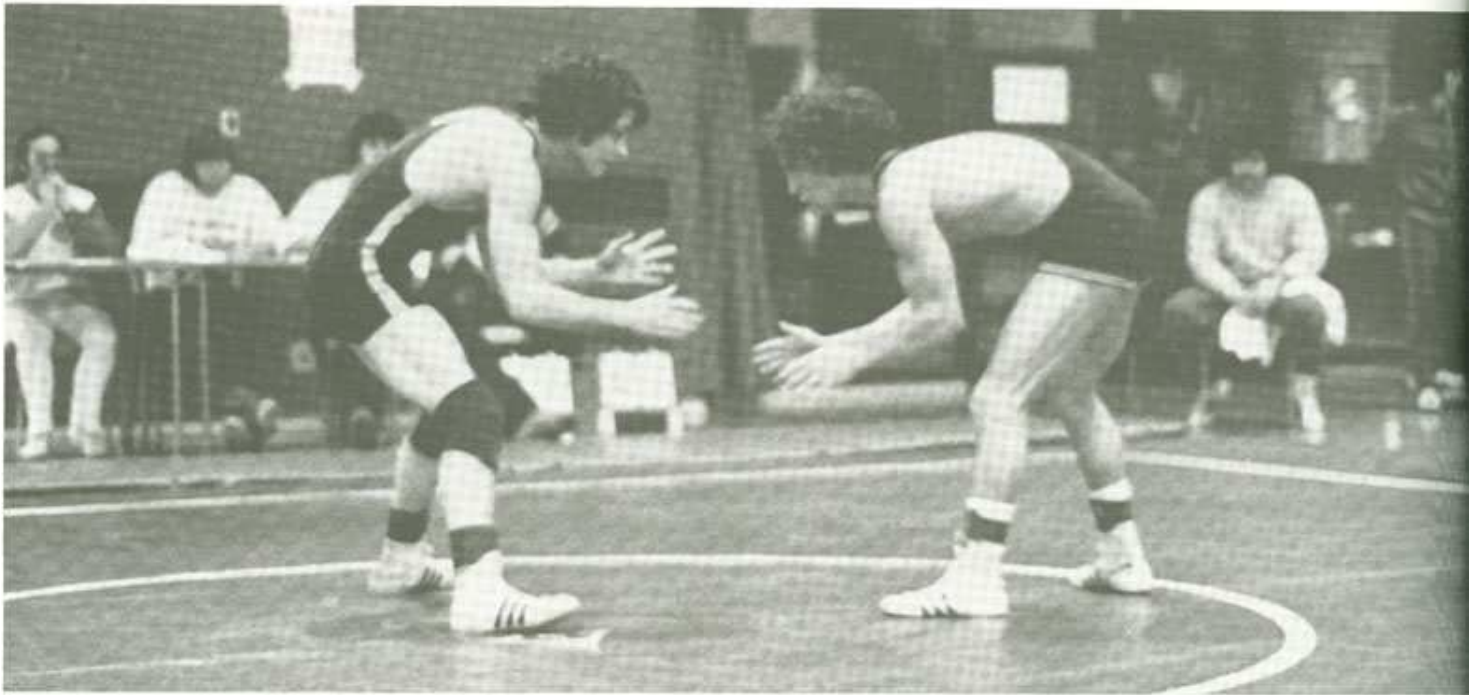




frisbee team

CLOCKWISE FROM FAR RIGHT, MEMBERS OF THE 1974-75 FRISBEE TEAM, STANDING: Dave Emerson, Referee; Jay Casey, Fred, Brian Cooper, Blaine Whynott, Steve Maybey, Referee. KNEELING: George Chow, Jane Graham, Don Cowell. Cape Breton College Competitor throwing in the long distance category. Fred Spencer presenting the Gold Frisbee Trophy for MVP to Brian Cooper. Saint Mary's team in competition. Fred Spencer, president of Big Dog T Shirt Company, presenting trophies to the Saint Mary's team.





The 1974-75 Wrestling Team

The members of the 1974-75 Wrestling team were coach John Ross, Gary Walsh, Frank Yakimchuk, Mario Lisi, Steve Vaughn and Ron Brown. The team was represented in various meets including the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association finals at Acadia. Frank Yakimchuk placed second in the A.U.A.A. and Gary Walsh went on to represent the A.U.A.A. in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union finals in Calgary, where he placed fourth. At the Athletic Banquet in March, Frank Yakimchuk received a star and Gary Walsh received a letter and the trophy of Athlete of the Year for Tournament Sports, honoring their achievements in wrestling.





CLOCKWISE FROM CENTER RIGHT: Gary Walsh pinning Dave Niles from UNB. Gary Walsh and Dave Carter from Dalhousie tying up, the score is 1-0 for SMU. Frank Yakimchuk receives a star for wrestling. Gary Walsh and Dave Carter in AUAA finals at Acadia. Gary Walsh and Bob Barrs in a pinning combination.



wrestling

SMU	7	DREA	3
SMU	0	Dalhousie A	10
SMU	9	Dart. Y "C"	1
SMU	7	Hfx. Y "B"	3
SMU	7	Dalhousie B	3
SMU	3	Hfx. y "A"	7
SMU	7	Dart Y "A"	3
SMU	7	N.S. Tech.	3
SMU	9	Dalhousie B	1

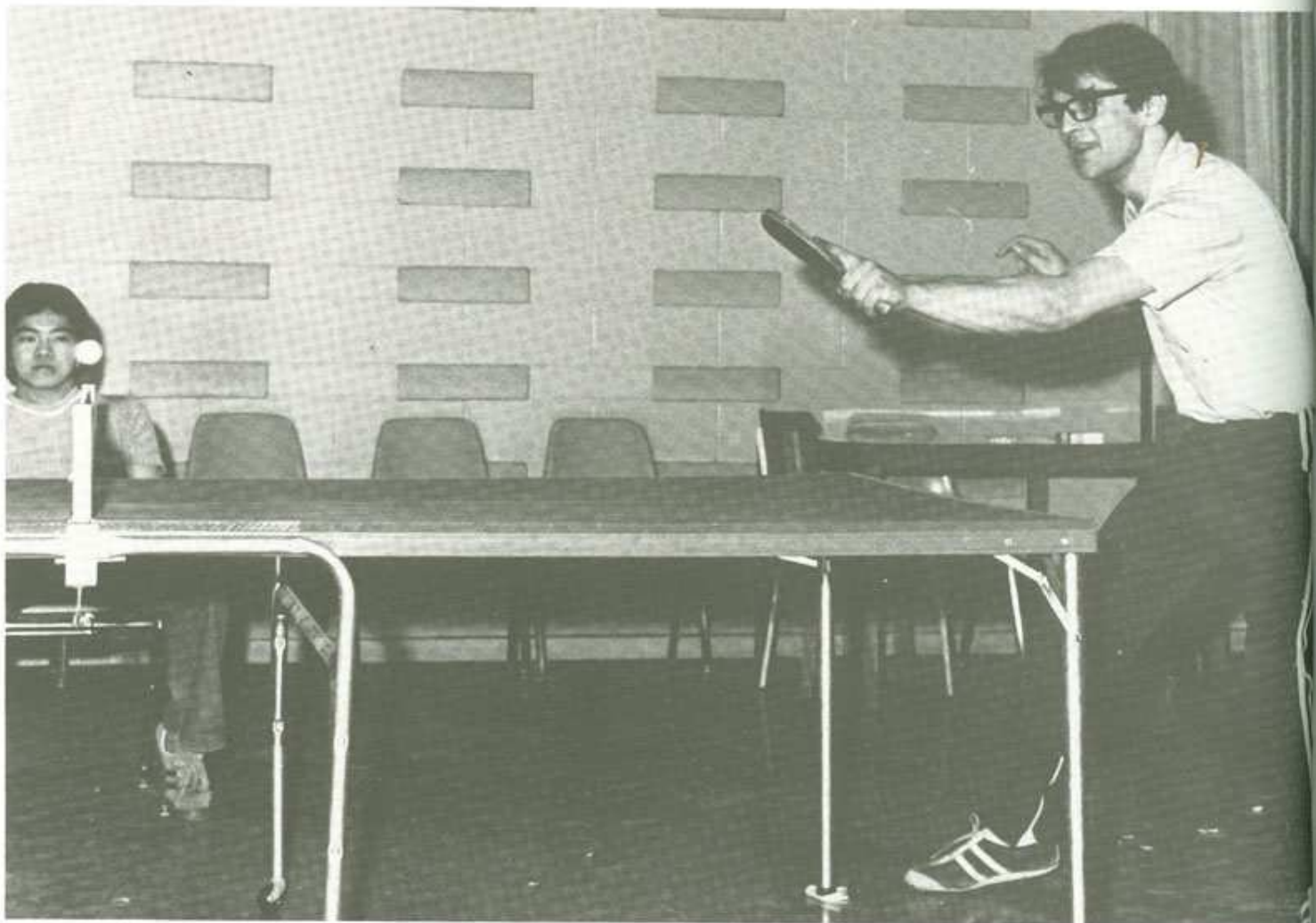
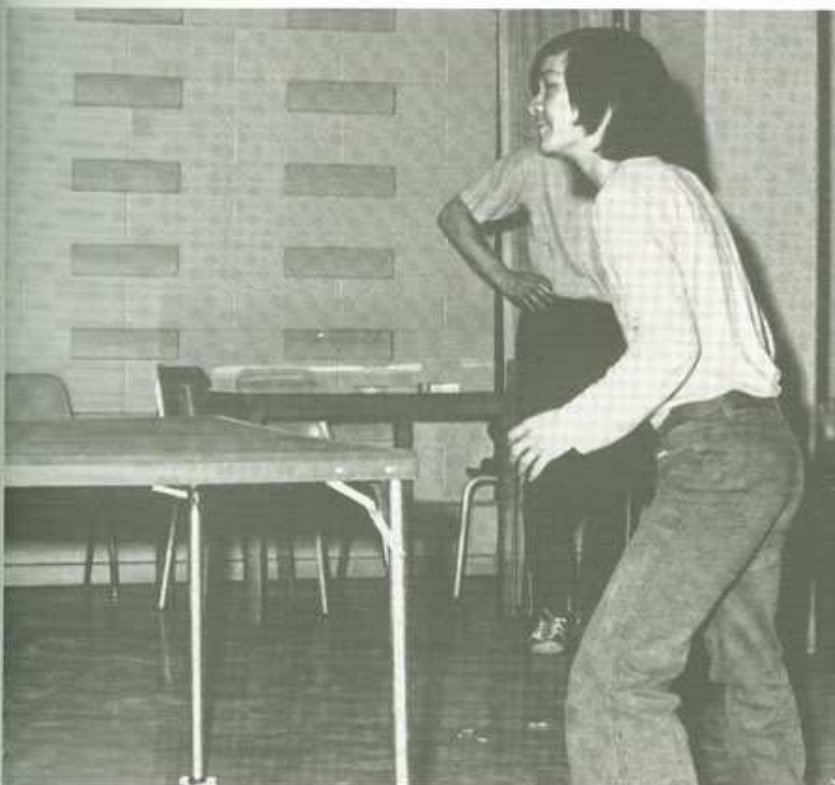
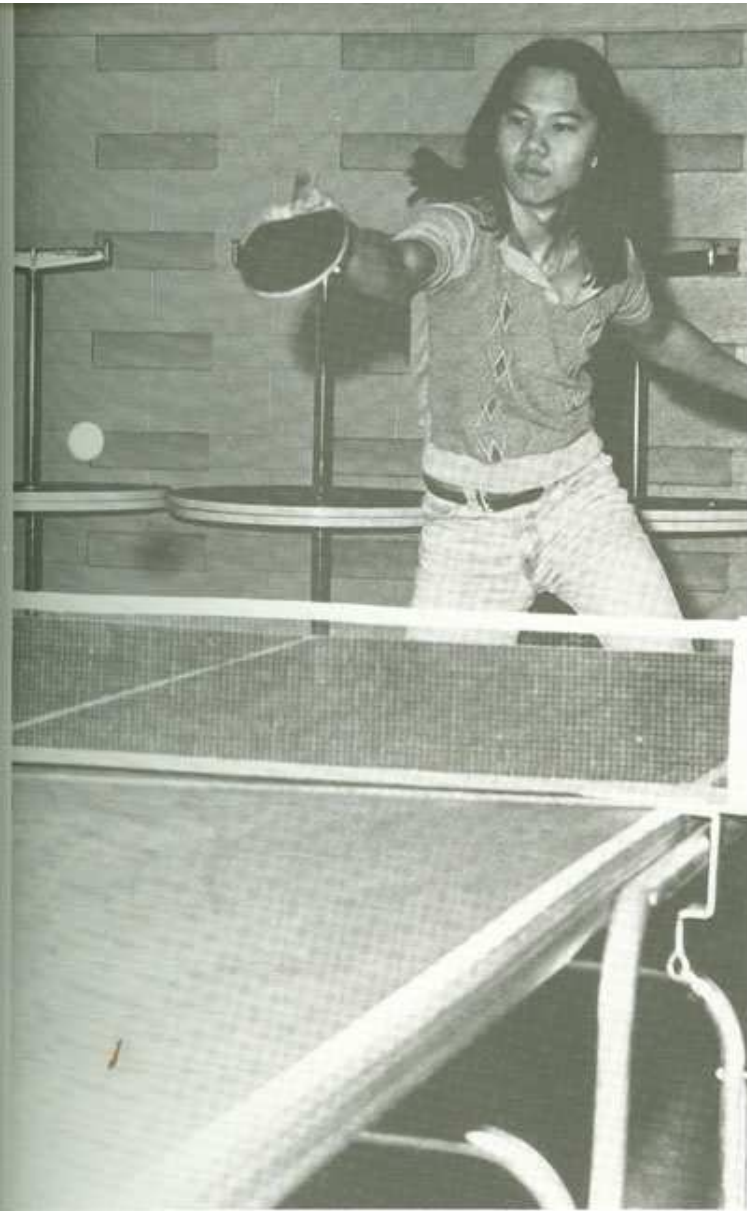


table tennis



There were two divisions with an interlocking schedule. The season lasted from November 4 to April 2, however SMU did not register a team until November 18, so some matches had to be made up. Each match lasted approximately 3 1/2 to 4 hours with 9 individual matches and 1 doubles match. Each of the 10 matches were 2 out of 3. There was a team registered in Division B but it had to drop out of the league after about a month because it was registered late and found it impossible to make up the past matches scheduled for November.

Outstanding for the year was in singles; Carl Chan with an individual record of 34-4. In Doubles, the team of Carl and Sam Cheuk lost only a single match throughout the entire season (9-1). Overall team record of individual and doubles matches was 102-58. Dalhousie A won the gold medal and has an international reputation.

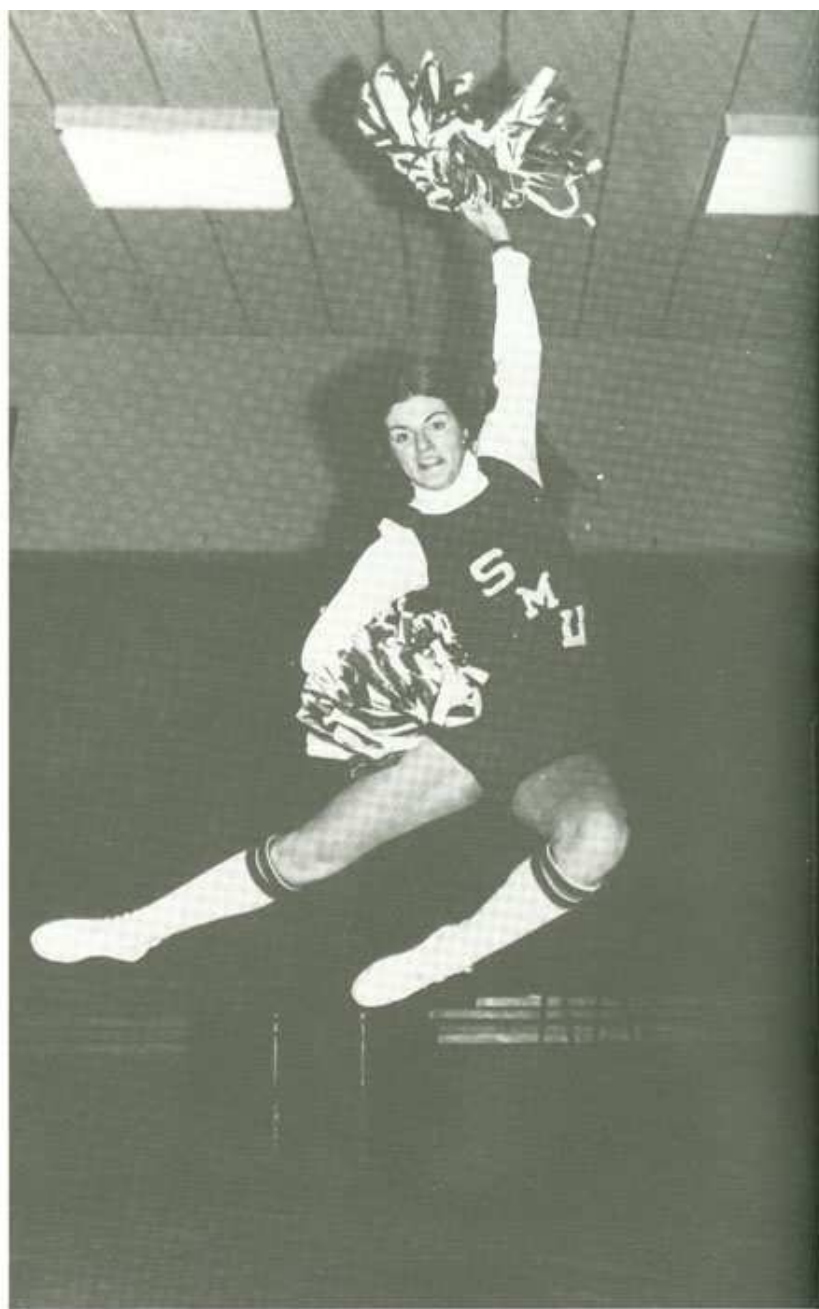
The team members were Carl Chan, Sam Cheuk, Brian Bishop, Peter Wan, Victor Chiu and Tony Siu. These members worked hard and had many difficulties with facilities, practice time and equipment, but next year the team may have a budget. We wish them the best of luck in the future.

This year there were five new faces on the sports scene at Saint Mary's: the cheerleaders. They cheered on the basketball team for a season full of victories and represented Saint Mary's in Waterloo at the National Championships. Making up the team were Kathy Donnelly and Colleen Donnelly from Halifax, Dawn Monahan and Brenda Crouse from Sydney, and captain Pat Worsley from London, Ontario.

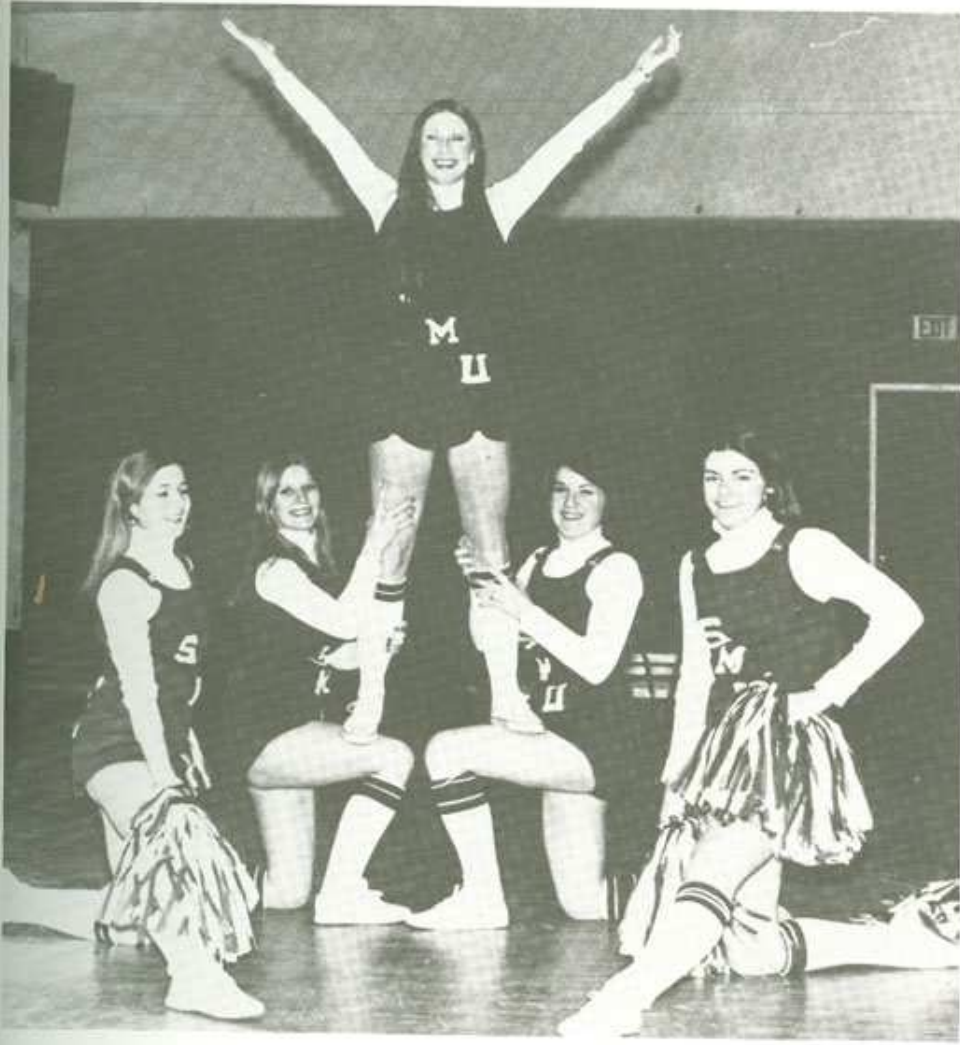
The squad was inspired by Kathy Mullane in March of 1974, and was carried through under the supervision of basketball coach Brian Heaney. Their debut occurred at the National Invitational Tournament in January, 1975, and activities ceased after the trip to Waterloo, Ontario.

The squad was open to any girls on campus but after receiving no response to posters that were displayed in September, a group of five was organized to promote spirit at the Huskies' games. The uniforms and accessories were all new, and most of the routines were taken and converted from various high school cheers or from previous cheerleading techniques learned by the girls.

The cheerleaders had a big advantage, starting in their first season, in that they came in backing a winning team, which in most cases proved positive. But SMU fans are often as successful at keeping quiet as the teams are at winning. It is hoped that next year, with the addition of four cheerleaders, and the familiarity with the cheers, that SMU fans will be able to cheer any other team right out of the forum.



cheerleaders



Thanks must be extended to the Journal and Radio Saint Mary's for their backing and also to the Administration for their support throughout the year. Special recognition must go to the basketball team themselves who tried successfully to accept us as a team which was out to support them in their efforts. Coach Heaney may be a basketball coach but as a coordinator for the cheerleaders he did a fantastic job and the cheerleaders would like to extend their appreciation to him and to Mrs. Heaney for their overwhelming support.

The 1974-75 Cheerleaders

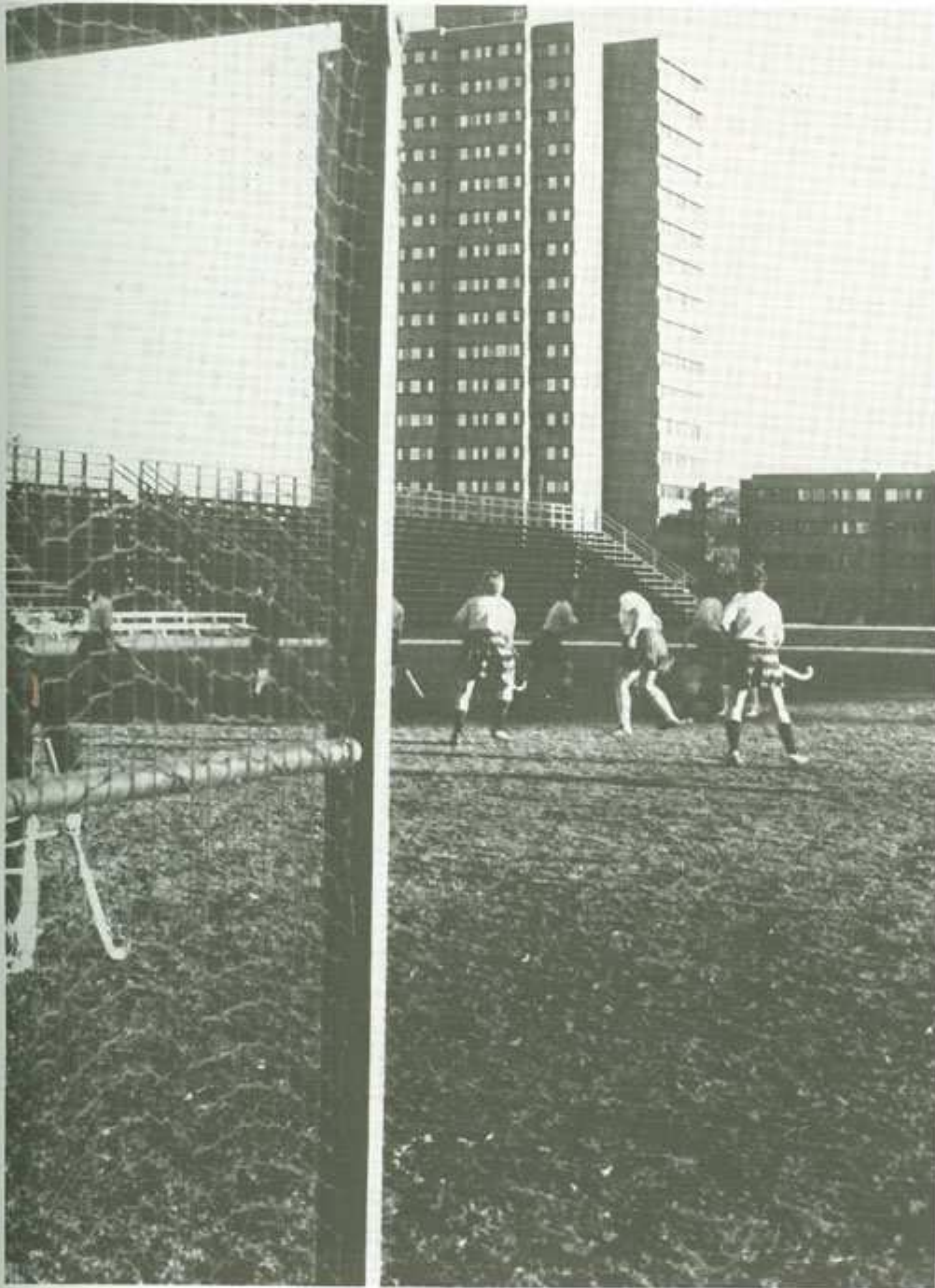


women's field hockey



MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM, 1974: Karen Lucas, Cathy Filfield, Patsy Pyke, Heather Donkin, Candy MacKean, Jan May, Elizabeth Jardine, Wanda Williams, Kim Robson, Leslie Simpson, Sue Dunbrack. CENTRE: Goalie Wendy Purkus. LEFT: Nancy Tokaryk, Kathy Mullane, Coach; Bob Hayes, Director of Athletics.





Women's Field Hockey, 1974

After winning the Junior Varsity Championship in 1973 with a record of 13 wins and 3 ties, the Women's Field Hockey Team moved into the Varsity League for the 1974 season. After a week long training camp, the final team of 13 was chosen. The Varsity League was divided into two sections, the Eastern division and the Western division. Saint Mary's was placed in the Eastern section along with Dalhousie, St. F.X., Acadia and Memorial, and just missed out on a playoff position.

Kim Robson, the team's leading scorer and recipient of the Most Valuable Player award, finished fourth in the league scoring race. Sue Dunbrack, playing centre half and doing a great job on defense, was the team's second highest scorer. Rookies Cathy Fifield, Patsy Pike and Wanda Williams played well and showed a great deal of hustle. Goaltender Wendy Purkis was third in the league with a 1.32 goals against average.

The lack of ability to score was the team's biggest weakness. With a year's experience and several new players, the team is looking to win the league championship next year, and hopefully to represent the A.U.A.A. in the National Finals to be held in Halifax in November.







Scoreboard

Sept. 25	SMU 0	Acadia 2
Sept. 28	SMU 1	Memorial 1
Sept. 29	SMU 0	Memorial 0
Oct. 4	SMU 1	St. F.X. 0
Oct. 5	SMU 1	Dalhousie 3
Oct. 9	SMU 0	St. F.X. 2
Oct. 27	SMU 2	Acadia 1
Oct. 28	SMU 0	Dalhousie 2

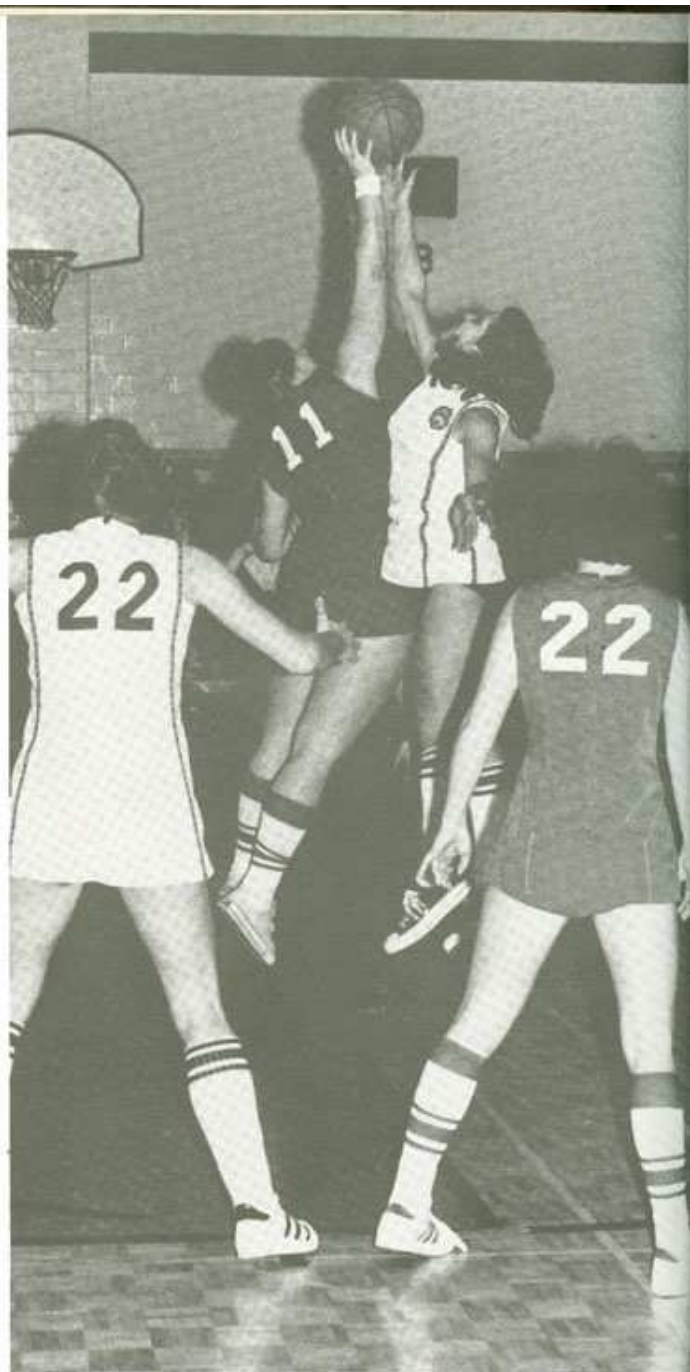


The 1974-75 Women's Basketball Season

This was the first year of Varsity competition for the Saint Mary's Basketball Huskiettes. The team played twenty-four regular season games, with a record of fifteen wins and nine losses. The team won the Tip-Off Tournament held in Acadia, and was consolation winner in the Mount Allison Tournament.

The team's Most Valuable Player, Cindy Britten, as a point guard led the team to a third place finish and a playoff berth. By placing third the team defeated established Varsity teams such as the St. F.X. X-ettes, the Mount Allison Angels, and the U.P.E.I. Pantherettes. As well as leading the team in assists, Cindy was the team's second highest scorer. Rookies Neila McCabe and Leslie Simpson did much to help the team make its third place finish. Neila led the team in rebounds and scoring. Leslie, the team's third highest rebounder, was also the fourth highest scorer and she received the Rookie of the Year Award. Kim Robson and Sue Dunbrack, the only returnees from last year's squad, played a great role in the team's success. Kim was the third highest rebounder. Sue, with her speed and hustle, was second in the rebounding race and fifth in the scoring race - all of which helped to get Sue chosen Female Athlete of the Year.

Rookies Patsy Pike, Cathy Fifield, Wanda Williams, Kathy Ellis and Jody Hayes also played a big part in the team's success. Managers Jan May and Wendy Purkis were a great assistance. All in all it was a good year.



women's basketball



Left: Coach Kathy Mullane advises the team while Sue Dunbrack demonstrates her opinion of the game.



Regular Season Results

Tues. Dec. 3	SMU 42	Acadia 29
Thurs. Dec. 5	SMU 40	Dalhousie 54
Fri. Jan. 10	SMU 51	St. F.X. 57
Sat. Jan. 11	SMU 64	UPEI 58
Fri. Jan. 17	SMU 79	Mount Allison 31
Sat. Jan. 18	SMU 30	U.N.B. 78
Tues. Jan. 21	SMU 41	Acadia 28
Mon. Jan. 27	SMU 43	Dalhousie 56
Fri. Jan. 31	SMU 30	U.N.B. 78
Wed. Feb. 5	SMU 46	St. F.X. 40
Fri. Feb. 7	SMU 63	Mount Allison 47
Sat. Feb. 8	SMU 38	UPEI 63





SMU	
HUSKIETTES	
5	L SIMPSON
11	K ROBSON
12	J HAYES
14	S DUNBRACK
20	P PYKE
21	C BRITTEN
22	N MCCABE
31	C FIFIELD
33	K ELLS
44	W WILLIAMS



Final Standings

	W	L	F	A	Pct.	GBL
U.N.B.	12	0	895	447	1.000	-
Dalhousie	10	2	742	573	.833	2
St. Mary's	6	6	567	619	.500	6
U.P.E.I.	5	7	646	655	.417	7
St. F.X.	5	7	587	579	.417	7
Acadia	4	8	413	568	.333	8
Mt. Allison	0	12	454	863	.000	12

women's ice hockey

The 1974-75 Women's Ice Hockey team:
Back Row: Steve MacQuarrie, Coach; Diane Keating, Cindy Wilcox, Sue Gwynne-Timothy, Virginia Gillis, Mary MacPhee, Patty, Mary,
Front Row: Huberte Bourue, Gwen MacLeod, Mary Pace, Debi Woodford, Pam Leydon, Carole Pettipas, Candy MacKeen.

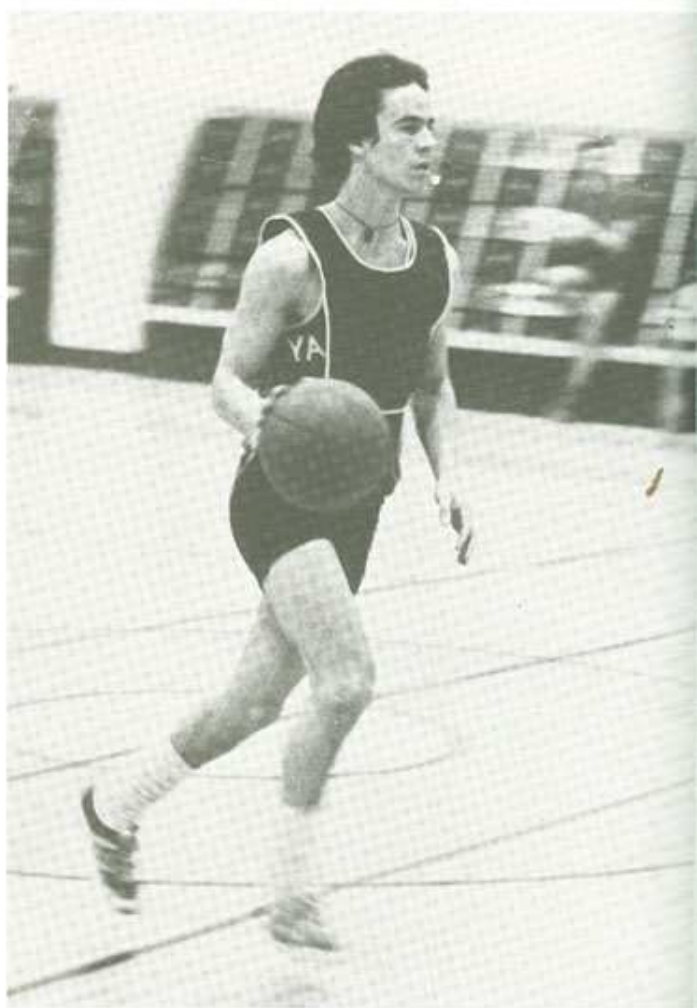


The 1974-75 Women's Ice Hockey Team

Although the women's ice hockey team did not end up the season with an impressive win-loss record, the year was a success in terms of team spirit and enjoyment. They sponsored themselves and also paid for their own uniforms. They tried not to take the scores of their games too seriously: of approximately twenty games played, they can remember only two or three wins and about five ties. However, the members of the team did not consider winning as important as the fun of skating and playing hockey.

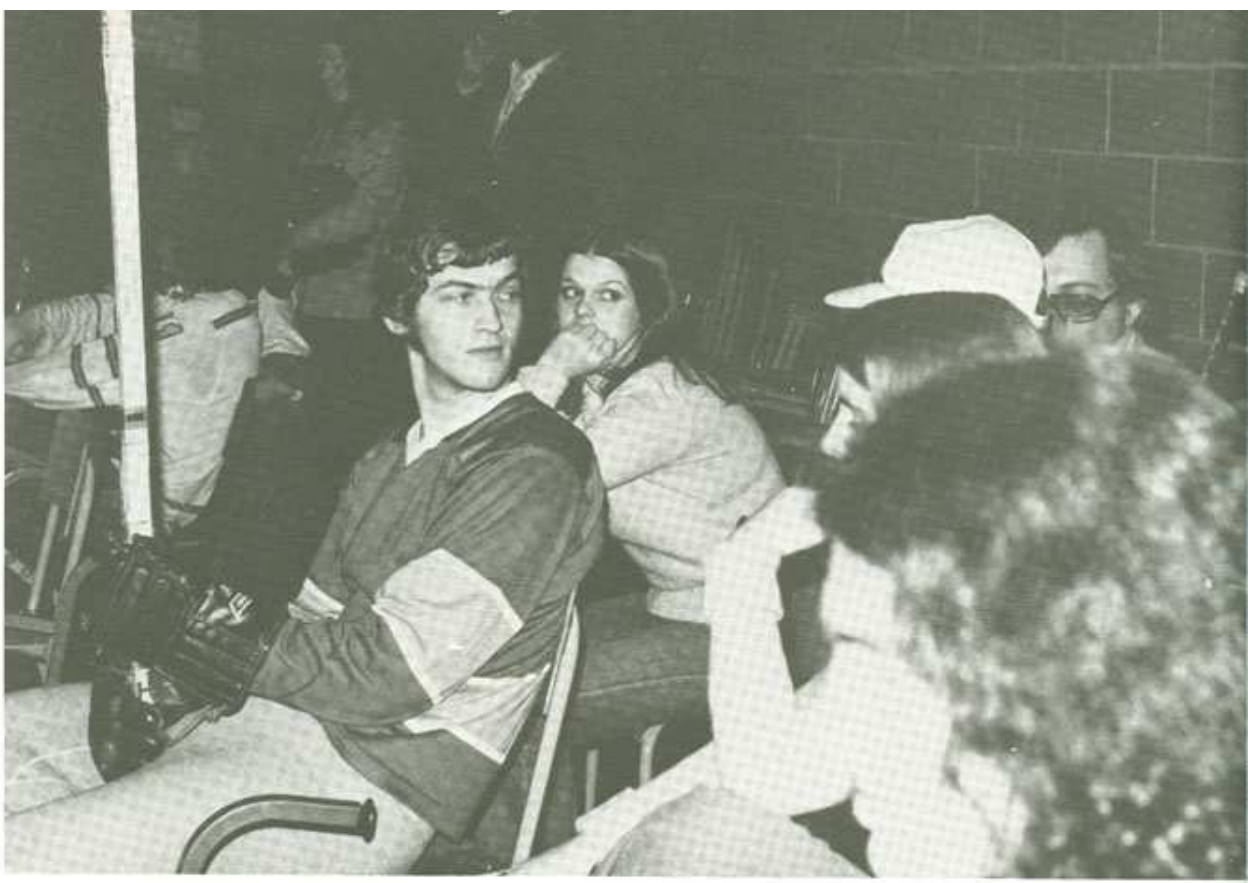
The women's hockey team played the girl's teams from the local high schools as well as from Dalhousie, and home and away games with Mount Allison and Acadia. One of the memorable games was against the male dons, who were forced to compete while wearing only one skate and a boot on the other foot. At least this game the women's team managed to win.





intramurals









RESIDENCE



Residence Life

Playing cards until four in the morning...waiting in line-ups for the specials...dropping your tray in the cafeteria...ordering a pizza and getting it three hours later when you're asleep...going over to the pub for a "quick one" and staying all night...watching the dust blow around on the floors...doing somebody else's job...in the laundry rooms: putting your quarter in the only machine that doesn't work...sleeping in class...ransacking rooms...throwing a tv out the window...making lifelong friends ...spending a sleepless week night listening to the guy next door's blaring stereo...trying to round up enough players for an intramural game...having water fights and peanut butter and jam fights...waking up at 9:29 and trying to get to a 9:30 class...getting locked out of your room after taking a shower...surviving on cafeteria food...wondering if you will make it through the year...







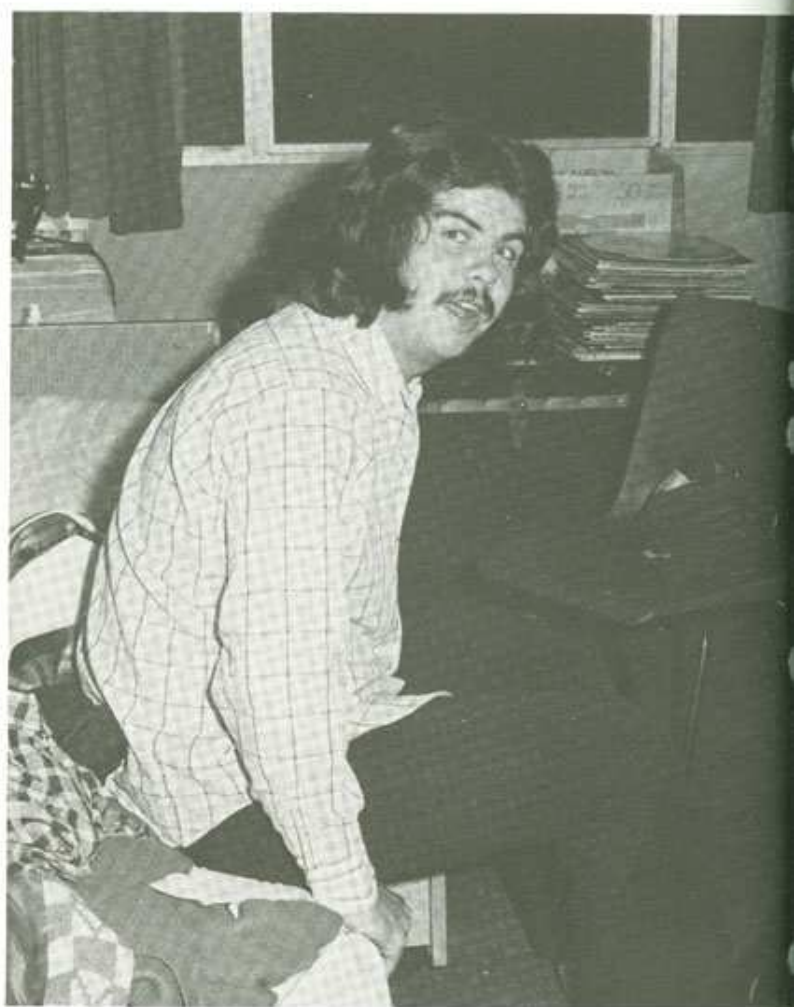
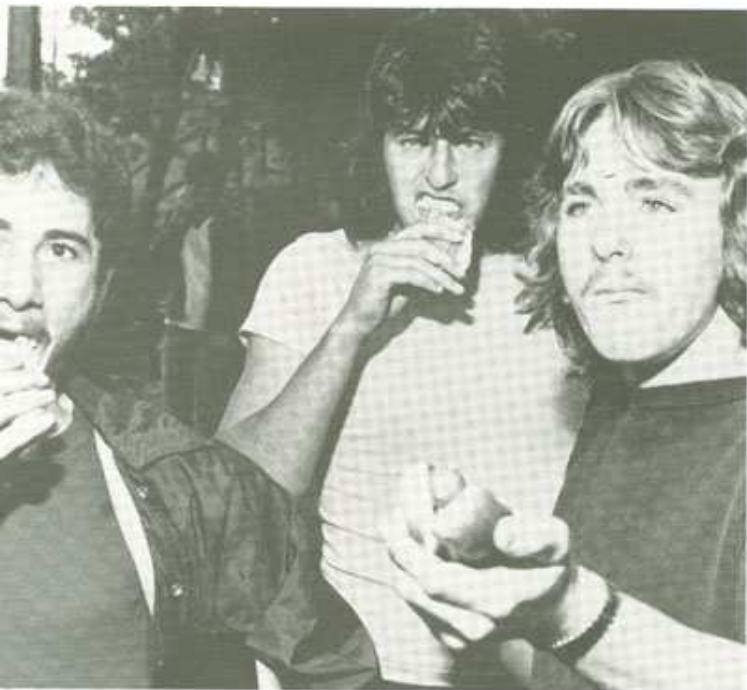




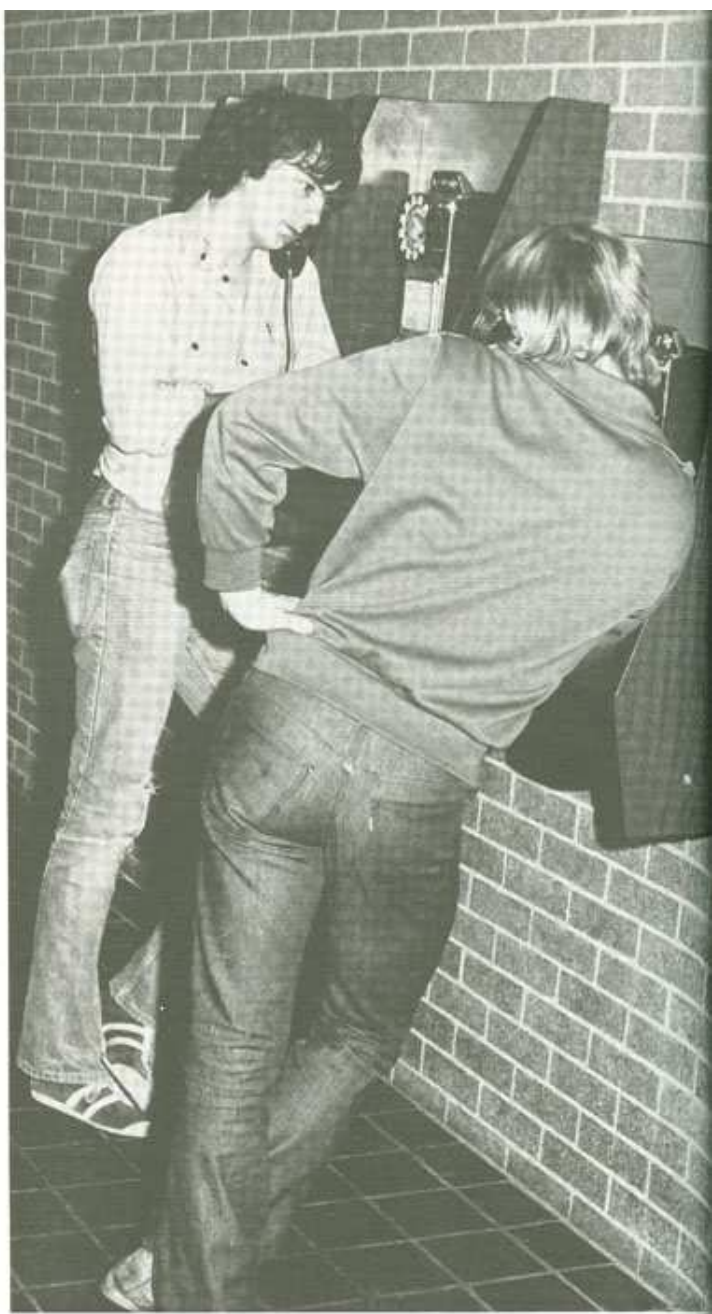










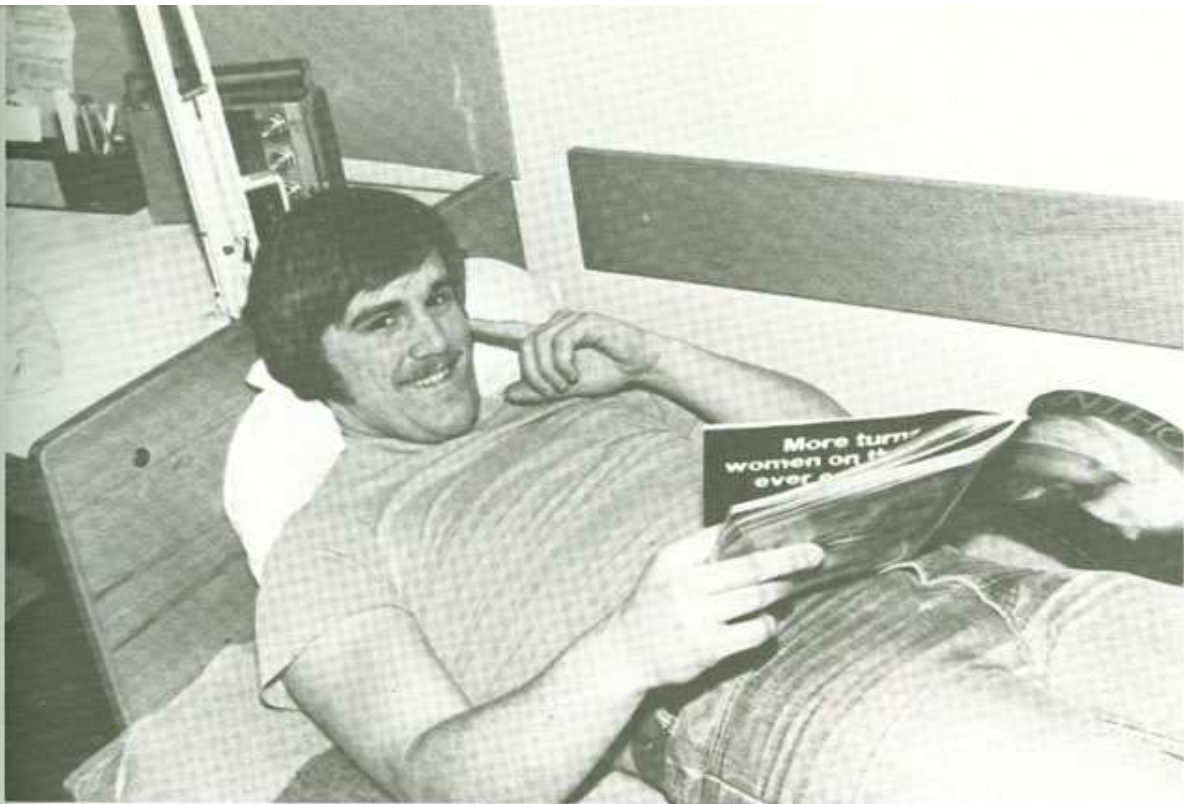














MEDIA AND



ORGANIZATIONS



kamp

Upper Left: John Clemens,
Paul Keliher. Upper Right:
Kamper at corn boil. Right:
Visit to Sambro fish factory.



Planned for children not ordinarily able to attend camp during the summer months, Saint Mary's Kamp was conceived as a philanthropic, non-profit organization without cost to campers.

Kamp utilizes the resources of Saint Mary's for the benefit of the community and the surrounding area, and is entirely operated by students of Saint Mary's.

There is close personal contact between campers and kounsellor: approximately one kounsellor to three kampers. Kamp provides a source of meaningful summer work for students.



Above: Corn boil on campus. Left: Shubenacadie Wild Life Park excursion. Right: John Clemens, kamper; Don Cowell, Karen Ljcas, Tony Wong on fund raising bottle drive.

Clockwise from far left: Strawberry shortcake at the Oaks, Visit to Grand Pre, Ice cream at Sunnyside, Visit to Shubenacadie Wild Life Park, Kampers and Uncle Roxy, More ice-cream at Sunnyside, Bottle drivers and Kamp '74 counsellors. Centre: Swimming trip to Quarry Lake.



Right: Kamp Kounsellors '74: Don Cowell, Director; Jane Graham, Ron Pate, Marilyn Bond, Tony Wong, Karen Lucas, Brenda Gordon, Paul Keliher, John Clemens.





when i was born
my mom was scorned
children in my place
thats what i call children in my place

when i was middle aged
they said id be caged
in a sic penatenury prison

children in my place
thats what i call children in my place

when i was old
then i was told that i would die
all night

children in my place
thats what i call children in my place

when i died
my family cried

children in my place
thats what i call children in my place

at 12 oclock noon
they took me and buried me in the groove

children in my place
thats what i call children in my place

down in the barn where its full of hay
it never will be bright and gay

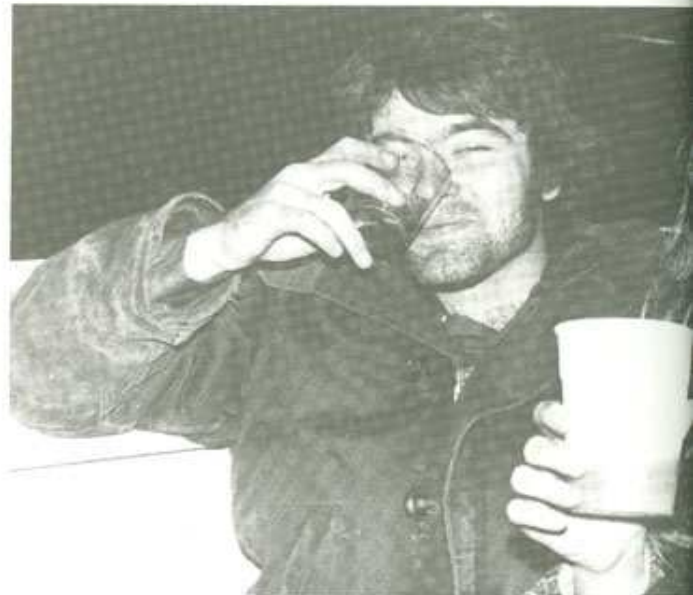
children in my place
thats what i call children in my place

now with the time we have spent
i think its time for the end

by an 11 year old kamper



csmu:radio st. mary's



Clockwise from top left: Mike Reddy on the air. Andrew AMcNab, station co-director. Steve Wheeler. Doug Rutherford. Andy McCreath on the air. Blaine Whynott, sportscaster. Centre: Dave Emerson, station co-director.





Radio Saint Mary's

The year started with an aggressive recruiting campaign, aided by a thermosfull of Southern Comfort. The recruiters managed to entrap about thirty people and frightened away twice as many.

The purpose of CSMU is to inform and entertain. A new show called "Up and Around" consisted of interviews with various Pub entertainers and bands such as the Downchild Blues Band. It also aired comments on campus political issues. Entertainment for listeners included "Tuesday Night Blues", a two hour show with Bob Switzer. Other programs contained Carribean, Classical, and rock music. Comedy records and "The Shadow", an old radio program, were also broadcasted.

Sports broadcasts were made possible because of generous advertising contracts with Olands. They turned out to be the most popular programming item. CSMU was the only campus radio station in the Atlantic area to cover all of the away games of SMU's major varsity teams: basketball, football, and hockey.







Clockwise from Bottom Right: Radio Staff assemble for staff elections. Bob McIntyre. D.J. pauses for a phone request. Some radio staff members take a break in the Gorsebrook Lounge. Jim Paterson on the air.



THE JOURNAL

The 1974-75 Journal suffered through a year with what can be termed only as a grossly inadequate staff.

The four or five returning staff members from the 1973-74 paper got together late in August and were able to put together a sixteen page paper the first week of school. A strong recruiting program saw the staff grow to a sufficient number, but as the academic work load grew and interest in the newspaper shrunk, people started to disappear.

The result was a small, poor quality paper with few people showing any interest or concern.

Just before March break, Lynne Terris, who had served as Editor since September resigned in a cloud of controversy to take a job elsewhere.

Sports editor, Bobby Orr was elected as a replacement and will probably return for the 1975-76 term as well.

The first thing on the agenda for next year will be to collect sufficient staff to put out a newspaper, and then to assure keeping said staff.

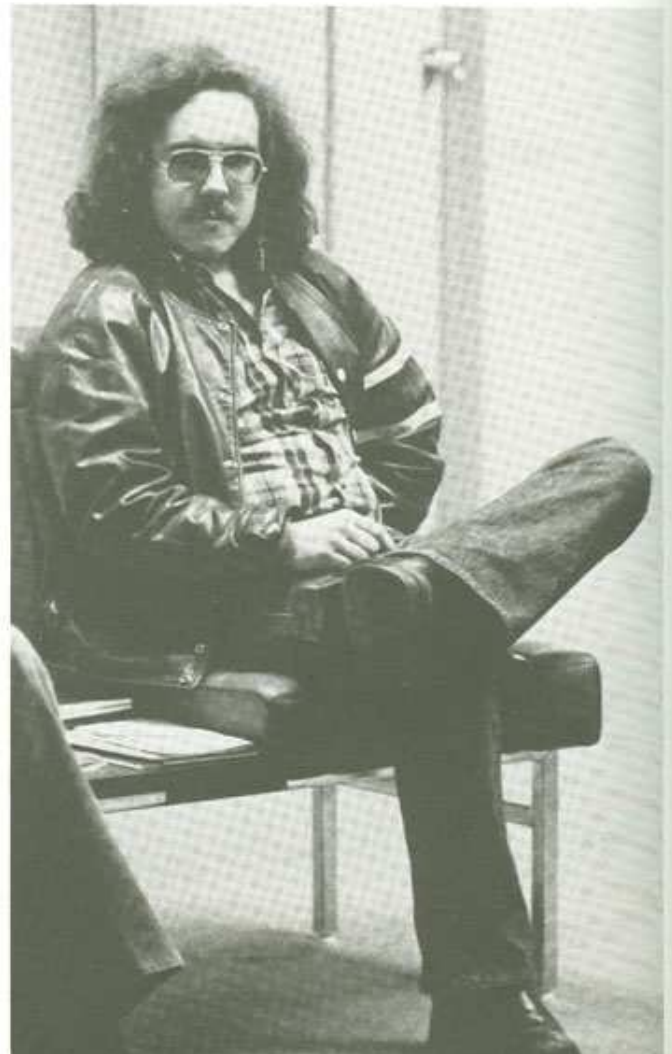




Clockwise from far top left: Staff writer Brian Pickton, Entertainment director Barry Marshall, Editor Lynn Terris, Roxanne Agostini, layout. Bobby Orr, sports editor. City editor Mary Beth Wallace and Larry Rose.



student representative council





Clockwise from top right: Doug McDade, Cultural Affairs Rep. and Sandy Stevens, treasurer. Kathy Brown, secretary. Paul Stewart, vice-president. Scott Daley, residence rep. Dale Ritchie, Commerce Rep. Council Meeting.

Clockwise from below: George Zimmerman, Bill MacLeod, Graduate Rep.; Sandy Stevens, Doug McDade, Dale Ritchie, Rod Doiron, Internal Affairs. At Table: Doug McDade, Mary Beth Wallace, Arts Rep.; John Stuart, Jay Casey, Paul Stewart, Ken Bendelier, Dean of Students; Gerard MacKinnon, Dale Ritchie.



Each year, a new council enters the revered Student Union Buildings' Fifth floor, scrambles for what each hopes is the better office, and settles down (some getting too comfortably settled) to a year of great expectations.

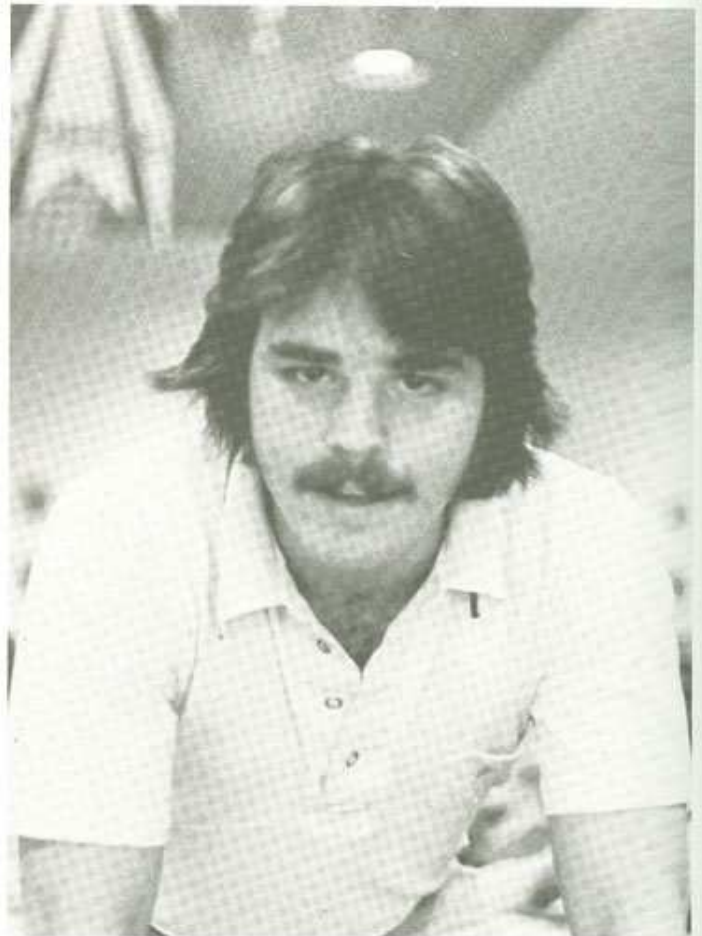
These are soon diminished. We were faced with first, a lounge without management, and a \$30,000 over-expenditure. Throughout the year other problems sprang up: the under nineteen controversy; an inadequate constitution; and our worst problem of all - personality conflicts among members of council.

Most problems were overcome and many of our prior aims were accomplished. Old ghosts who have occupied student offices for too many years were shooed away; a new constitution was passed; and a new insurance policy covering the entire student body, was established.

This year's council could adequately be described as an entourage of capitalists, politicians, revolutionaries, shit disturbers and bench warmers. In all, it was an excellent, stimulating group whose varying and conflicting interests succeeded, if nothing else, in opening students' eyes and ears and generating interest in their student union.

I hope this continues and increases, as working on or with council can be a personally rewarding experience and a lot of fun.

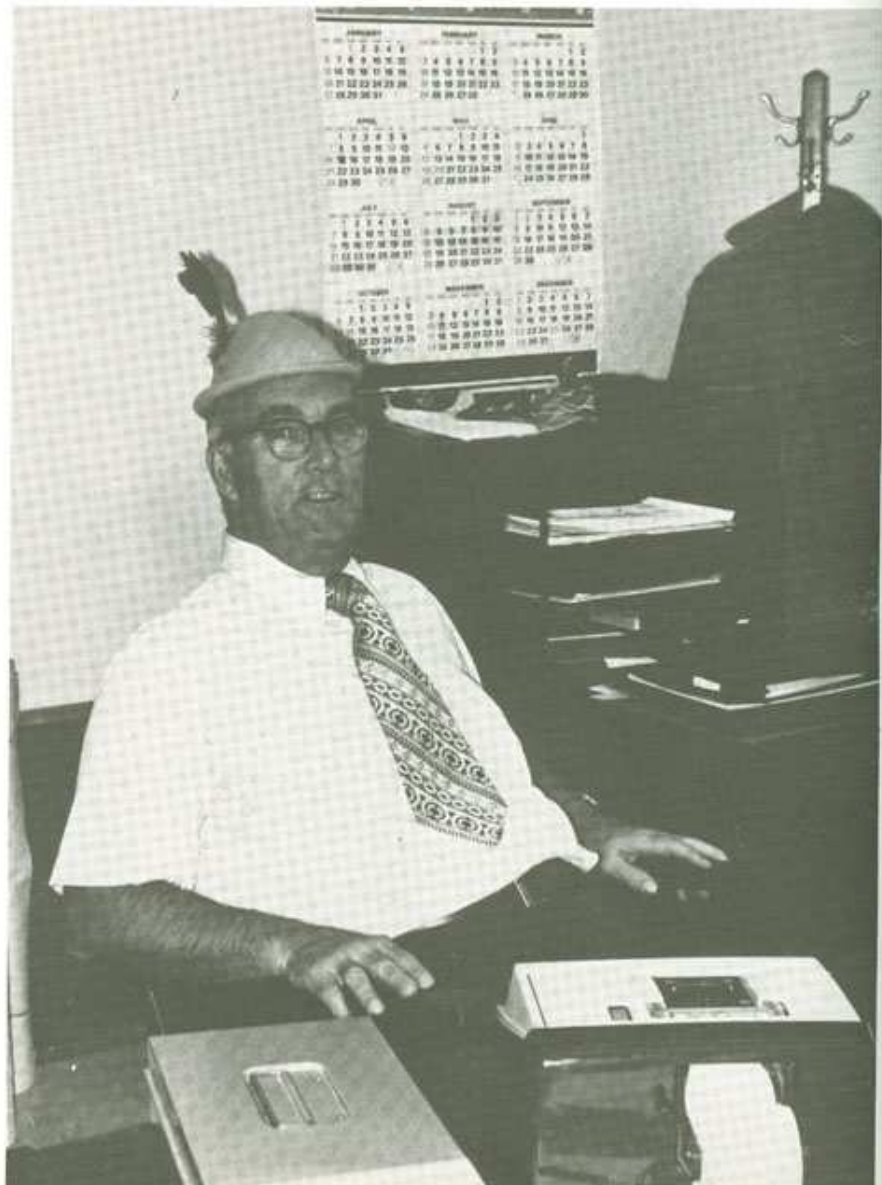
Kathy Brown
Secretary







Clockwise from top: Cheryl Rawding, SRC secretary and Pat McLaughlin, Winter Carnival chairman. First meeting of the 1975-76 SRC and last meeting of the 1974-75 SRC. Mary Beth Wallace, Arts representative. Gerry MacKinnon, External Affairs representative. Carl MacAllister, SRC Business Manager.





chinese students' association

Chinese Students' Association

The Chinese Students' Association is a non-formal organization consisting of students within St. Mary's University, and anyone is welcome as a member. We try to maintain the academic spirit which is an essential factor for us. In this respect, the Association is a medium for the expression of the many talents that the students have, not just for the sake of expression, but also in the hope of exchanging ideas, communicating, and integrating as a student unit in St. Mary's.





Different forms of entertainment are offered each year, and among them are included the Chinese culture as displayed in such events as Open House, Chinese New Year's Banquet, China Night, etc. The greatest satisfaction is felt by the members themselves, for their enthusiasm is greatly aroused in response to the various activities.

We try to vary our functions in order to break the monotonous everyday life on campus. The work being done in these extracurricular activities coupled with the academic work stimulate each other, it is a conditioning process which is actually a preparatory period which allows us to adapt to the normal conditions of life more easily when we leave Saint Mary's University.

John Yee, President.

commerce society

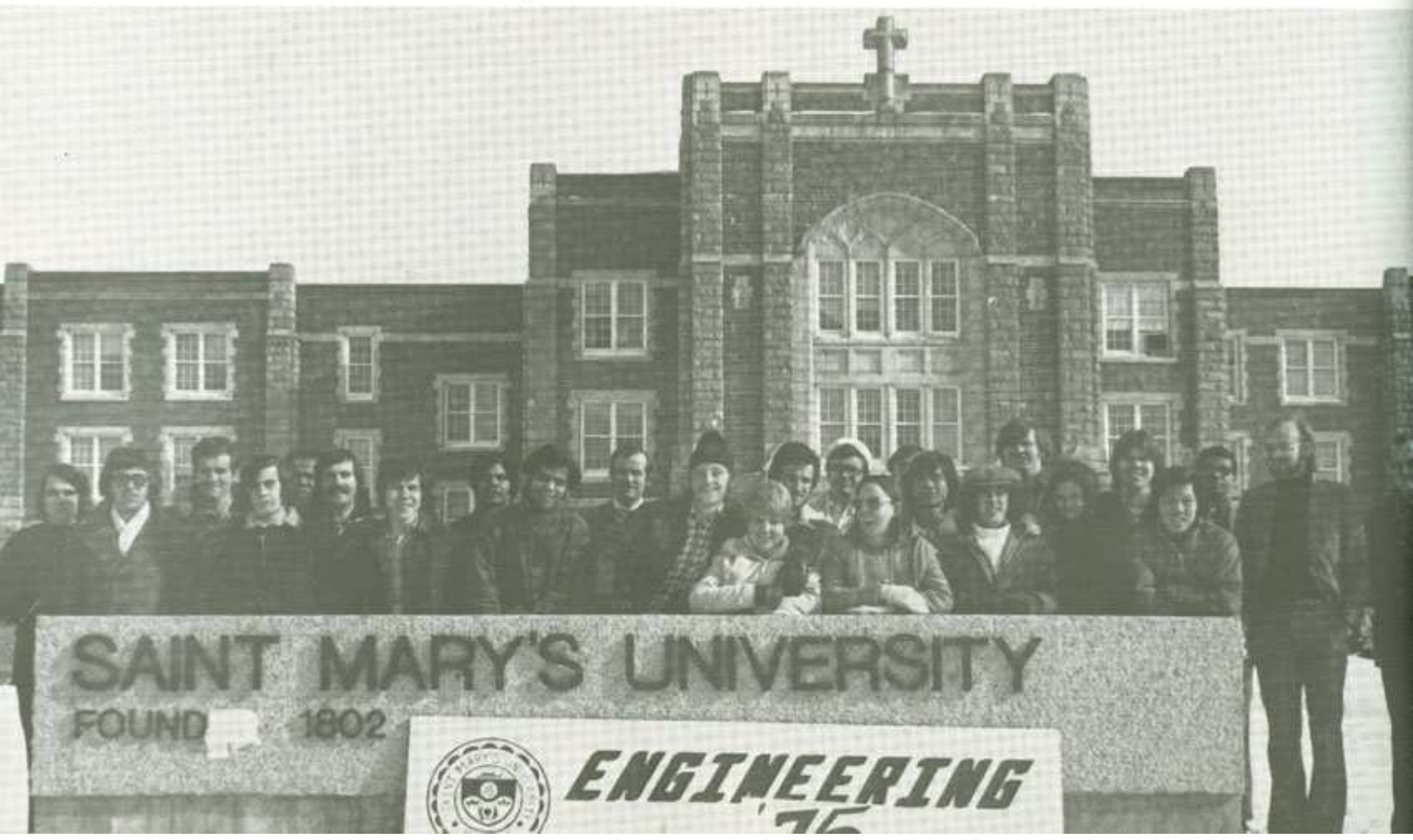
One of the Commerce Society's major functions this year was the hosting of the first Annual Student-Businessmen's dinner.







Right: Mike Butters' entry in the aerodynamics endurance contest crashes. Below: Third year engineering students and professors. Left to right: Paul Amarandos, Lynn Nowe, Graham Bagnell, Kenneth Reardon, Paul Jackson, O.B. Darrell, Keith Anderson, Mark Turnbull, Steve Rajendram, Krishan Verma, Prof. D.L. Mulrooney, Steven Dunn, Carol Beal, Dan McQuinn, Gerald Robideau Jacqui d'Eon, Gordon Crumpler, Joe Chow, Barry Lampier, Ralph Campbell, Kim Kearfott, Kenneth Langille, Chung Hoe Tang, Prof. R. Diwan, Prof. Peter Boyle, Prof. Laurence Schienbein. Missing: Paul Arsenault, Gary Lajeunesse, Bill Camp.



engineering society

Engineering Society

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16	17	286	BRIAN SIDDAL	DAN McQUINN

The Engineering Society of 74-75 did their best to keep engineering students busy throughout the year. Between the multitude of assignments, projects and labs, they managed to organize 2 tours, 4 smokers, the Aerodynamic Endurance Contest, the Snow Daze Car Rally and the 24th Annual Engineers Variety Show. The 1st Annual Engineers Ball was planned along with various sports teams but both failed to materialize. In January a 2 man delegation was sent to Calgary for the 7th Annual Canadian Congress of Engineering Students.

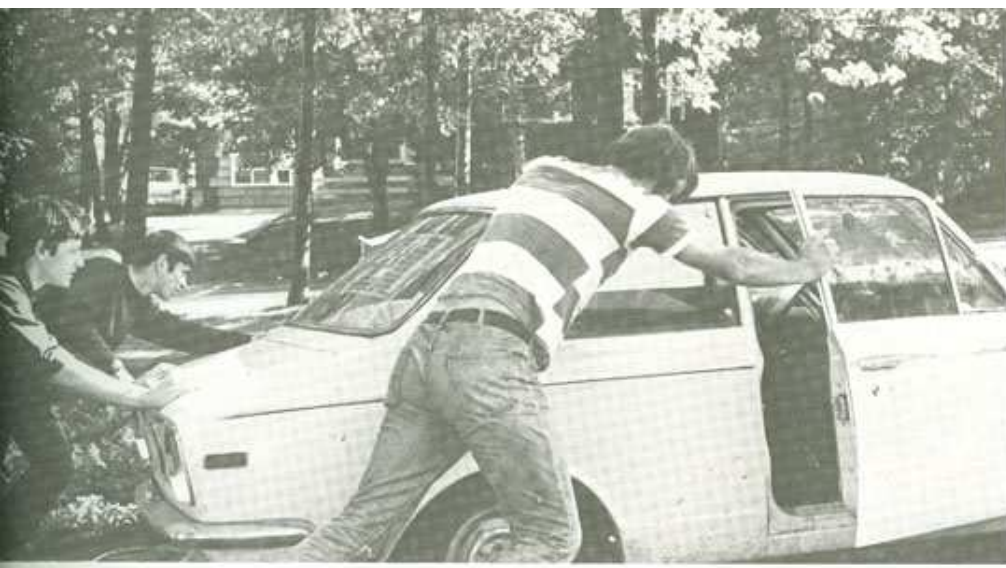
This years executive, Carol Beal-President, Keith Anderson-Vice President, Barry Lampier-treasurer and Jacqui d'Eon-secretary wish the incoming executive the best of luck in both their academic and social endeavours.





Top: A group of first year engineering students at a smoker.
Centre: Carol Beal presents the Aerodynamics Endurance contest trophy to the winner, Dr. L. Sheinbien. Engineering students in the physics lab.





Top: First year engineering students washed cars during initiation week. Centre: On the bus, on the way to the brewery tour. Bottom: The crowd watches the performance of the entries in the Aerodynamics endurance contest.



**SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
DRAMATIC SOCIETY 1974-1975**

This year marks the 20th year of production on the Gymnasium stage. The greater number of those years have been guided by the present faculty moderator Father William Stewart, to whom the society owes an immeasurable debt of gratitude.

This year's production began with Philip King's farce, **See How They Run** directed by Faith Ward. The student cast included: Joanne Hagen, Deborah Allen, Max Woolaver, Patricia Brean, Murray Angus, Brian Ferguson, James Sweeney, Neil Rogers, Brian Smith. The play was received with very enthusiastic critical acclaim by off campus critics, despite poor attendance from S.M.U. students and faculty. Following our Halifax success we appeared by invitation in Annapolis Royal.

The 1975 term included readings from Shakespeare accompanied by Elizabethan music. It is hoped in Continued on page 140.

Clockwise from right: Patricia Brean, James Sweeney, James Sweeney, Patricia Brean, Murray Angus, Patricia Brean, Joanne Hogan, Deborah Allen, Max Woolaver, Patricia Brean.





drama
“see how
they run”



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the coming year the society may provide more such programmed in conjunction with the English Department. Their final production of the year was Sean O'Casey's **The Shadow of a Gunman** directed by Flora Montgomery Moore with the following cast: Barrie Dunn, James Sweeney, Max Woolaver, Robert Power, Alexis MacEachern, Ellen McKay, Brian Tardiff, Neil Rogers, and Deborah Allen, and Andy McCreath.

The society is well established in Room 309 in the administration Building, and is acquiring a good wardrobe and properties collection. S.M.U.D.S. has a resident designer in the person of Commander Anthony Law, assisted by Wendy Verrier. Costumes are designed by Doris Butters, who is assisted by Mary Catherine Boyd. To complete a competent company we have a stage manager in the person of Tom Weekes. Help is lent by the stage crew made up of Stephen Hodgson, Bill Jandron, Bruce Holland, Brian McNulty, Roger Barrette along with lighting man Robert Power and propertie's





Clockwise from below; Patricia Brean, Patricia Brean, Murray Angus, Patricia Brean, Neil Rogers, James Sweeney, Murray Angus, Deborah Allen.



mistress Valerie Brown.

Aside from its' role as an extracurricular outlet for student talent it has proved a training ground for young professionals: Jocelyn Cunningham now a student with the renowned Bristol Old Vic school in England, David Kosub a student at E 15 Drama School, London, Deborah Allen, a member of Actor's Equity and former member of the Mermaid Theatre company. Many others are involved with the teaching of theatre arts throughout the country. This atmosphere has been fostered through the opportunity of having professional actresses and directors work with the students and establish a real devotion to the stage.

The dramatic Society plans to represent Saint Mary's University at the Theatre-Canada festival next May.









“shadow of
a gunman”



myths and magic





society of the year



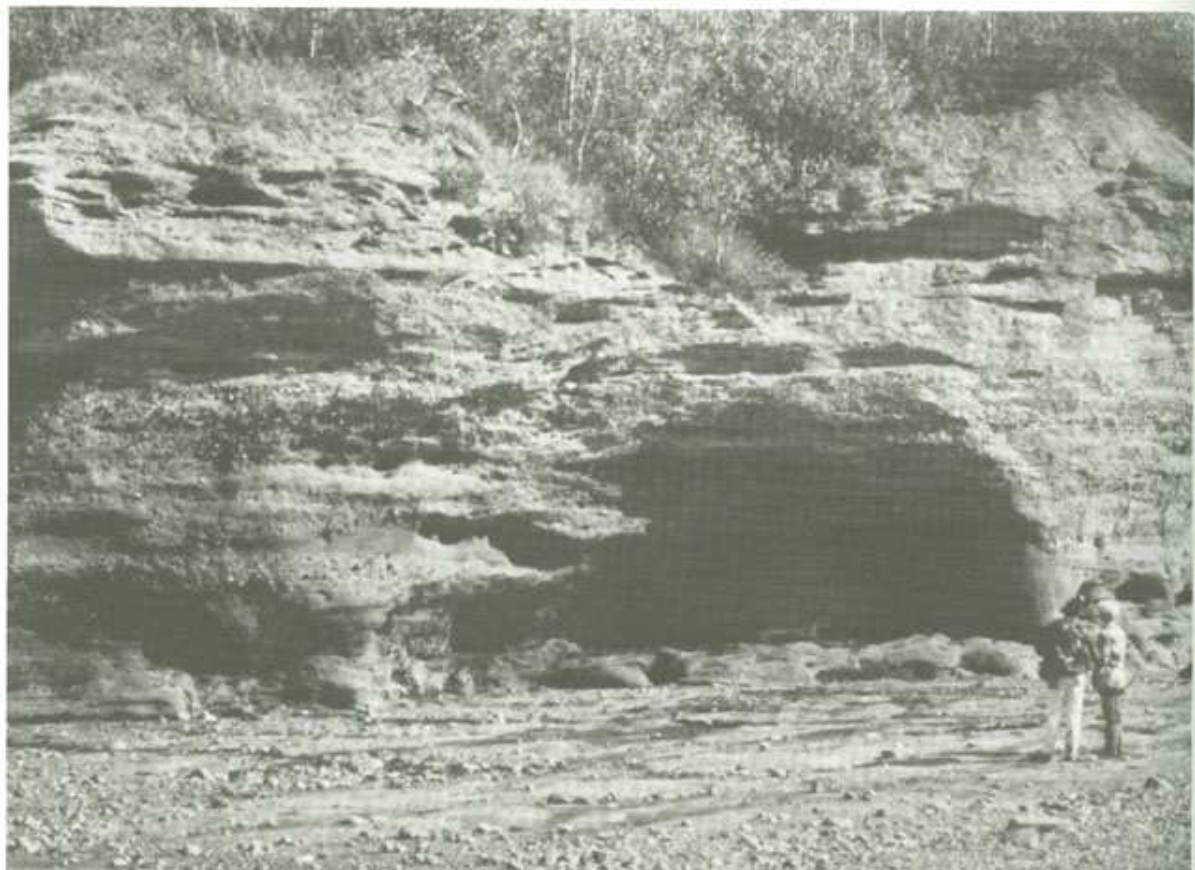
**W.A. BELL
GEOLOGY SOCIETY**

The Geology Society was one of the most active in the university this year. Delegates from the society attended a conference in Maine in the fall and another, the Atlantic and Maine Universities Geological Conference, held at St. Francis Xavier University.

The "SMU Geology Hardrocks" floor hockey team played teams from arts, chemistry and biology groups. The society held regular meetings, and conducted field trips to Mabou, Cape Breton, the South Shore, and Maitland. The "Wheel of Fortune" booth in Winter Carnival's Carny Midway was sponsored by the Geology Society.

The society held a Christmas party and in April hosted a banquet, with a guest speaker, Dr. Bernie Pelletier from the Bedford Institute of Technology. Among the awards given were: Graduate Student of the Year: Bill Keenan; Freshman of the Year: Frank Cruickshanks; Floor Hockey "Hardrock" of the Year: John Calder; Contribution of the Geology Society: Paul Reynolds; Departmental Awards: Ken McMullin, Pat Connors, and Dan Hemsworth. The society presented Dr. U. Sayeed with a gift upon his leaving the staff.

geology society





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT: Student mops up the floor after a flood in the geology lab. Field trip to Cape Breton. Pat Connors, "SMU Geology Hardrocks" floor hockey team. An outcrop of sandstone examined on a field trip. A tent set up on field trip.





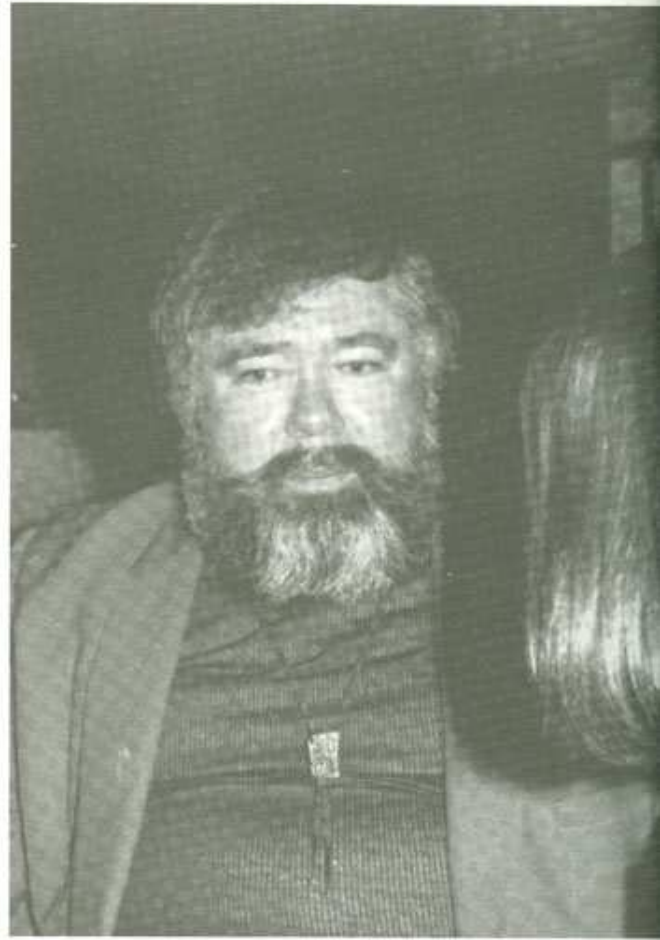


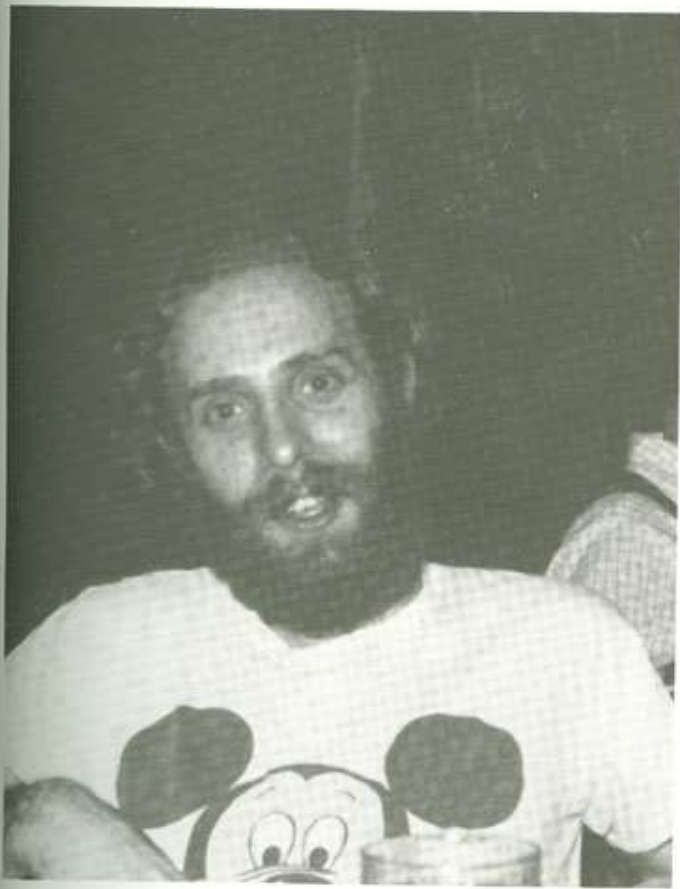
CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: The Geology Hardrocks floor hockey team in action. Dr. Carlos A.R. Albuquerque, chairman of the St. Mary's Department of Geology, and his wife Maria Albuquerque at the W.A. Bell Geology Club Banquet. Bill Keenan, Frank Cruikshanks, and Paul Reynolds with the awards presented to them at the Banquet, held in the Kesgose Room, Chateau Halifax. The head table at the Banquet. The Geology Society's official crest. Jon Walker, Dept. of Geology; presents an award to Dr. U. Sayeed, Paul Reynolds, and Dr. and Mrs. Q. Siddique. CENTRE: Jack Salter, Club President, 1974-75; with Dr. Bernard Pelletier, from the Bedford Institute of Oceanography.

anthropology society

Anthropology Society

The Anthropology Society at St. Mary's is both an academic and social adventure. The group tried to present films, speakers, and special topics as often as possible during the school year. Their society tried to go beyond academics as well by organizing many formal and informal gatherings on and off SMU campus. They feel that these allow for better student-student and student-faculty interaction. During the year they also held their annual "glass artifact" raffle, and in the future hope to add weekend field trips to their activities.





biology society



The Biology Society was formed to promote student interest in the natural sciences. Any student in biology is welcome to join. Student activities include field trips, bowling, movies, and occasional parties.





TOP AND CENTRE: One of the highlights of the year for the Black Students' Organization was a night of entertainment, featuring a fashion show and a dance. BOTTOM: The Black Students' Organization set up a booth in the Winter Carnival Carny Midway with a raffle on men's and women's cosmetics.

black students society



education society





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT; Class session with Albert d'Entrement, Rick Martin, Instructor Bette Hanrahan, and guest speaker Doug Ingram. Education party in the Student Centre cafeteria. Spencer Bevan-John in the Learning Resources Centre. Guest speaker Doug Ingram in a philosophy of Education course with Valerie Rhymes, Geraldine MacKay, and Terry Usher, Bernie Daves and Spencer Bevan-John.

campus police

Campus Police 1974-75

1974-75 can be looked upon as a good year for the Campus Police as it saw an increase in the responsibilities of the Force with the opening of the Gorsebrook Lounge.

It was significant that this year's Campus Police was made up of men and women who, rather than using force, used mutual respect and common sense in dealing impartially with the student body. The year was marked, as a result, by more student co-operation and maturity.

If one were to summarize the attitude of the Campus Police this year it would be one of allowing maximum freedom with as little force as necessary being used. This year's C.P. force perfected this method of maintaining order and they believe the students appreciated it. Next year holds the hope that the Campus Police will regain their duties in Residence; a hope shared by many students living in Residence, since the CP's have been recognized as the most effective security organization on campus.

The C.P. Executive: Carl Koury - Chief of Police and Mike McAdam and Peter Miller - Assistant Chiefs of Police, would like to thank all the Campus Police, and also the student body for their mature and responsible attitude this year.





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Brian Burgess takes a break to try some fish chowder. Alex Lloy carries the beer in for a bash. Mike McAdam, assistant chief of police, on duty in the CP office. Gerry MacKinnon and Paul Gouthro on duty in the Student Centre. Peter Miller, assistant chief of Police, on duty at the Gorsebrook Lounge. Brian Landry at work at the Hallowe'en Dance. CENTRE: Carl Koury, Chief of Police.



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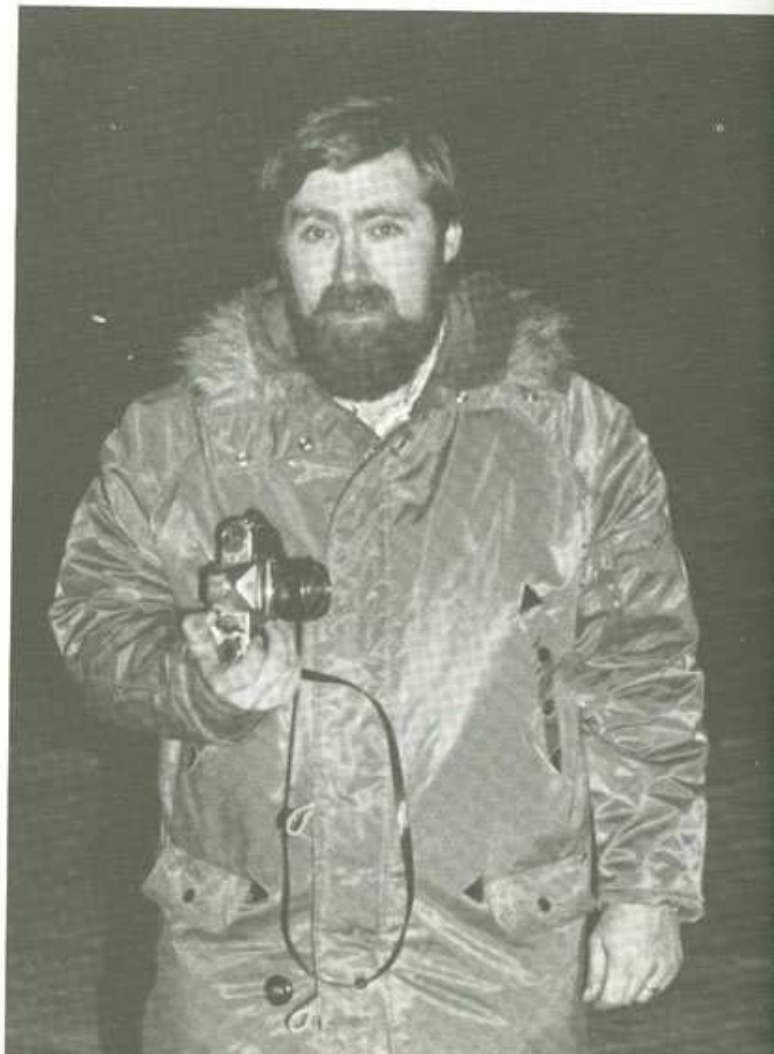
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TOP RIGHT: Elizabeth Currie and Marie-Paule Macdonald, Co-Editors. BOTTOM RIGHT: John MacNeil, Photographer. LEFT: Alice MacNeil, Photographer.



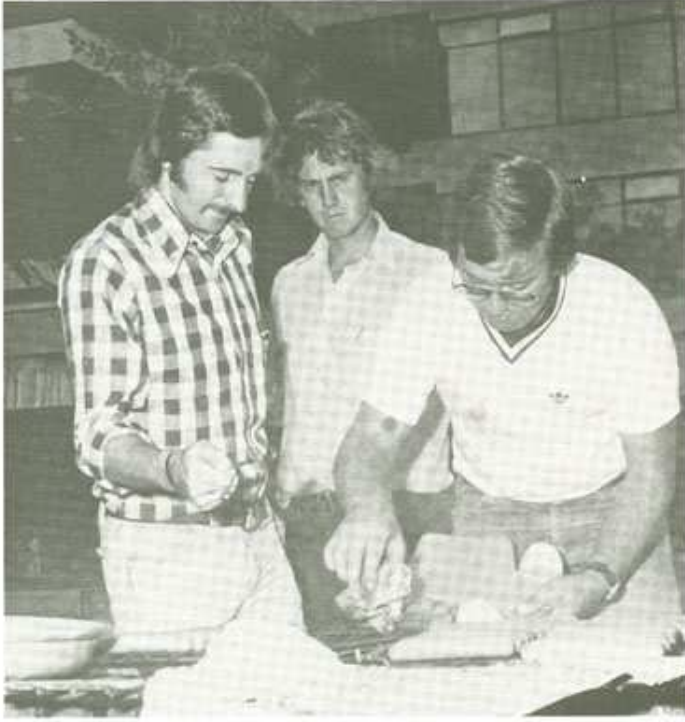


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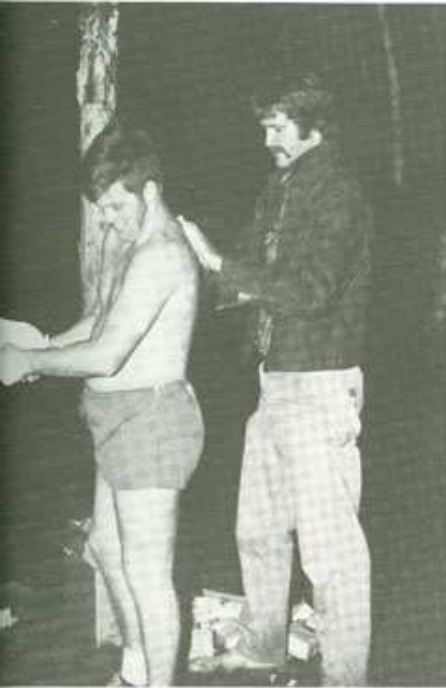


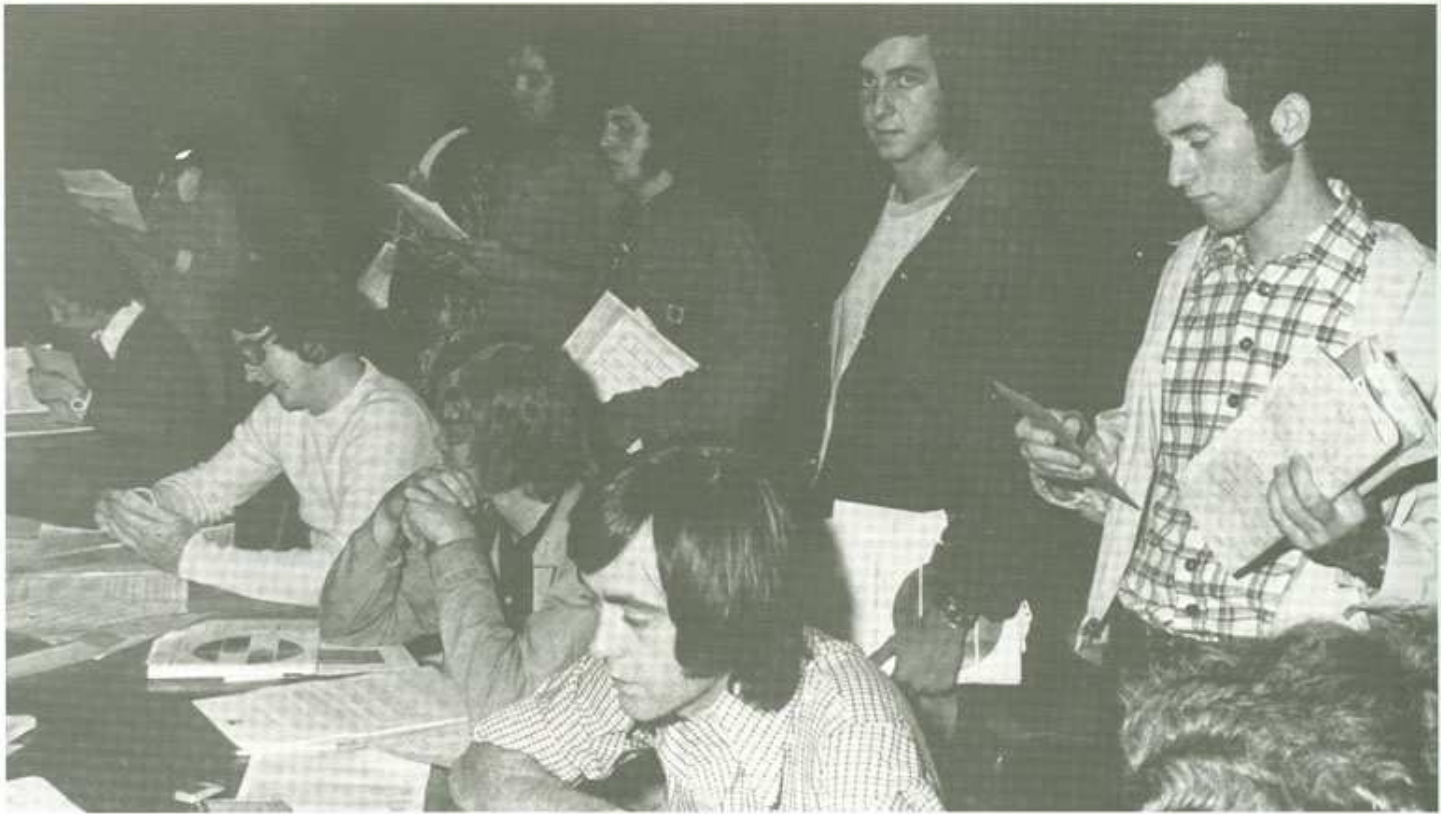
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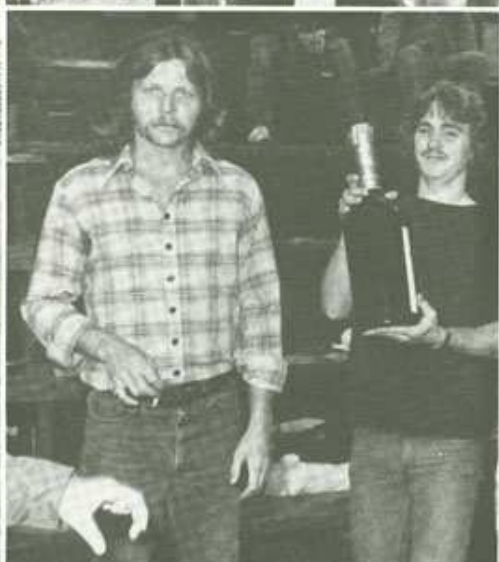
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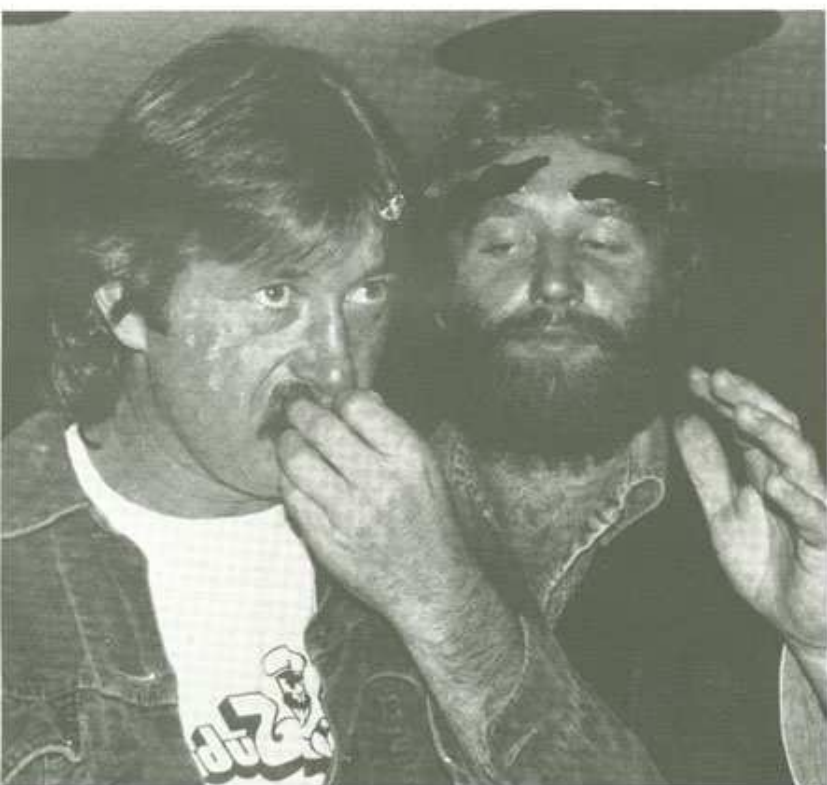




During orientation week, students were busy registering for courses, completing schedules, and having pictures taken for identification cards. However many found time to take part in activities which were organized by the Orientation Committee, such as the **Scavenger Hunt**. Pictures of the winning team and some of the articles which they had to obtain are seen below. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: a D.J.'s promotional record, a city policeman on horseback, a Halifax transit bus, a magnum of Canadian Club. The winning team.



groucho marx nite





booze cruise



The "Florie Does", winners of the 1974 Octoberfest Talent Show. FRONT ROW: Paul "Dimples" Stewart, Jay "Sleazy" Casey, Greig "Legs" Redding, Tom "Toodles" Hyland, George "Lunchbucket" Zimmerman, Mike "Freckles" Eagles, Don "Cuddles" Cowell, Tim "Boobs" Byrne, Mike "Bubbles" Dwyer. BACK ROW: Taps "No Good But Easy" Gallagher, Mickey "Trikey" Fox, Brian "Cheeks" Cooper, Frank "Wiggles" Stewart.



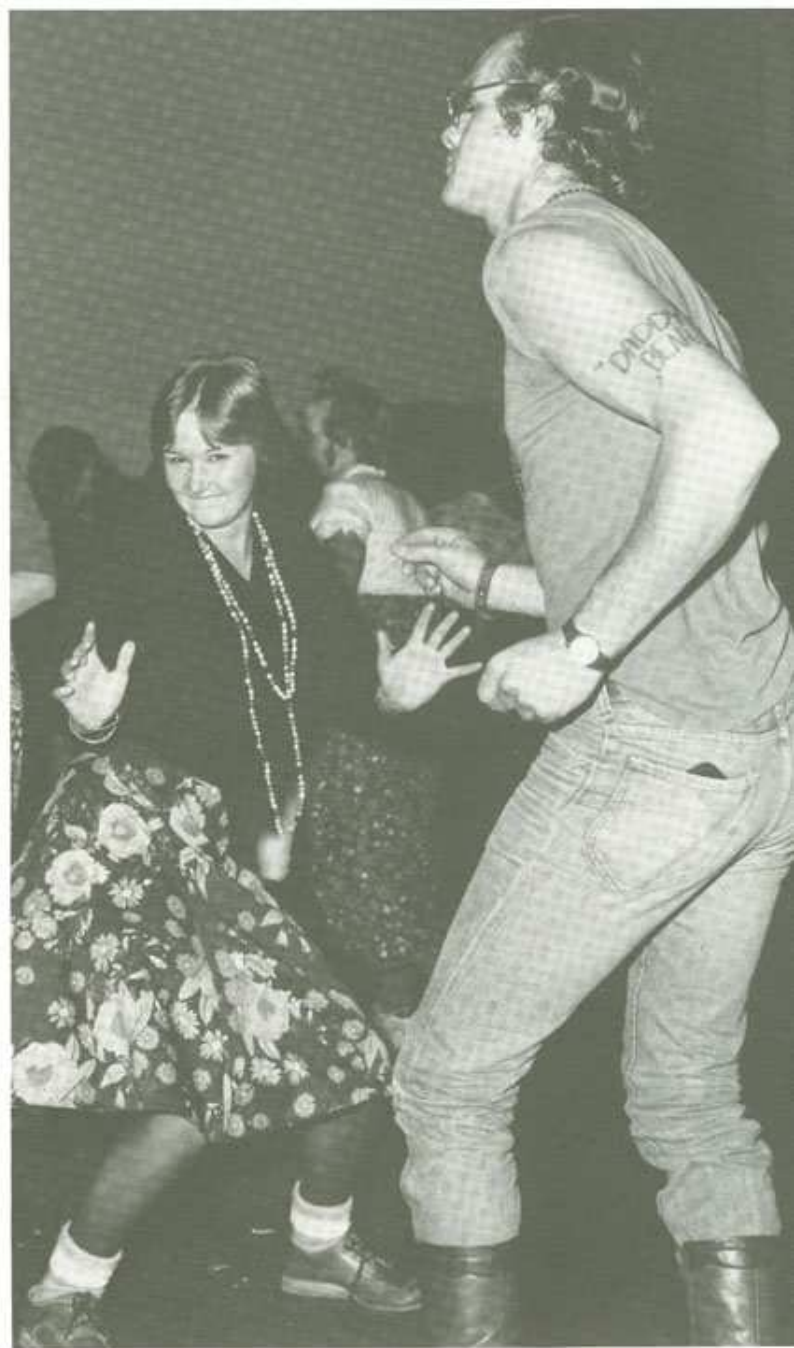


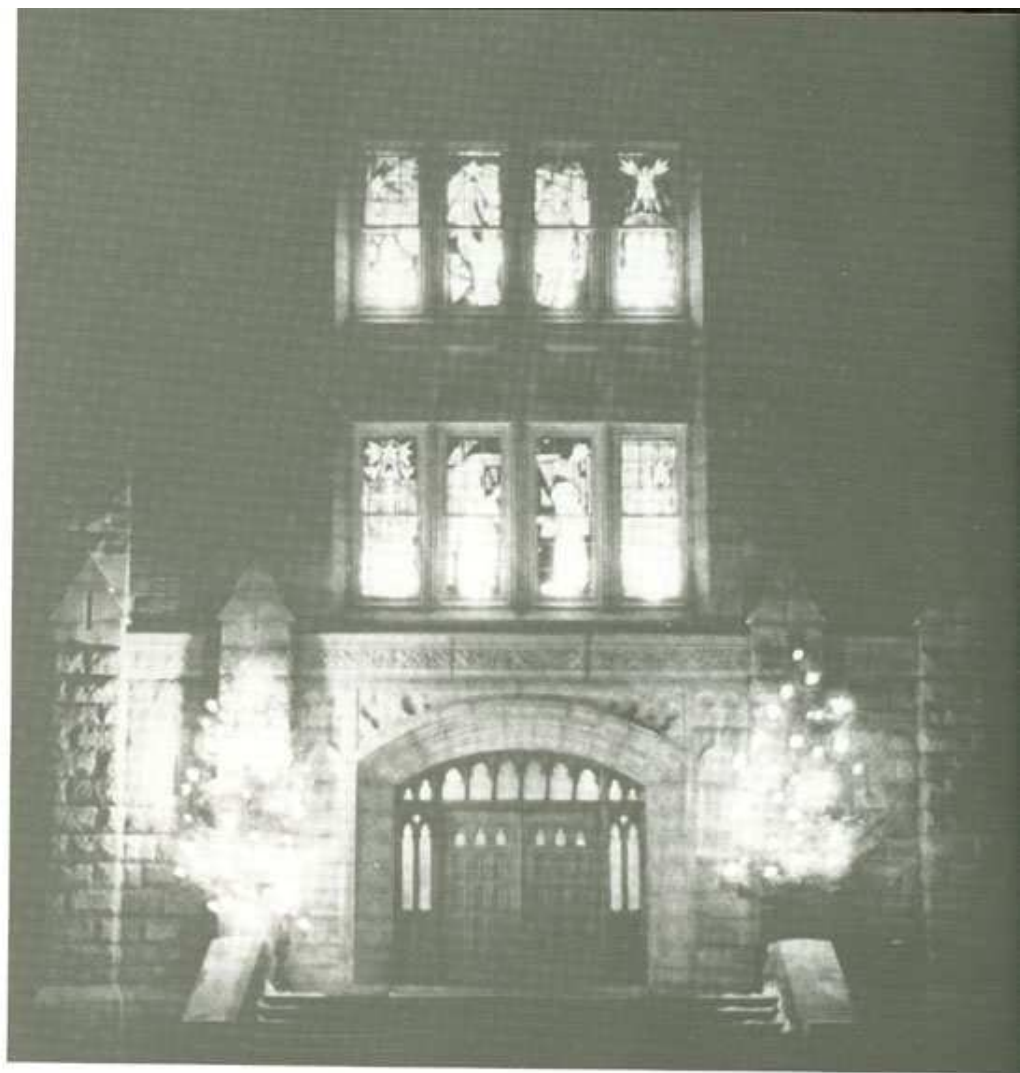
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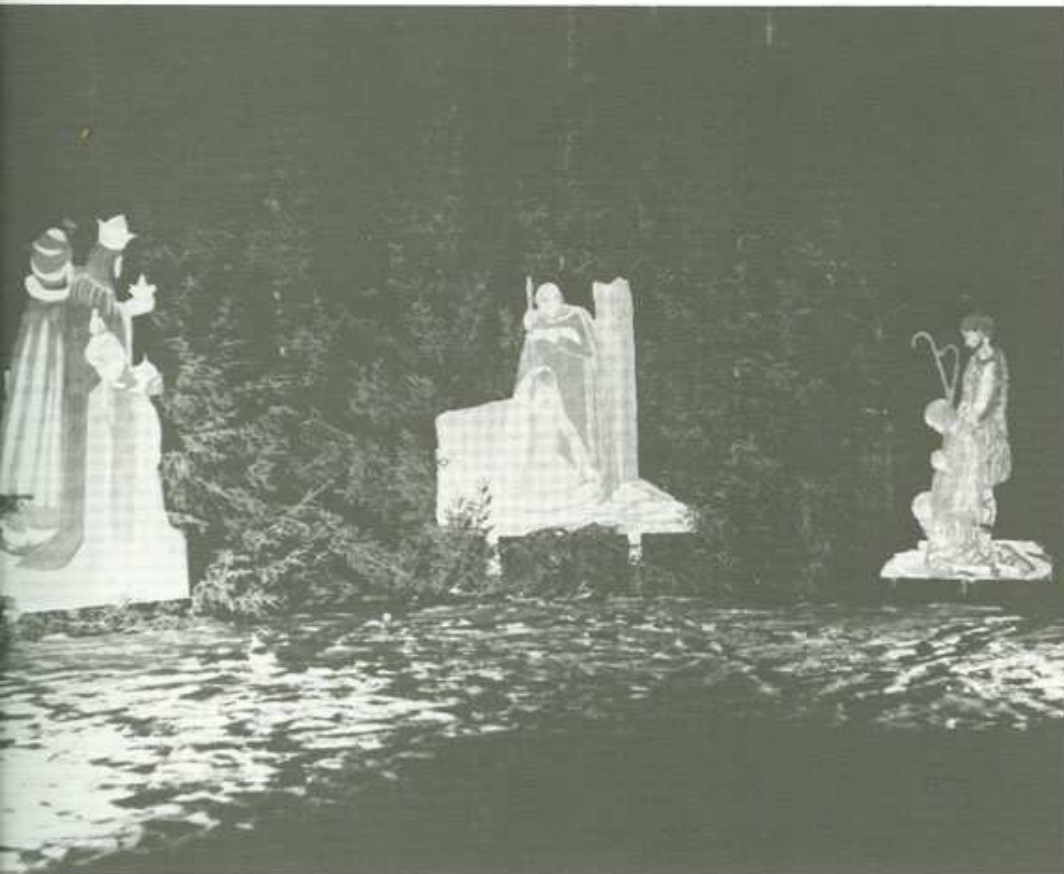
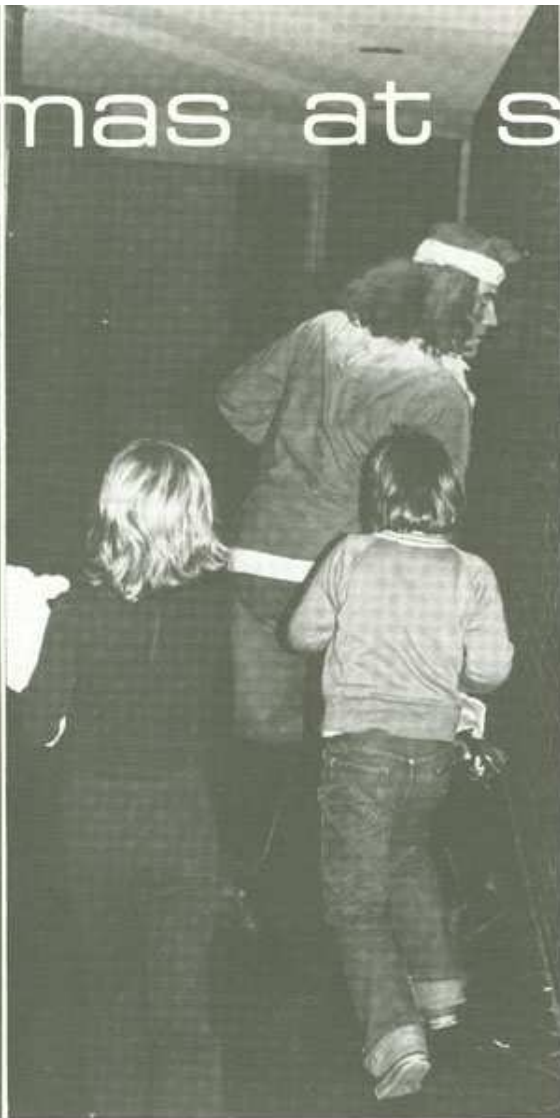
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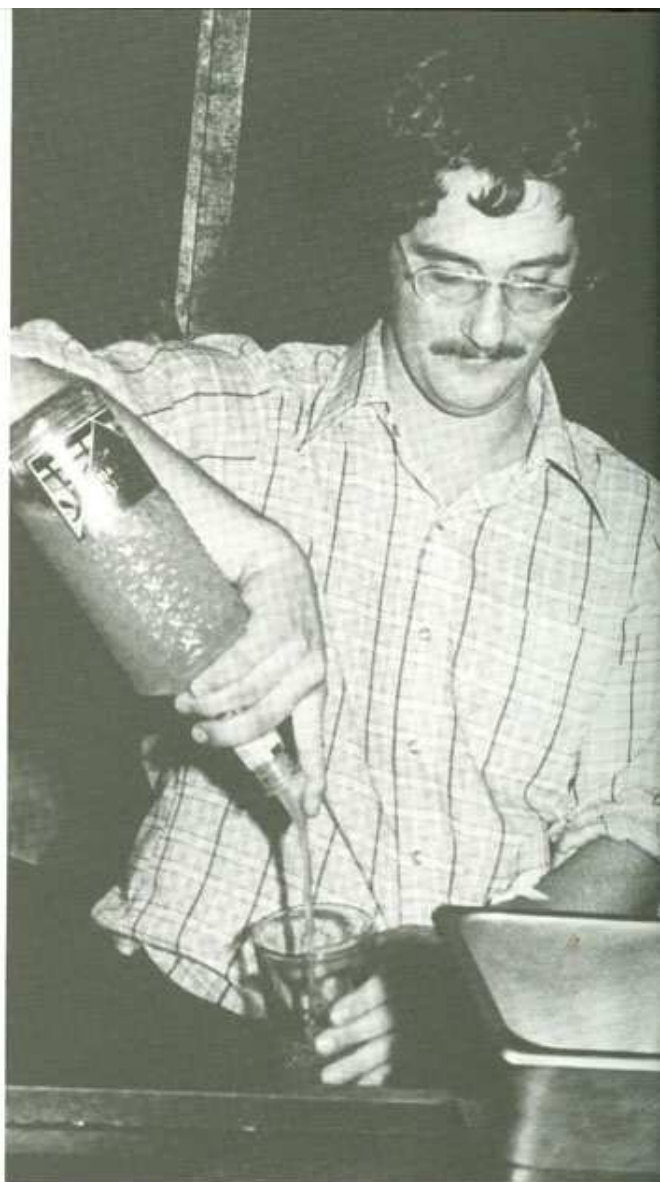
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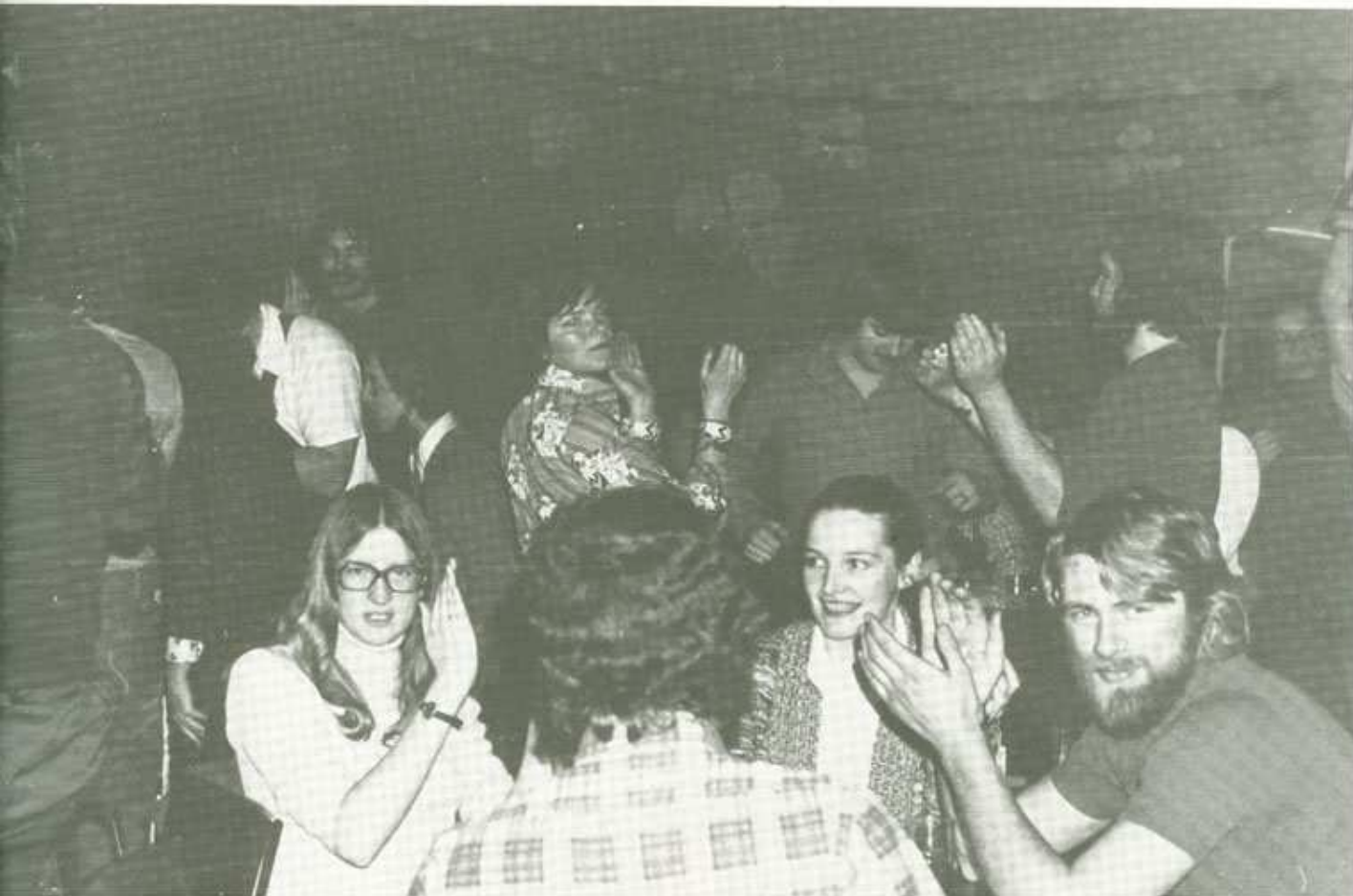


the gorsebrook lounge

In its first full year of operation the Gorsebrook Lounge grew to be the most popular spot on campus. Well known entertainers such as John Edmunds, Beverly Jean Copeland, The String Band, Dutchy Mason's Band and many others provided good music for Saint Mary's students in the relaxing atmosphere of the "Pub". Students celebrated St. Patrick's Day - where green beer, fish chowder and Irish coffee were served - Hallowe'en, Valentine's Day, and other occasions with great enthusiasm. The Pub's Birthday was a special night where last year's prices were charged for this year's drinks.

Although there were a few problems for the Gorsebrook, such as finding a permanent manager and the infamous glass throwing incident, for the most part operations ran smoothly, and the Gorsebrook Lounge promised to remain a favorite for SMU students.





Clockwise from Above: Dutchy Mason Blues Band, one of the most popular rhythm and blues bands in the city and a favorite at Saint Mary's. Member of Beverly Jean Copeland's Band. Pub staff members gather at bar. Bartender Greg Mchugh performing duties. St. Patrick's Day celebrations.





Clockwise from Above: Saint Patrick's Day in the pub with Arnie Benson. Jack Schechtman, classical guitarist who played in the pub. Bruce Ross paints the traditional Leprechaun on the window of the pub. Kevin O'Donnel takes time out for one in the pub. George Zimmerman, Eddie White and Bruce Ross at the bar.

winter carnival

Sno Daze '75, February 6th to 9th

The Sno Daze Committee tried to create a true carnival spirit for Saint Mary's 1975 Winter Carnival. They set up a carny midway in the colonade on the first floor of High Rise II. Crowds gathered to throw pies at the unfortunate volunteers in the pie-throwing booth, or try their luck at the "Wheel of Fortune" and other games booths. Cotton candy, hot dogs and soft drinks were also available. The booths were set up by the Sno Daze Committee and various campus societies such as the Geology Society, Kamp, the Yearbook, and the Black Students Organization.

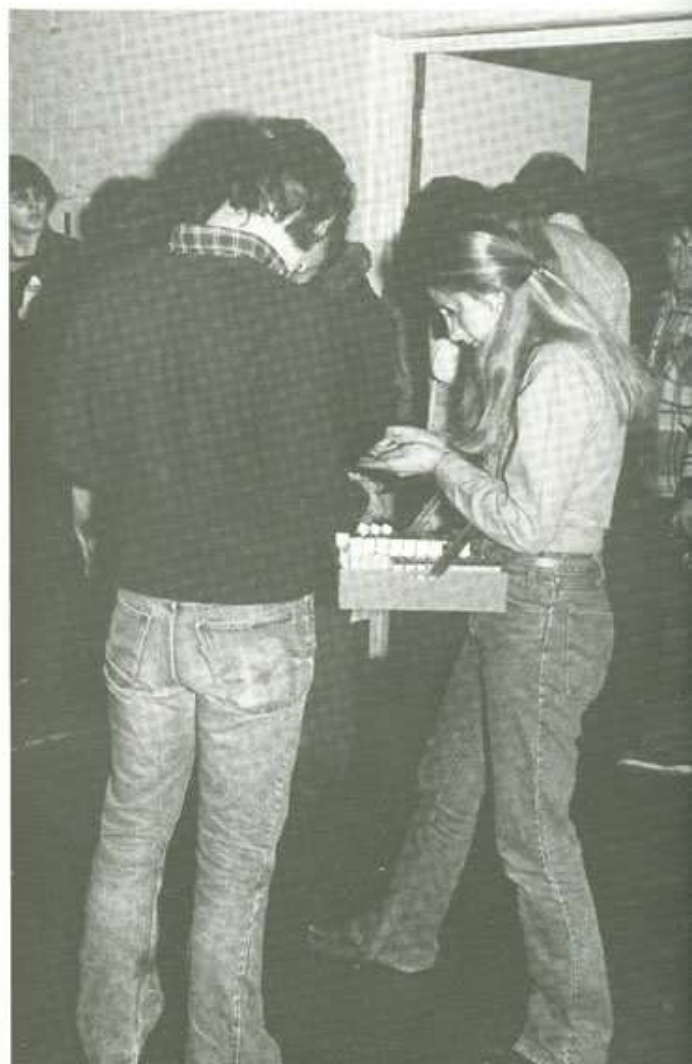
Sno Daze sponsored a broomball tournament and a hockey tournament, which were met with enthusiastic support. A Bavarian Supper was served in the cafeteria, with Amie Benson's Band playing "Beergarden" music. Later on that night students got free mugs at the "Booze and Blues" dance.

On the weekend Sno Daze organized the "Sno Ball", a formal with a hot buffet; "Moon Daze", a dance in the residence cafeteria with Moon Minglewood; a dance with the group "Shaky AI" from Montreal; and a concert with the well known "James Gang". A Beer drinking contest was held, as well as the Annual Saint Mary's Car Rally, organized by the Engineering Society. The week's activities ended with a Kung Fu demonstration by the White Dragon Club from St. John.

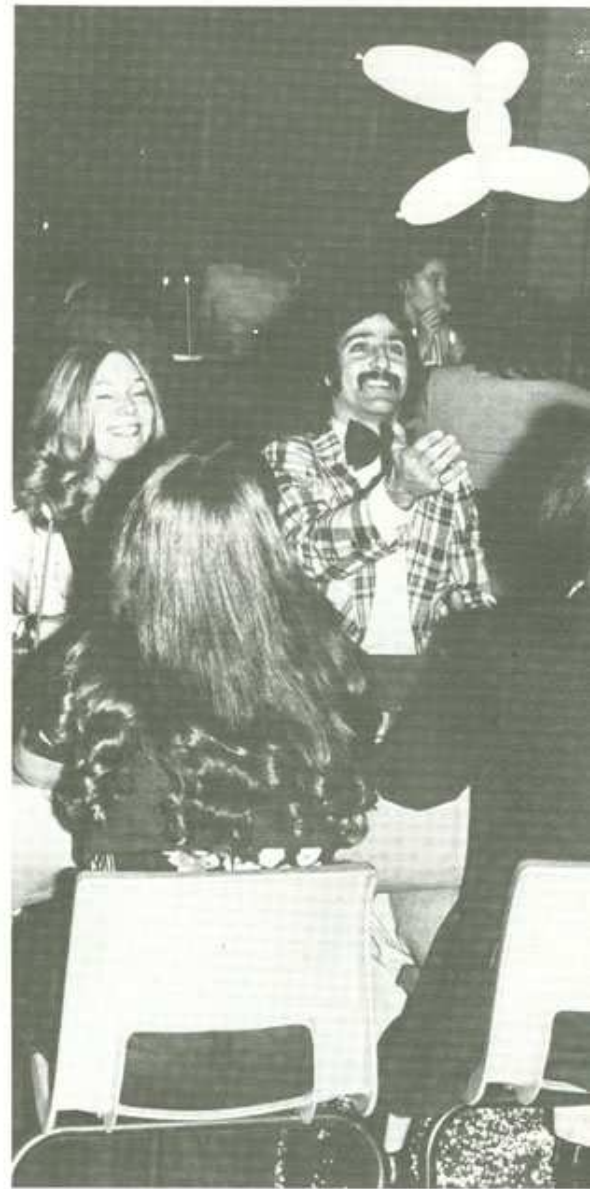
The 1975 Winter Carnival was a highly successful week because of the many varied forms of entertainment provided, the enthusiastic participation of the students, and the hard work of the directors (Glen Fisher, Pat McLaughlin, Mike Patriquen, and Phillip Gauthier) and all the staff of the Sno Daze Committee.



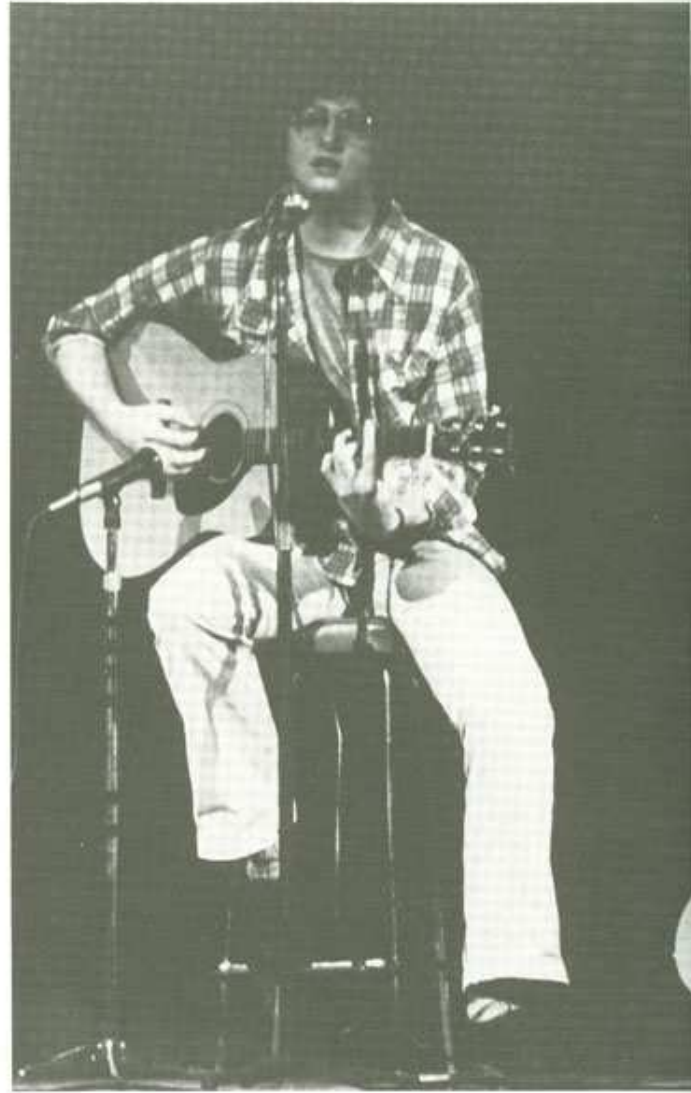


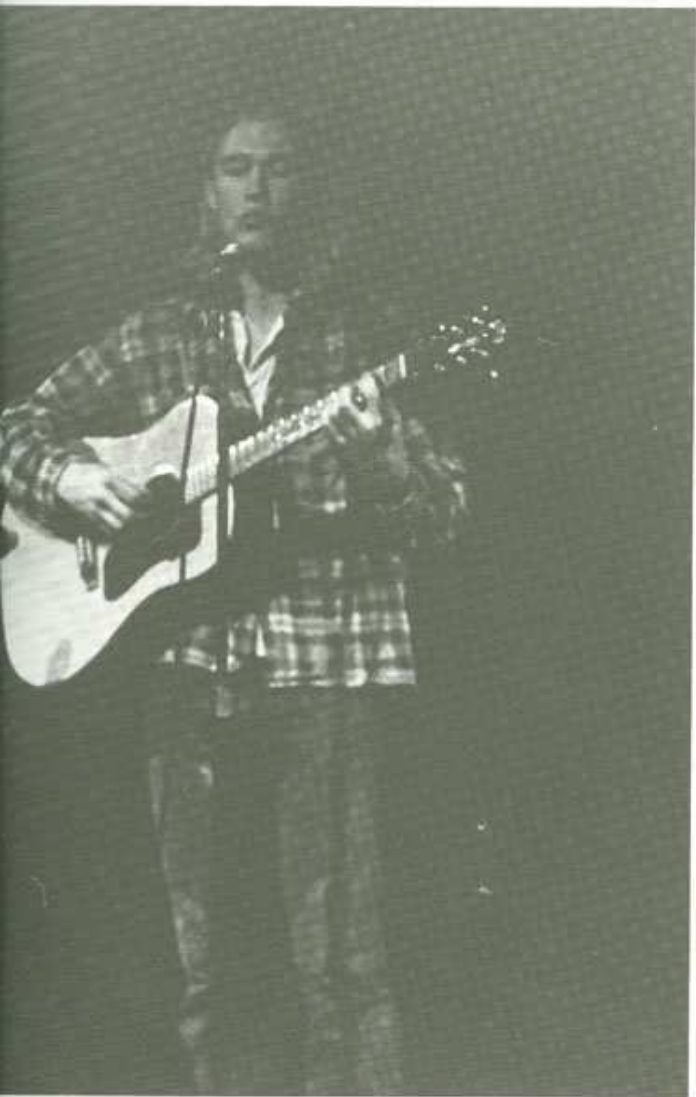


sno daze



engineers' variety show







Charter Day was originally the official ending of all extracurricular activities organized by the Student Association. In 1975, these activities continued after Charter Day, so that it became simply the date of the Charter Day Banquet, a buffet and dance where St. Mary's Student Association honored those who had contributed to the university throughout the year. Winners of the 1975 Awards were:

Freshman of the Year: Barry Abbot.

Sophomore of the Year: Jim Cottingham.

Junior of the Year: Mary Beth Wallace.

Certificates of Merit: Ron Siteman, Janice May, Paul Reynolds, Jay Casey, Elizabeth Currie, Patrick McLaughlin, Marie-Paule Macdonald.

Honourary Literary M: Robert Atkinson.

Literary M's: Bruce Marshall, Bruce Stevens.

Honourary M's: Mr. Joseph Zatzman, Dr. Michael MacMillan, Mrs. Beth Bradcock, Mrs. Frieda Gallagher.

Society of the Year: Drama Society.

Silver M's: Donald Cowell, John Yee, Brian Picton, Steve Maybey, Bruce Ross, Rodney Doiron.

Gold M's: John Stuart, Jane Graham, Debbie Allen, Bill MacLeod, Sandy Stevens.

Saint Mary's Student Union Award: Edmond Morris.

Student Leader of the Year Award: Bruce Ross.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: C.W. MacAllister, Dr. and Mrs. D.O. Carrigan, Lucille Feron, Greg McHugh, Bruce Ross, Mayor Edmond Morris, Barry Abbot, Greg McHugh, John Stuart. The Buffet served at the Banquet. Bruce Marshall, Scott Daley and Virginia Gillis. Bruce Ross, John Stuart and Sandy Stevens.



charter day



athletic banquet

Athletic Banquet, March 22, 1975

The Athletic Banquet honours the athletes of Saint Mary's for their outstanding achievements in sports throughout the year. Recipients of the major awards for 1974-75 were:

Male Athlete of the Year: Mickey Fox
 Female Athlete of the Year: Susan Dunbrack
 Male Rookie of the Year: Dean Lees
 Female Rookie of the Year: Leslie Simpson
 Football Block and Tackle Award: Mike Curry
 Most Valuable Player in Soccer: Mark Badman
 Most Valuable Player in Basketball: Mickey Fox
 Most Valuable Player in Hockey: Bill Doherty
 Most Valuable Player in Women's Basketball: Cindy Britten
 Most Valuable Player in Women's Field Hockey: Kim Rob-

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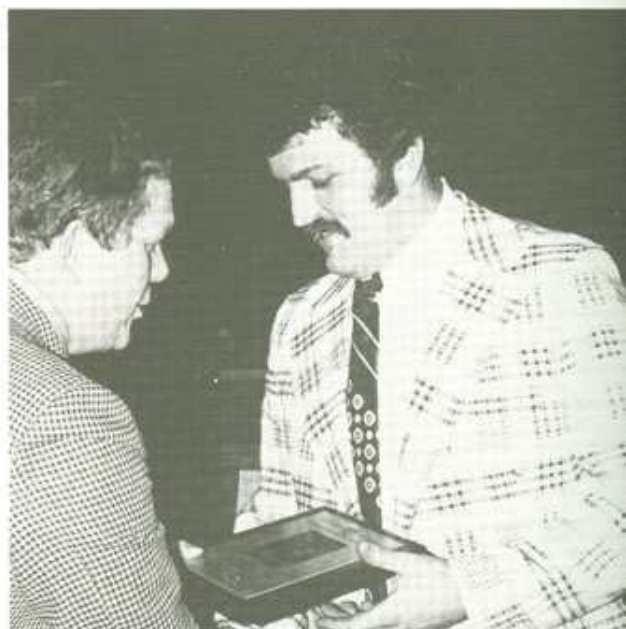
Manager of the Year: John Landry
 Female Intramural Athlete of the Year: Karen Henderson
 Male Intramural Athlete of the Year: Kevin Maus
 Female Intramural Football Champions: "C" House
 Female Intramural Basketball Champions: "B" House
 Men's Intramural Football Champions: Kevin Maus' team
 Men's Intramural Softball Champions: Swazey's Cheap-

skates

Men's Intramural Hockey Champions: Married Men's team
 Men's Intramural Basketball Champions: Garvin's Generals
 Most Valuable Player in Volleyball: Peter MacAdam
 Most Valuable Player in Women's Volleyball: Ava Geren-

cher

Top Tournament Sport Athlete: Gary Walsh





Clockwise from Far Left: Bill Doherty receives MVP in Hockey Award. Karen Henderson receives Intramural Athlete Award. Ava Gerencher gets Volleyball MVP Award. Ang Santucci accepts Alumni Award. Fizroy Eddy receives Letter. Angelo Santucci, Greig Redding, Cindy Britten, Kim Robson, and Mickey Fox. Mike Curry receives the Block and Tackle Award. CENTRE LEFT: Alumni Award is presented to Peter Miller. CENTRE RIGHT: All-Canadian Award is presented to Scott Grady.

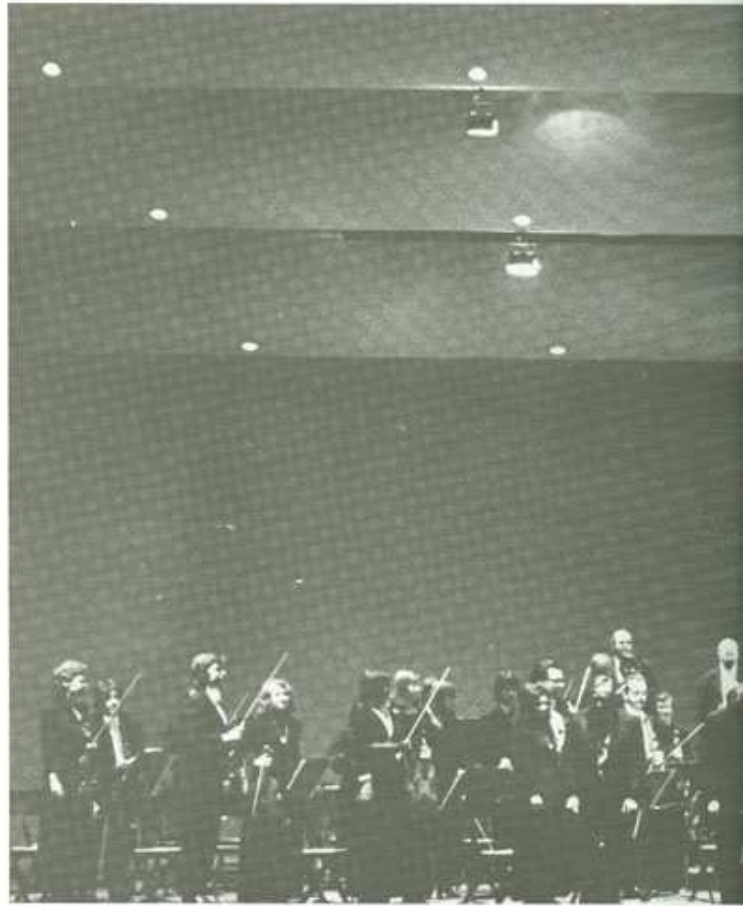


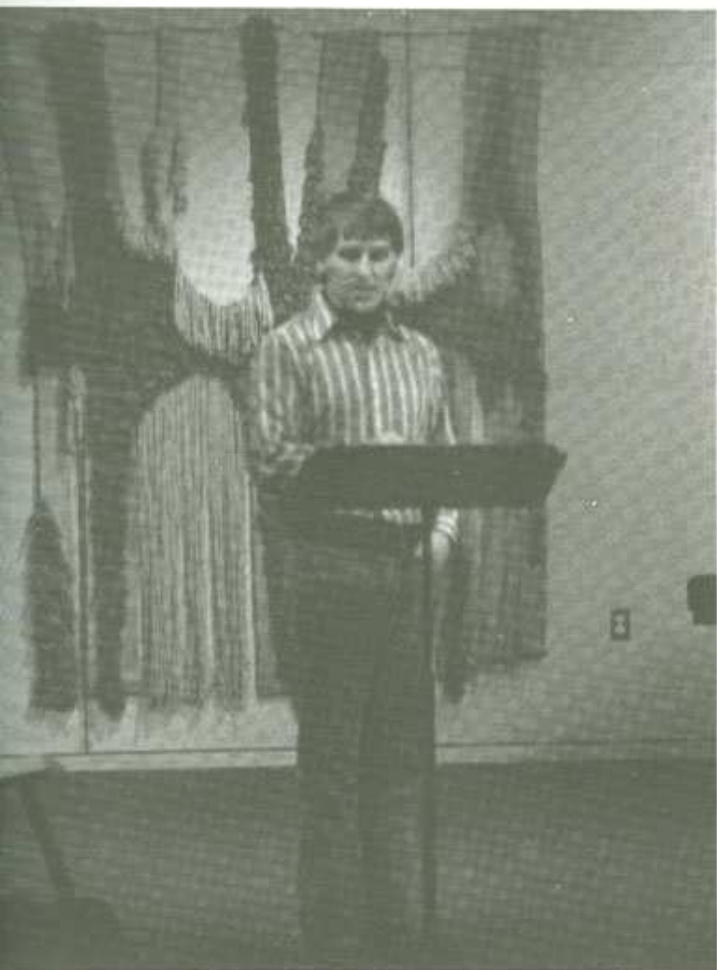
cultural life

Saint Mary's University sponsored a number of varied evenings of entertainment at the university in 1975. In September, jazz artist Joe Sealy and guest performed in "The Best in Jazz". Chamber Music concerts such as the Vienna Quintet, and James Cambell and John York on clarinet and piano performed in November and Quatuor de Flutes Arcadie from Paris and the Fresk Quartet from Stockholm in March. There was an excellent solo recital by William Doppman on piano from the United States and one by Grace Sung en-Wong, a noted harpist from New York, in October. In December the well known actor and director David Renton gave a poetry reading in the Art Gallery. The highlight of the year was a symphony performance by the National Arts Centre Orchestra with Mario Bernardi, held at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium in February.

The visual arts were also well represented at Saint Mary's by many exhibitions of paintings, sculpture, pottery, and photography held at the Art Gallery.

Clockwise from Top: The Fresk Quartet from Stockholm. Art classes. An Evening with David Renton. The National Arts Centre Orchestra with Mario Bernardi performing at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.







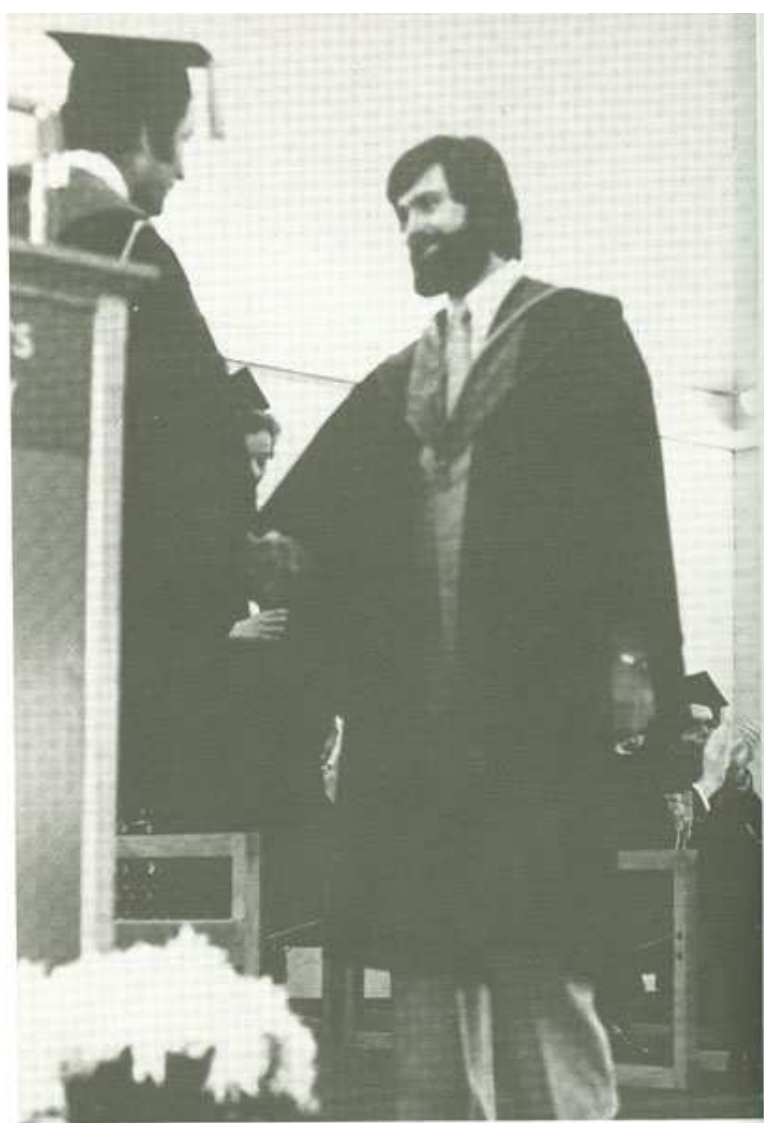


GRADUATES

CONVOCATION













**Valedictory Speech given by
Deborah McGowan for the Arts
and Science Convocation**

Ladies, and Gentlemen, Fellow Graduates,

I have one request before I begin. I'd like to ask you all to relax, because there is no point in everyone here being as nervous as I am.

Four years ago, I had no idea what Saint Mary's University was like, and I had an even more vague idea of what Nova Scotia was like. Believe me, my first impression was not a good one. As I flew into Halifax, all I saw was trees and rocks, and more trees and more rocks. At that point, all I wanted to do was stay on the plane and go back to Ontario.

Well, here I am, four years later, feeling very strange at the thought of leaving Halifax. The Maritimes have left a great impression on me. It is a very friendly and warm place to live.

Most students go to university, expecting to lead an exciting, event filled life twenty-four hours a day. It seemed that way, for a while at least. But then exams, midterms, and deadlines for papers approached. Most of the activity and noise disappeared.

Typewriters and students came out of hiding and people stayed up all night in many cases, cramming. When it was all over, we realized that we were here for a common purpose, to get an education.

Classes, papers and exams were the basis for that education, but there was much more that had to be learned. Learning to live with complete strangers in a new home and accepting the people and the place, were two tasks that I'm sure we all doubted we could execute at one time or another. That aspect of university life offered the major part of our opportunity to learn. There were also many occasions when Administration and students held opposing points of view. All of these things had to be ironed out. I believe that well known institute of higher learning, known as Sesame Street, calls it "cooperation". Hopefully we have all learned how to understand other individuals and open our minds to new ideas.

No Doubt, we will always remember the parties, the

bashes, the all night gab sessions, and the Pub. There were many times when everyone was broke but we managed to get enough of a party together that we didn't get up for classes the next day.

Saint Mary's has changed a great deal since our first year. It was predominantly a male school when we arrived and the girls now fill several of the residences. We have also gained the love and friendship of the one person who has known Saint Mary's through so many of its changes, Father Hennessey.

High Rise II has been a new addition and the new library is presently under construction. The physical plant itself, leaves much to be desired, but to me it has been the people, not the place, that has made these years meaningful.

Growing older and going our separate ways is unpleasant at first, yet a strong bond remains, many experiences were shared, emotional attachments formed then transformed to make these friendships stronger.

New experiences await all of us. It is my hope that they will be better or at least as rewarding as those we shared at Saint Mary's. Every relationship and individual we experience, both the good and the bad, will have a place in our memory. My memories of university will be fond ones, for it has helped me grow toward being a more complete person.

In The Prophet, Kahil Gibran says of children,

You may give them your love but not your thoughts,

for they have their own thoughts.

You may house their bodies but not their souls,

For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow,

Which you cannot visit even in your dreams.

I would like to add that if it were not for the dreams our parents had for us and our futures, many of us would not have reached this point in our lives. To all those parents, especially my own, I say thank you.

Debbie McGowan

**Valedictory Speech given by
Bruce Ross for the Commerce
and Education Convocation**

Ladies and Gentlemen, and My Fellow Students:

Many of you may not be aware of the normal use of this room in which we are receiving our degrees today -- It is our Reading Room, the room many of us used to do the work which allowed us to arrive here for the final time today.

A couple of days ago, some one asked me if I was nervous about coming in here to give this speech. I said, after some reminiscing -- heck no -- the problems involved in speaking to large crowds are small compared to the risks of speaking in this room where the head librarian was around during reading room hours All year I've known that one day we would be able to talk out loud in the reading room. I didn't expect a microphone, so today I'll pay back Mrs. Stewart for all the students who have

made it here today -- Mrs. Stewart, Thank You, - without all your shushes many of us would never have made it.

Several years ago, way back when we all started our studies at St. Mary's, most of us didn't know the price we would have to pay for that which we are about to receive. I've been counting it all up -- tuition, books, hours spent studying, hours wasted -- but I can't come up with the final sum. Never the less, we have spent one hell of a lot -- and even though the final total will not be announced, we wouldn't want to emphasize the mistakes made by the Graham Commission -- The Senate of the University will distribute documents saying what we've received for our money and efforts. If you've paid your final twenty dollars, you can line up to my left in a few moments and receive your receipts.

VALEDICTORY SPEECHES

Of course ... only time will tell whether our degrees will be an adequate reward for our efforts. What with all the changes that go on around our alma mater you never know. In ten years they may even have changed the name of our school -- how would your St. Mary's degree look if our school were to be renamed, University of Nova Scotia, St. Mary's Campus, or how about this one .. THE WORKING MANS' PART-TIME UNIVERSITY. I wonder how much our degrees will be worth if that were to happen.

And we must all be wondering why we can't keep the good profs in the Commerce faculty -- I don't know why we can't, but there has to be some reason for those men to leave -- if the decimation of the accounting and business departments continues, St. Mary's business school will become a joke -- a pathetic joke at that. One of the problems is obviously money. If it is money -- why are we spending \$25,000 on a new music department and thousands on a new photography course -- both things which are offered by much more adapt institutions right here in the city. That money, and money earmarked for other less vital projects in the school, I believe should be spent on the profs in order to entice them to stay here. Of course I realize that money isn't everything -- but the landlords, grocers and taxation Canada are money moochers, so we had better get with it if we want to get back on top.

Graduating students, think about the problems we've come to recognize around here. If you want SMU to be strong, to be number one, and your degrees to be worth more, keep in touch with the alumni. When the administration gave us only a part time alumni director, it is because they recognize the potential power an alumni can muster in order to force action, therefore they balk at a full time man. The successes of other Nova Scotian protests should give us heart --, maybe we should picket government house too -- But there I suppose that we should have the pickets and strikes to our new union of University Professors -- rather than the graduates.

Speaking of Unions -- I would mention the irony of having an honorary degree presented to the President of the United Mine Workers of America. I hope Sir -- with due respect of course, that when you return to the bargaining table with management, you will remember us well here at St. Mary's ... The teachers graduating today will become members of a Union -- but the commerce people will be on the other side of the table -- There are two sides to every story -- Understanding is the medium which will bring us together in the final analysis.

Regardless of the future, we are here today for the second most fantastic reason I can think of for people coming together ... our graduation Ladies and Gentlemen those people down there, the ones with the gowns on deserve the pride that radiates from their faces, and the pride you must have in them -- Why? Well, because back when they began, they said they were going to do something .. and they have done what they set out to do.. they have been successful, they are now graduates.

And they worked hard to get here, because you see, SMU isn't just a jock school, with any connotations at-

tached to the term. They have had to work hard -- damn hard, to get through fifteen or twenty tough courses ... Some of us here today have even had the intestinal fortitude to work for their second degree. I ask you all ... to think about the amount of success that this good school with its good reputation, is about to unleash on Nova Scotia, and yes, even the world -- we have finished what we began.

Yet, in the end, we have a beginning. The beginning is again ... a time of trauma; many of us not knowing what is to become of us. In order to settle us down to new beginning ... I would like to reflect upon the foundation upon which we will build -- the memories that .. I hope, will give us strength in our futures.

Tradition, people, events -- this may be the way to walk back along the individual paths we have taken -- in order to arrive here today -- Think, of the Huskies, and the Bulb... and the books ... and now the long last looks; The Hen, and the Cheers and yes even the tears; the love and the bowl, and the people we've all met, especially our close friends, and remember the best part, and know that we're all heart, cause we had enough left for the next party. And mostly friends, remember, it has been a long long time we've been together, we've come along way -- please -- let's not forget.

I remember I had a thought, way back in 1971, when most of us were beginning.

I'm sure many of us felt the same way then as we do now -- we were just beginning and we were fumbling -- that's why I think this little thought is relevant now
It went like this:

I woke up in my sleep
And I didn't know who I
was.
I walked with me and I
talked with us
And then I said to
myself
"I'm not really you."
And myself said back to
me
"Wake up, and be the
me
You want to be".

You have all proven that you can do what you want to do. As we begin out new places in life, I hope that we will all be as successful as we have been up until now. Always remember "your tradition" up to this point -- you've been successful you have been the way you wanted to be.

Well it's time to bid bon voyage to SMU in hopes that she will overcome her growing pains. It's also time to begin our new lives. This past week has been one great christening for our new ship -- I hope we all have a great bon-voyage over the waves of our lives. Now Dr. Carrigan -- if you would care to give us our tickets, we can all sail away on our new paper boats.

Bruce Ross

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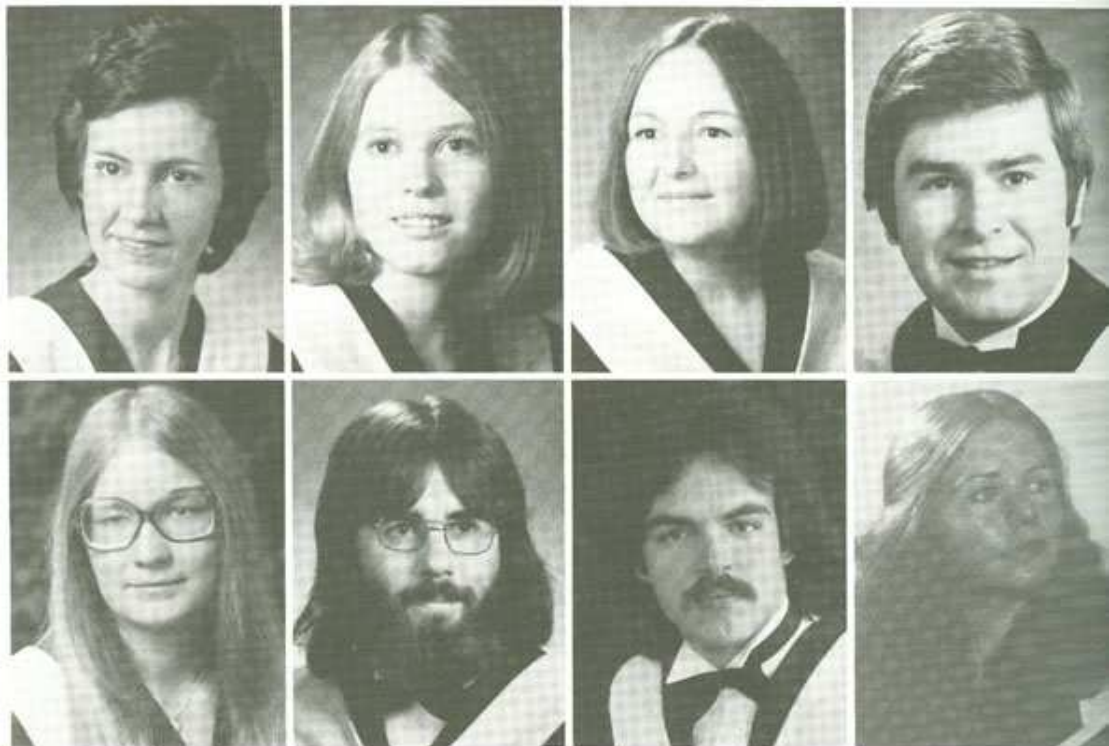
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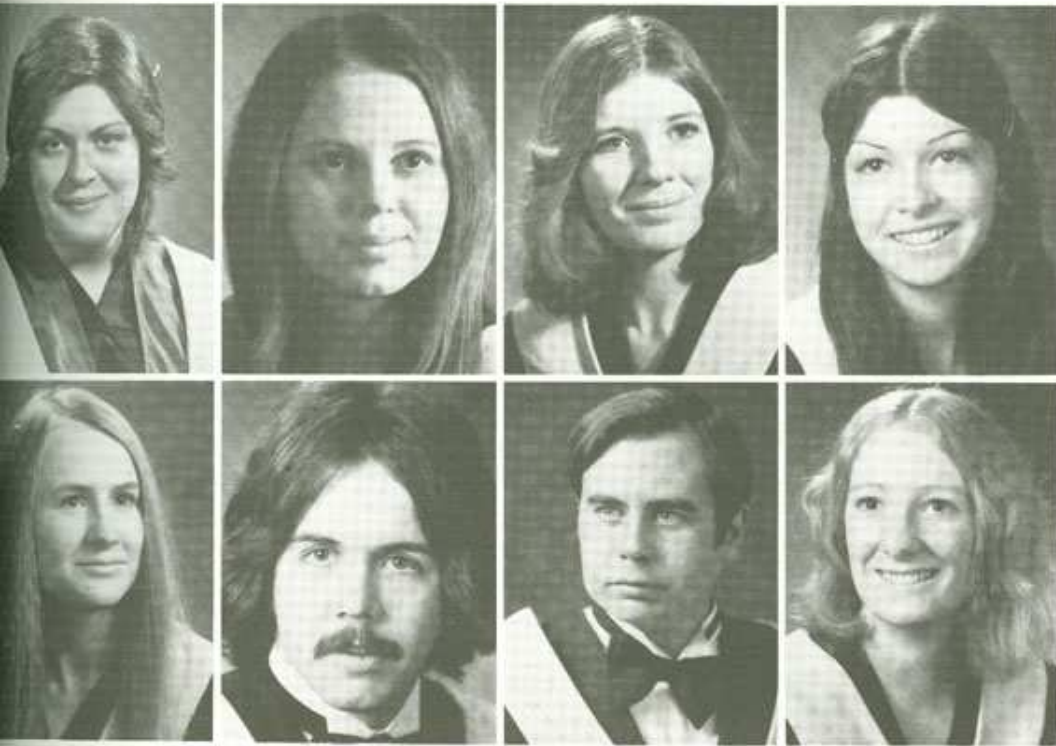
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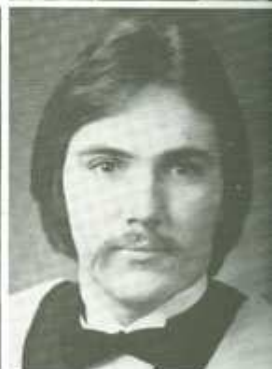
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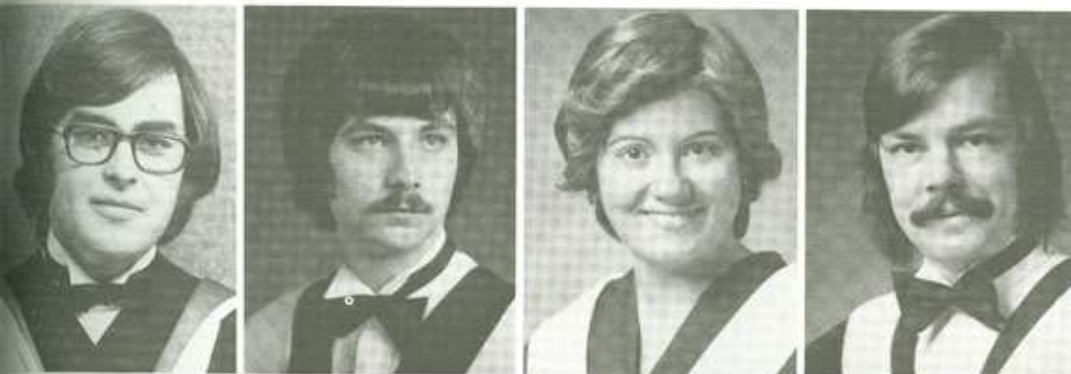
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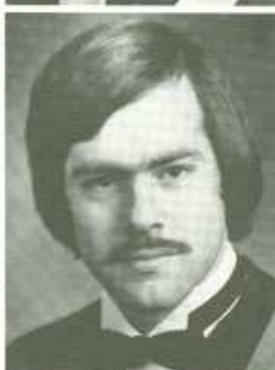
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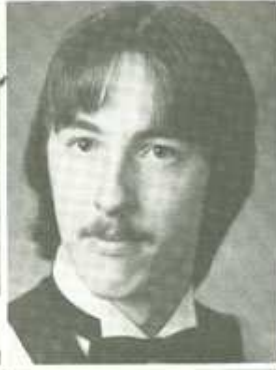
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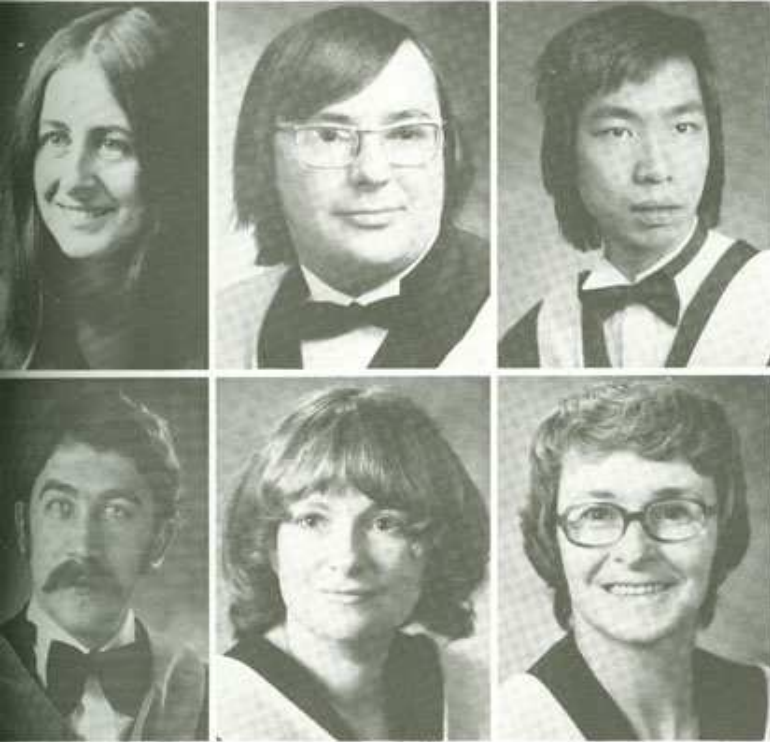
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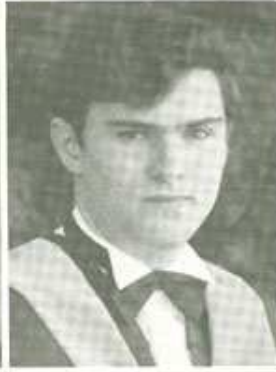
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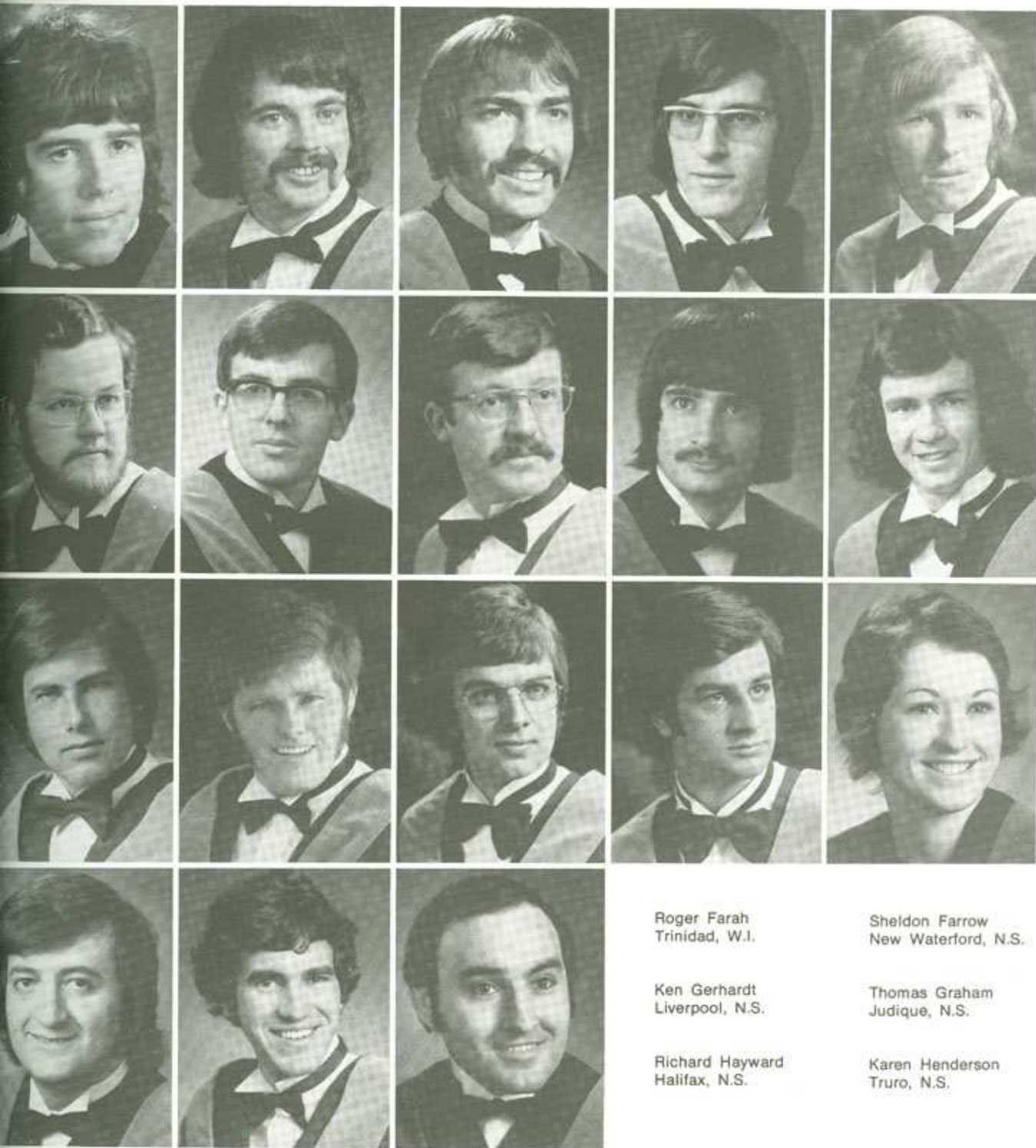


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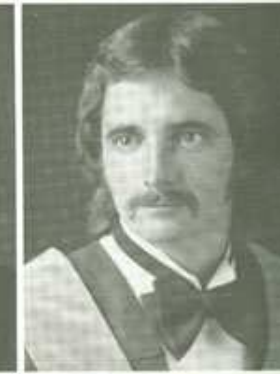
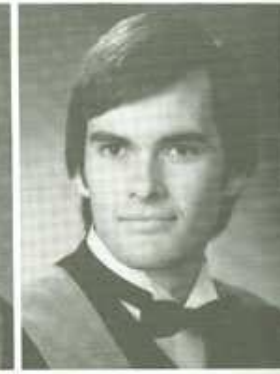
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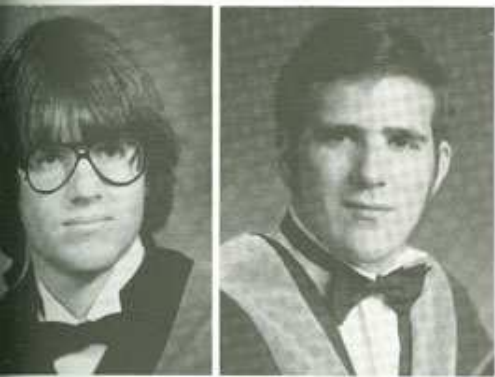


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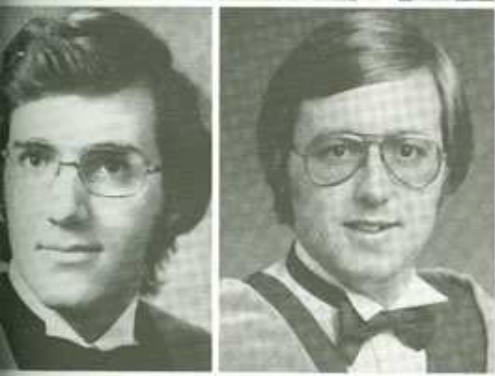
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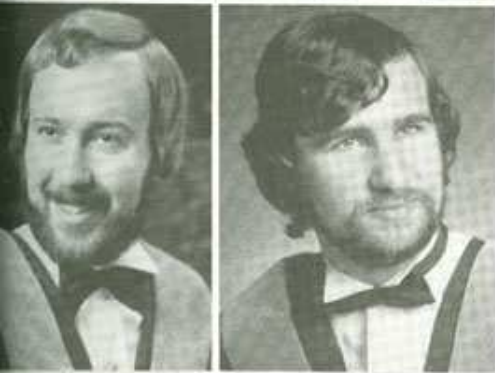
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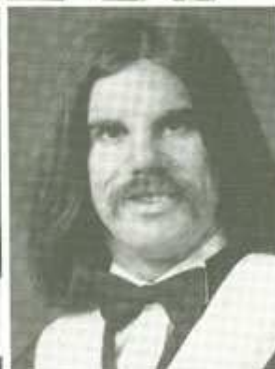
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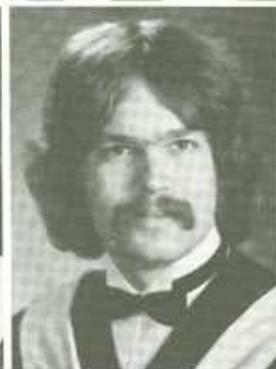
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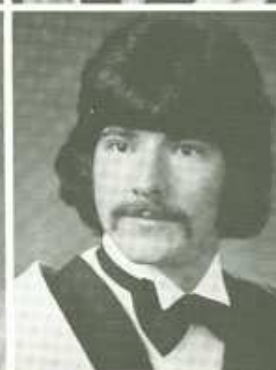
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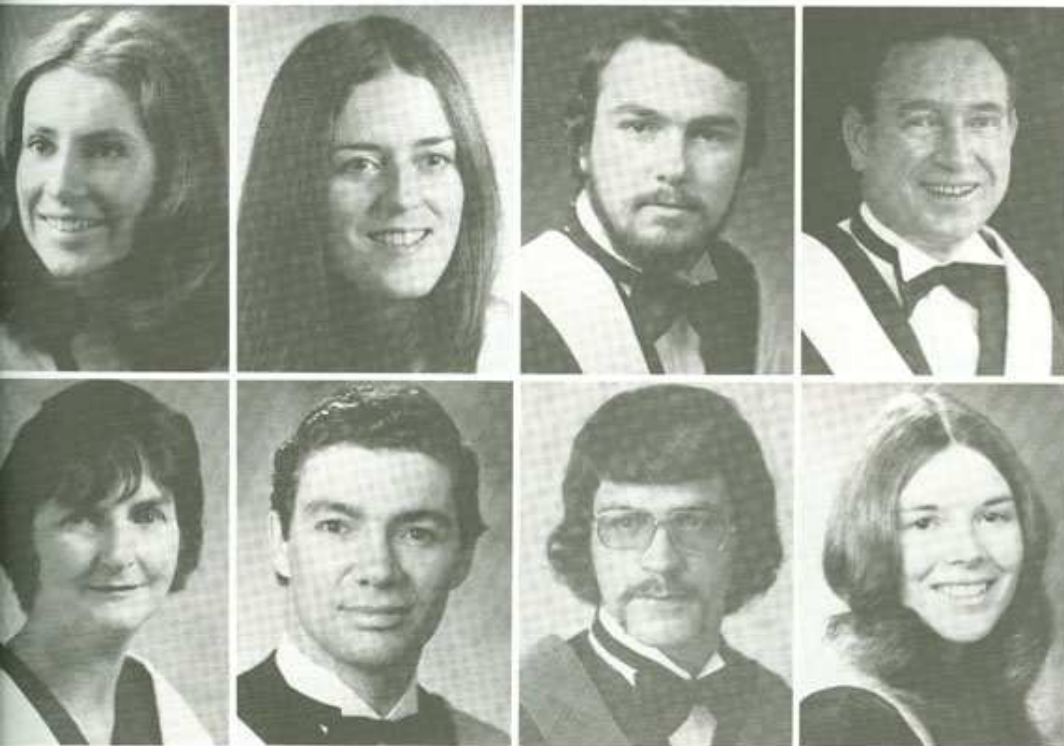


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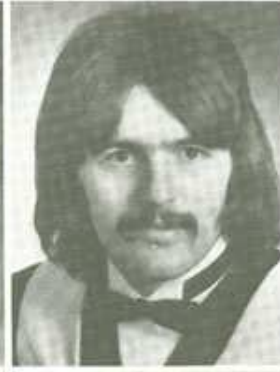
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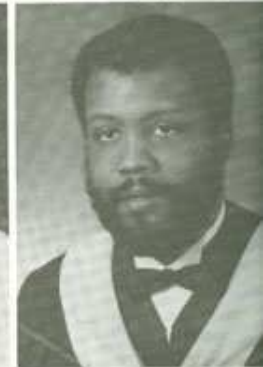
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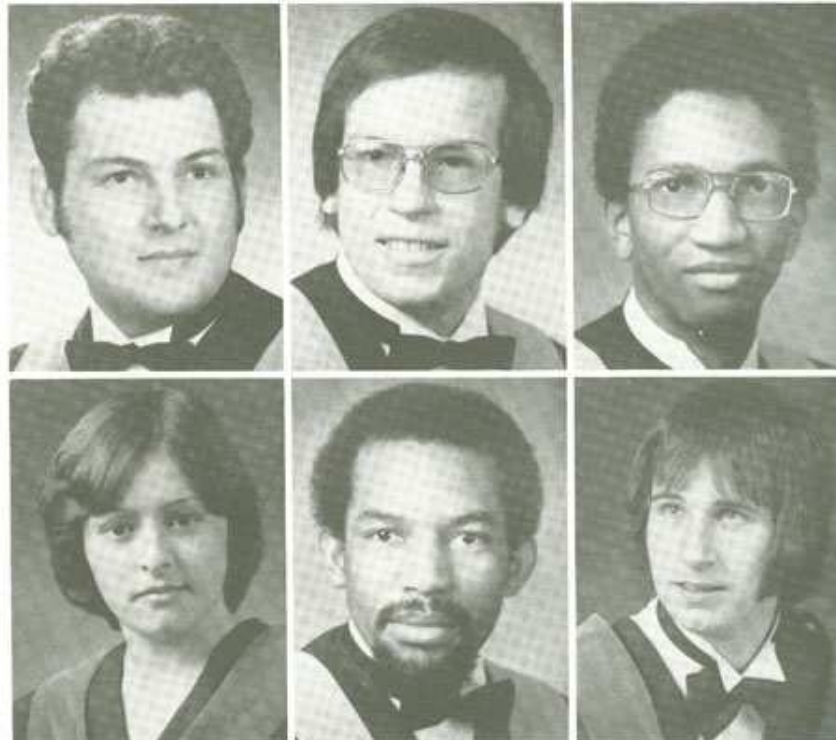
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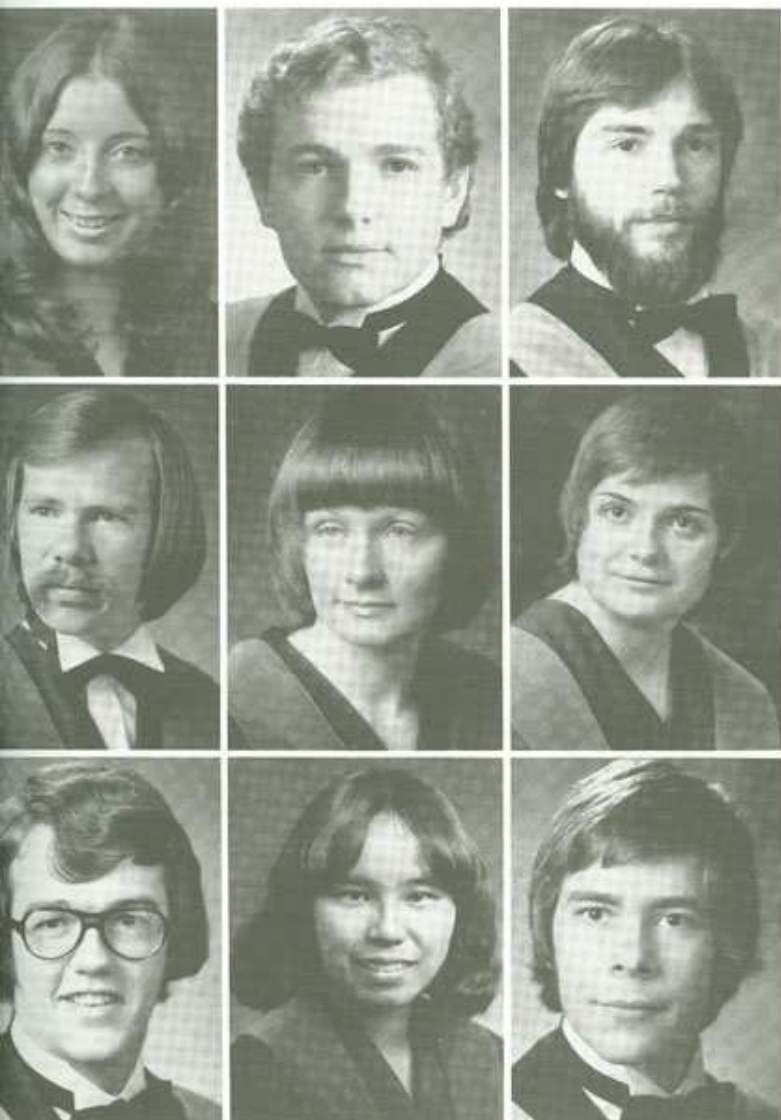
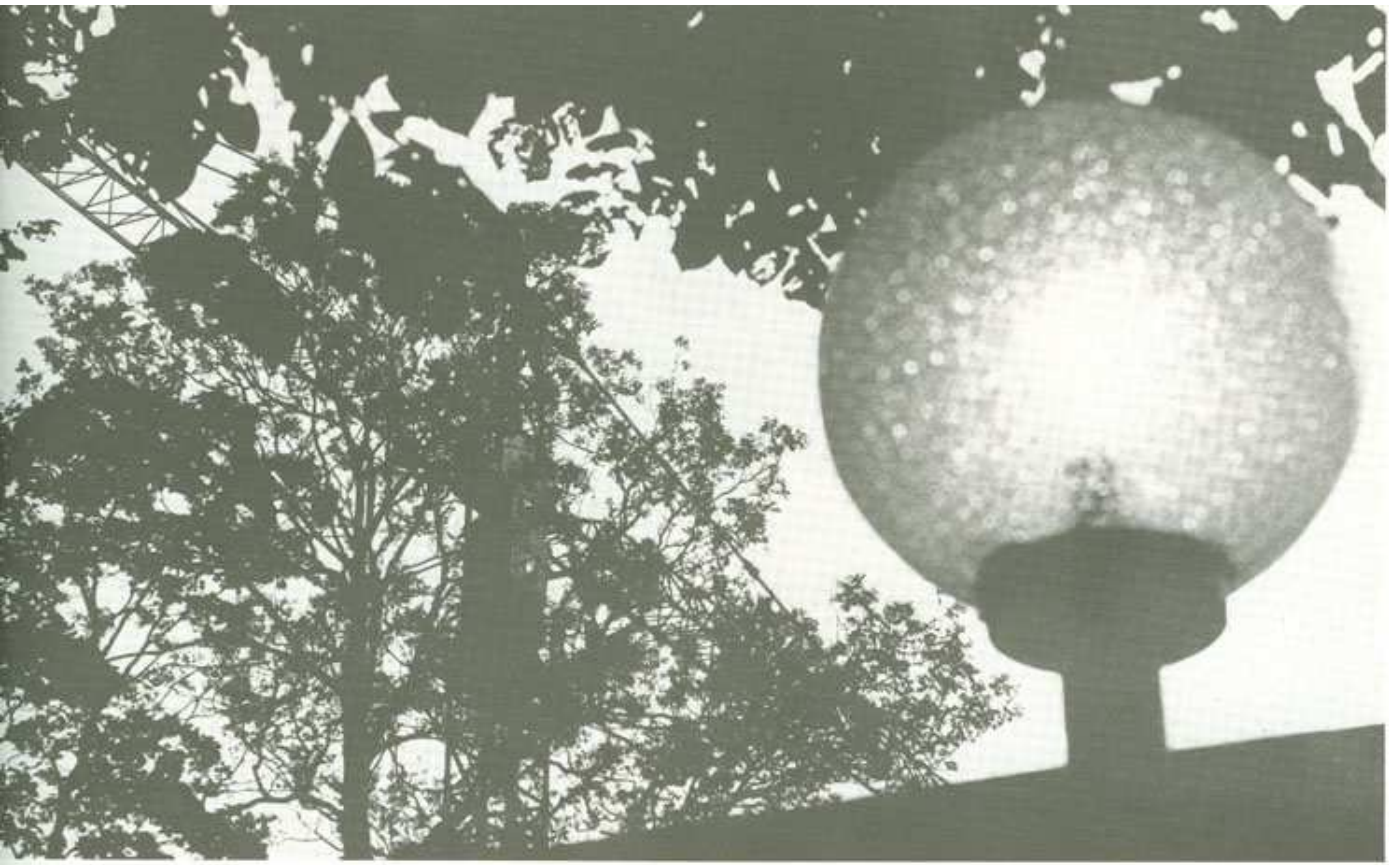
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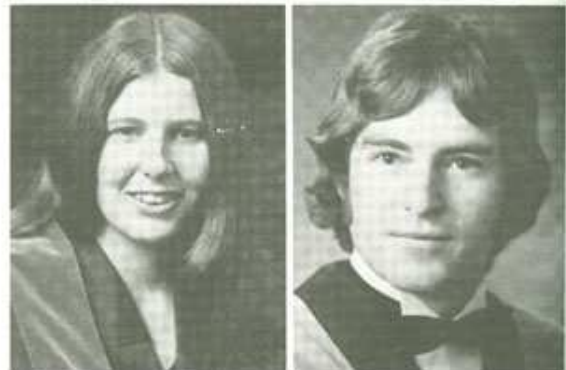
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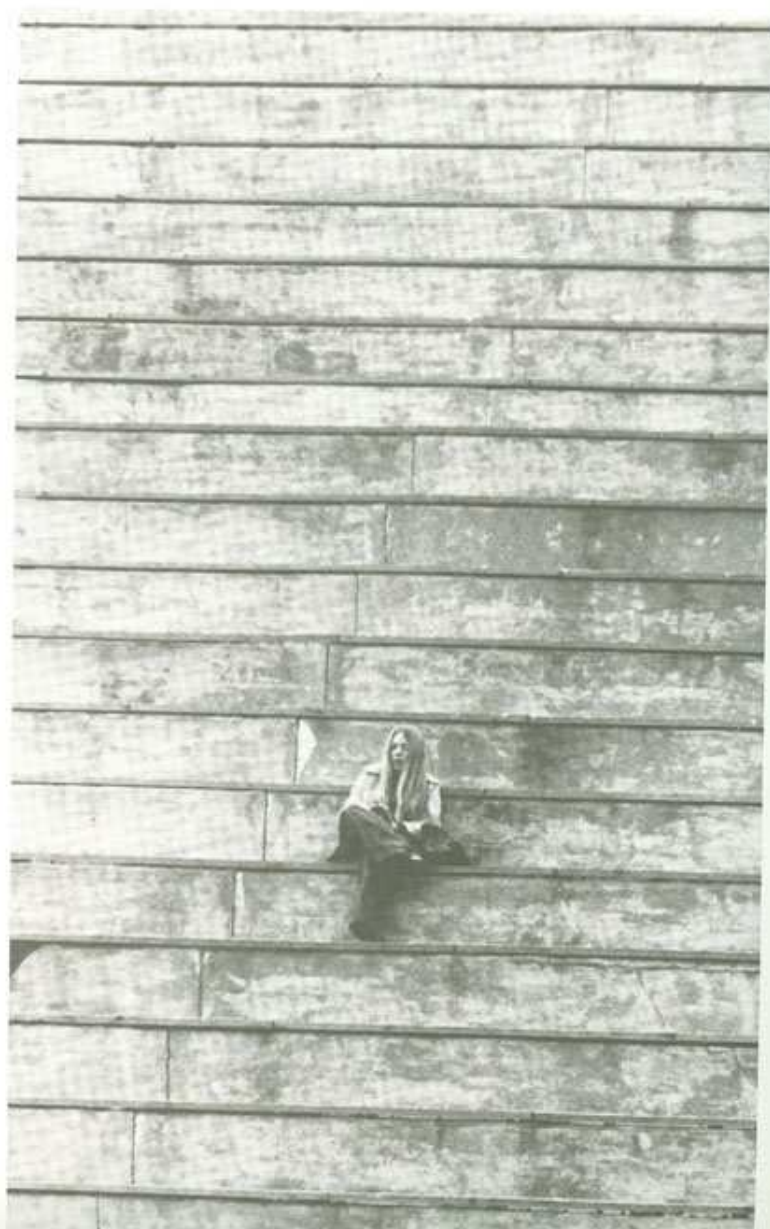


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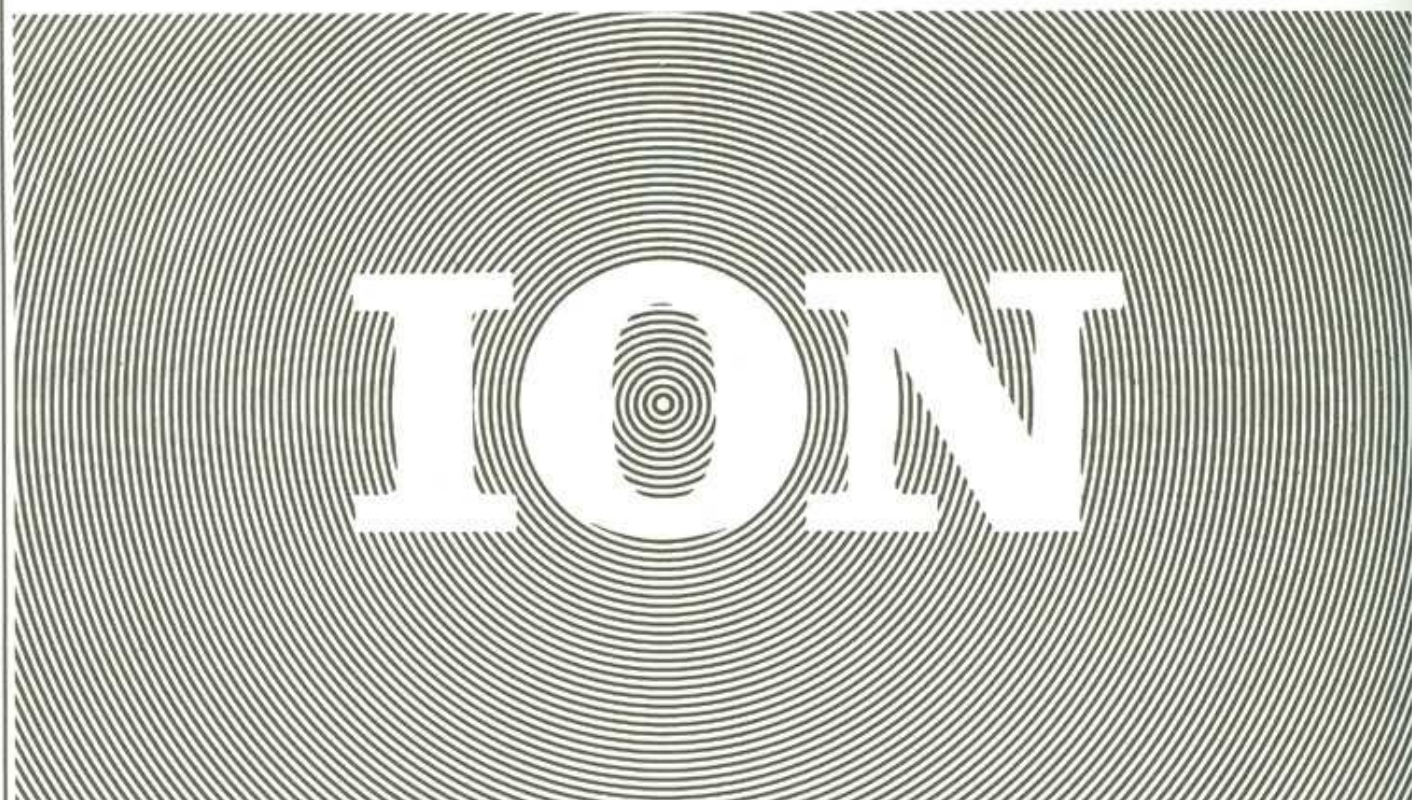


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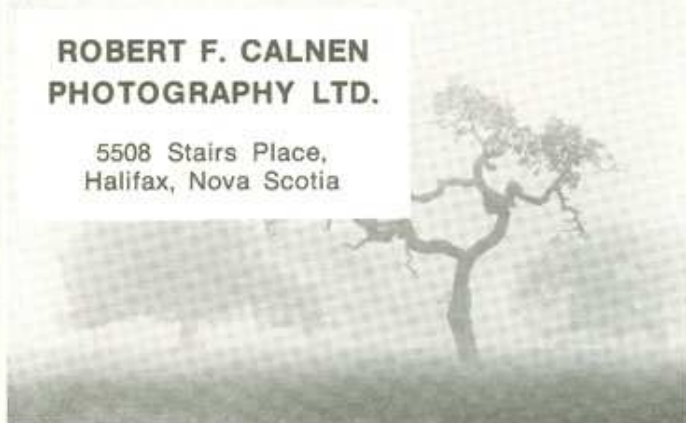
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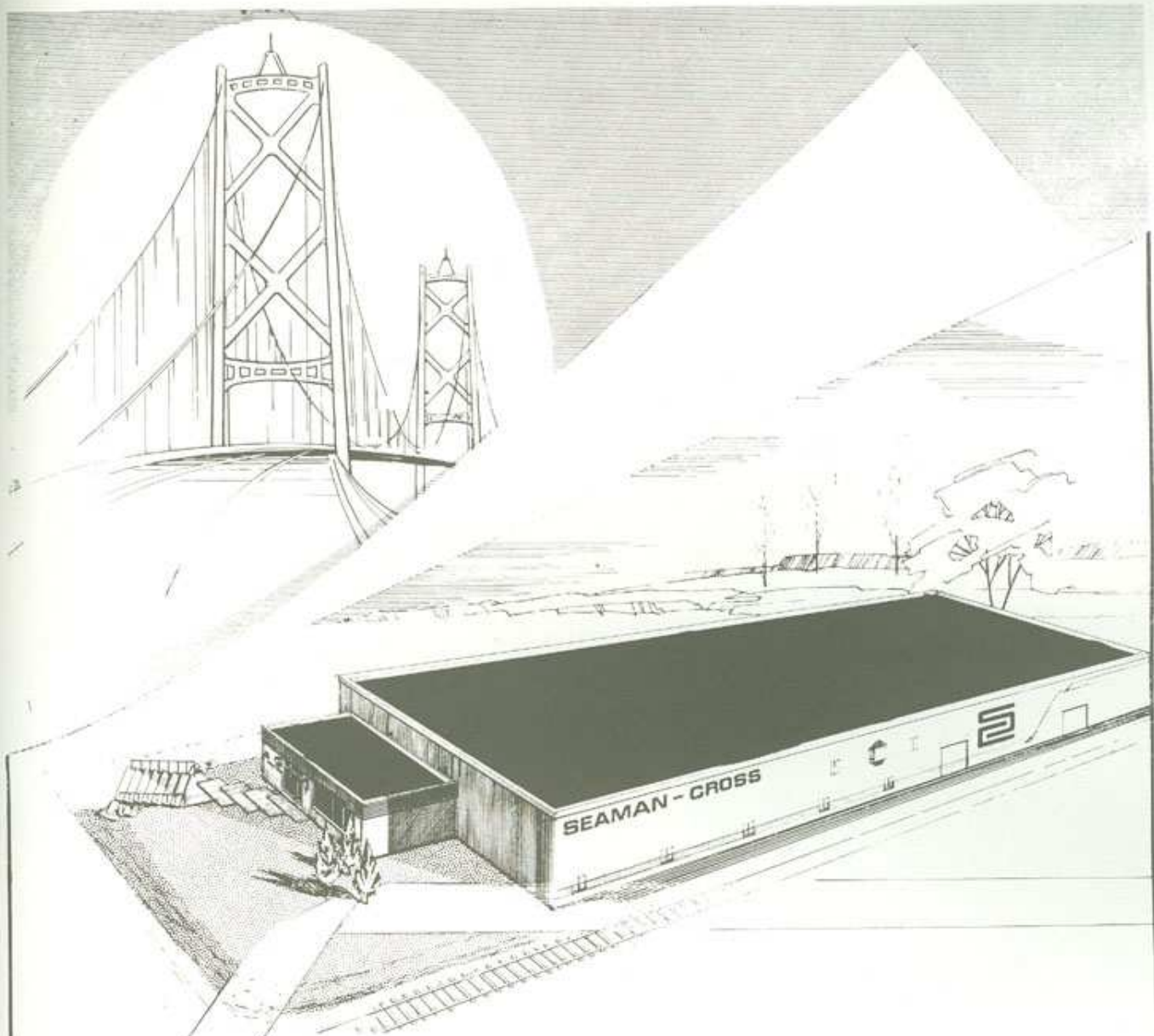


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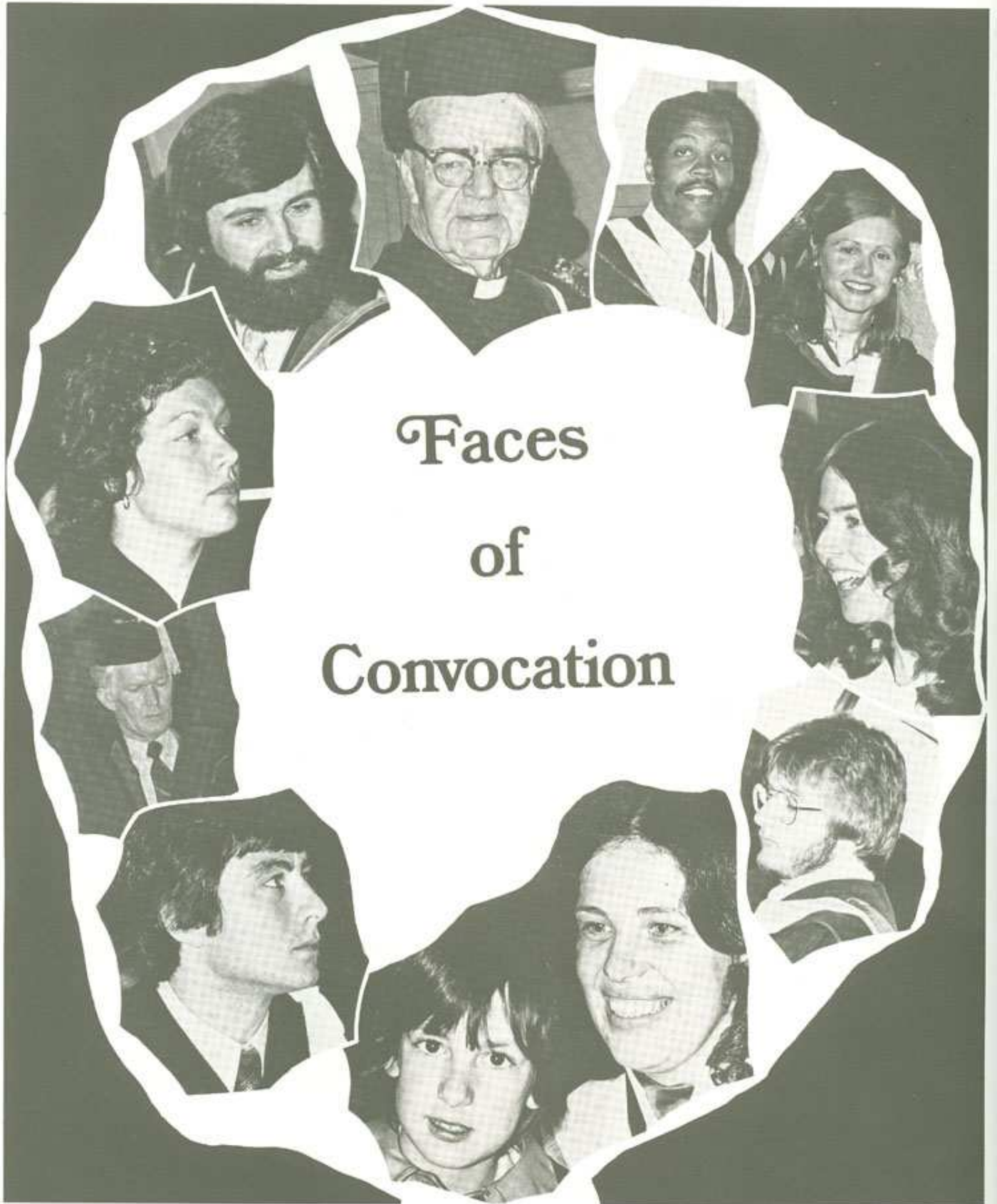


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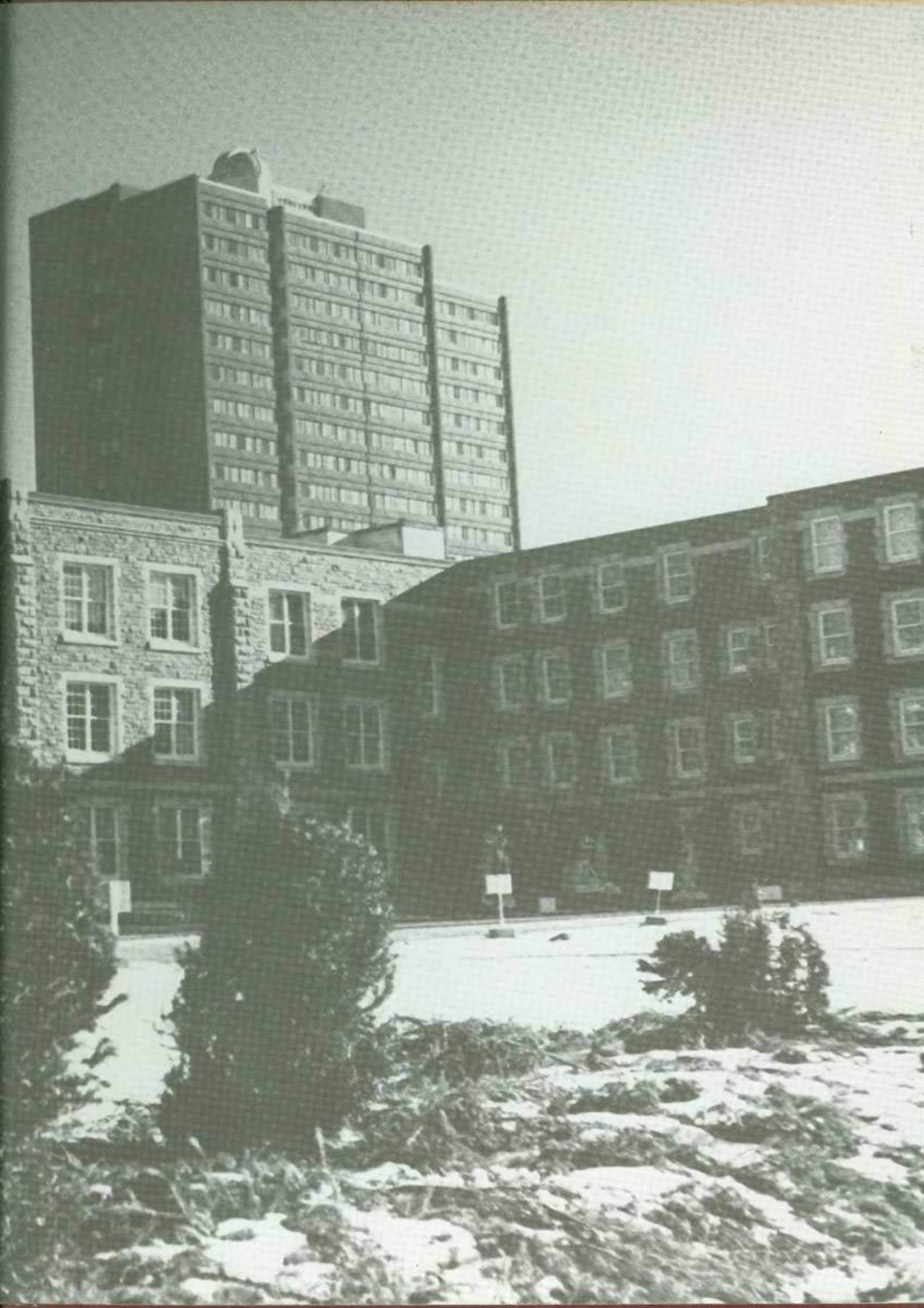
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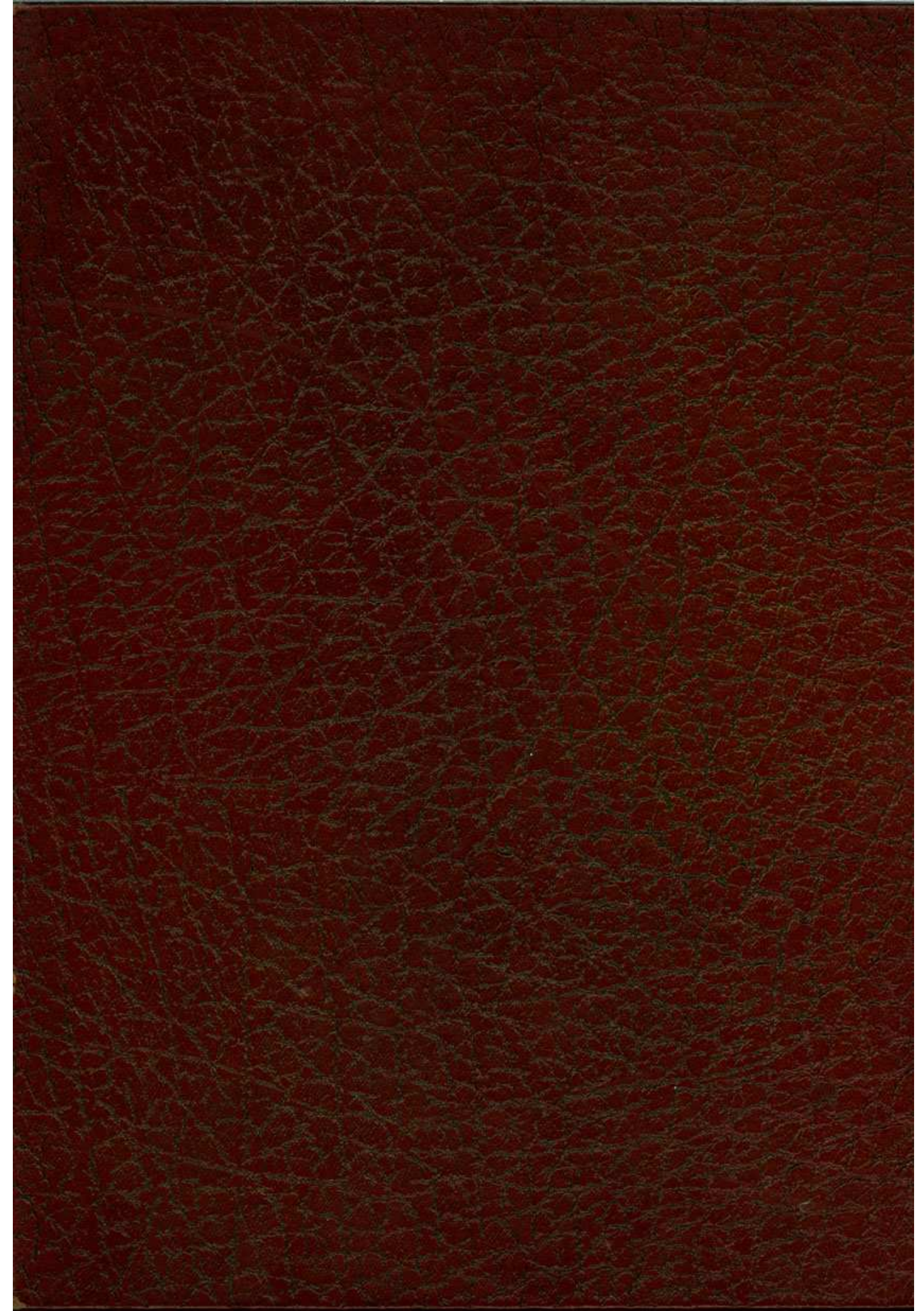
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