



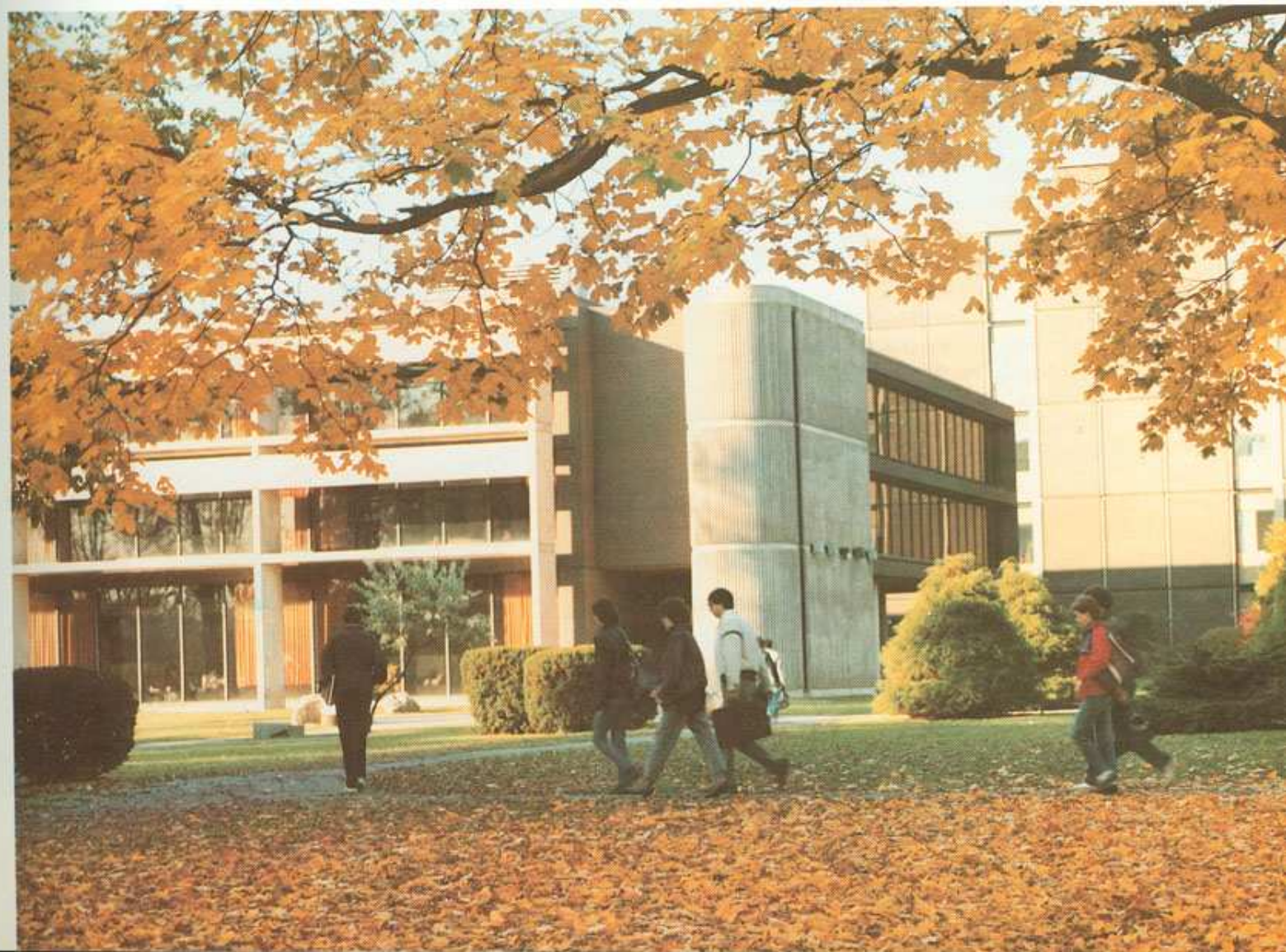


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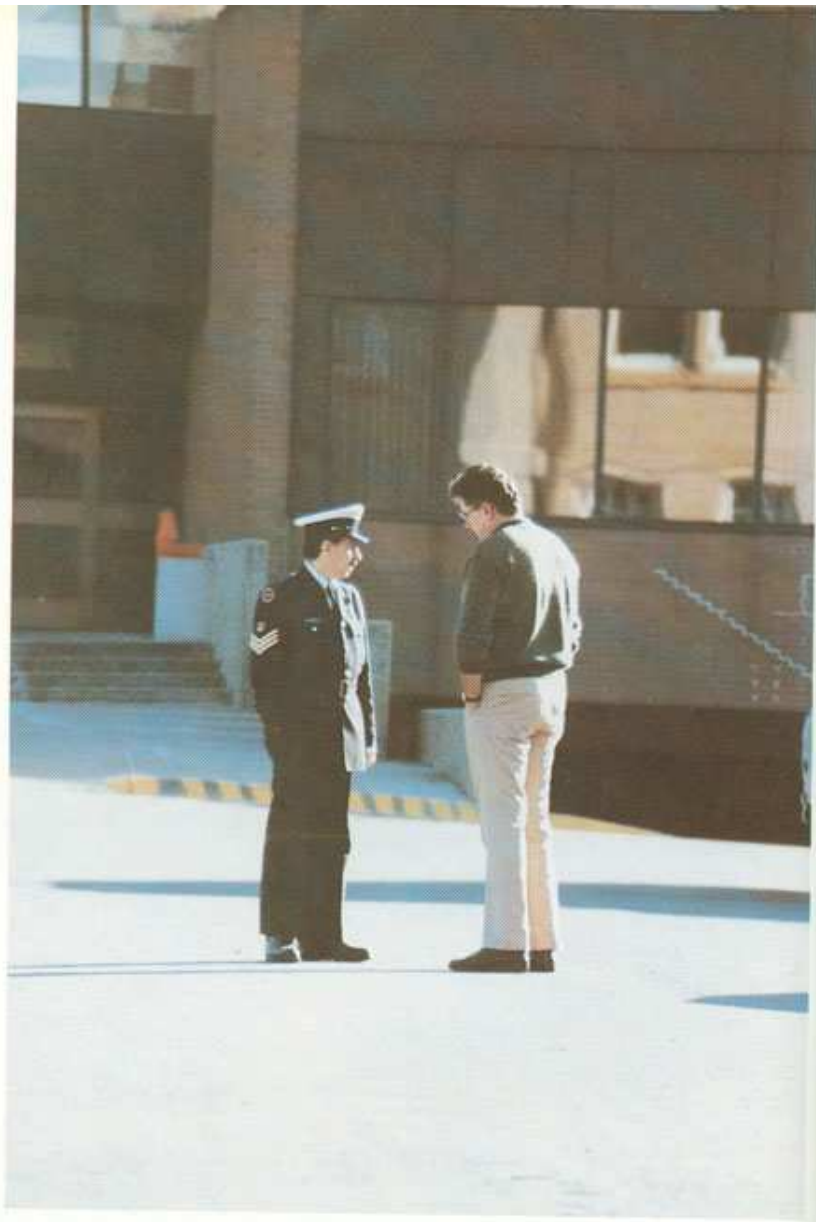
First term at Saint Mary's comes every September and with it come the students and staff. The effects of the summer still show on a few (above right). Others come up with ways of keeping their lunch cold (above left), plan strategy (above) and just show the form (right.)

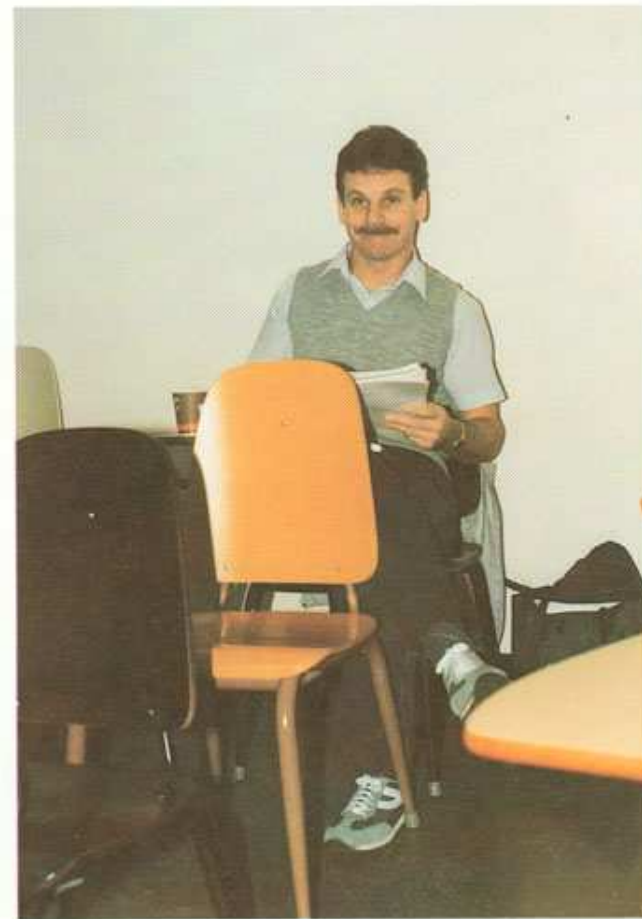




The atmosphere of Saint Marys in the fall prompts students to relax between classes and take in the dying rays of the indian summer sun (bottom) before classes and the endless hours in the books begin in earnest. A small campus is a great advantage when students want to grab a coffee or play some video in the Student Union Building before class (below left). There seemed to be no breaks for SMU's football Huskies (below right). Despite grueling workouts all summer and fall, they finished the season with seven losses and no wins.



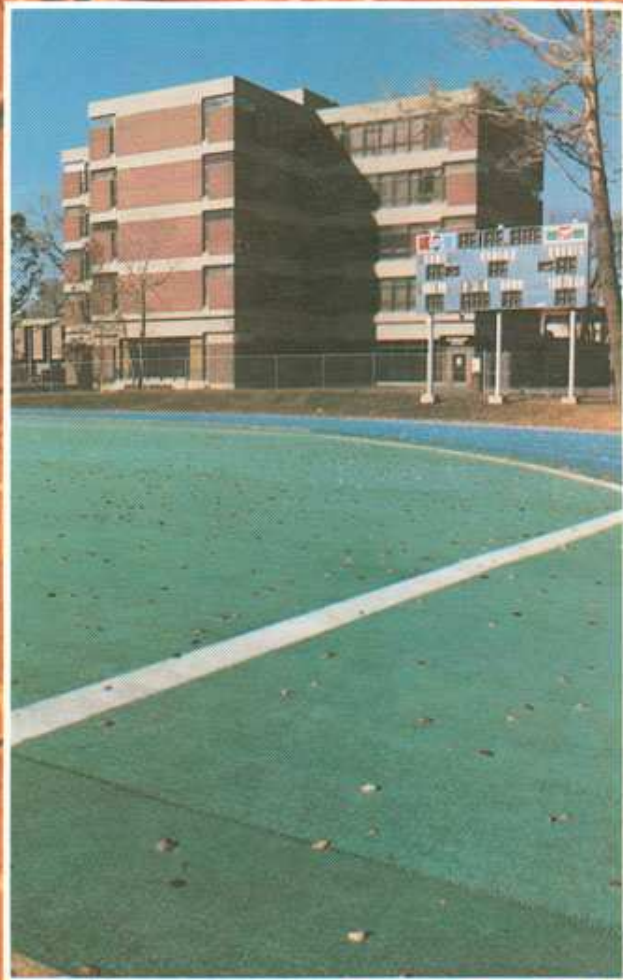


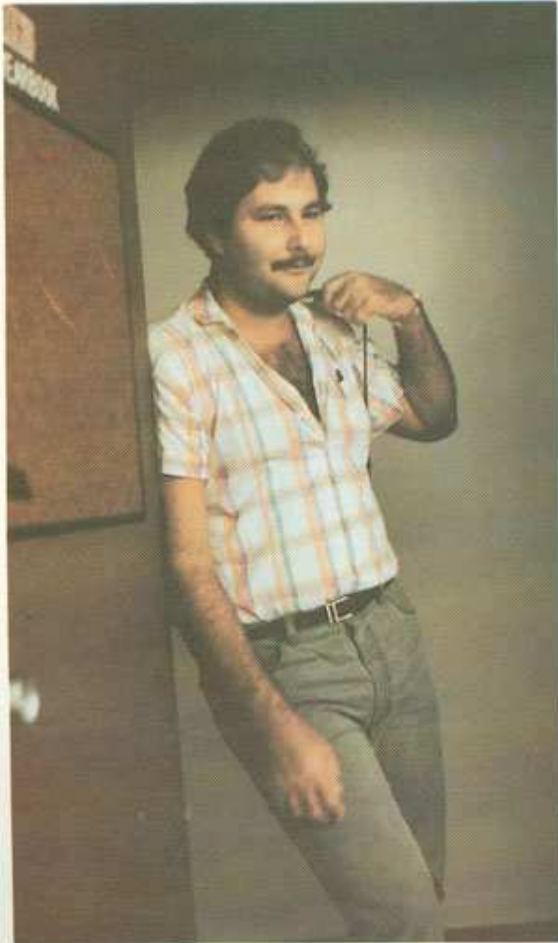
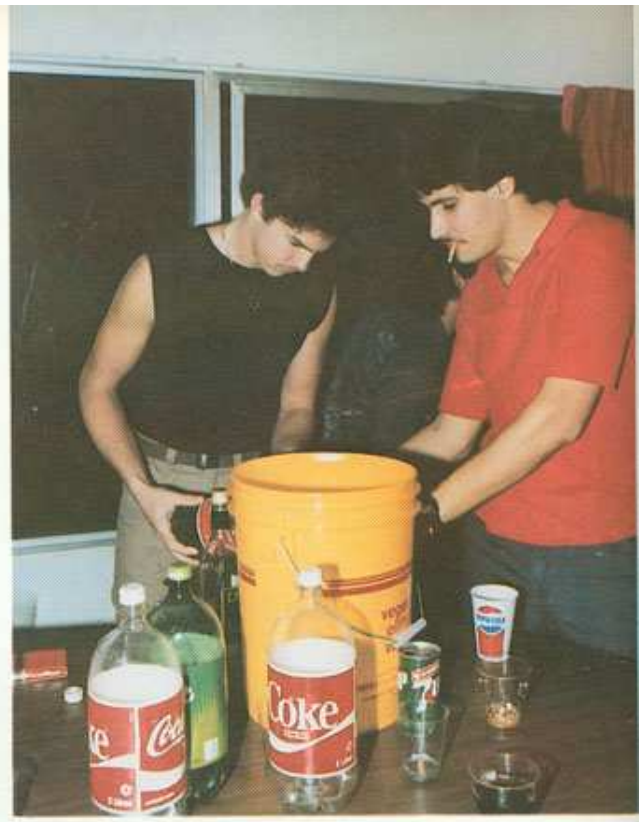
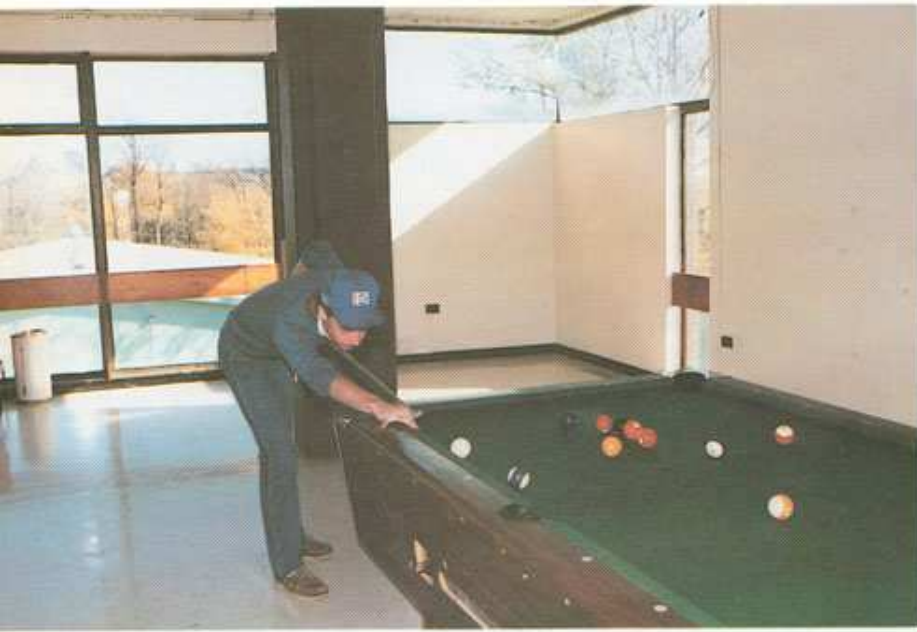




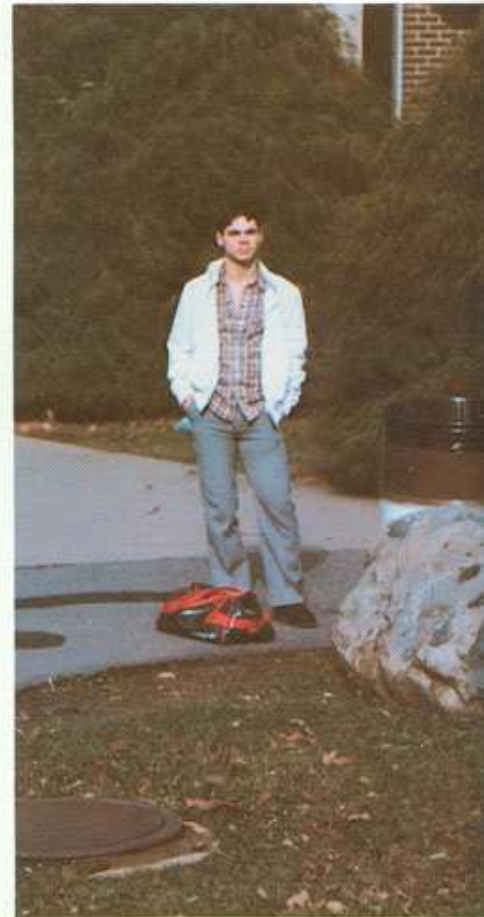


















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Orientation and Registration

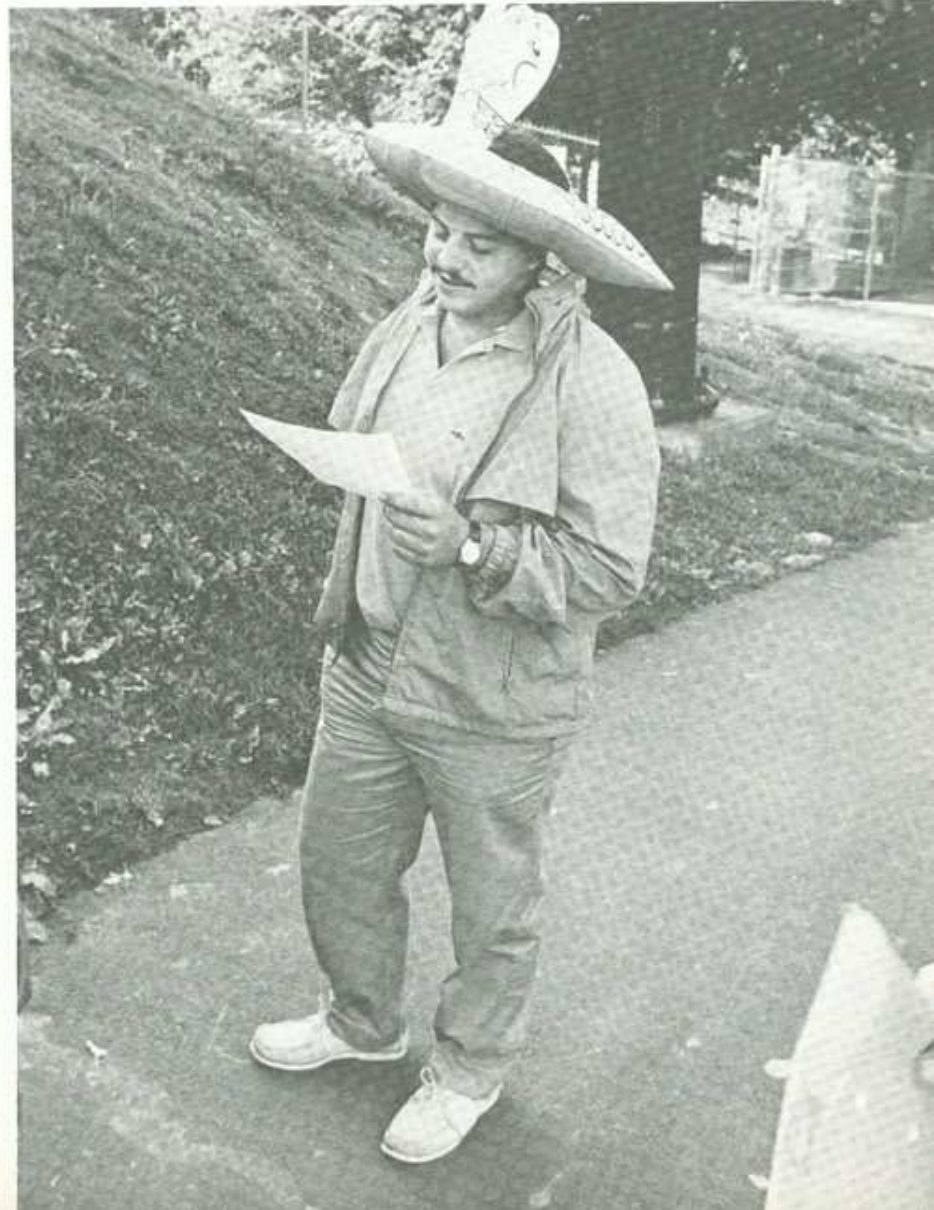
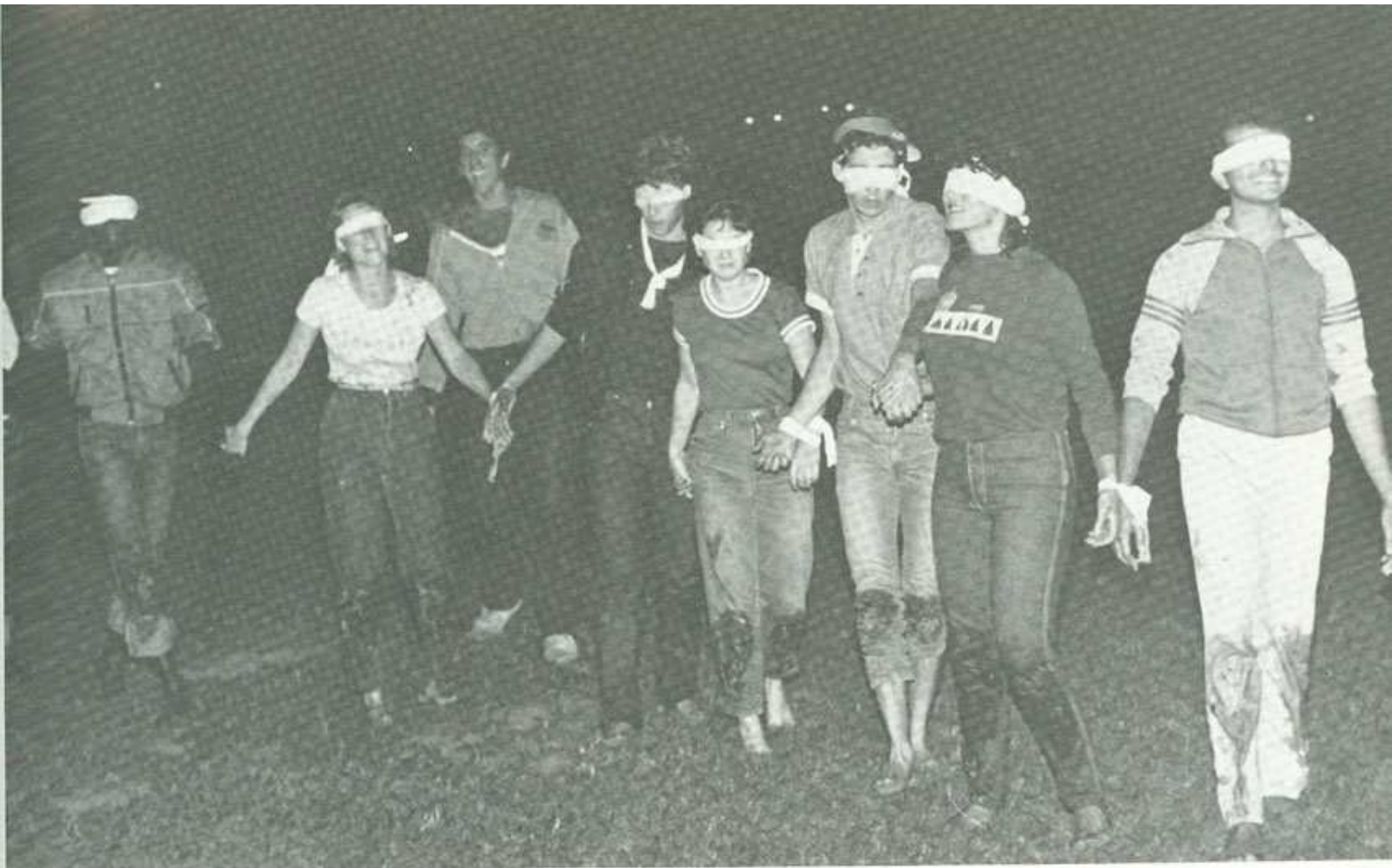
Orientation and registration mark the first time that Frosh see Saint Mary's and the life they will live for the next few years of their lives. Initiation has always been a harrowing experience and fall of 1984 was no different.

The Frosh were paraded through the streets of Halifax's south end, bound together in male-female pairs. Upon their return to campus, the new santamarians were treated to a blindfolded, wild trip through mud, seaweed, and assorted rotting foodstuffs at the hands of members of the class of '85 like Cynthia Otto and the merciless Kevin Biggs.

No santamarian would let their fellow classmates-to-be get so dirty and not clean them up. The initiation committee led those poor, unsuspecting frosh to the top of Huskies Stadium and unceremoniously dumped them down a twenty metre long water slide.

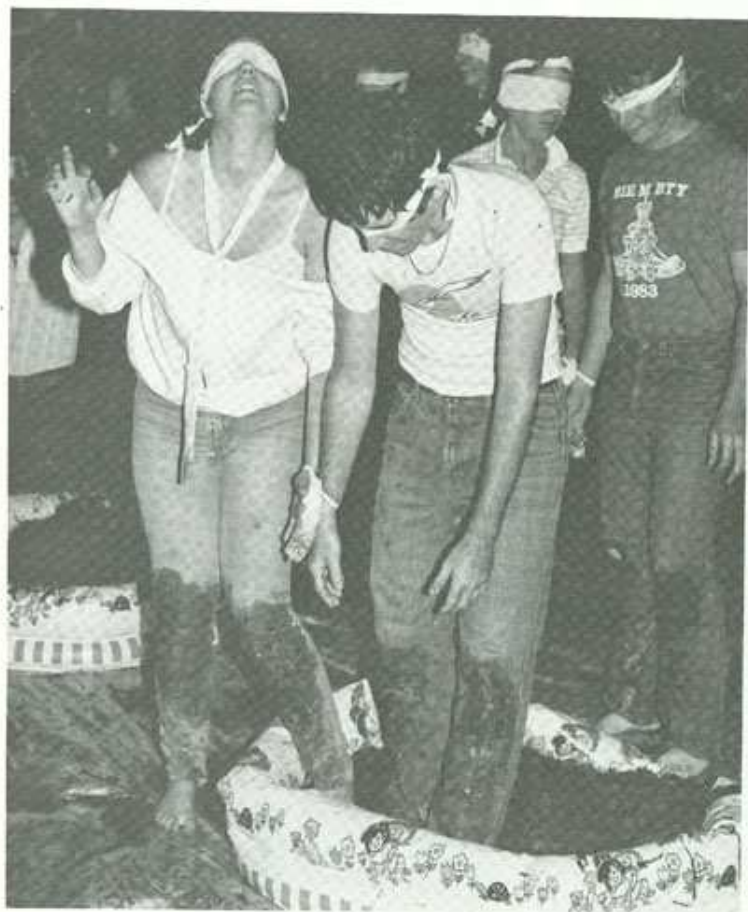
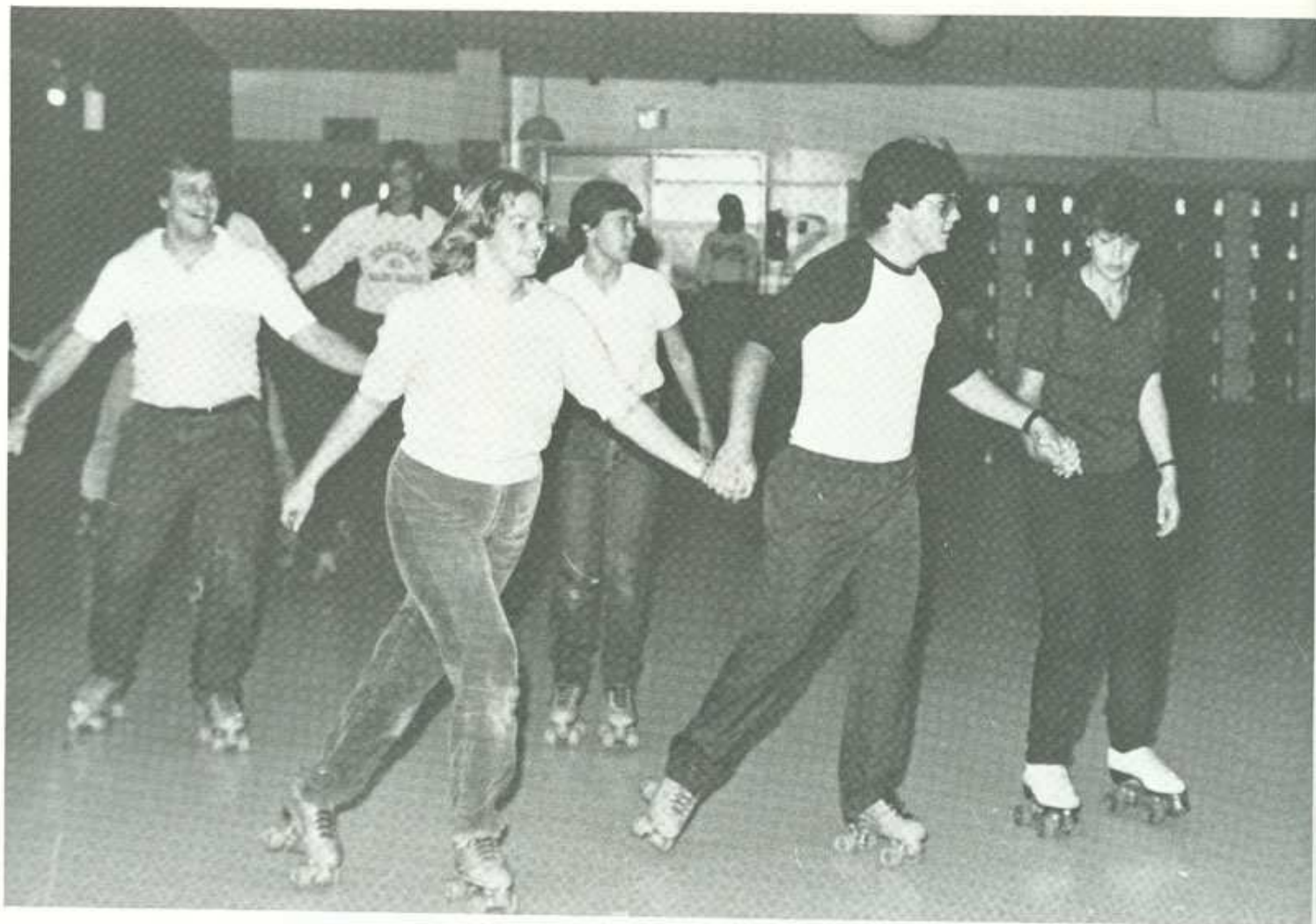
A party in the Gorsebrook Lounge awaited the survivors in the typical Saint Mary's spirit of comraderie and friendship. It would not be long before classes and the many long hours of torturous study put an end, for a while, to the parties and fun.











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Life The Santamarian '85
Edition

The Life edition of The Santamarian could not have been made possible without the help and co-operation of many people and organizations here at Saint Mary's.

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I can't thank The Journal enough for the use of their production facilities, darkroom, and their assistance through the year.

Our representative from Josten's yearbook company was Mr. Don Mader. His help, quidance, and patience kept us going through the rough times.

Good luck to the grads, the rest of the students, the faculty, staff, and administration. Thanks to all you grads who submitted photos. To next year's grads: some of the photographs were superb this year but there were some that I wouldn't line a bird cage with. Make sure the photographer you go to can show you samples of his or her work before you sit. The best grad Portraits this year came from Pridham Studios and Jarvis of Halifax and I highly recommend them.

This edition of The Santamarian departs from the usual format followed by yearbooks. We got permission from Time Inc. to use the Life Logo and tried to maintain a magazine look wherever possible. I feel that this style will make this book enjoyable to read and remember the times we all had here at SMU.

-Robert Smith,
Managing Editor





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Missing: Troy Higgins, Freshmen Rep.; Vince Clifford, Science Rep.; and Marie Halley, Education Rep.

Students' Representative Council

Dear Graduates:

On behalf of the Students' Representative Council, I would like to congratulate you on obtaining your university degree.

Many years of hard work and studying have finally paid off. You have in your possession a document that represents not only a high level of educational achievement but also represents a special kind of experience that only someone exposed to a university atmosphere can obtain. It is this combination of academics and real life experiences that make a graduate so special.

When you read through your yearbook and remember old times, old places and most of all old friends, reflect on how Saint Mary's has changed and how you have changed with it.

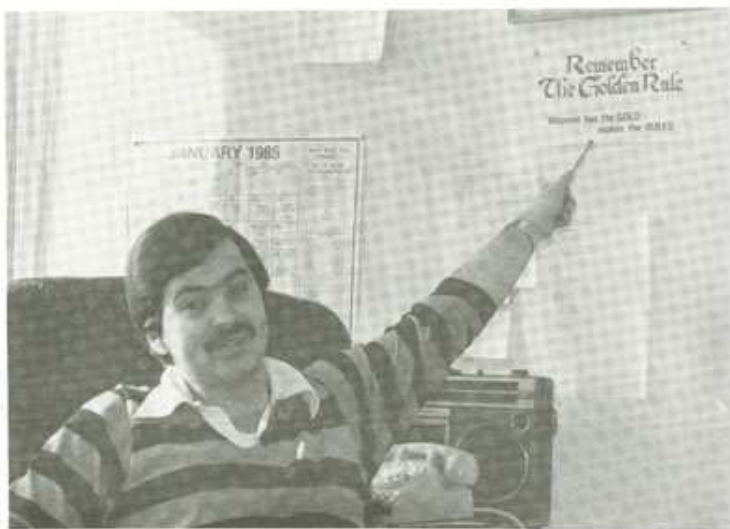
I am proud to have been a member of your graduating class and I wish the class of 1985 all the happiness in the world.

REMEMBER

-Strive for excellence-

Yours sincerely,

Dave Peters,
President, S.R.C.





Fellow Students:

I take this opportunity to wish you well — those of you returning students, and bid farewell to the graduating students. It is with much gratitude that I take this opportunity to say thank you to those of you who elected me to my former position. In those seven months that I served you, May-November, I served you well. It was with deep regret, therefore, that I found it necessary to relinquish my position prematurely. Be that as it may, however, let's move on.

In my years of attending this university, I have come upon a great realization that I would like to share with you. An educational system can only offer you that amount which you endeavour to extract from it. That academic excellence is important unless coupled with other facets of growth that can only be found through extra-curricular activity, is something that I deem to be a fact.

Strive, therefore, through interaction and involvement with peoples of different races and socioeconomic and cultural backgrounds to understand our world around us, consequently becoming whole individuals, useful to both ourselves and society.

Remember, we inherit the earth — all of us.

Sincerely,

David A. Philips
President, SRC May 1984-November 1985



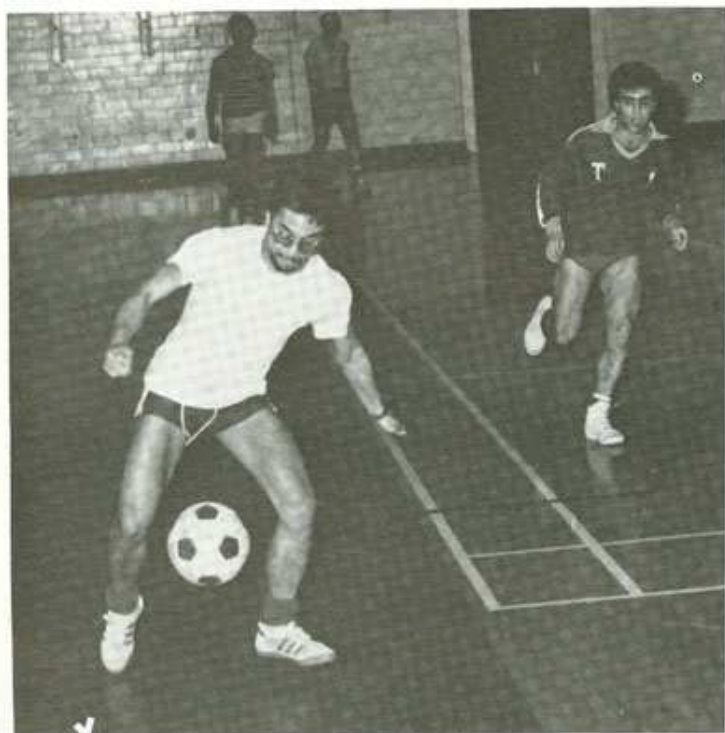
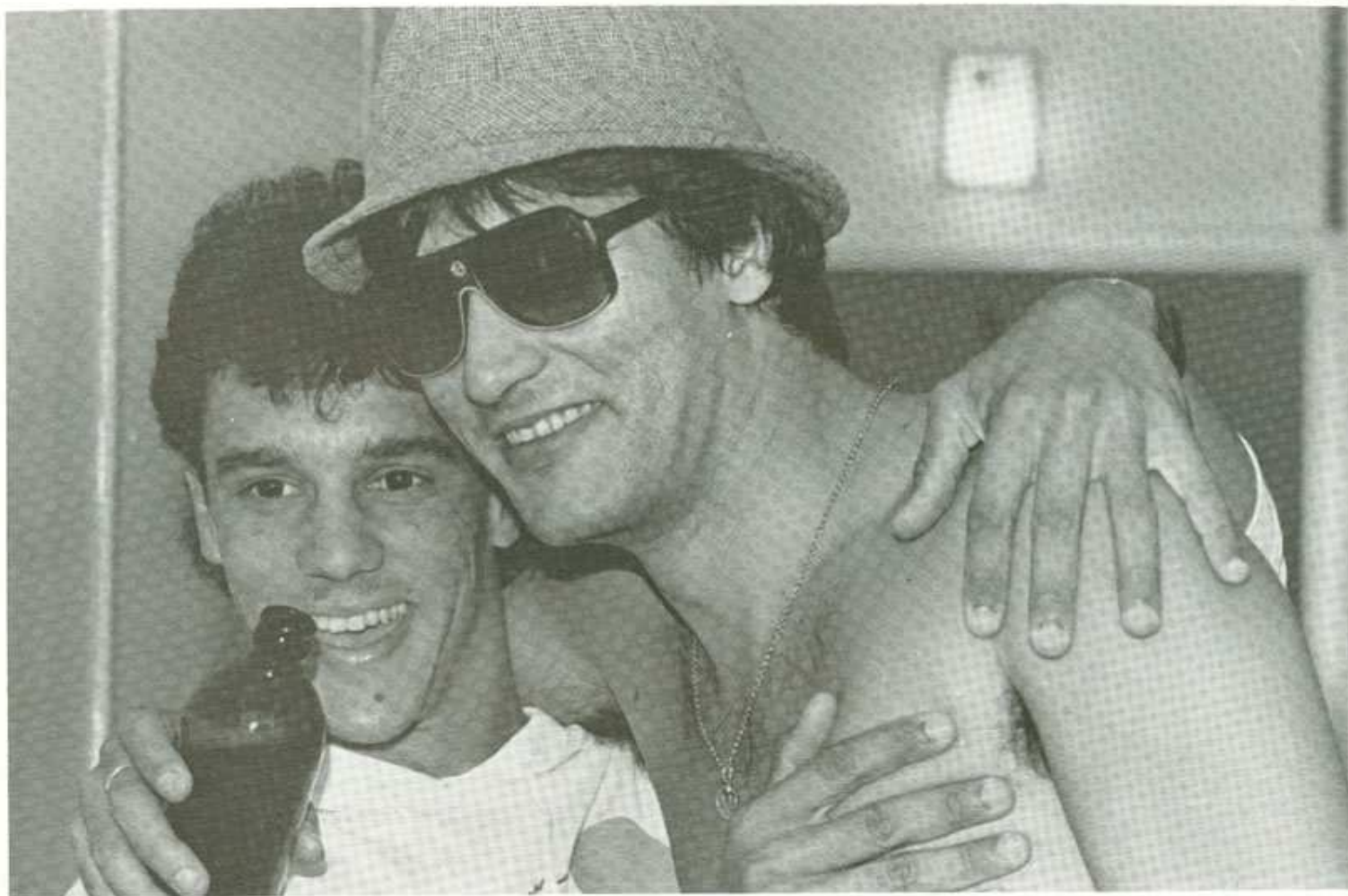
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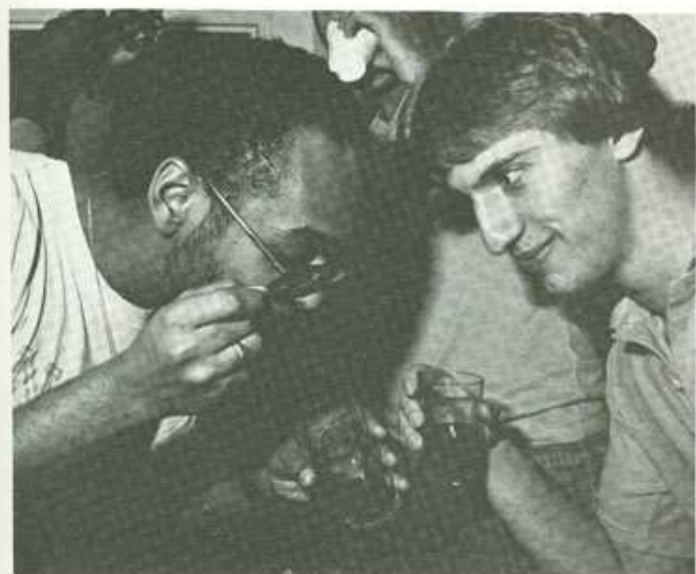
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Missing in Action: Sam Prouse Murdock, Allan Brewer

Political Science Students Association

Caribbean Society





The Caribbean Students' Society, when it was first founded, had, as one of its main goals: "the promotion of co-operation and interaction" among West Indians at St. Mary's and at other Metro Universities, and among Canadians in general.

This year (1984-85) was one of those years during which the Society achieved much. The society held a major function almost every fortnight, and any fan of true music and party life would admit that the "hardest" and most memorable parties were those held by the Caribbean Society.

Our fashion show, our mammoth Caribanza, our sporting activities, our dominoes . . . all added to making the year a "mash-up".

Raise your hand and continue to jam !!!

THE COMMERCE SOCIETY...



COMMERCE SOCIETY EXECUTIVE:

Back Row Left to Right: Rob Hunt, Treasurer; Ken Skinner, Vice-President; Curtis Swinimer, President and Stephen Horswill, Junior Representative.

Front Row Left to Right: Mary MacDonald, Freshman Representative; Connie Smith, Sophomore Representative; Kristine DeCoste, Senior Representative; Tina Harris, Promotions Director and Trudy Acker, Secretary.





The Commerce Society promotes and represent students' interest in the faculty of commerce. This year, representatives from the society attended conferences at Memorial University, Mount Saint Vincent University and Dalhousie University.

In October, they hosted a Blood Donor Clinic and the "Party-Hardy-Party."

In November, the members enjoyed a group dinner at Hogie's Steak House.

During winter carnival week, the "Commerce Commandos" and the "Commerce Liquidators" competed in the Grad Class broomball tournament. The society set up the "Black Jack" table in Artic Alley and also entered a team in the mini-olympics.

In March, The Commerce Society hosted another Blood Donor Clinic in the multi-purpose room and a Year-End Dinner in the private dining room. Certificates of recognition and appreciation were awarded at this dinner, as were a few amusing awards.

Throughout the year, many major events were staged by our society, some new and some traditional. Among them were the Eleventh Annual Business Dinner, the Businesswomen's Luncheon, the Air Band Competition/Video Bash and the Martin Gill Trust Fund of Saint Mary's University.

A wine and cheese party was hosted in March at our final meeting of the year with guest speaker, Mr. G. Ian Ferguson from Thorne, Stevenson and Kellogg Management

Consultants. In late March, the Dean of Commerce, Dr. Rick Miner, hosted a reception for the organizing committee of the Business Dinner in recognition of the success of the Business Dinner and the hard work involved.

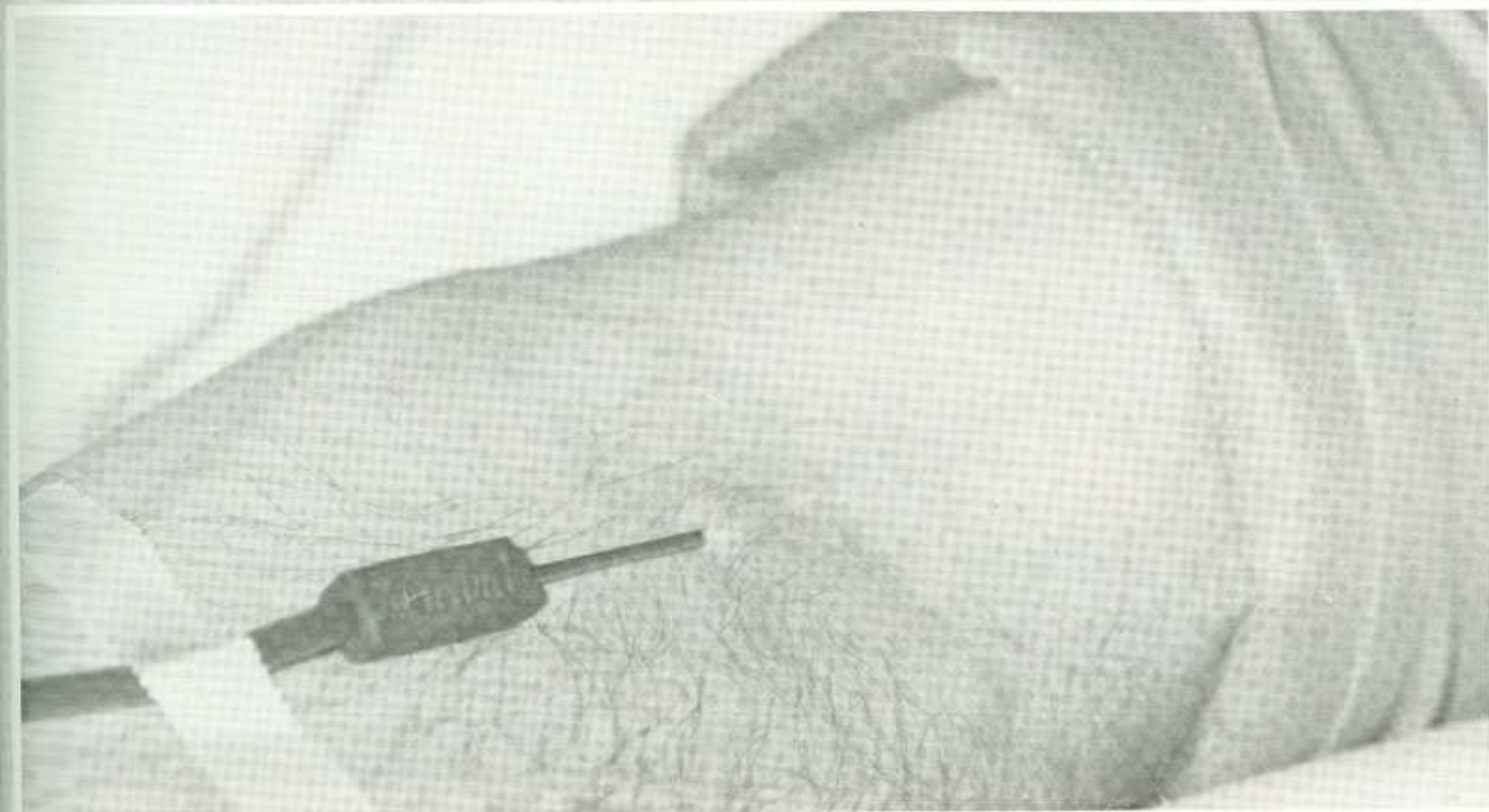
Throughout the year, the society established its own logo, crest and slogan: "We Do It With Interest", as well as created its own letterhead and T-shirt design.





Blood Donor Clinic





ELEVENTH ANNUAL BUSINESS DINNER





DINNER



Clockwise from Top Left: The Dinner Chairman, Curtis Swinimer. Guest speaker Dr. J.A. Gordon Bell, President of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The head table. Curtis Swinimer, Dr. J.A. Gordon Bell and Kenneth Ozmon. Stephen Horswill directing a question to the guest speaker. Freshman Commerce Student of the Year, Virginia MacInnis; Commerce Leader of the Year, Natalie Foley; Commerce Student of the Year, Jim Driscoll and Active Commerce Student of the Year, Kristine DeCoste.

Campus Police

This year, the campus police force consisted largely of new personnel. The team captains, John Woodgate, Scott Boyd, Brian Goodwin and Karen Burns, were instrumental in the training of these new personnel. Congratulations on a job well done!

The executive sincerely believes that due to the high level of interest shown by all personnel and the hard work each of you has done, the services provided by the campus police were excellent, just as they have been in the past.

The best of luck to all of you in the future, and thanks very much for the superb job each of you has done.

Sincerely,

Kenneth Talbot
Deputy Chief



THE JOURNAL

50th Anniversary



Back Row Left to Right: Carter Newson, Gerry Wood, Colin MacMillan, Karen Neves, Jude Ronayne, Joan Sullivan

Middle Row Left to Right: Brenda-Leigh Fraser, Henry Lee, Kevin McInnis, "Spot" Scott Gillis, Owen MacDonald, Wendy Coomber, Kevin Biggs.

Front Row Left to Right: Allan Aflak, Faith Drinnan, "Pussy Galore" Pat Brown, Susan Clain, Bob Smith.



THE JOURNAL, in its 50th year of publication, endeavoured to bring the news to the students of Saint Mary's in an unbiased, complete and informative medium.

Early in the year, THE JOURNAL was at odds with the student council after council rammed through an amendment to their by-law 15, effectively reducing the amount of funding that THE JOURNAL received from council.

Relations later improved however, with several council members showing an interest in THE JOURNAL.

This was the second falling out between the two groups. Tempers flared during the 1984 summer break when liquor services forced entry to THE JOURNAL to gain

access to plumbing systems. Several locks were damaged in the incident. New ones were installed at JOURNAL expense but neither Student Council nor Liquor Services ever reimbursed THE JOURNAL for damages.

Some of the finest stories ever, were printed in THE JOURNAL this year continuing the fifty year tradition of fine student journalism at Saint Mary's University.



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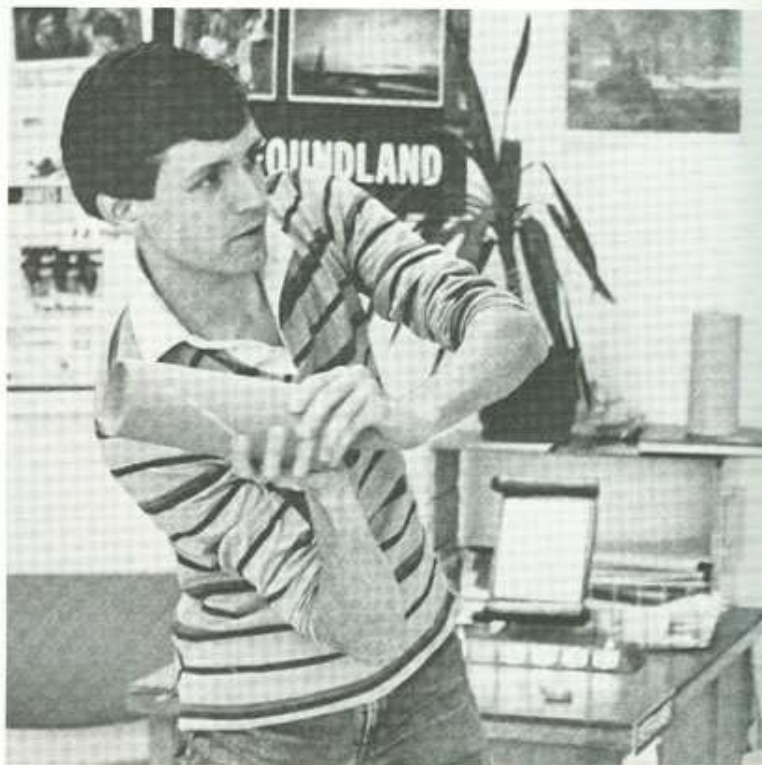
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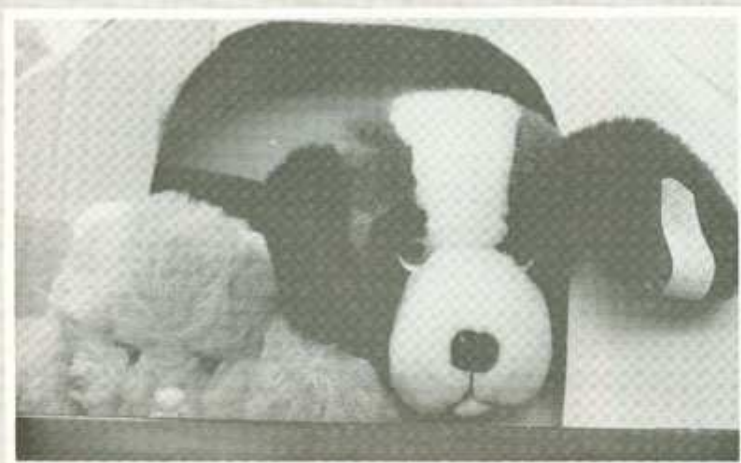
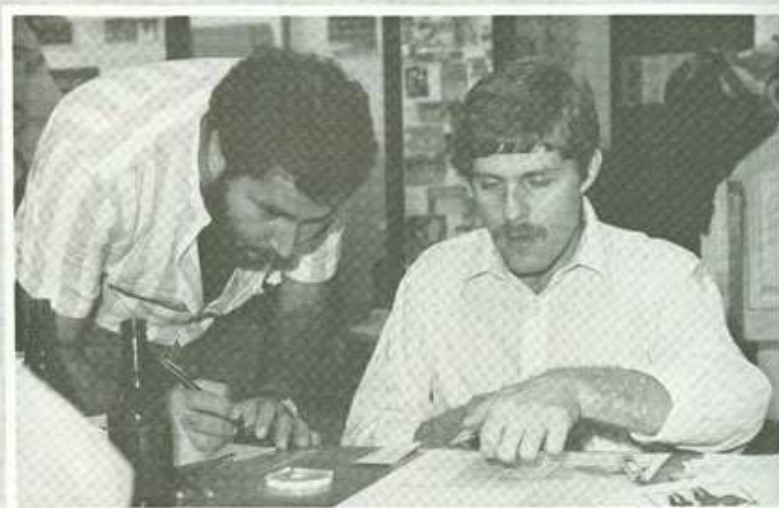
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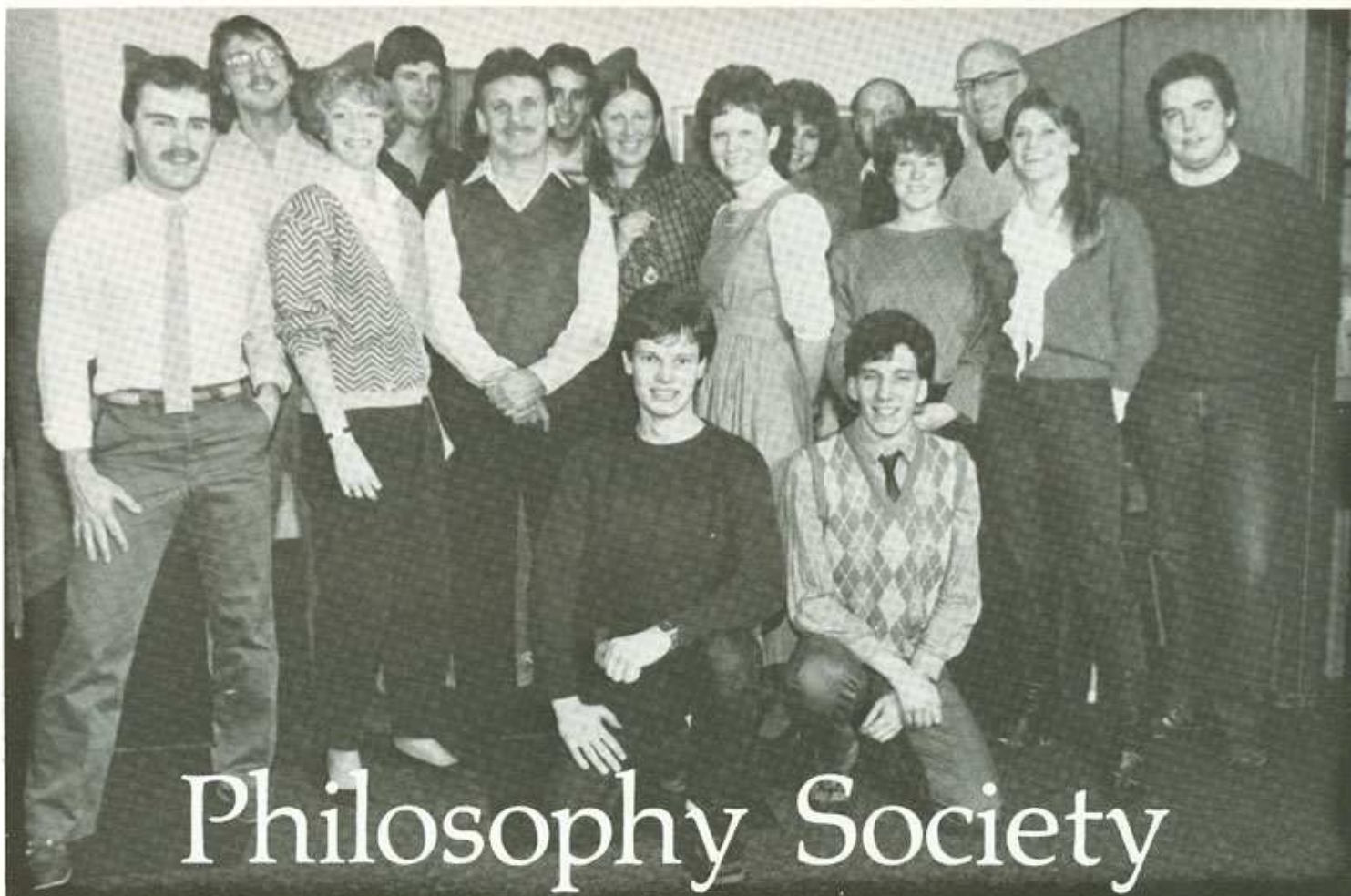
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1984-1985 was once again a transition year for Radio St. Mary's. The station was full of new and enthusiastic members who helped change the station for the better. The main broadcasting booth was moved from its original position to the old production room while the production was moved to where the broadcast booth had been. This allowed for better sound quality and reception for CFSM.

The station held its first "Radio Active Bash" in the first term of the year while hosting the "First Annual CFSM Winter Carnival Talent show." Both events were great successes. In November the station paid one residence student \$735.00 for being the winner of a tuition draw.

1984-1985 showed the potential for Radio St. Mary's. Improvements were evident and a sign of good things to come in the near future.



Philosophy Society

Standing, Left to right: Owen MacDonald, Mark Slivocka, Susan Clain, David O'Neil, Art Mac Aulay, Geoff Wilmshurst, Dr. Sheilagh Kindred, Dr. Shelagh Crooks, Valerie Lutes, Dr. Wayne Grennan, Alice Green, Dr. Richard Beis, Carmen Hearn, Stephen Monk. **Front:** Bob Smith, Allan Brewer



The Philosophy Society came out of hibernation this year and reorganized to form a small but active society. Over the second semester they hosted two evenings of movies and discussion, and a year end party. Kevin Burke, former Crown Prosecutor, addressed the society on the issue of insanity in the criminal process during an informal discussion in March. The lecture was well attended by students and faculty from various departments.



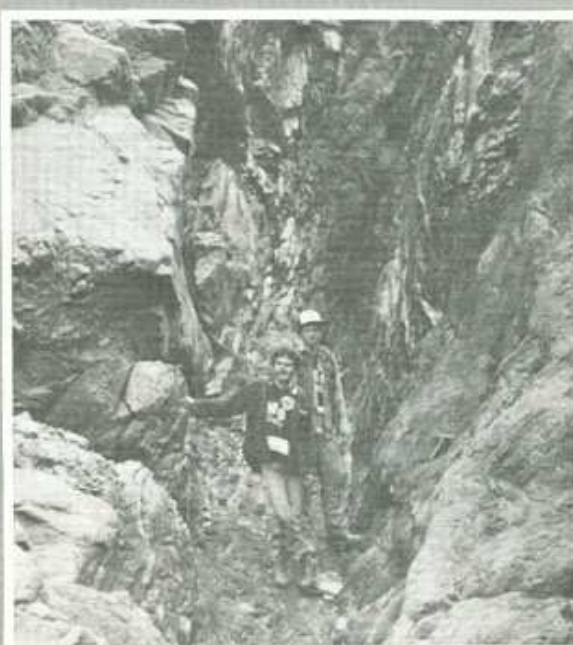
Mathematics Society

Standing: James Mullin, Greg Malone, George Murphy, Stephen Doyle, Kevin Biggs, Steven Mansfield.
Front: Peter Sandall, Carole Jacob, Reuben Richards, Martha Patterson, Robert Clark.



Geology Society





Geology Society

This year, the D. Hope - Simpson Geology Society enjoyed its usual active participation from its club members.

The first event of the year involved a field trip to the Rio Algom Tin Mine in Yarmouth. Later, in October, the society was host to the Atlantic Universities Geology Conference in which seven universities from the Atlantic Provinces attended. It was a well organized and enjoyable conference in which one of the society members garnered top prize laurels.

The smokers were definite successes. At the final one, Jamaican beach party, they drew for a week long trip for two to Jamaica. A portion of the trip money collected was donated on our behalf to the Martin Gill Trust Fund.

"This being one of the largest graduating classes of Saint Mary's Geologists, as we leave the confines of this establishment, let's remember one thing about our past years here and leave with a positive attitude for the future ... this is the end of nothing and the beginning of everything."

- Glenn Cameron
President

Off-Campus Society



The Off Campus Society Executive were: Susan Green, Peter Brothers, Elizabeth Sperry, and Sean MacLullan (Off Campus Representative).

One of the most successful years for the Off Campus Society in recent history, 1984-85 saw the membership of the society swell to 52 students. This led to a marked increase in Off Campus Society activities including the Smoker/Skating Party, selling pizzas and Arctic Alley during Winter Carnival Week, Valentine's Day Balloon Sales, and a steak and Brew dinner at the Split Crow.

The year culminated in a nautical style with a very successful party aboard the ship M.V. Shoreham.

On behalf of the Off Campus Society Executive and the Off Campus Rep. (student council), I would like to take this opportunity to thank all members of the society for their participation over the year.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Sperry
President, SMU Off Campus Society



AIESEC's 84-85 Executive were: **Standing:** Luciano Liberatore, Susan Rank, Peter Smith, Mark Ring. **Front:** Krista Connell, Natalie Foley.

What Is AIESEC?

AIESEC (pronounced I-SEC) is an acronym for Association Internationale Des Etudiants En Sciences Economiques Et Commerciales. (International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce).

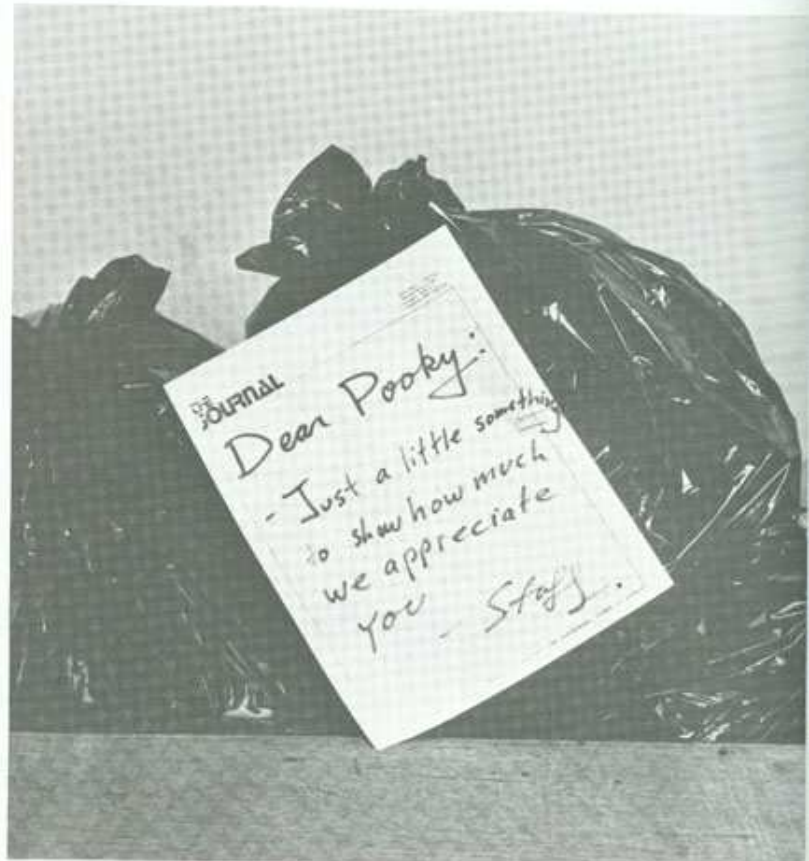
AIESEC is non-political, non-religious, non-profit, independant, international, student run, and successful.

AIESEC is concerned with the learning and teaching of management internationally. Above all, AIESEC believes that good management is the key to economic prosperity.

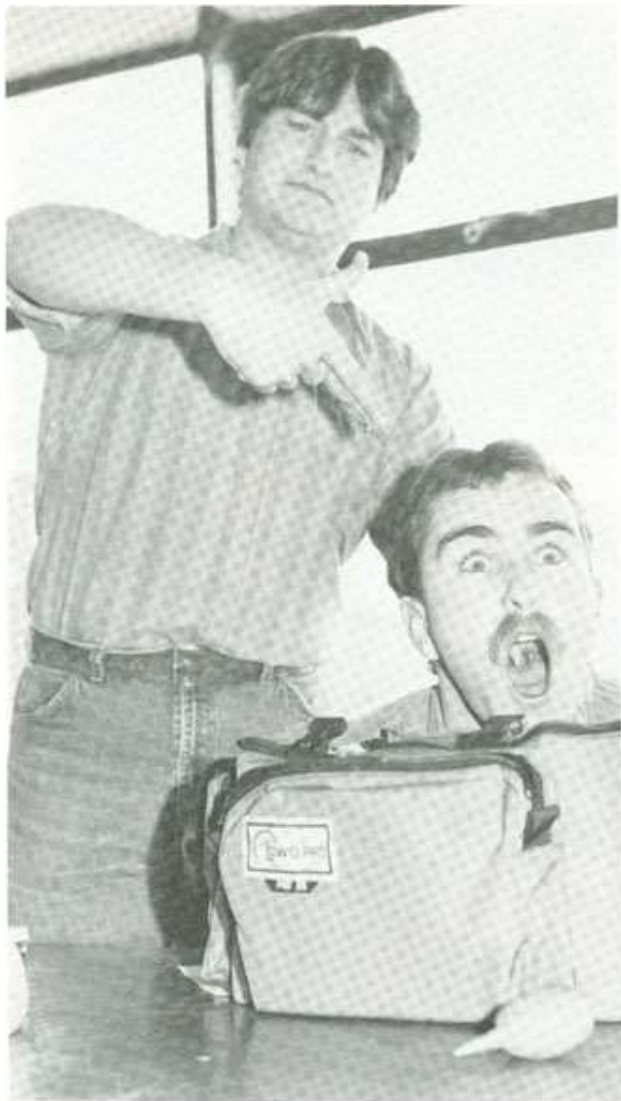
There is, a chance to meet many interesting people. You find out most business people don't bite, they're interested in you and want to help. Many AIESEC participants find employment after graduation with business people they have met through AIESEC activities.

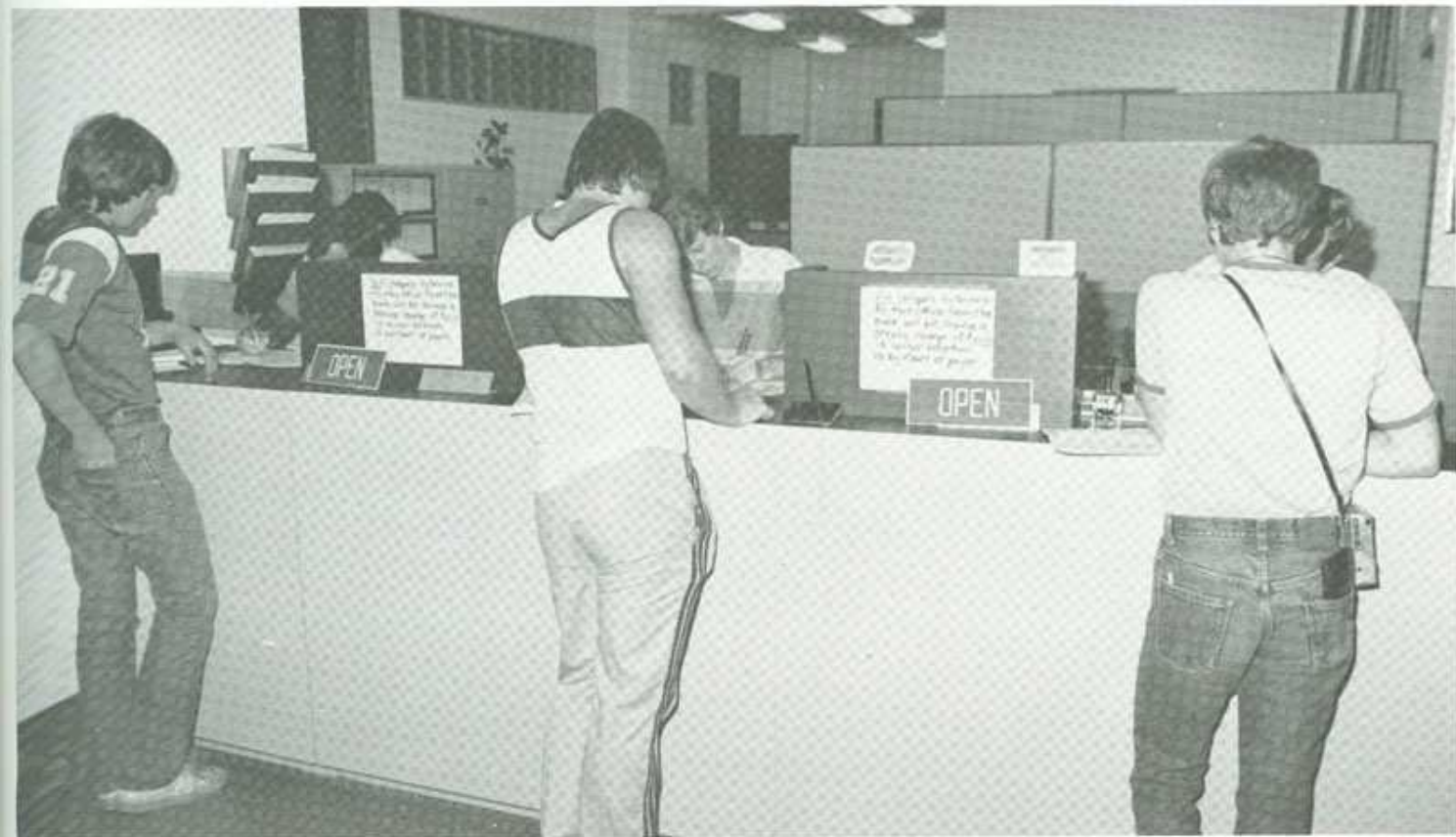
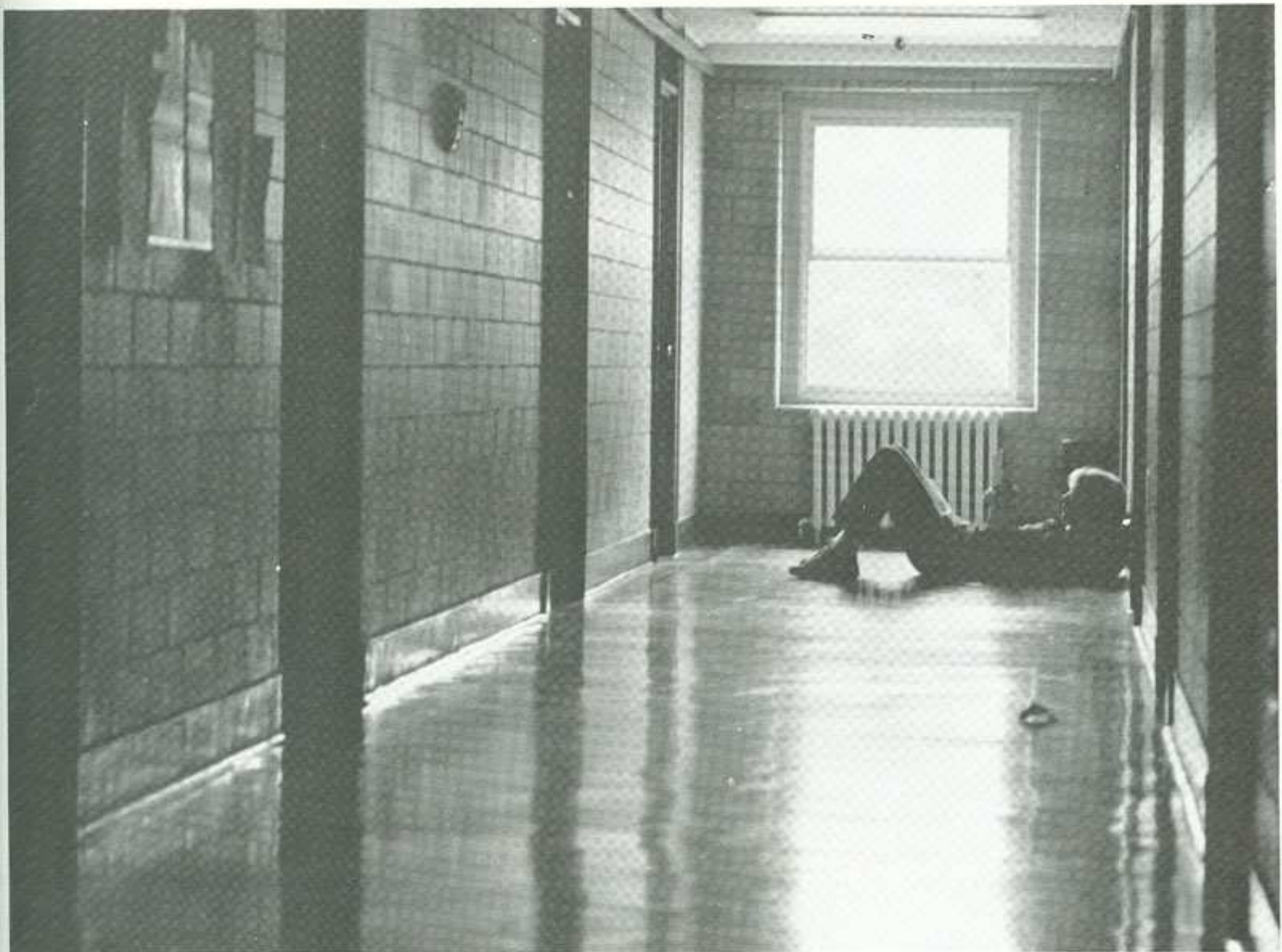
AIESEC is a learning and travelling experience. Meetings such as these are held annually. Where we get together and work, talk and party with hundreds of students from across the country. Talk to other Aiesecers and you'll really understand AIESEC is fun.

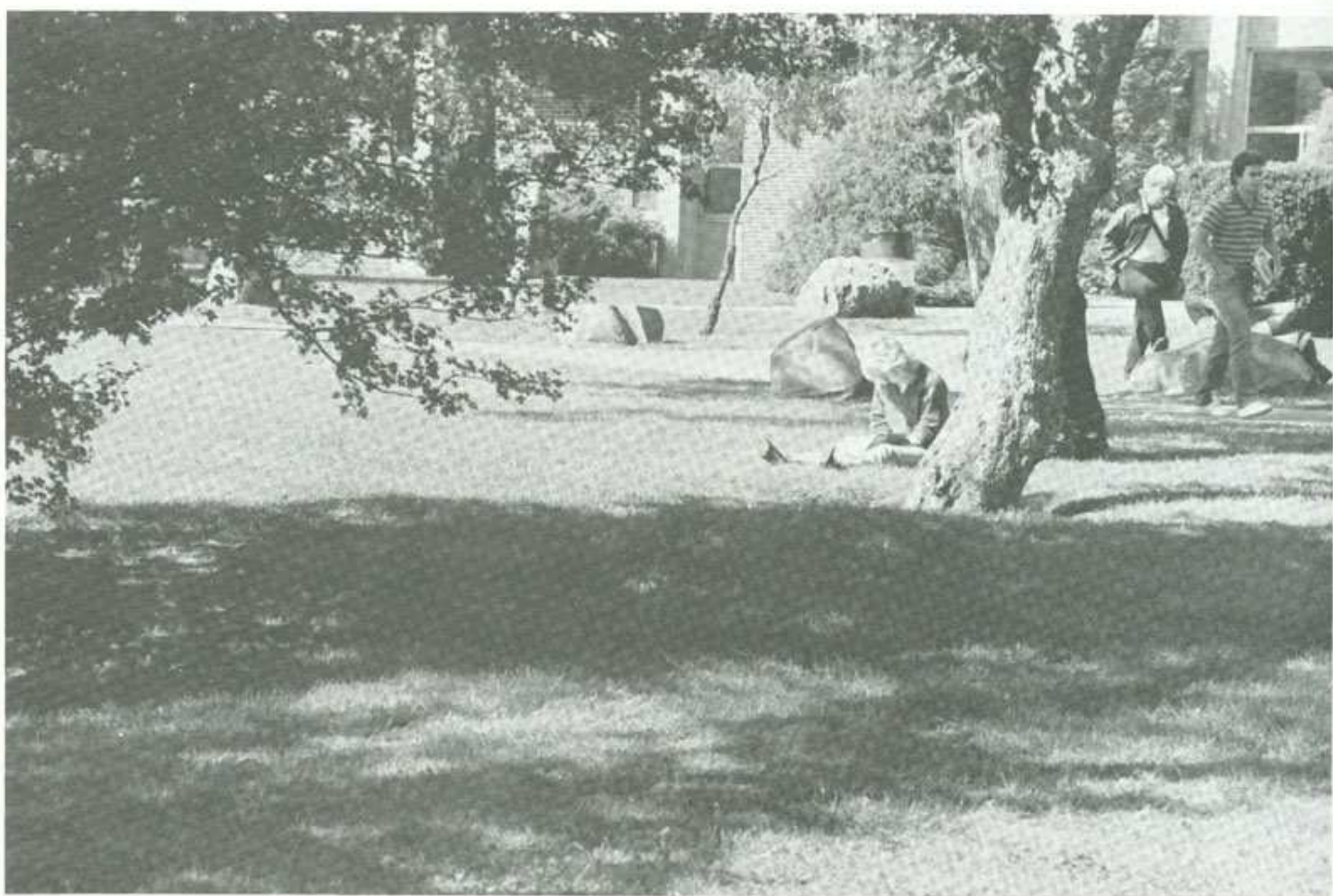
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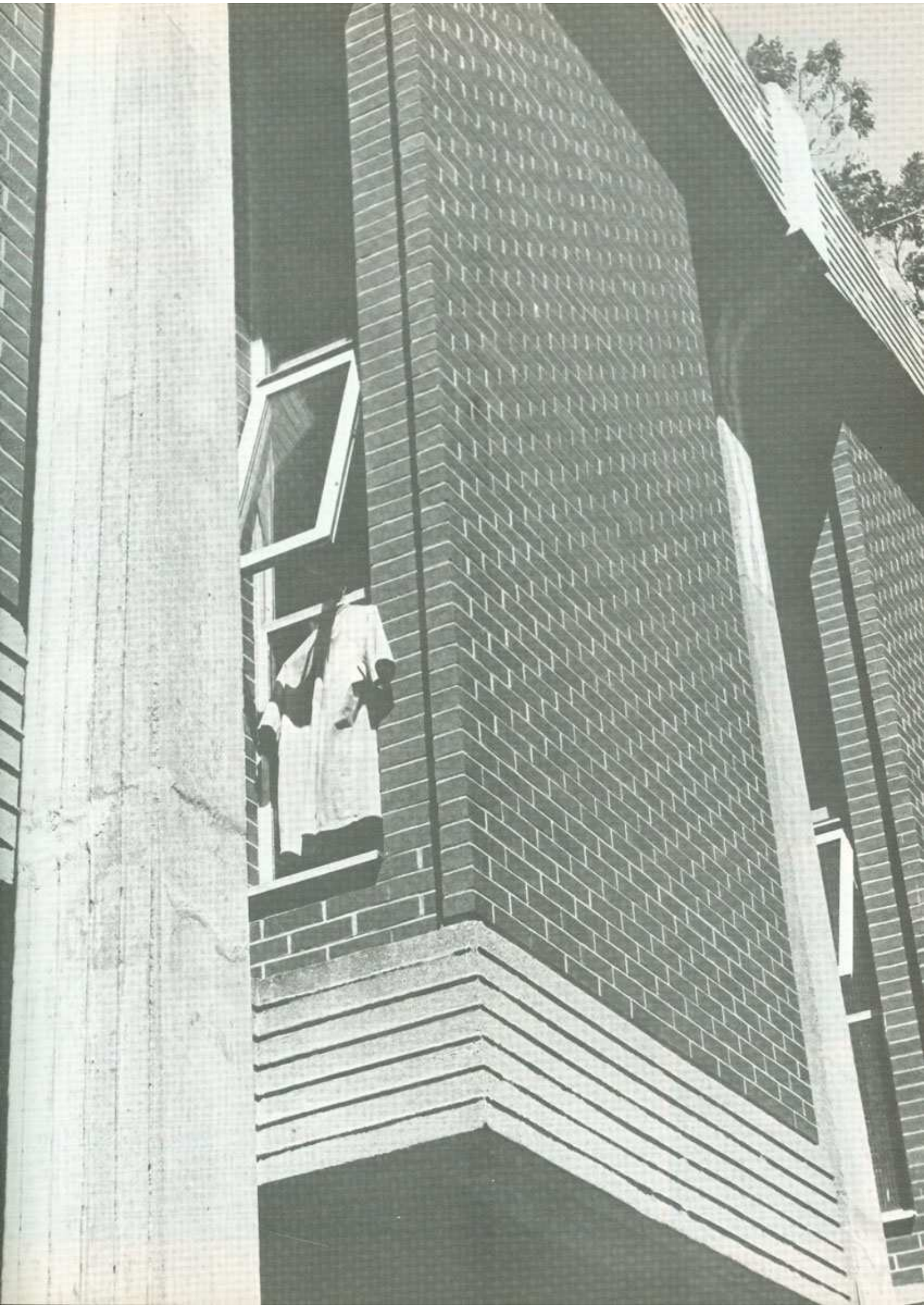






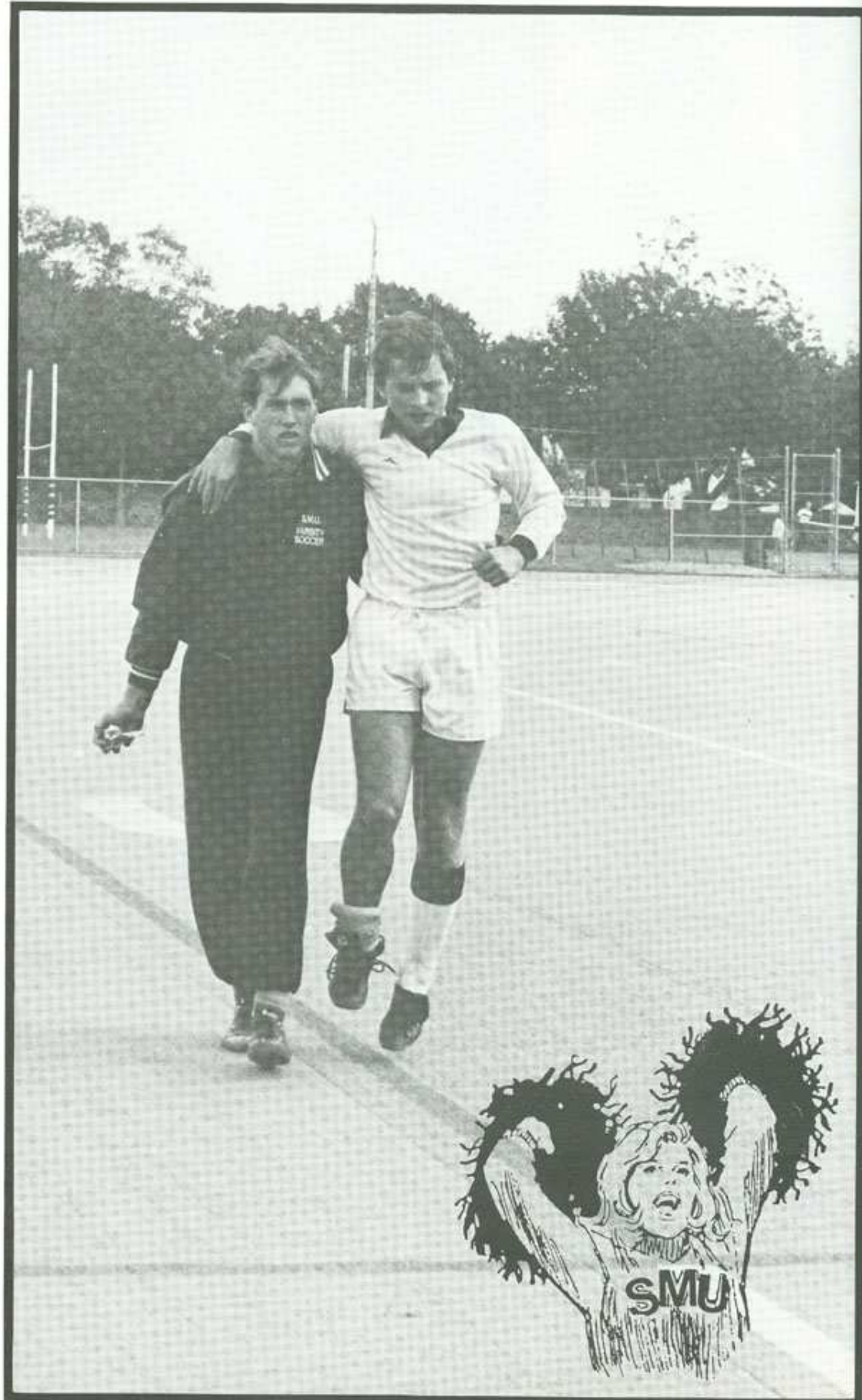


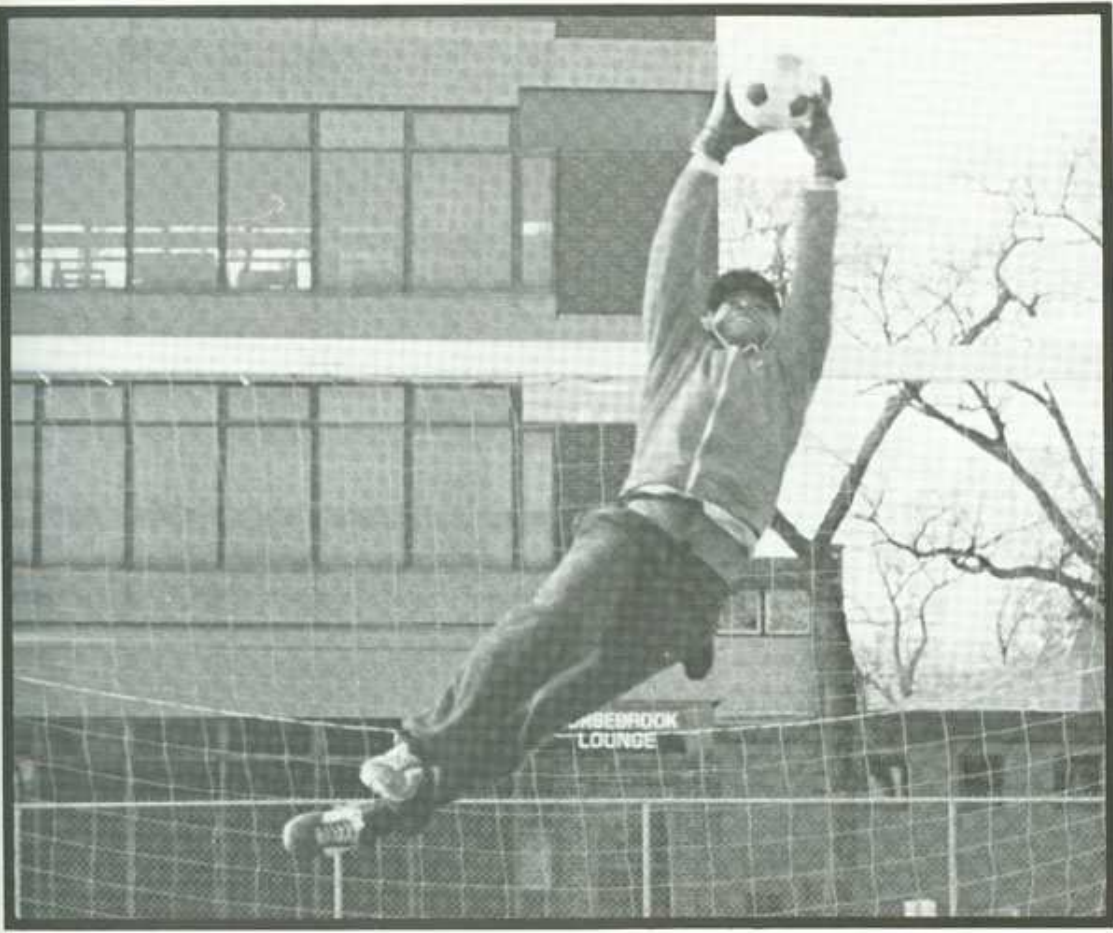






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Front: Lisa DeSilva, Sue Maloney, Sherrie Doward, Angela Hutchinson, Annelie Vandenberg, Lisa MacKenzie, Angie Banks

FIELD HOCKEY



The 1984-85 Field Hockey Belles have once again carved their initials in the league silverware, rewriting several pages of the A.U.A.A. history book along the way.

Under Head Coach Kathy Mullane, the Saint Mary's University Field Hockey Belles dominated the Atlantic conference, finishing with an 11-1 regular season record. A pair of victories in Fredericton during the October 27th-28th weekend gave the south end Halifax school the league championship.





HUSKIES STADIUM



Back Row Left to Right: Manager Tim Houlihan, Jerry Foster, Todd Bickle, Neil Gabriel, David Kerr, Jim Fitzsimmons, Mike Brown, Steve Jeremie, Mike O'Brien, James Hatcher, Steve Andrews, Ruben Richards, Manager Paul Mason

2nd Row: Assistant Coach Mark Heidebrecht, Assistant Coach Brian Murray, Larry Laing, Carl Cook, Brian Duguay, Jeff Marshall, Gregg Curwin, Brian Hutchings, Will Durston, Pat Eckert, Calvin Scott, John Ferguson

3rd Row: Assistant Coach Al Hill, Assistant Coach Steve Molnar, Bill Schiffman, Dave Thomson, Ken McOnie, Matt Graham, John Lukan, Jeff MacLean, Scott Anderson, Anthony Thomas, Phil Matzat, Wasyl Saluchok, Ed Gilmore, Head Coach Larry Uteck

Bottom Row: Darrell Gaudet, Peter Curwin, Jeff Watson, Renzo Passaretti, Jim Czenze, J.F. Rousseau, Terry O'Brien, Shane Doyle, Tom Dailey, Damian Byrne, Randy McQuade, Dale McClare, John Patterson

FOOTBALL HUSKIES

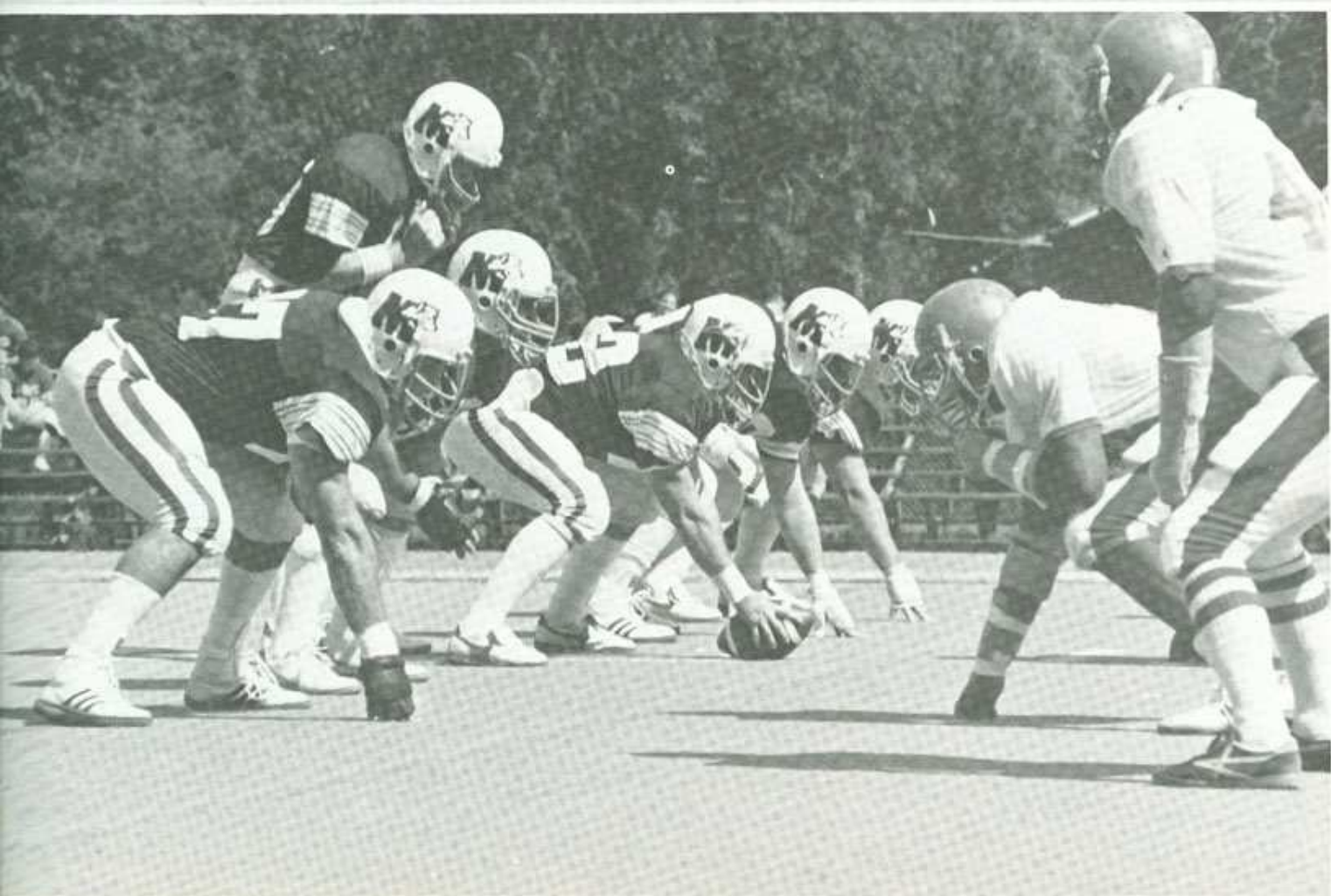
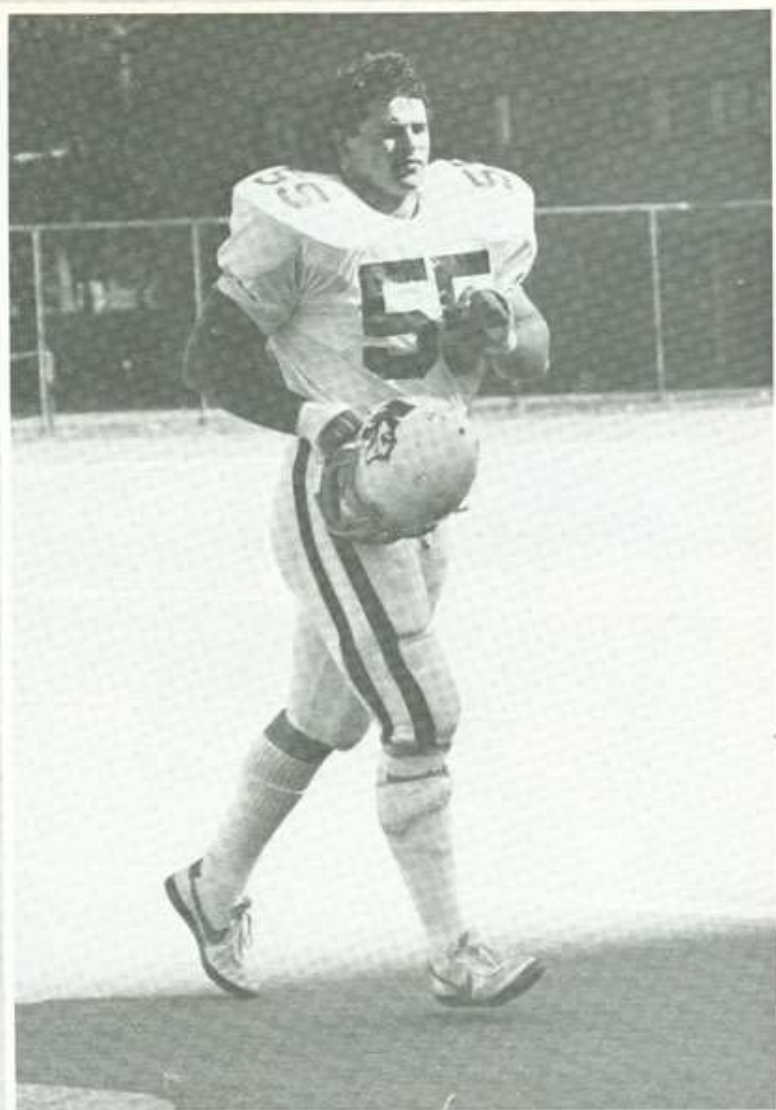
A successful two victories in three pre-season exhibition games at Huskies Stadium on September 8th were the only wins the Saint Mary's University Football Huskies recorded during their 1984 campaign.

The Mount Allison, Acadia, and St. Francis Xavier squads effectively dominated their Halifax opponent throughout the regular season, although two of the Santamarians' losses were by less than a touchdown. The October 12th contest against Mt. A. was a nationally televised overtime defeat which could easily have been a Maroon & White victory.

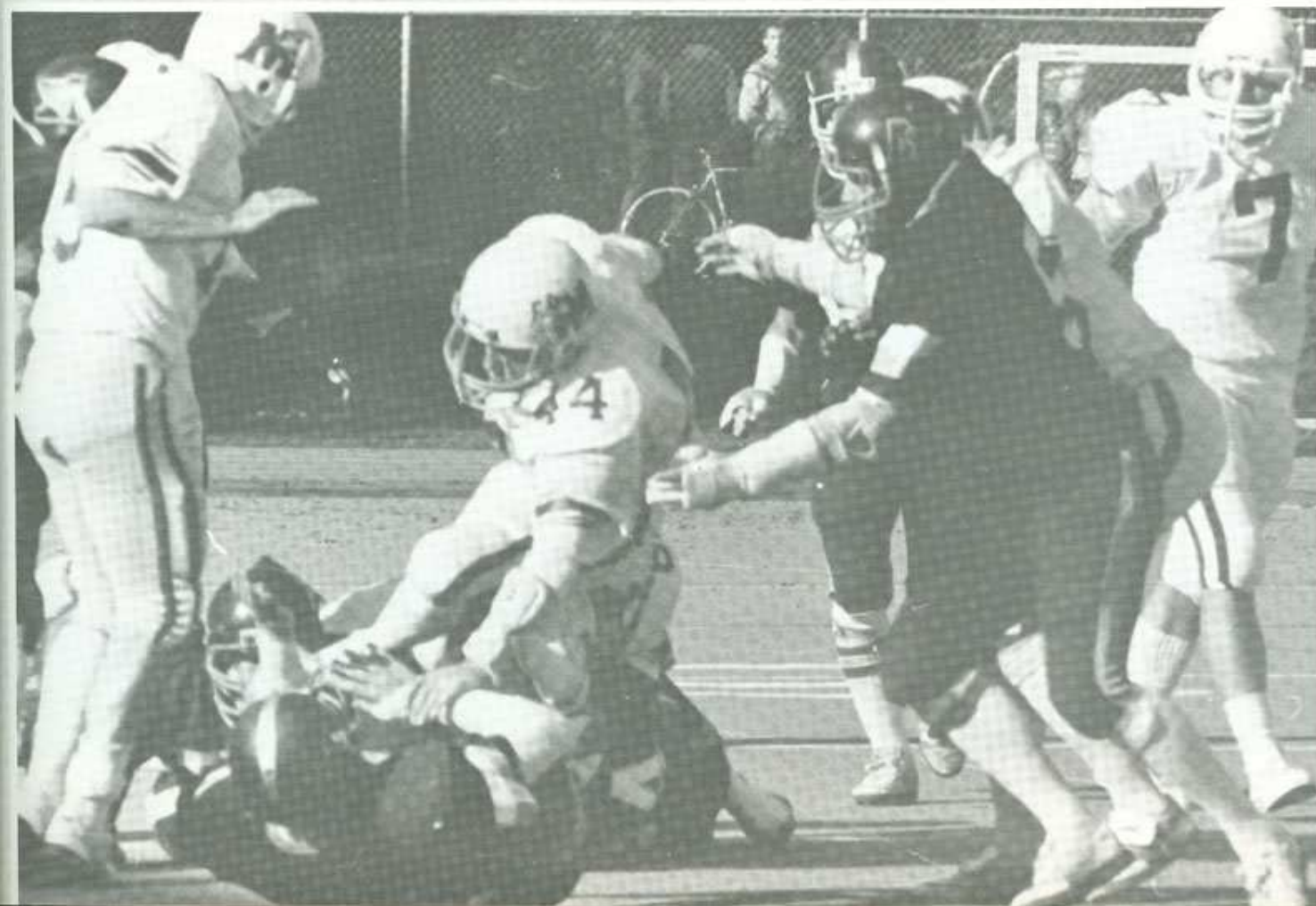
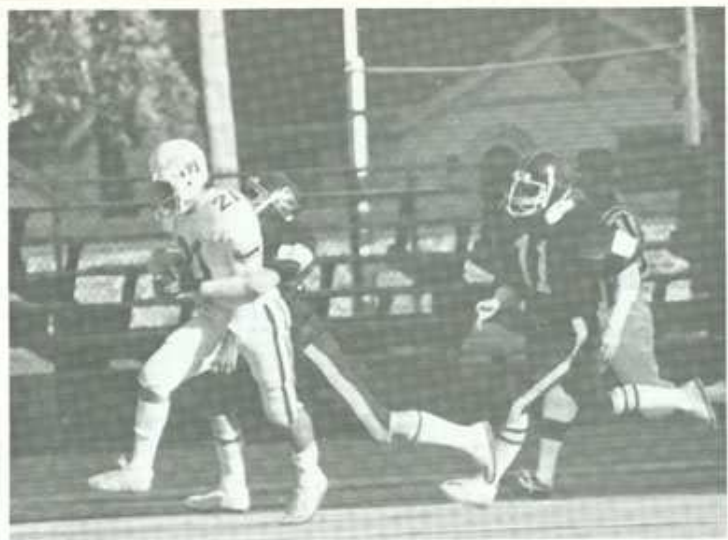
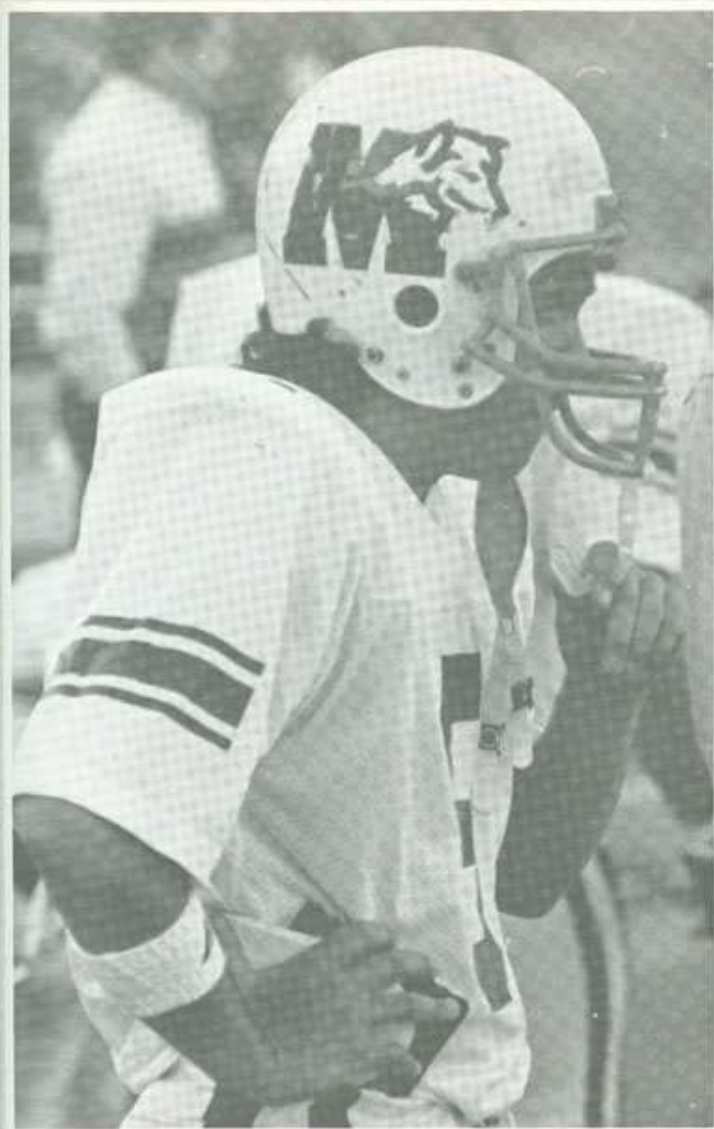
All-Conference status was awarded to Haligonian John Lukan at receiver, seniors Jim Czenze at linebacker, Renzo Passaretti at offensive guard, and Sackville, Nova Scotia native Jeff Watson at offensive tackle. Passaretti also received All-Canadian recognition, was the Atlantic conference's nominee for the J.P. Metras Award, and was drafted by the Edmonton Eskimos in the annual C.F.L. college draft.

Head Coach Larry Uteck, ever optimistic and enthusiastic, expects a dramatic turnaround in the 1985 season with a few key additions to the solid nucleus of returning veterans.







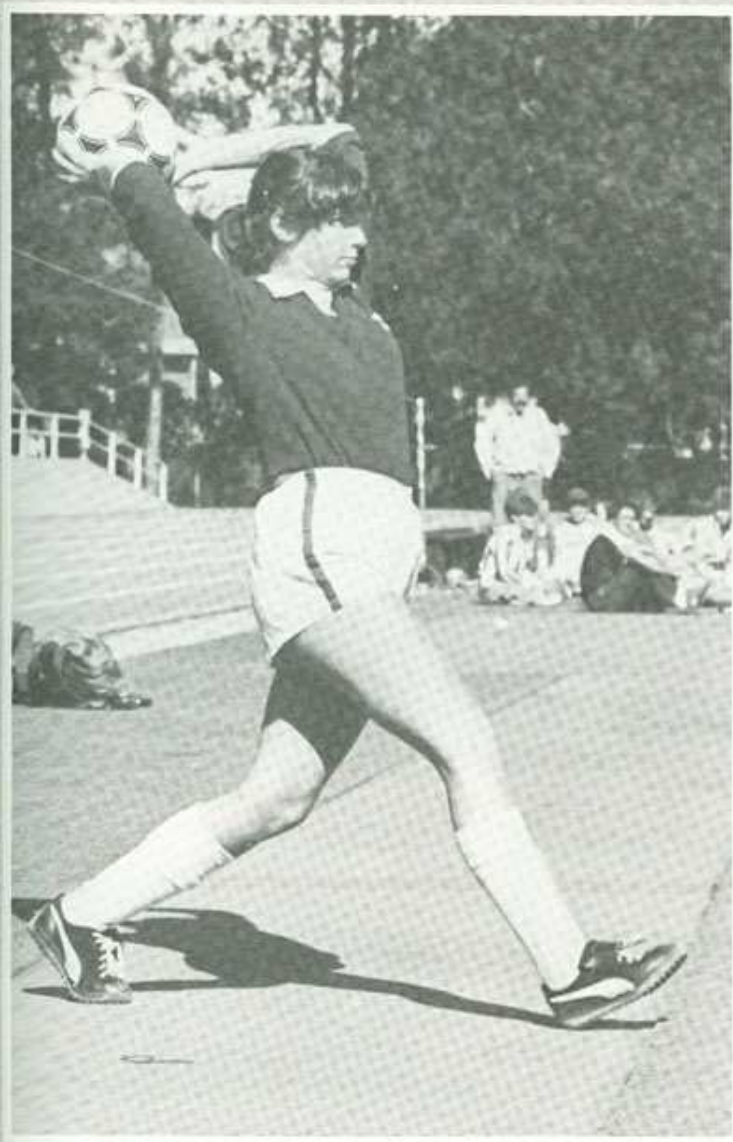




Standing, Left to Right: Manager Norman Allum Poon, Melanie MacPherson, Lana Langois, Rebecca Kent, Heather Carrol, Barbara Acker, Heather Giffin, Deborah Robar, Tanya Kling, Kerri Lafond, Carmenne Chaisson, Coach Ian Kent.
Front: Angela Dill, Tanya Schnare, Joanne Edwards, Shel Caldwell, Suzie Bourque, Alyson Hall, Lulie Tost, Barbara Benoit

Women's Soccer Belles







Back Row Left to Right: Coordinator Roy Clements, Lars Torjussen, Randy Barkhouse, George Iatrou, Steve Connolly, Karim Trottier, Costa Elles, Cameron Brown, Darren Newhook, Haydn Barrow, Steve Hart, Umberto Catalano, Darrell Cormier, Alain Beaudoin, Anuar El-Omrani, Coach Peter Wicha

Front: Dimitri Iatrow, Les Shillingford, Hassan Eshawsh, Judah Bosa

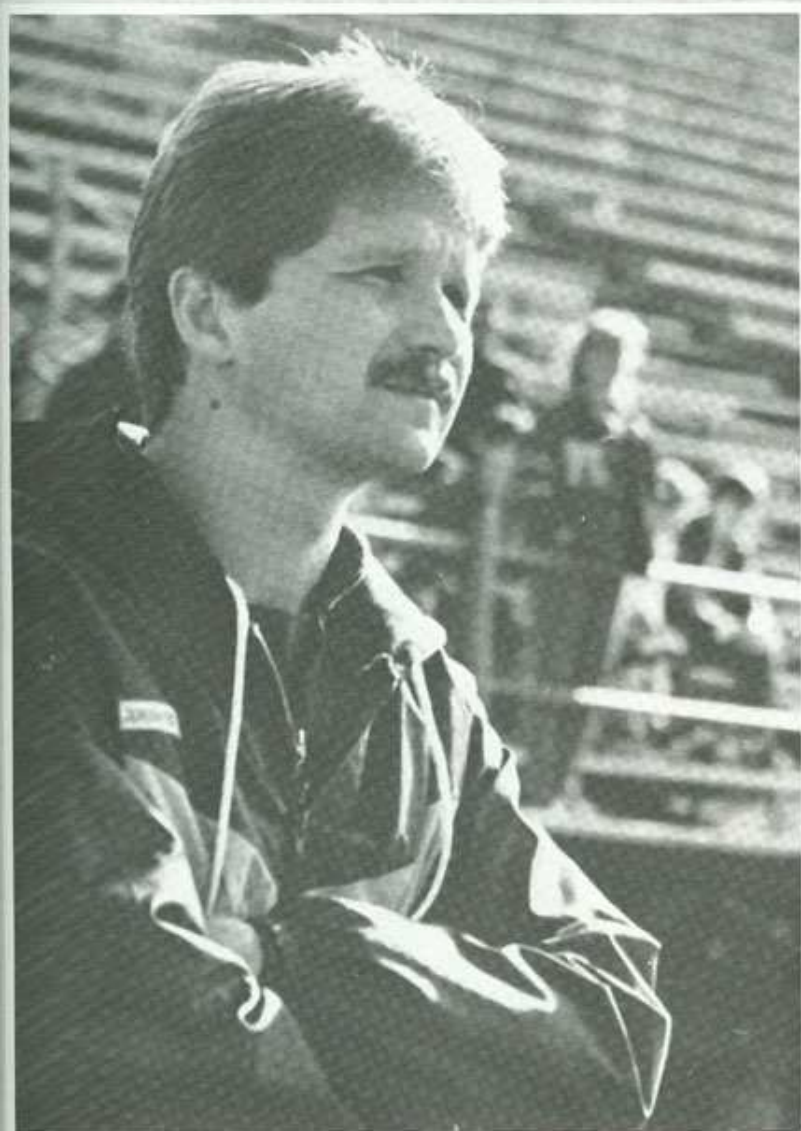
Men's Soccer Huskies

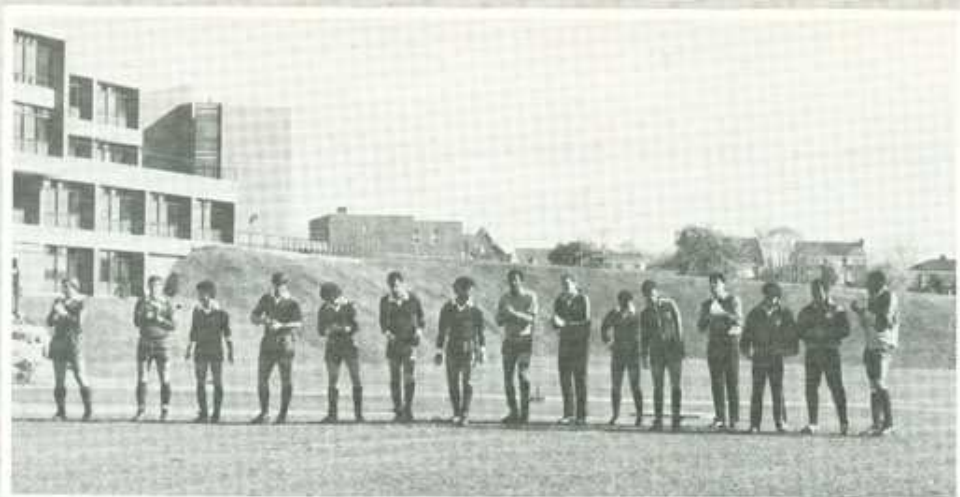
A new head coach and a large dose of enthusiasm met with success for the 1984 Soccer Huskies. Former player, team captain, and team MVP Peter Wicha generated desired results from his club throughout the year as rookie coach.

A 5-2-4 league record (losses to U.P.E.I. and Memorial on the road) gave the Huskies second place in the East Division. A.U.A.A. championship play scheduled Saint Mary's against the number one Panthers in first round action. The P.E.I. squad eliminated the Huskies from further competition with a 2-0 score.

Senior Huskie Steve Hart at midfield and third year player Umberto Catalano in the backfield earned All-Conference recognition for their outstanding performance during the 1984 campaign.











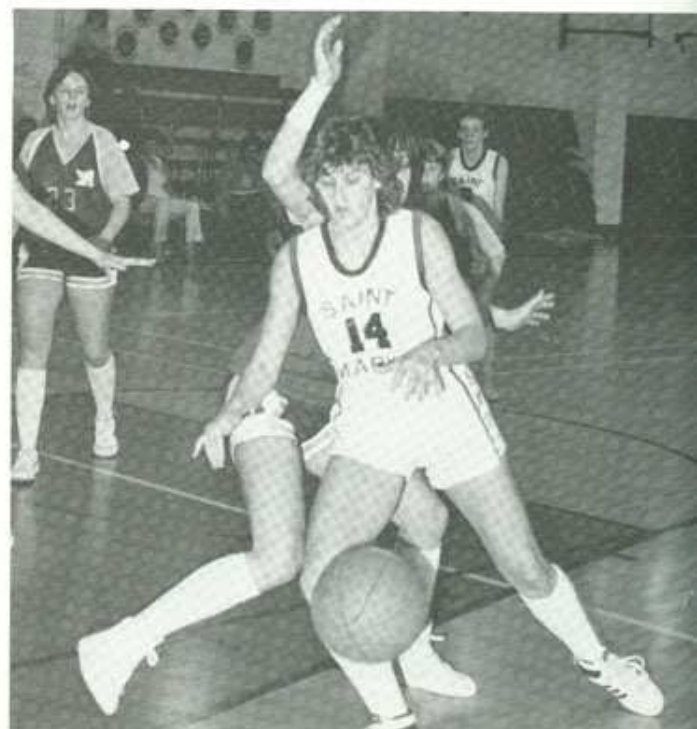
Back Row Left to Right: Sandra Mumford, Nancy Lewis, Michele Gaunce
Middle: Assistant Coach Julie West, Cat vanLeeuwen, Kelly Ford, Lisa LaMorre, Angie Banks, Cathy Cogswell, Maggie Sullivan, Bonnie Estwick, Manager Karen White, Head Coach Helen Castonguay
Front: Annelie Vandenberg, Maureen Houlihan

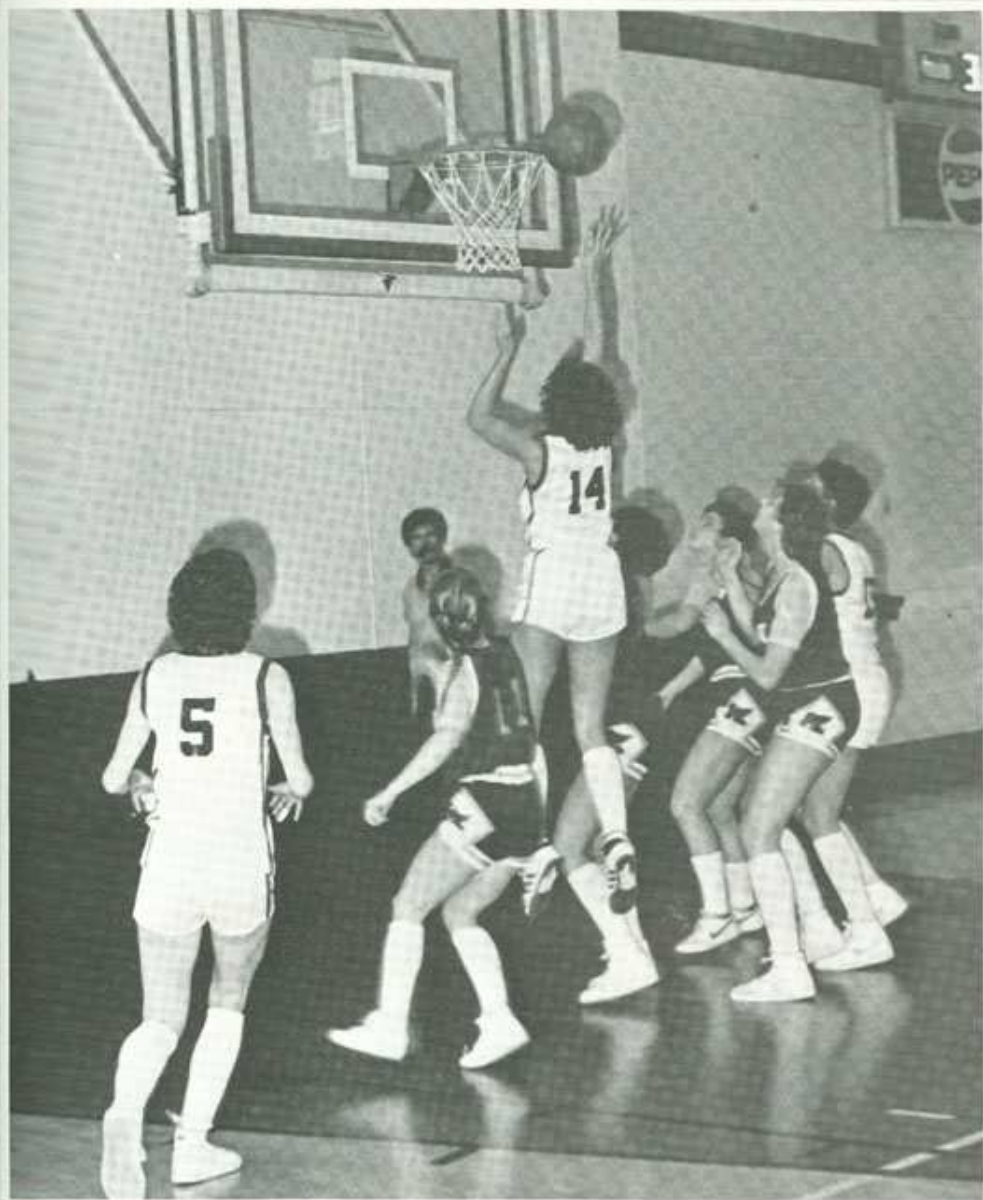
Women's Basketball

Pre-season competition at Acadia, Laval, and Brock tournaments yielded a championship at the Tipoff in Wolfville and a consolation title at Laval for the Saint Mary's Women's Basketball team. It was down to the business of clinching a playoff berth for the remainder of the season.

A 9-5 record over the regular schedule placed the Maroon & White in the fourth and final playoff spot at the A.U.A.A. Championships in Fredericton on February 22nd and 23rd. The Santamarians faced the favoured University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers in opening round competition and despite their readiness to do battle, came out on the short end of the 70-56 final score.

Post-season laurels went to Saint Mary's players Sandra Mumford and Michele Gaunce as members of the A.U.A.A. All-Star team. Michele finished the season as top scorer in the league with a 19.0 p.p.g. average, and Sandra was second with her 16.6 average. Michele was seventh in field goal shooting with 51.2 percent and in rebounding with 7.6 a game. Annelie Vandenberg finished third in league free throws with a 72.7 percentage, while teammates Bonnie Estwick was third in rebounding with a 9.2 average and Sandra was fifth in rebounding with 8.4 per game.







Hockey Huskies

Front Row, Left to Right: Mike Volpe, Assistant Coach Frank Dougherty, Noble Carlton, Dave Hessian, Head Coach Brian O'Byrne, Brian Fulton, Assistant Coach Dave Power, Bill Castonguay, Danny Uberoi **Center:** Manager Eddie Palmer, Frank Gladiator, Brad Smith, Tom Sephton, Tom Vannatter, Tim Lutes
Back Row: Drew Gareau, Jim Selig, Bob Andrea, Jeff Payne, Mike Magee, Danny Trider, David Fairfield

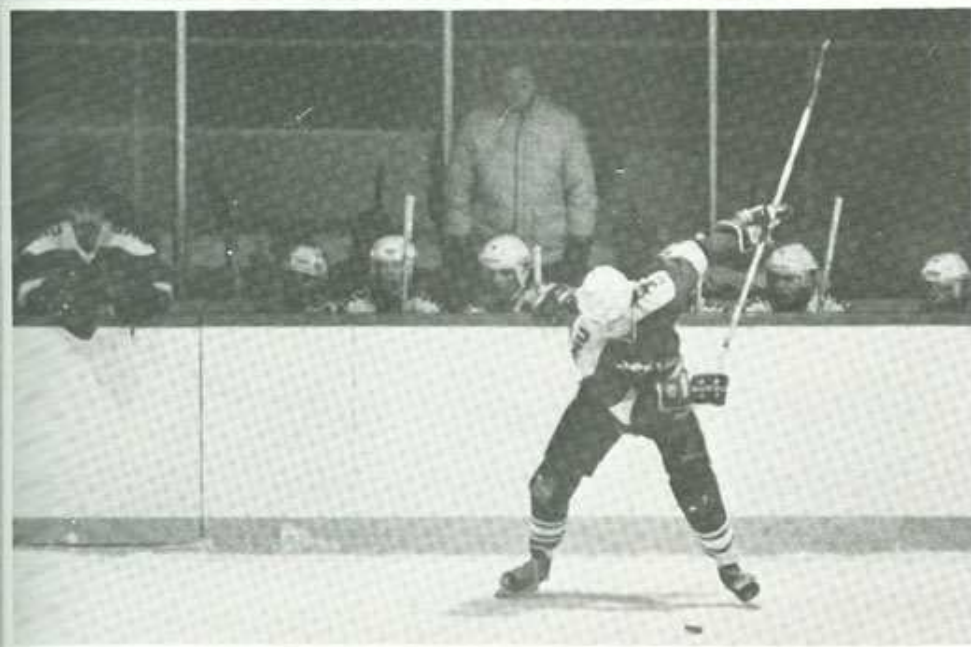
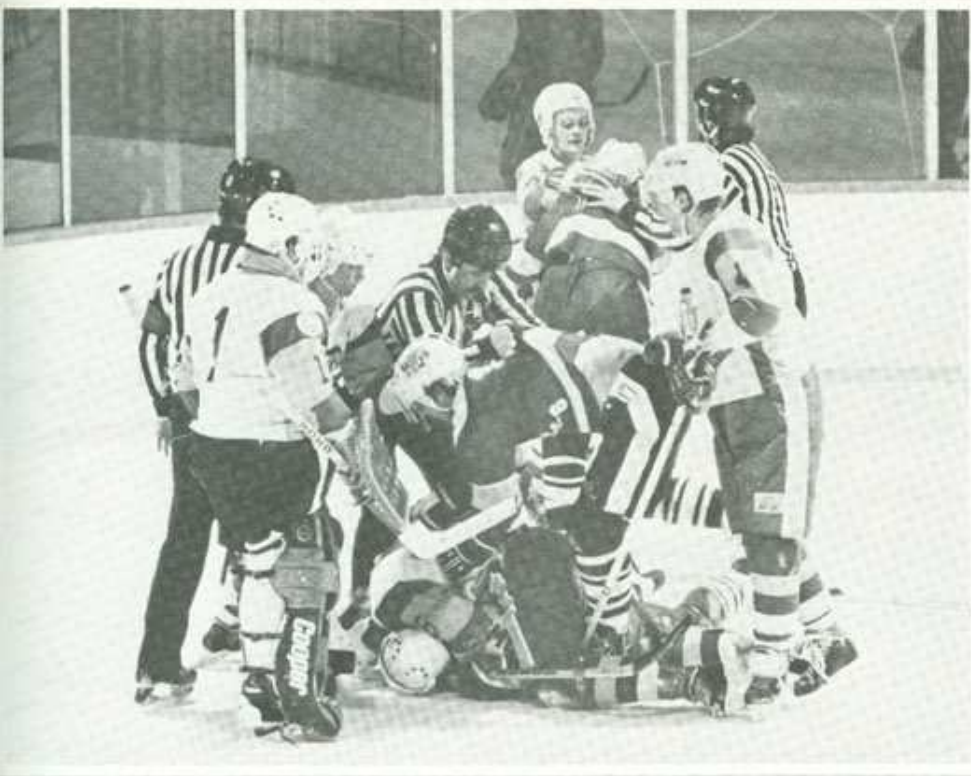


A less than satisfactory performance in their early season schedule left the Saint Mary's University Hockey Huskies facing an impossible climb back up the ladder. A dismal 1-9 record in the preliminary stretch was caused by a very young squad who needed time on the ice together in game situations to gel into a successful squad.

The post-Christmas Huskies were a much improved version, winning six of their next 10 games, but it wasn't enough to move them into playoff territory and they completed the season with four straight losses. Their overall 7-17 record put them in eighth spot.

The Huskies, under Head Coach Brian O'Byrne, gave 100 percent and sometimes more in the post-Christmas schedule in their attempt to reach the distant final playoff spot. They fell short of their goal, but were not eliminated until the final games of the regular schedule.







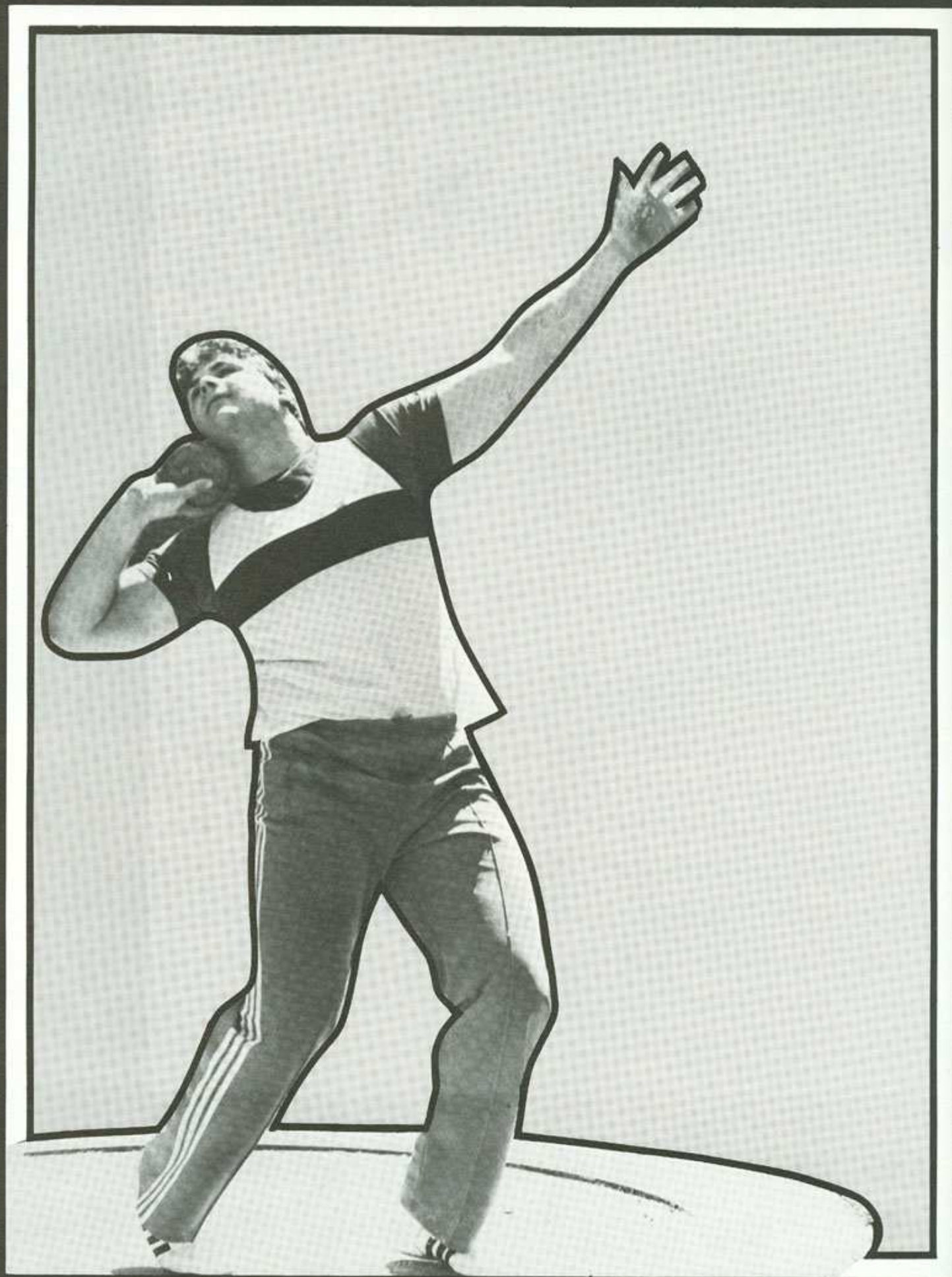
Back Row Left to Right: John Schimmel, Reid Barnett, Cliff Meservey, Mike Sheppard, Warren Solomon, Brian Andrecyk, Jamie Harris, Owen McInerney, Blaine Duff, Jeff Greenlaw, Marty Deveney

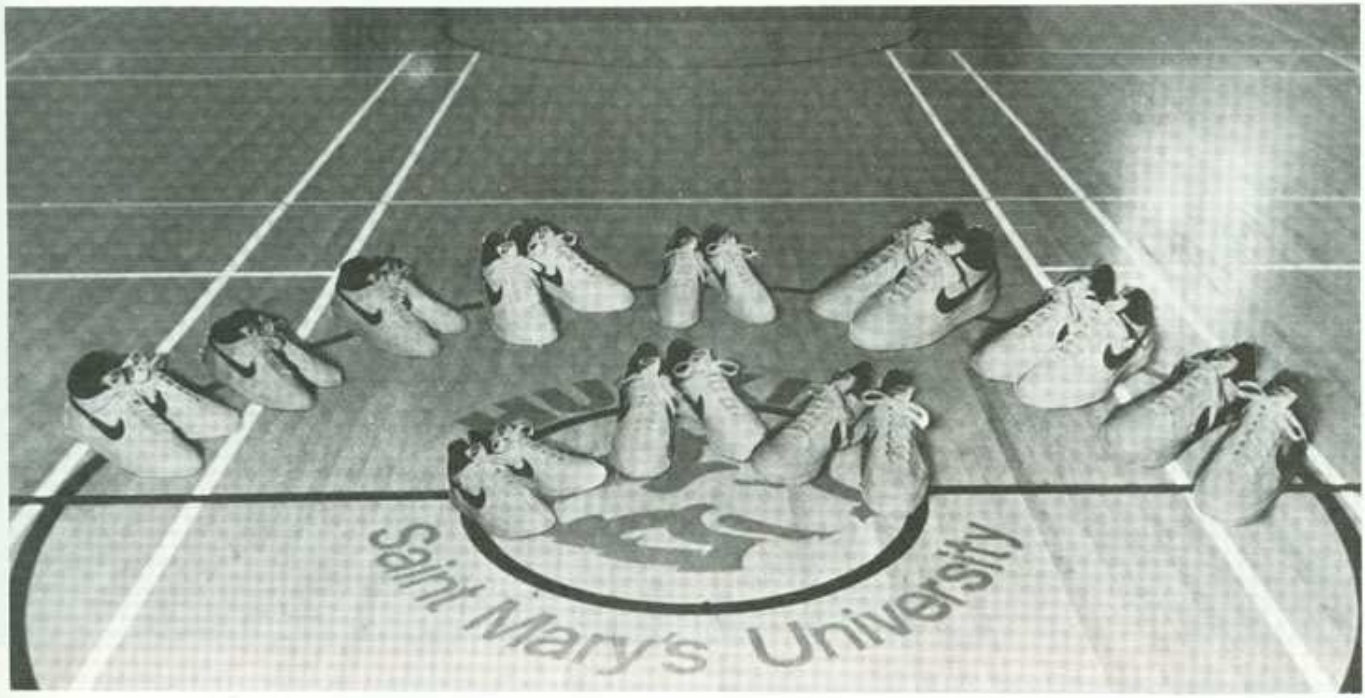
Front Row: Rob Burns, Steve Rockwell, Kent Williams, Joe Taplin, Matthew Jones, John Woodgate, Dave Smart, Joel Honsberger

SMU Rugby Club









MEN'S BASKETBALL



The University cancelled the men's Basketball program for this season after the team was found to be playing with two ineligible players. This punished the players in the long run and not those responsible for recruiting those players. This was deemed to be the "honorable thing to do."

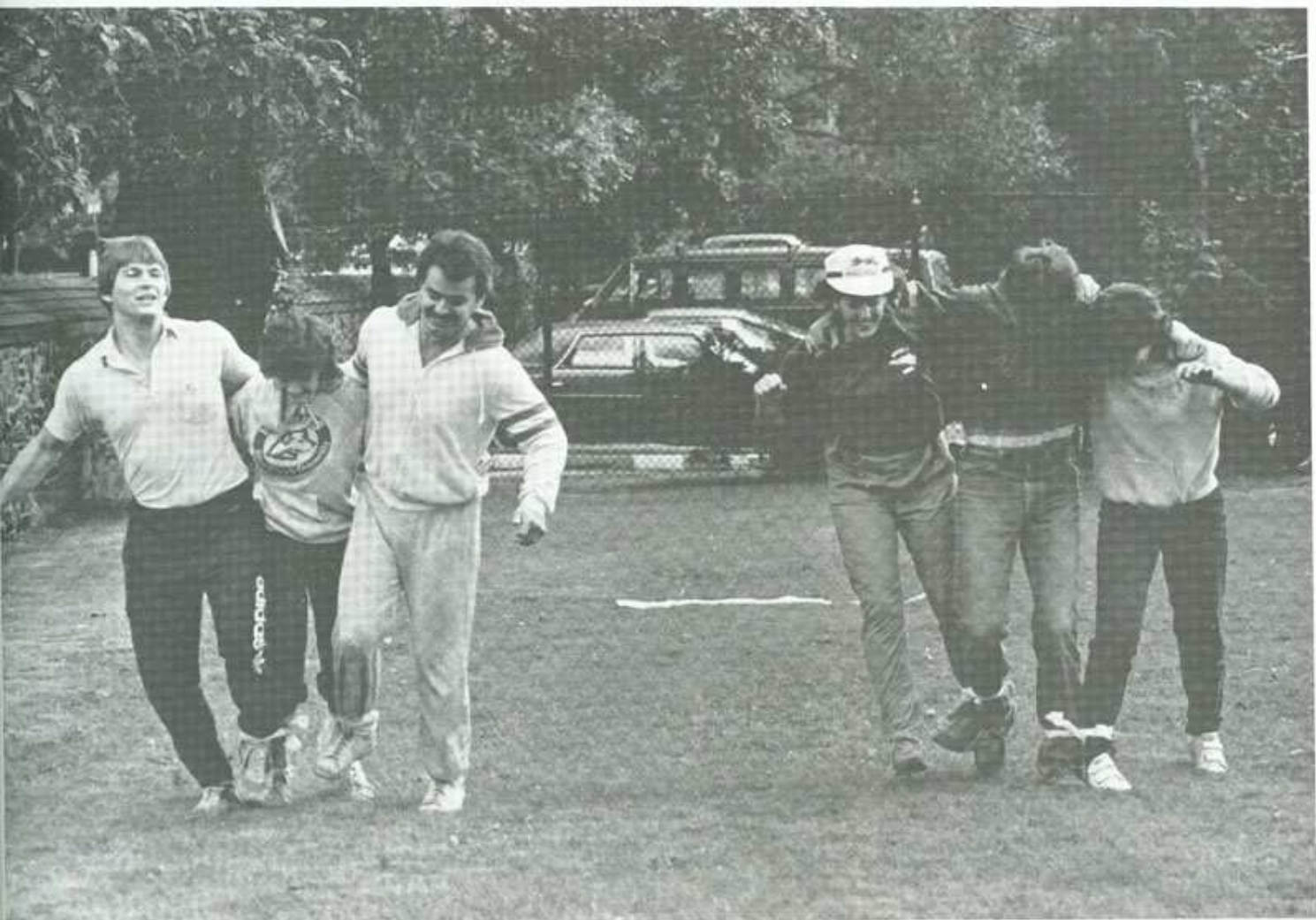
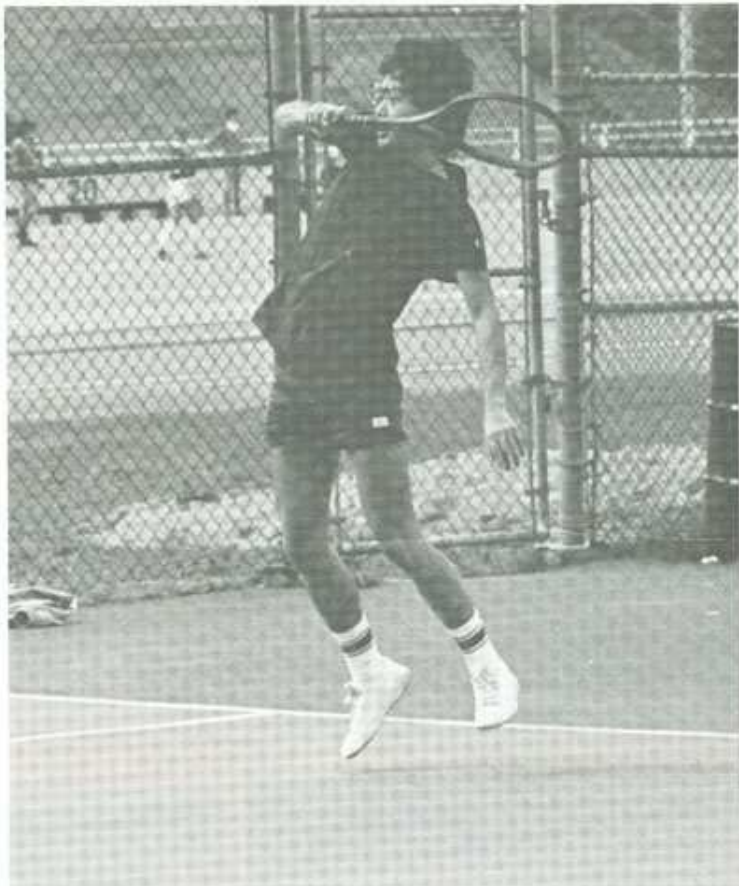
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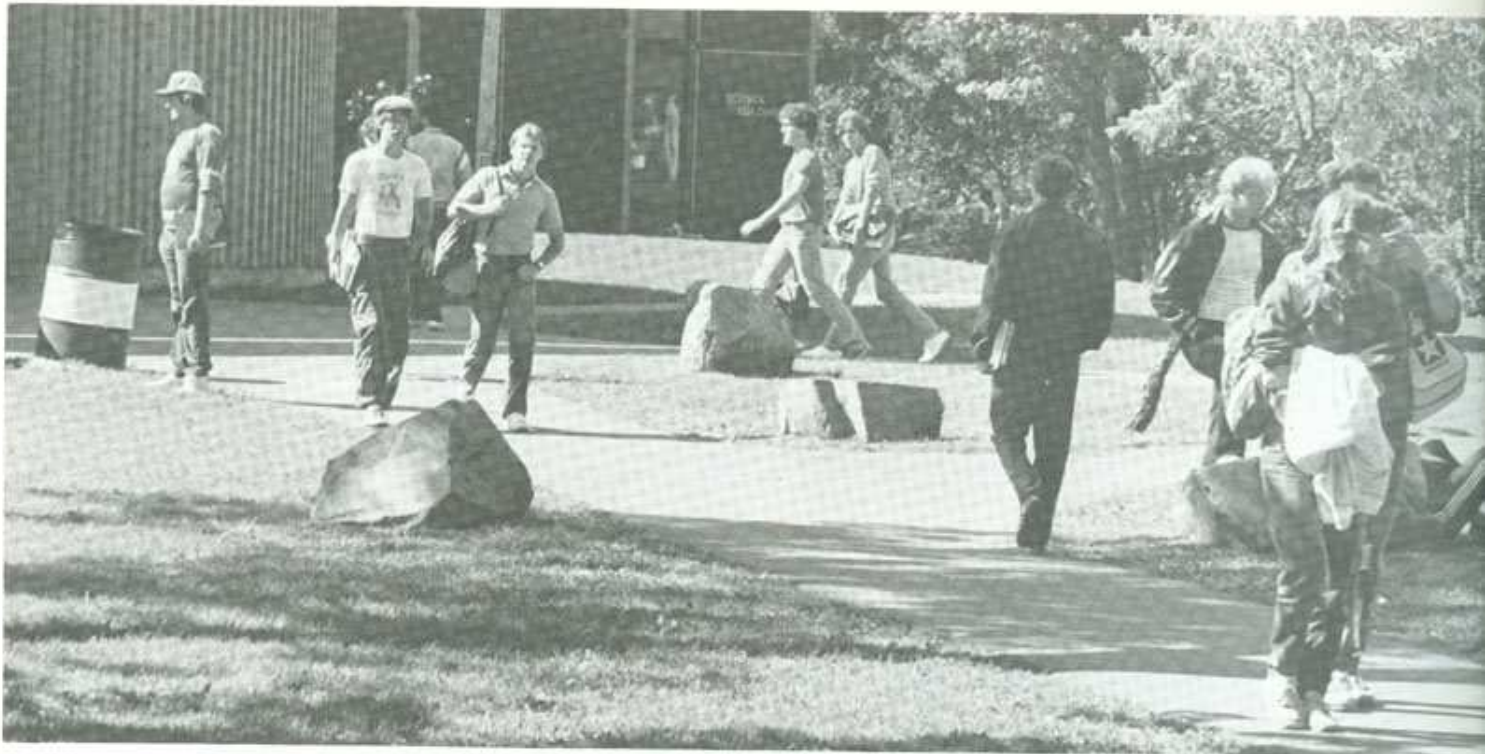












World Series UPDATE

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Tigers up 2

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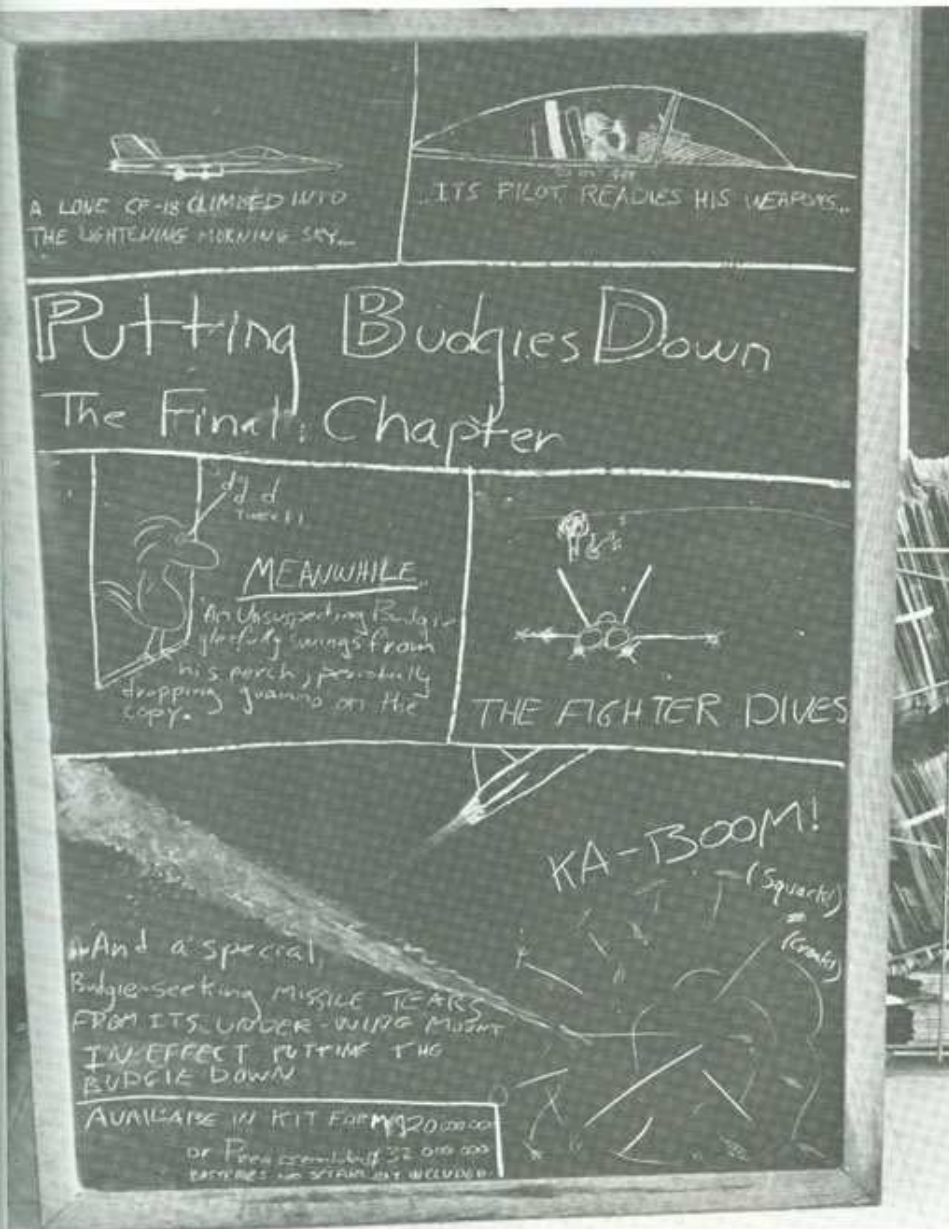
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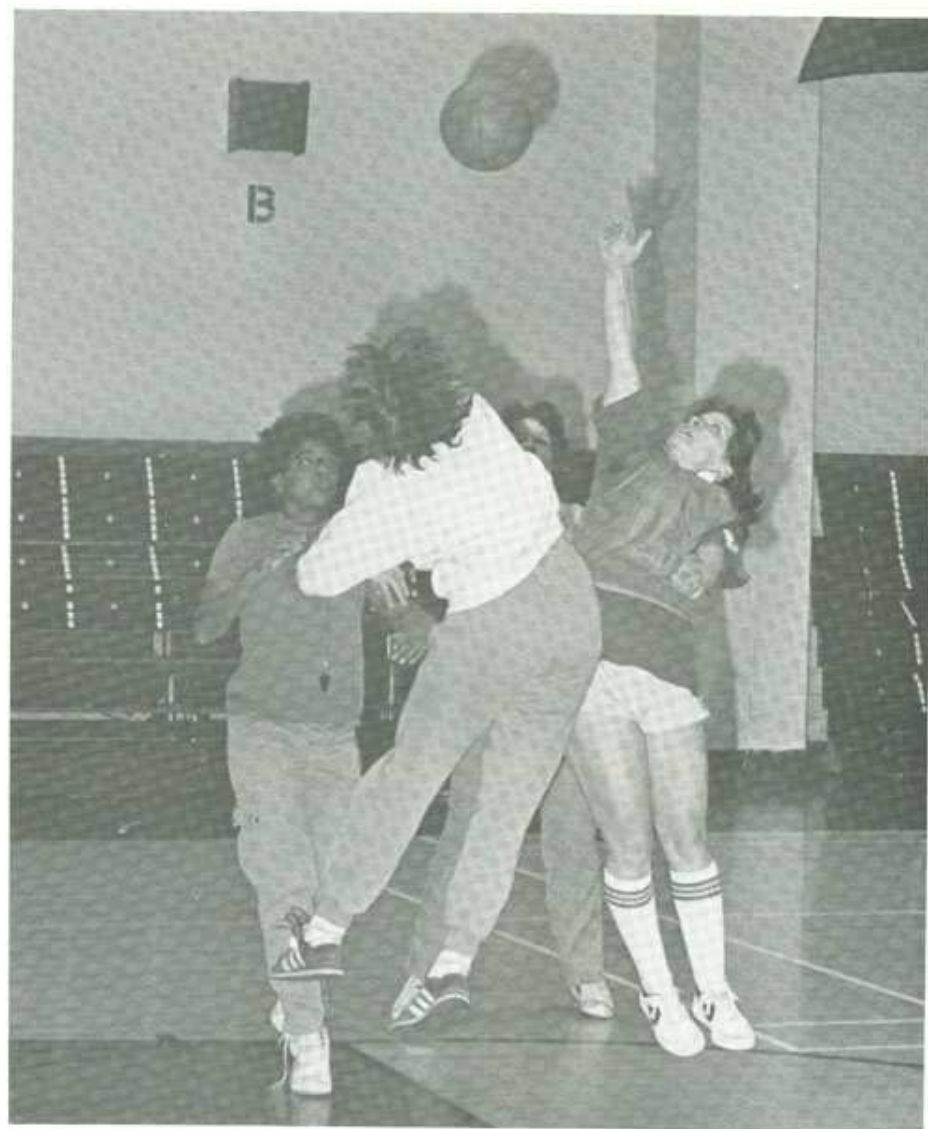
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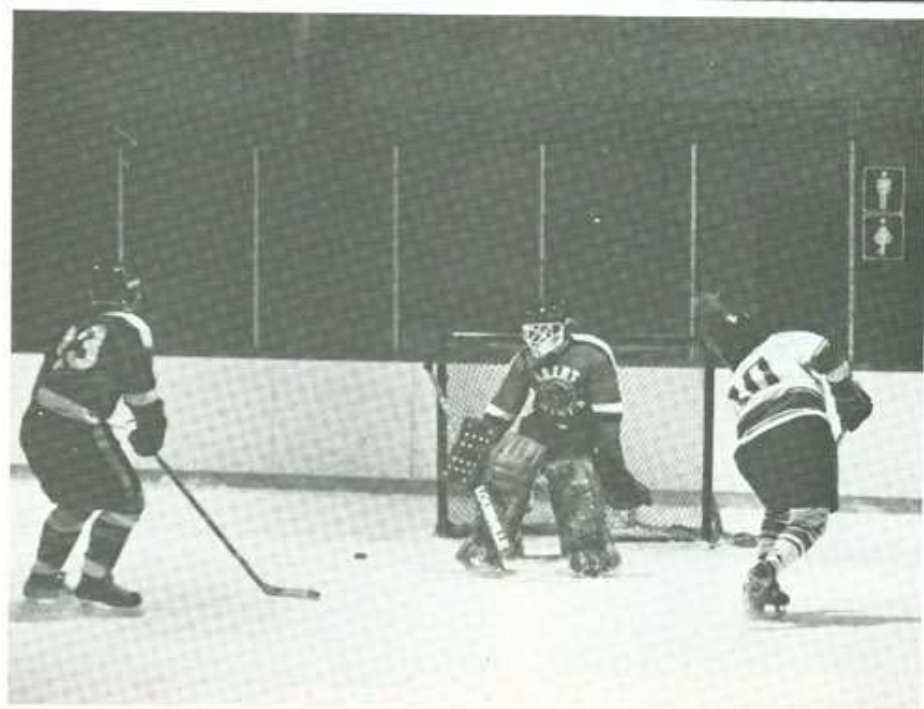
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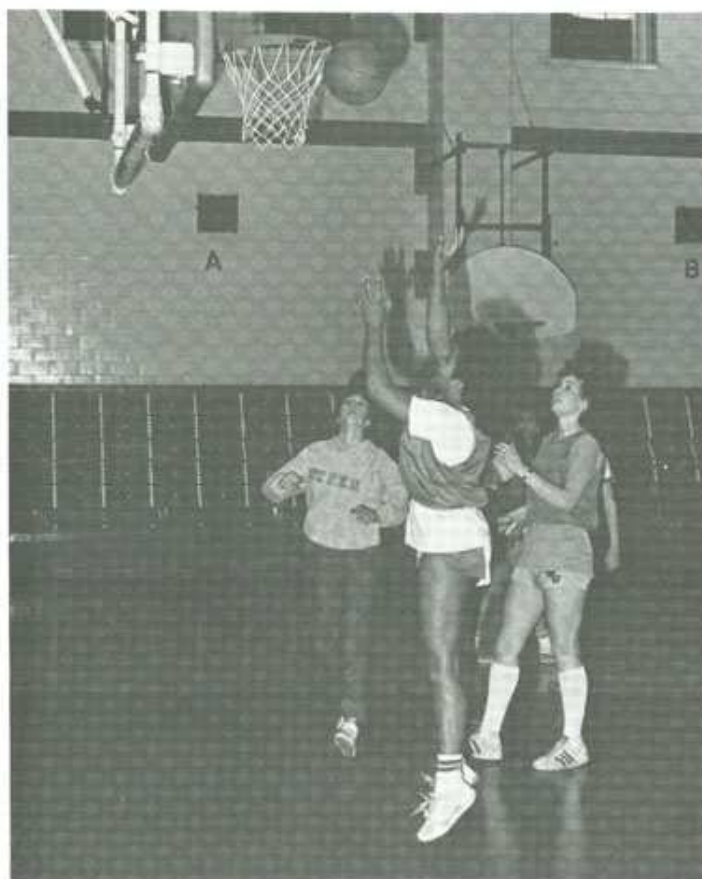
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Intramural Sports





1984-85 INTRAMURAL WINNERS:

- Women's Football: B4th, Captain Joanne MacKinnon
- Men's Football: The Jets, Captain Fred Boner
- Women's Soccer: C House, Captain Lori Moore
- Men's Soccer: Middle Rice, Captain Jeff MacLean
- Women's Softball: Rice 2, 3, 10, and 11, Captain Tina Dorey
- Men's Softball: The Longhorns, Captain Brian Lamb
- Hockey: Loyola Mooseheads, Captain Barry Fader
- Women's Basketball: The Field Hockey Team,
Captain Lisa DeSilva
- Men's Basketball: The Irish, Captain Terry Leahy
- Women's Volleyball: A3rd Red Sox, Captain Shelly LeBrun

1984-1985 A Year of Changes



The 1984-1985 year started with another successful Orientation. Fall elections for Vice President Student Affairs, Education Representative and Graduate Representative, International Representative, Freshmen Representative, and Part-Time Representative were held at the end of September.

The Fall Semester saw the Students' Association reviewing the Student Health Plan. Early November saw the Students' Association Executive attend an International Student Conference in Springfield, Massachusetts.

The Gorsebrook Lounge took a big step towards improvement by purchasing a large video screen.

Entertainment in the fall semester ranged from hypnotist Mike Mandel, to band like Haywire, Syndicate, Secret Police, 7 minutes and Tres Hombres to Lecturers Roger Caron and Peter James. The Students' Association also sponsored an Art Exhibition and sale and Jean Busters sale.

Political turmoil also brewed as Student Association President, David Philips' resigned and was replaced by Dave Peters.

The Students' Association undertook a review of its by-laws and financial position.

A society summit was held in early January to bring campus societies and the Students' Association into closer contact.

A new Students' Association publication began in January. The Bulletin, a newsletter from the Students' Association, kept students up to date on what was happening, when and where on campus.

Winter Carnival '85 was a great success with entertainment ranging from bands like Haywire, Blushing Brides and Screaming Trees, to entertainers, Tony Quinn and Marty Bear. A Ski-Trip, Male Beauty Pageant, Variety Show and movie series helped to round out Winter Carnival '85.

February saw the Students' Association hosting a Students Union of Nova Scotia Conference, the installation of a new Electronic Message System, a day long conference with the Acadia University SRC, Games Room Tournaments, entertainer Tony Quinn and Executive Elections.

March was a month for changes. By-Laws were updated, a new SRC for 1985-1986 was elected, a Student Fee Increase Referendum was defeated, and a very successful Charter Day Banquet was held.

1984-1985 was a time for changes and reforms for the Students' Association.

Yours Sincerely

Mark Bower
Vice President, Student Affairs



Here it is the end of another full year. When asked to wrap up my position as Vice-President of Administration for the 1984-85 academic year, all I could think of was that it had its share of highs and lows.

As for my year in office, the most important thing I managed to complete were job descriptions and keep some societies from going in circles as to rules and regulations they are supposed to adhere to.

All in all the whole year was definitely a learning experience and a fantastic way to meet a lot of people.

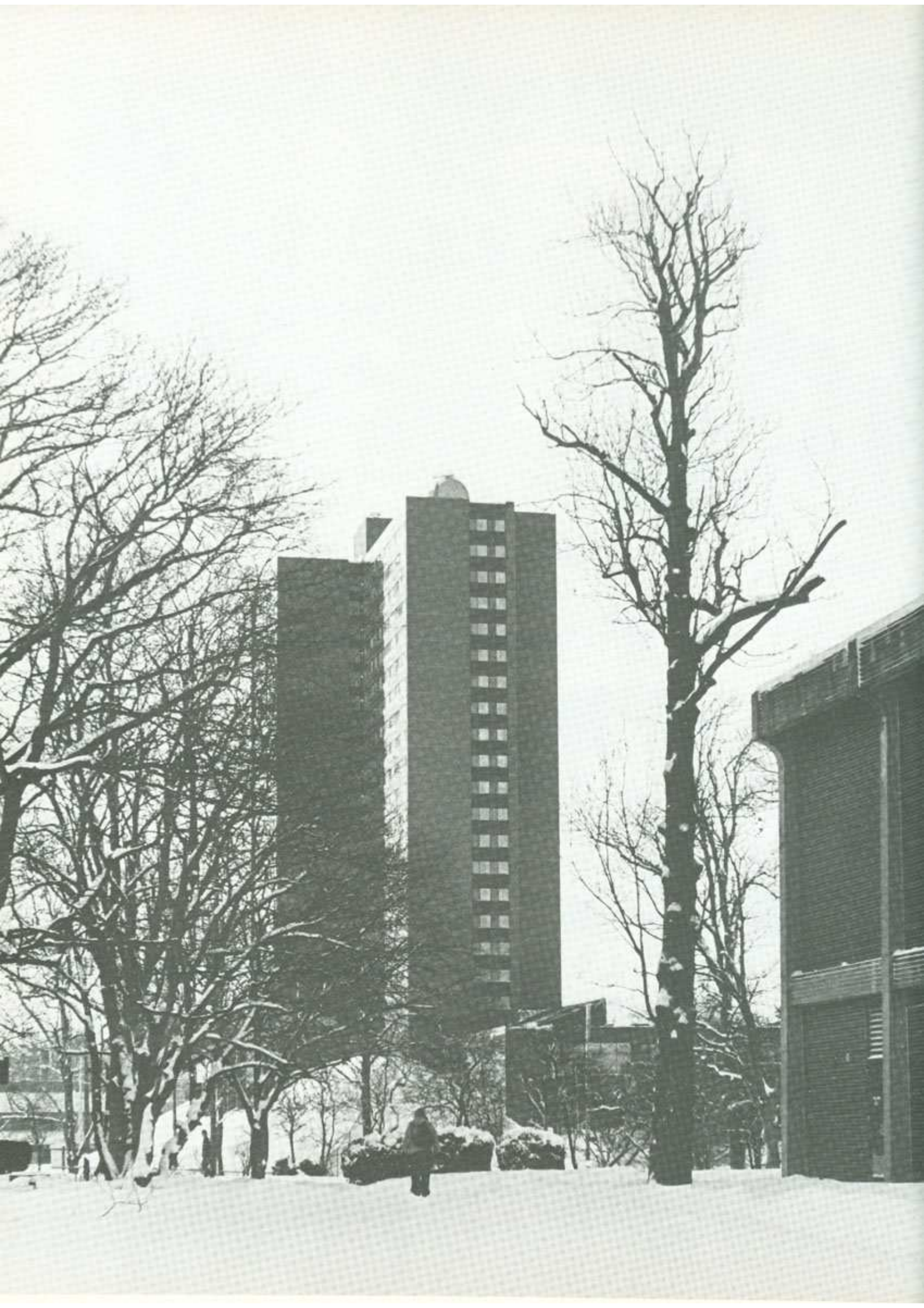
Good luck in any and all your future endeavors.

Sincerely Yours,

Kristine DeCoste
Vice-President Administration



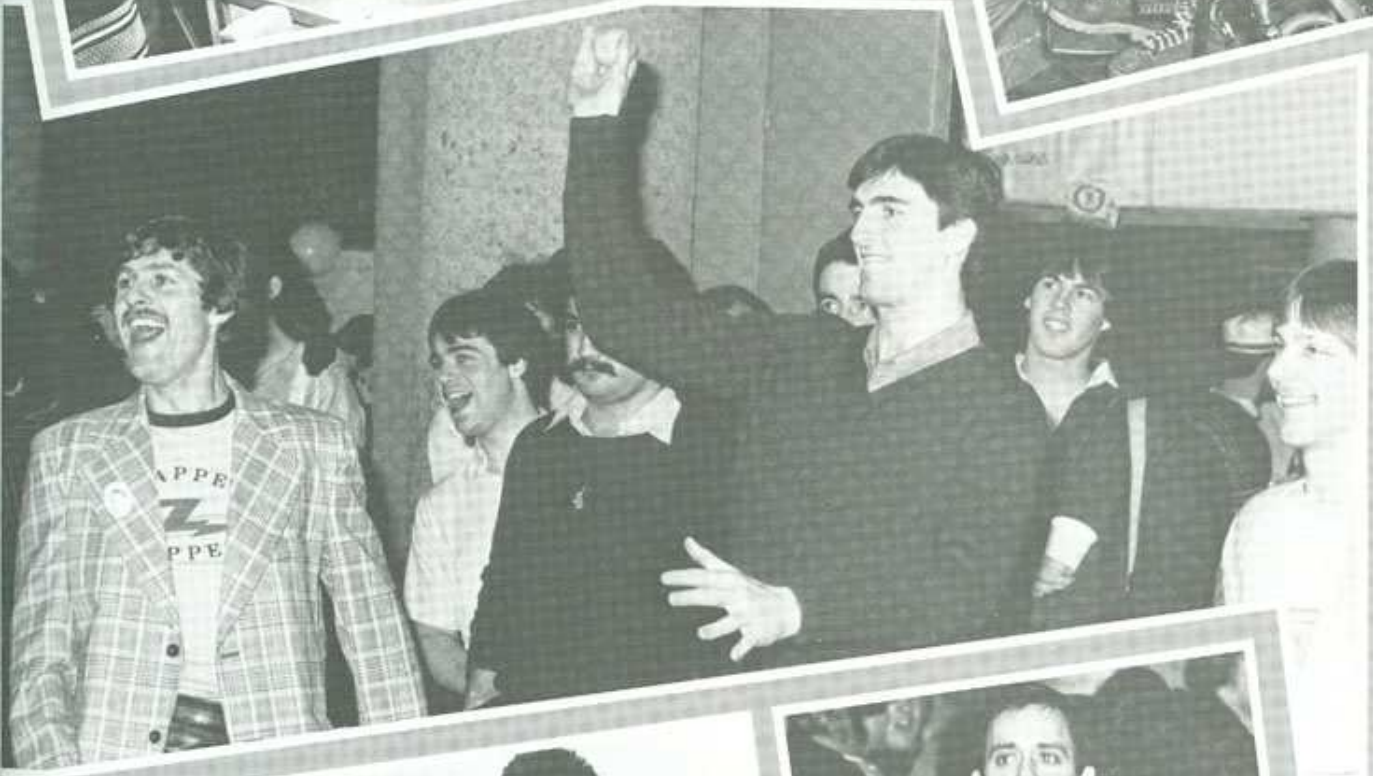
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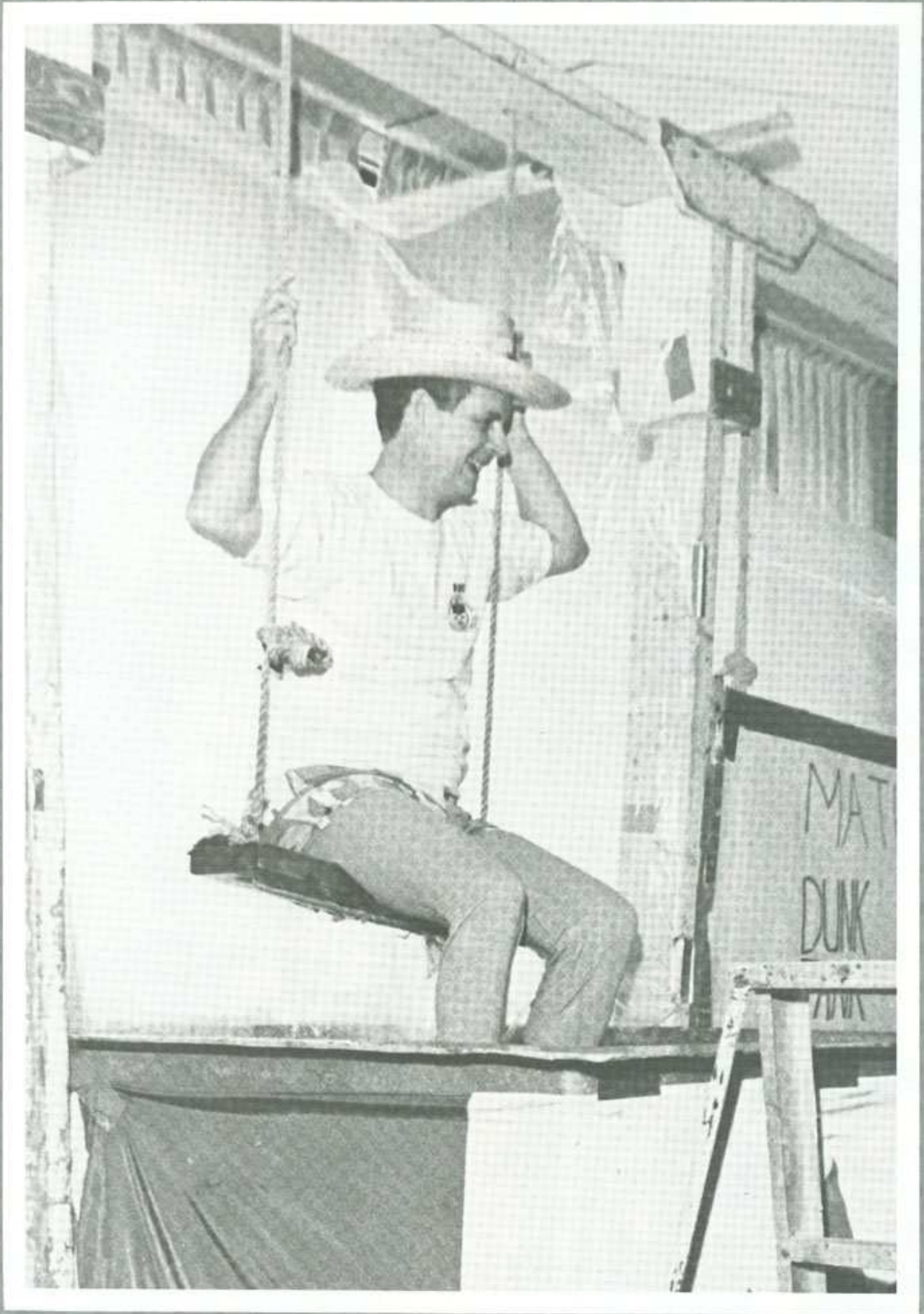


Winter Carnival

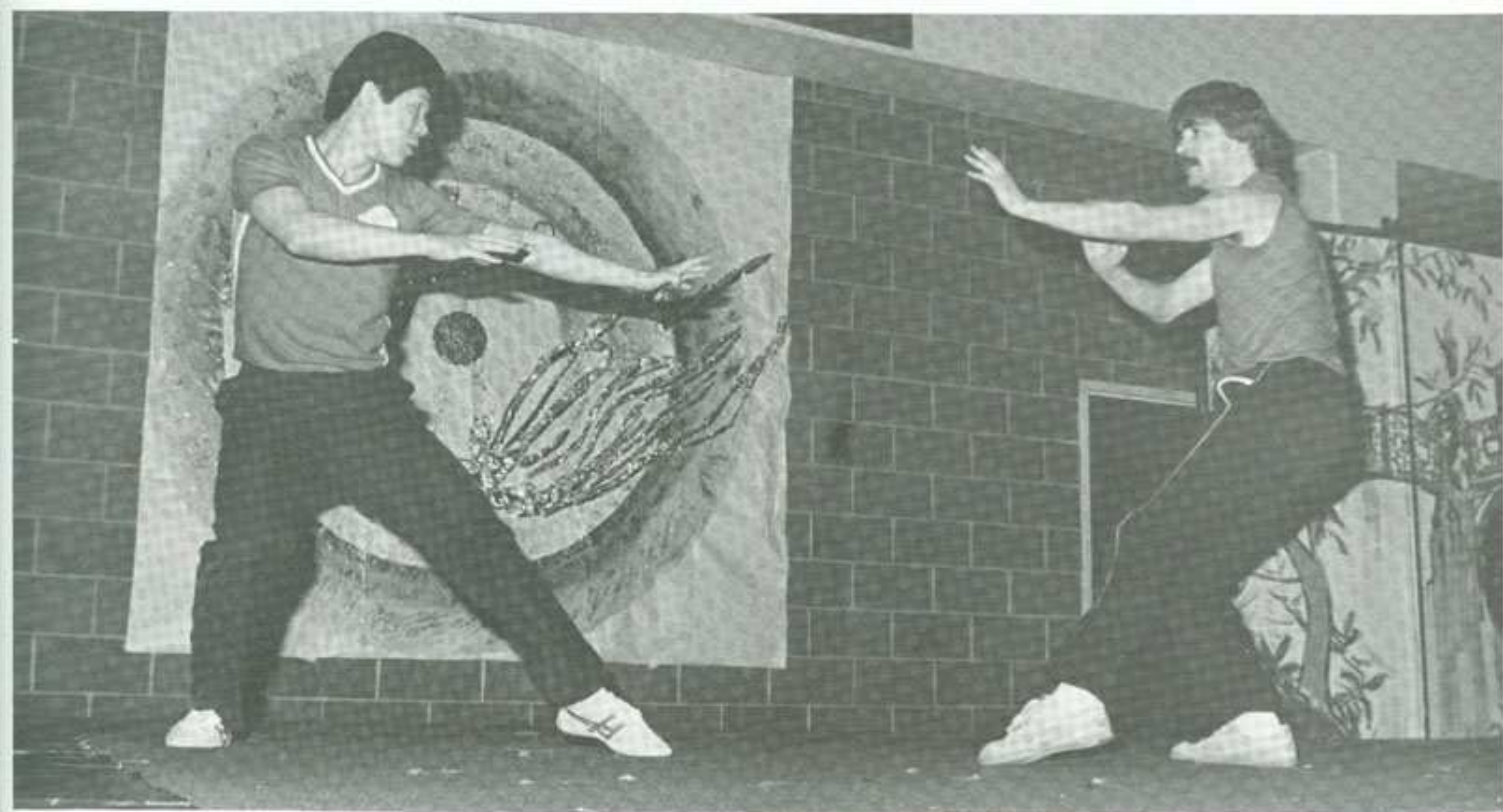




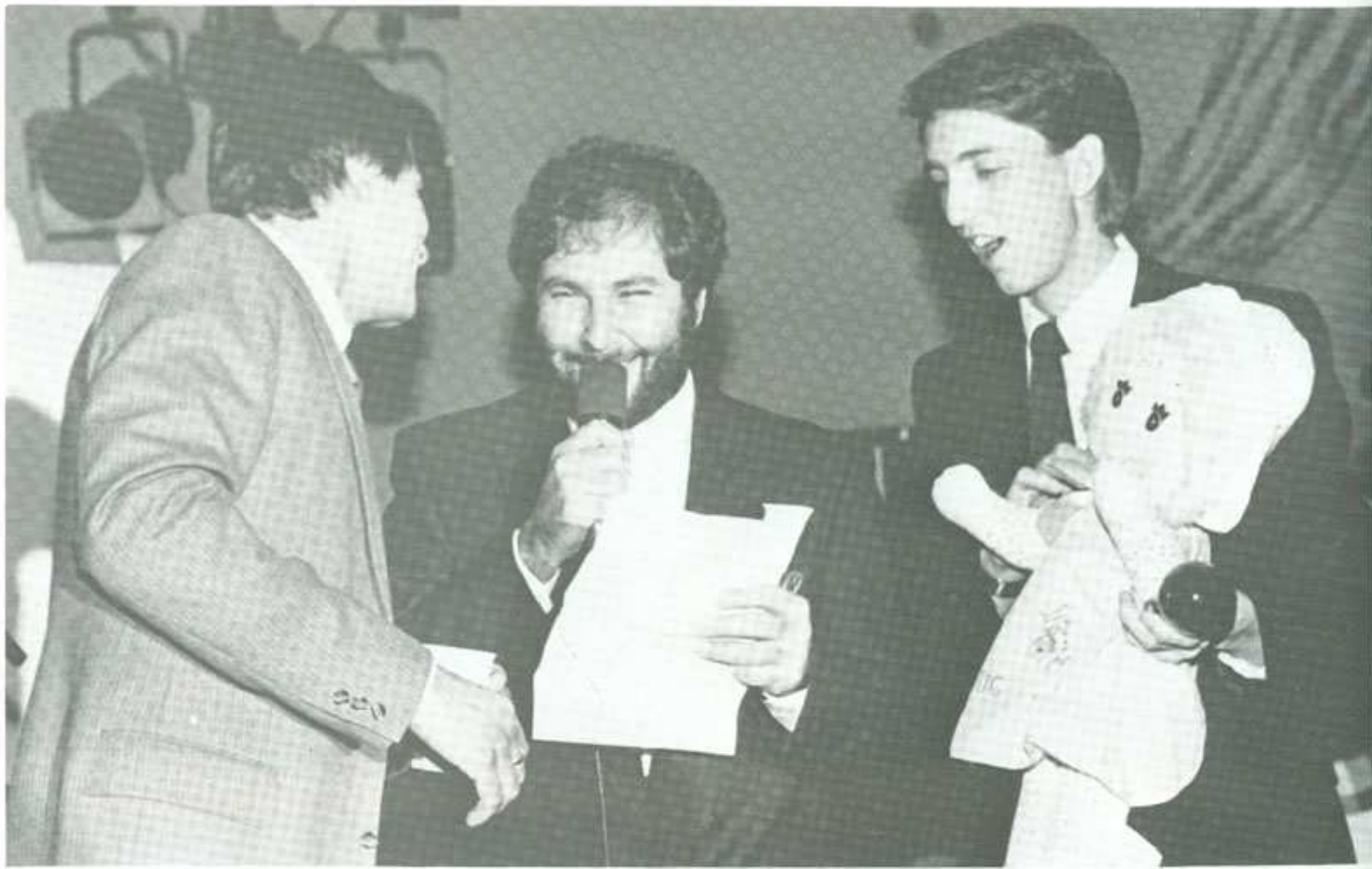




Chinese Society



Residence Banquet



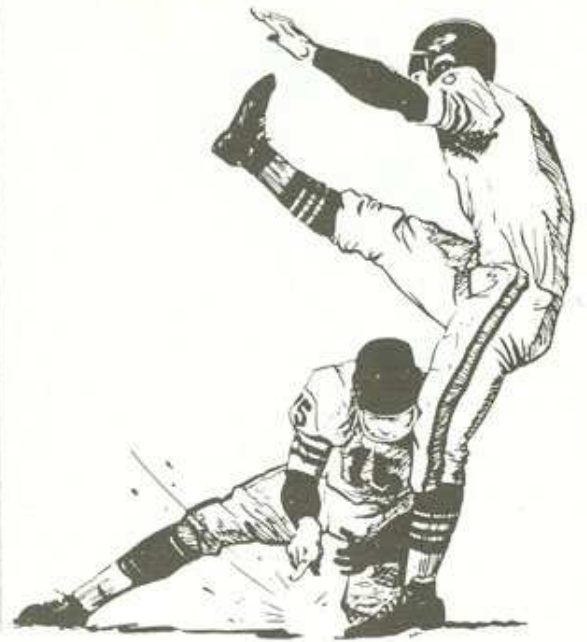






Athletic Awards Dinner







The 1984-85 Saint Mary's University Athletic Awards Dinner once again attracted a full house on Wednesday evening, March 20, 1985.

All-Canadians Darlene Stoyka (field hockey) and Renzo Passaretti (football) were named Athletes of the Year.

Stoyka, a member of Canada's Olympic Field Hockey Team, made an immediate and permanent impact on the program at Saint Mary's during her freshman year. Almost singlehandedly, she rewrote the A.U.A.A. record text with several outstanding performances. Stoyka scored 35 of her club's 68 total goals in the regular campaign, smashing old records for most goals in a single season by both a team and one player. Her nine goal scoring spree in a 15-1 victory over St. Francis Xavier in October broke the most goals in a single game by one team and one player records. Stoyka is a first year Arts student from Oakville, Ontario.

Passaretti is recognized as one of the best offensive linemen in the nation, and was the A.U.A.A.'s nominee for the J.P. Metras Award in 1984. Selected by the Edmonton Eskimos in this year's college draft, he'll use his size, strength, and agility to earn a berth with the Eskies. A senior Arts student from Hamilton, Ontario, Passaretti was a team captain this year from his offensive guard position and led his teammates by example.

Rookie of the Year honours went to Dartmouthian Angie Banks (field hockey and basketball) and Mike Volpe (hockey), both of whom are academic scholarship recipients at Saint Mary's.

Banks, a freshman Commerce student, established superiority on the field with her proficient stickwork. Her best performance came during the C.I.A.U. Championships in Victoria where she excelled during

the gruelling three day schedule. A member of the Canadian Under-21 field hockey club and the Atlantic Regional Indoor team which won the Canadian title last weekend, Banks also added her expertise to the varsity basketball program at Saint Mary's this year.

Volpe, a freshman Arts student from Halifax, spent a tough season between the Huskie goalposts. Facing over 40 tough shots in most games, he finished the year with a respectable five goals against average. As the schedule progressed, he began to assume responsibility that only seasoned veterans usually accept. In fact, he was recognized as the key to victory on more than one occasion.

The John Jones Memorial Award winner was Maureen Houlihan, a senior Commerce student from Halifax who contributed ability and leadership to the women's basketball program four of the past five years. As team captain this year, she piloted her club's attack from her guard position and always gave 100 percent.

Manager of the Year honours were awarded to hockey team manager Eddie Palmer, a high school student who is an aspiring young athlete promising to become a Huskie standout in future years. He established himself as an authority figure early in the season with his strict inventory control.

The Football Block and Tackle Award was presented to senior Jim Czenze. Team Most Valuable Players were Darlene Stoyka in field hockey, Stephen Hart in soccer, Michele Gaunce in women's basketball, Mike Volpe in hockey, Tanya Kling in women's soccer, and Rob Burns in rugby.

Intramural Athlete of the Year honours went to Marilyn Emmerson and Ken Leblanc.



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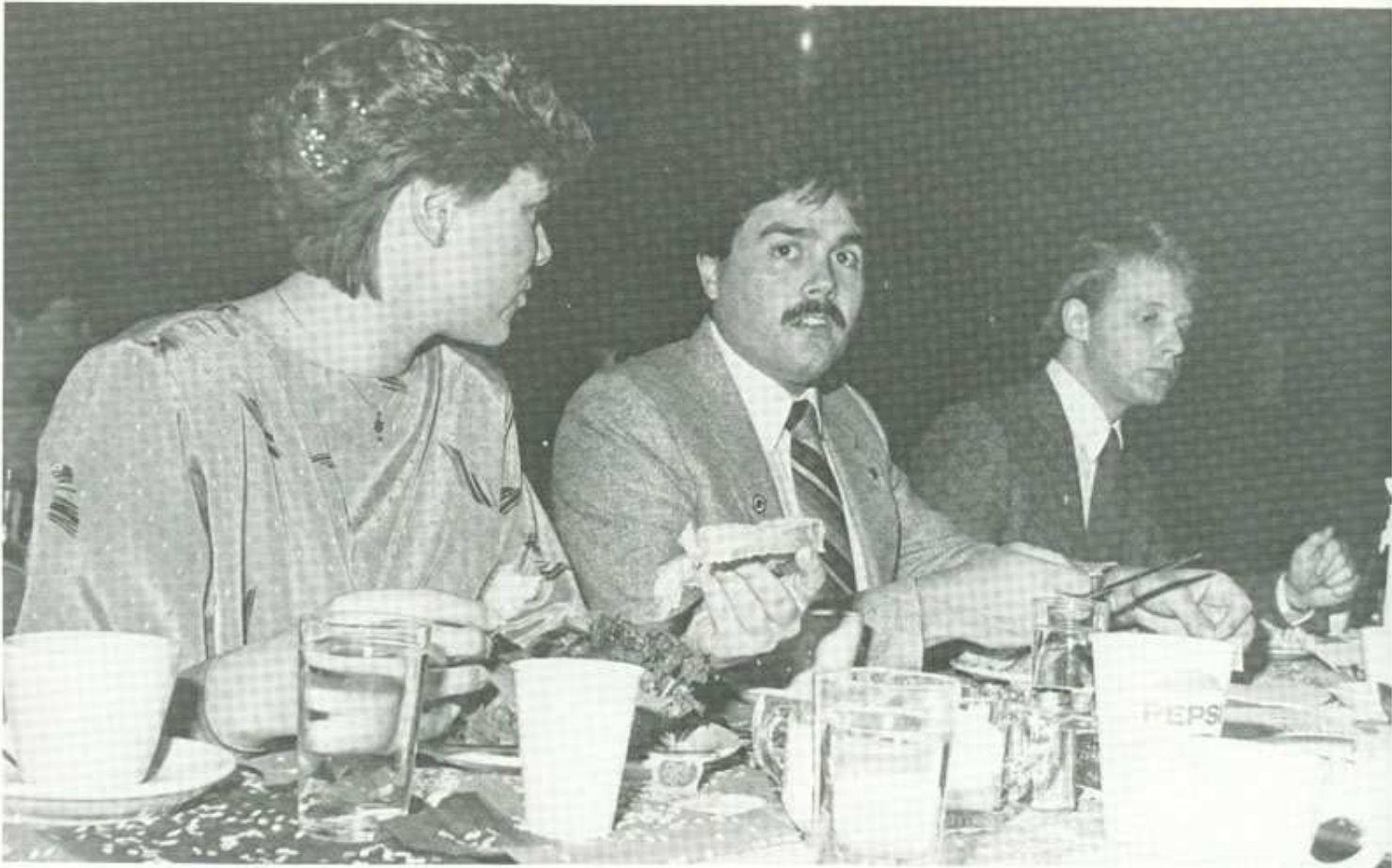


VARSITY SPORTS

1984-85 AWARDS

	LETTERS	STARS	A.U.A.A. ALL-STARS
FOOTBALL	Damian Byrne Peter Curwin Tom Dailey Darrell Gaudet Jeff MacLean Dale McClare Jeff Watson	Jim Czenze Paul Digioacchino Will Durston Renzo Passaretti J.F. Rousseau David Thomson	Jim Czenze John Lukan Renzo Passaretti Jeff Watson
FIELD HOCKEY		Sue Maloney Annelie Vandenberg	Lisa DeSilva Darlene Stoyka Annelie Vandenberg
SOCCER	Randy Barkhouse Umberto Catalano Darrell Cormier Les Shillingford	Alain Beaudoin Costa Elles Stephen Hart George Iatrou	Umberto Catalano Stephen Hart
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	Michele Gaunce	Maureen Houlihan Sandra Mumford Annelie Vandenberg	Michele Gaunce Sandra Mumford
HOCKEY	Brian Fulton Drew Gareau Mike Magee	Dave Hessian	
TRACK & FIELD	Jeff MacLean Jeff Watson		Kevin Bezanson Ian Kulin Jeff Watson Becky Kent
WOMEN'S SOCCER	Heather Carroll Joanne Edwards Heather Giffin Becky Kent		
RUGBY	Reid Barnett Mark McLellan Joe Taplin John Woodgate	Owen McInerney Mike Sheppard	

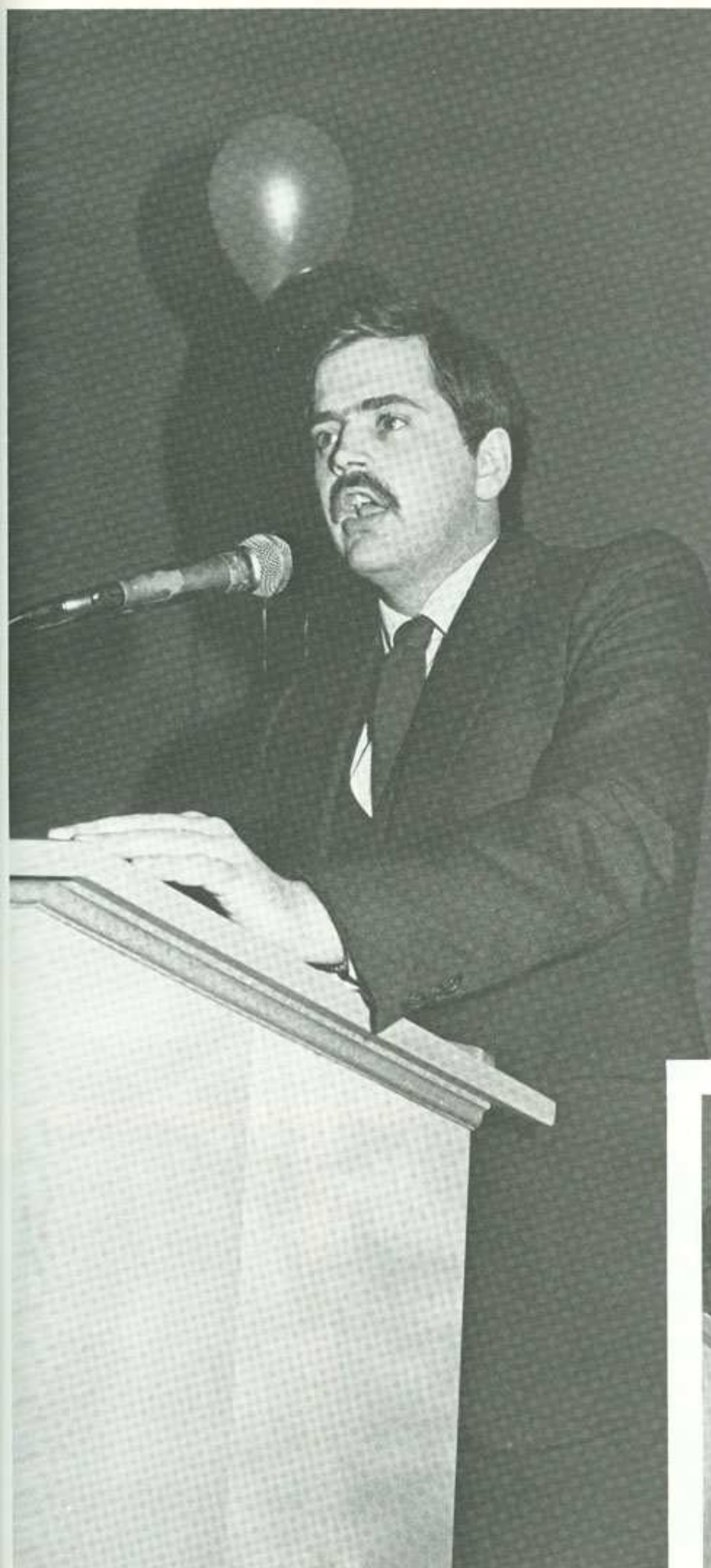
CIAU ALL-STARS	ALUMNI PLAQUES	TEAM M.V.P.
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	Maureen Houlihan Sandra Mumford	Michele Gaunce
	Brian Fulton Dan Trider	Mike Volpe
Jeff Watson	Jeff MacLean	
REPRESENTATIVE SPORTS		
Tanya Kling Rob Burns		
Intramural Athletes of the Year: Male Ken LeBlanc Female Marilyn Emmerson		



Charter Day

The Charter Day Awards are given to students and societies who have been outstanding in their extra-curricular activities. They are given out at a banquet just before final examinations. It's one last chance for all the societies to get together for one big bash before exams and summer vacation. Some of these students will never see one another again. Sort of a pre-graduation chance to say goodbye.









The Charter Day Awards

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

Natalie Foley
Denise Turner
Tina Harris
Virginia MacInnis
Barb Bishop
Deborah Williams
Kendra Barnes
Norman Allum Poon
Michelle Cox
Tina Dorey
Darlene Jamieson
Gary Nunez
Cathy Watkins
Danny Organ
Robin Thoms
Faith Drinnan

CERTIFICATE OF DISTINCTION

Mark Bower
Charles Russell
Kristine DeCoste
Kevin Biggs
Jackie Stringer

SOCIETY OF THE YEAR

Commerce Society

MOST IMPROVED SOCIETIES

C.F.S.M.
Off Campus

J.J. HENNESSEY AWARD

Curtis Swinimer

STUDENT LEADER

Dave Peters

FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR

Elizabeth Sperry

SOPHOMORE OF THE YEAR

Sean MacLellan

JUNIOR OF THE YEAR

Jim Driscoll

SENIOR OF THE YEAR

Mike Whitlock

LITERARY M

Karen Neves
Colin MacMillan
Troy Myers
Allan Aflak
David Waller

HONORARY M

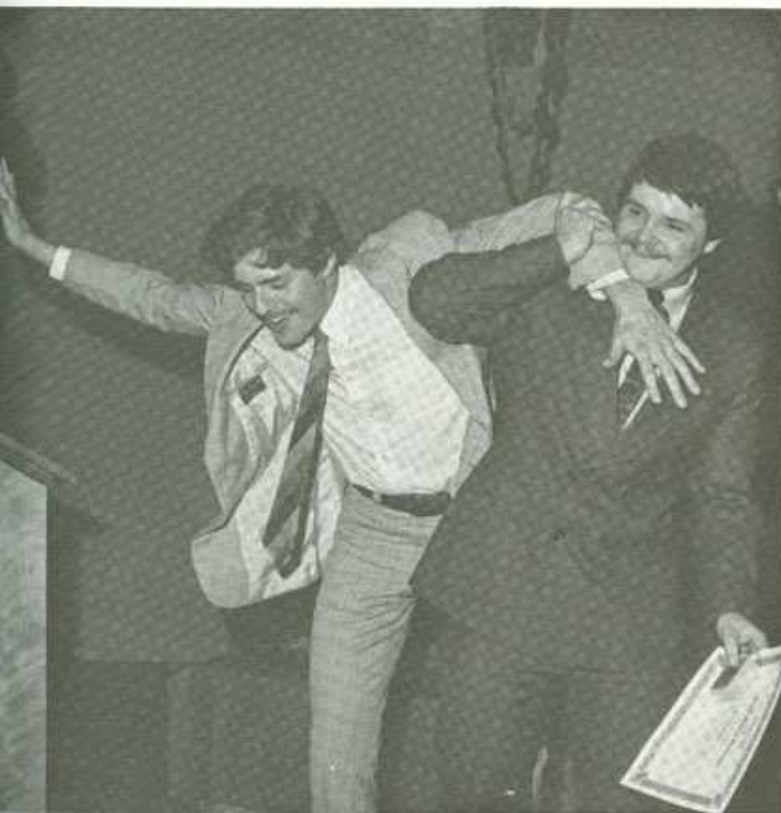
Lois Wosteney
Dr. Peter March

SILVER M

Glen Cameron
Mike Whitlock
Simone Campbell

GOLD M

Kevin Biggs
Dave Peters
Ted Holden
Christine Soucie



Entertainment



Three of the best acts at SMU this year were **Haywire** (top), **Syndicate** (above), and the **Blushing Brides** (facing page).

The 1984-85 academic year was an exceptional one for entertainment events at Saint, Mary's. The events were many and varied: everything from plays to art displays to guest speakers and bands. The activities started with two Orientation Week bashes featuring Haywire and Syndicate. Other first semester events included hypnotist Mike Mandel, guest speakers Peter James and author Roger Caron, and a fine presentation of "Wait Until Dark" by the SMU Dramatic Society (SMUDS). The bashes were very successful, with 7 minutes, the X-Men (Hallowe'en bash), Tres Hombres, Full Force, The Lone Stars, The White and The Secret Police all playing to eager crowds.

The highlight of the second semester was undoubtedly Winter Carnival Week, featuring bashes with Haywire and the re-formed Blushing Brides, as well as a formal with The Screaming Trees. There were many other carnival events as well, such as the "Male Beauty Pageant", the CFSM Talent Show, and Tony Quinn in the Gorsebrook Lounge. Other January events included Missa Night and the 5th annual art exhibition at the art gallery.

February was a slow month for entertainment events at SMU, with midterms and study break, but things picked up again in March with the Commerce Society's Video bash/air band contest, SMUD's excellent rendition of "Ready When You Are, C.B.", and the Charter Day bash featuring The Screaming Trees.

It was quite an event-filled year, with a wide variety of events that were highly enjoyable and well received.



S.M.U.D.S. Productions



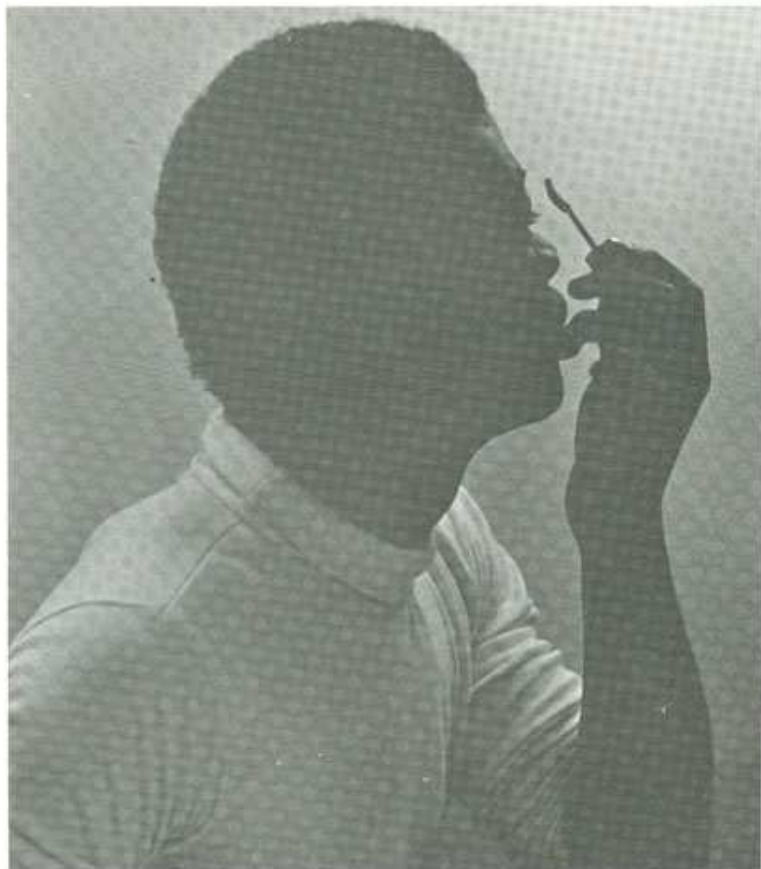
"Wait Until Dark" by Frederick Knott was in a theatrical class of its own as the first S.M.U.D.S. thriller in almost a decade. The story is touching and terrifying and even occasionally funny as it offered insight into the problems of the blind. It was directed by Gary Vermeir and special thanks are owed to the Halifax School for the Blind for their help. Claire Milton played a young blind woman named Suzy Hendricks who unknowingly acquired a very valuable doll. The villain, Harry Roat, played by Jamie Bradley, would stop at nothing to get it, including murder. The personal struggles of the blind draw you into the play so that when the murder began everyone was on the edge of their seats.

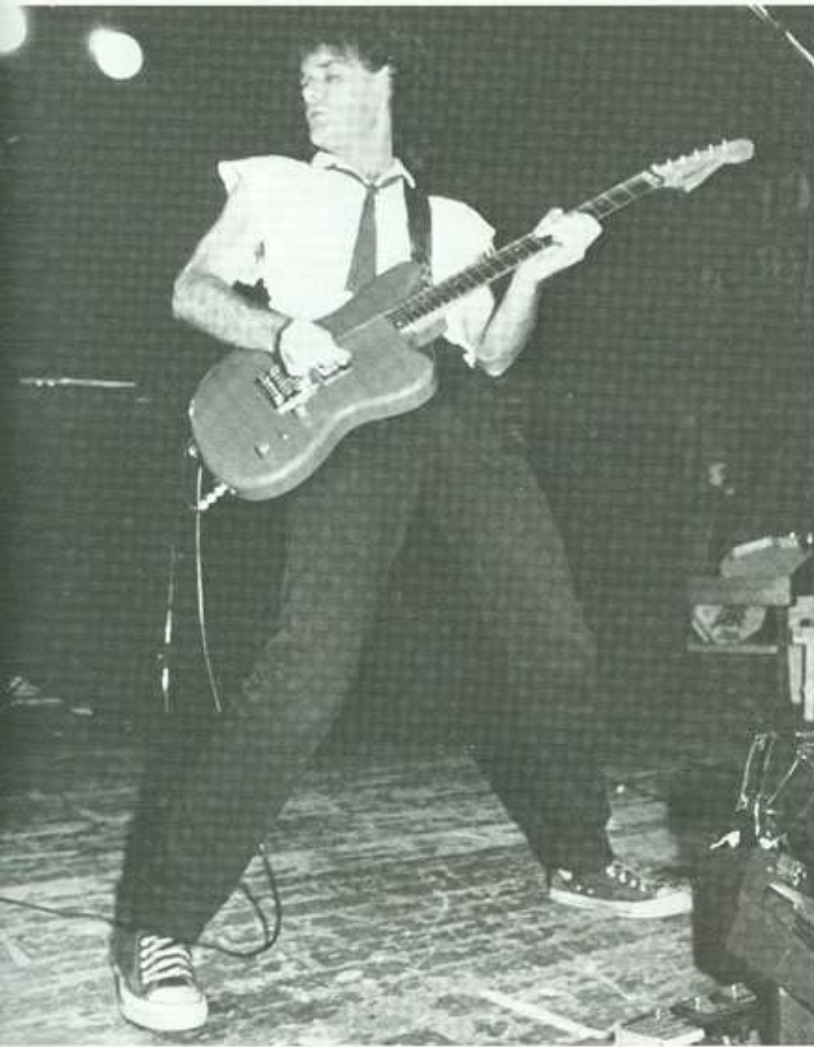


"Ready When You Are, C.B." was a romantic comedy written by Susan Slade. With the help of a great crew and direction by Jim Spurway it was brought to the S.M.U.D.S. stage in March. Rhonda McLean, Joanne Miller, Rob Candy, Theresa Arneaud and Cathy Pettipas became the inhabitants of a tiny apartment in New York City.

The fun began when a notorious love god, played by Rob, invades the apartment and life of Annie (Rhonda), a would-be actress. The comedy in this play ranged from dramatic irony to slapstick as first love fights against a sexy past and wins hands down.

Behind the scenes with S.M.U.D.S.





1984-85: The Year That

Pierre Trudeau Resigned as Canada's Prime Minister

Brian Mulroney was elected Prime Minister

Space Shuttle flights became 'old news'

'Boy George' O'Dowd and Culture Club were big in music

Tina Turner played Halifax

Mick Jagger cut a solo album

The Killing Fields and Amedeus were blockbuster movies

The World went to the aid of Ethiopia and other African countries hit by a killing drought

SMU's beloved Father O'Donnell passed away

The basketball program here was cancelled for one year after the team played with ineligible players last year

SMU began to raise funds to start construction of the new Sports Facility

David Hendsbee was not President of the Student Council

N.S. Vees out, N.S. Oilers in

Soviet Union went through leaders like Kleenex

Indira Ghandi was assassinated

John DeLorean beat a charge of cocaine smuggling

Unsatisfied students march on N.S. Government to protest education cuts.

Pope John Paul II visited Canada







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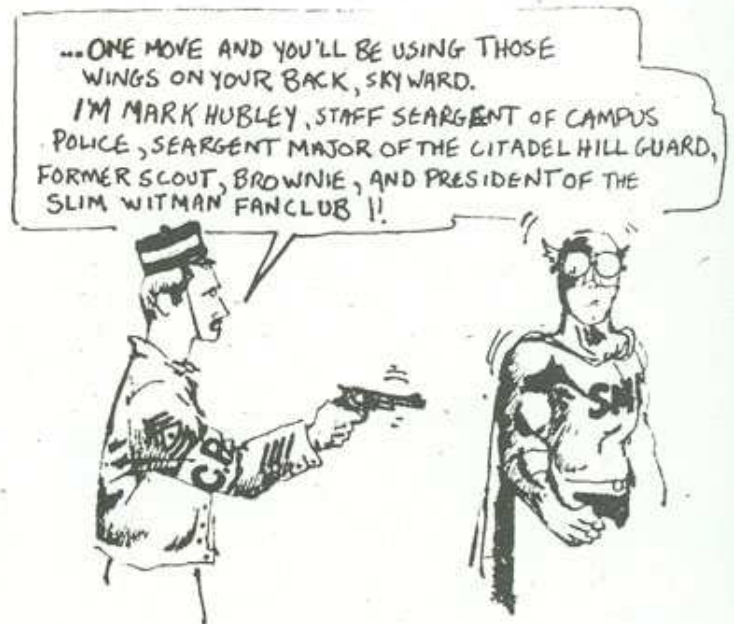
Congratulations Graduates



Capt'n SMU



Capt'n SMU was a character on a single handed crusade to boldly go where no superhero has gone before: SMU, the final frontier. Brought to us by artist Barry Bowman through the Journal, this maroon and white, caped crusader satirically looked at life at Saint Mary's University. With no subject or person safe from Bowman's pen, Santamarians eagerly awaited each installment. Here are just a few samples from the variety published in the Journal this year.



GOOD HEAVENS BROTHER AREN'T WE POLITE TODAY. THANK YOU VERY MUCH!



MAN! I'VE GOT TO QUIT THESE ANTICS. I WONDER IF SPIDERMAN STARTED OUT THIS WAY?



AH... YEAH THATS RIGHT, FORTY FIVE CENTS AND PRESS "H"

HAT MUST TILT BACK

JACKET OPEN



* **COMMISSONER OF THE WEEK** *
(KUM-MSH-UN-AIR)
* **MR. ERIC BENNETT** *

WHO LOCKED, AND UNLOCKED 2,367 LOCKS THIS WEEK (PERSONAL RECORD), AND PERSONALLY, SINGLE-HANDEDLY-TICKETED EVERY MOTORCYCLE FROM THE 13TH TRIBE, WHICH WERE ALL PARKED IN THE SMU PARKING LOT, WITHOUT PARKING PERMITS. (NICE KNOWING YOU MR. BENNETT.)
* REMEMBER, BACK THAT GUY ON THE BEAT, SUPPORT OUR BOYS IN BLACK...

AND WITH A MIGHTY FLASH...



THANK YOU!!

Barry Bowman

NEXT WEEK... FIND OUT THE YARDAGE GAINED, AND THE TEMPER LOST.

THERE'S NOWHERE TO HIDE YOU PREGNANT TOOTH PICK. THE GIG IS UP PAL, BUT LEAVE YOURS DOWN! AND DON'T TRY TO PULL ANYTHING



NEXT WEEK:

BYE BYE BIRDIE (OF COURSE YOU CARE)



Barry Bowman is known, only to a few, as the "father" of Capt'n SMU. Barry is currently an employee of Saint Mary's University, a source of many of his cartoon characters. As a former commercial artist, he is no newcomer to cartooning. His sharp wit, flowing onto paper through his pen, kept many Santamarians laughing week after week with Barry Bowman's look at life on campus, international politics and, of course, Capt'n SMU.

I (AH)... BELIEVE THIS IS YOURS SIR!!...



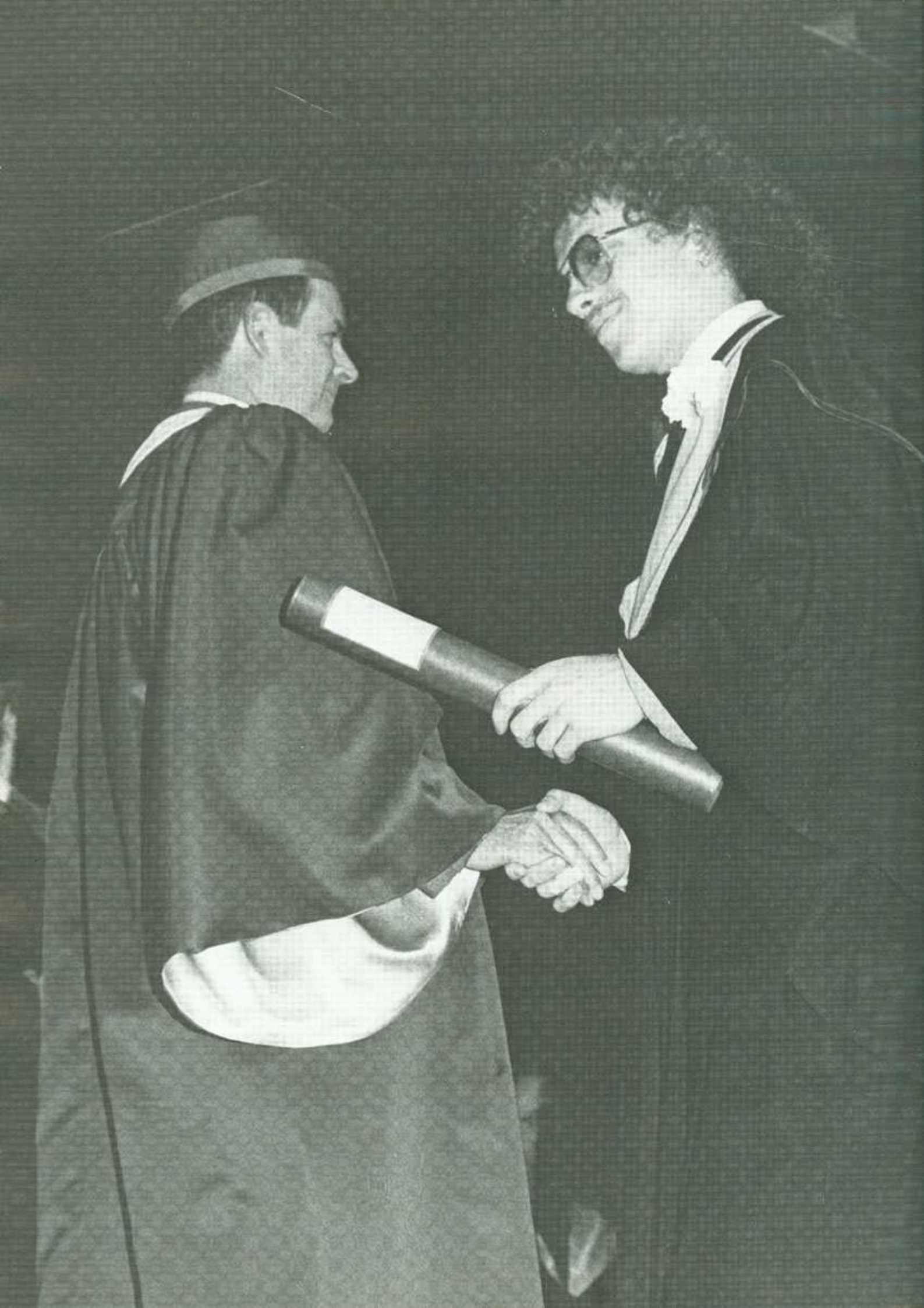


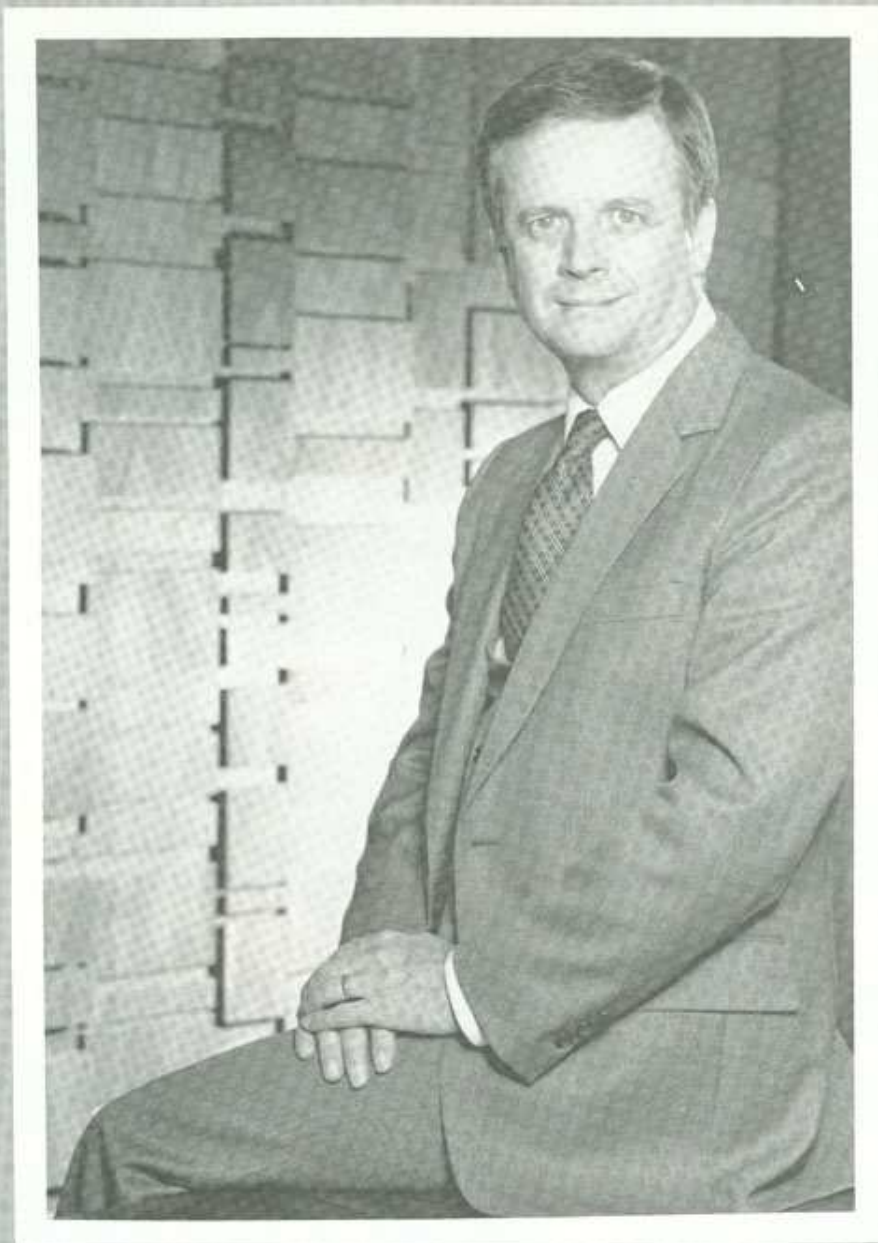
Papal Visit

In September of 1984 **Pope John Paul II** visited Halifax as part of his pastoral tour of Canada. First, he held a well attended youth rally at night and the next day he held mass. It was very cold and wet but the weather didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the thousands of people of all denominations who attended.









Dear Graduates:

Everyone at your alma mater joins me in congratulating you on your great accomplishments. This year, now and perhaps even more in the future, will be remembered by you as one of the best of your lives.

Your Yearbook will assist you in remembering the names and faces of your fellow graduates, as well as those of your professors and others who assisted you on your way to graduation.

Those of us who remain at Saint Mary's will, of course, remember you and your contributions to life on campus. With you go our best wishes for success and our prayers for a happy and fulfilling life.

Yours sincerely,

Kenneth L. Ozmon
President, Saint Mary's University









The executive of the grad Class Committee would like to thank all of those individuals who helped make grad week the success it was.

We wish you the best of luck in your future endeavours and we hope to see each and every one of you when the reunion of the class of 1985 is held.

Sincerely,

Ken Talbot, President
Kore-Lee Milke, Vice President,
1985 Grad class committee

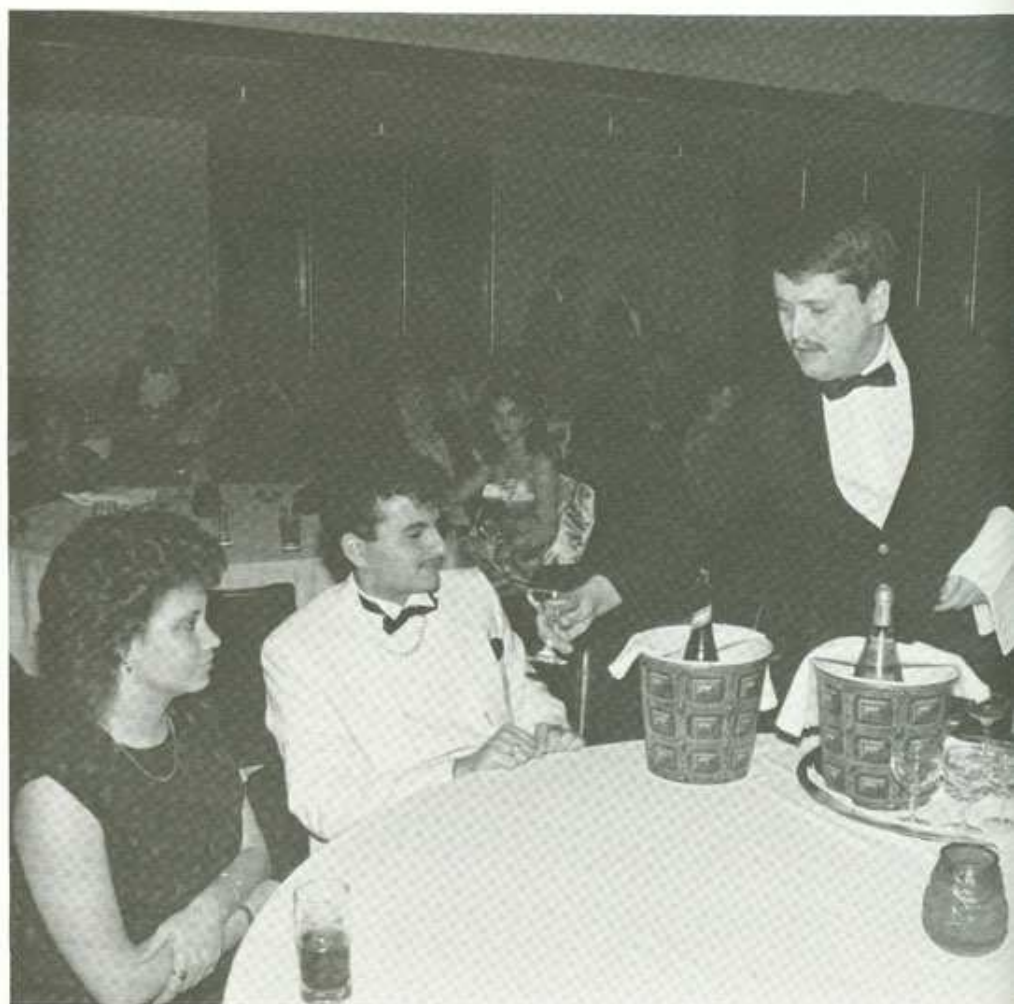
Congratulations from



Farmers Co-operative Dairy Limited
owned by Nova Scotian farmers.

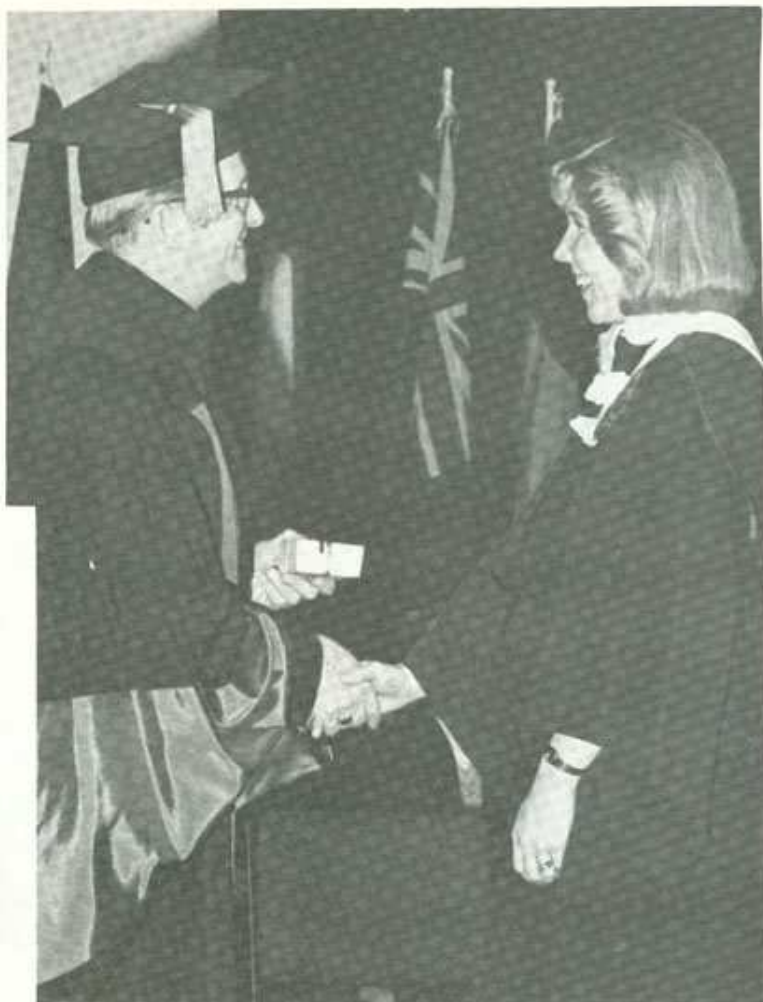
The Faculty, Administration and Staff of Saint Mary's University extend congratulations and best wishes to the Graduating Class of 1985

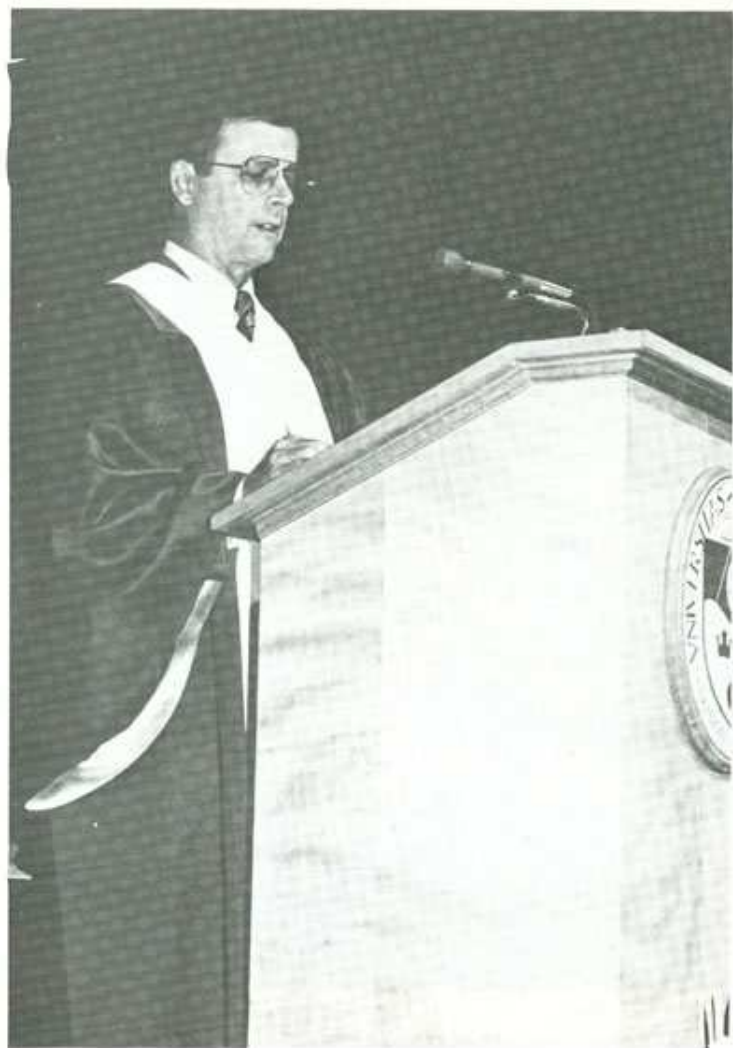


















Bachelor of Arts



Acker, Susan



Deschepper, Natalie Marie
(summa cum laude)
New Waterford, N.S.



Anderson, Marian A. Fraser
Halifax, N.S.



Atkinson, Charles William
Springhill, N.S.



Beaton, Janice Elizabeth
(Hon. Sociology)
Dartmouth, N.S.



Bishop, Joanne Elizabeth
Corner Brook, Nfld.



Borden, Geraldine Joan
Truro, N.S.



Boudreau, Lorraine E.
Halifax, N.S.



Bower, Glenda Elizabeth Smith
Truro, N.S.



Bowman, Andrea Dawn
Halifax, N.S.



Brewer, L



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Upper Musquodoboit, N.S.



Carroll, Heather Lee
Bridgewater, N.S.



Chow, Zena
Windsor, N.S.



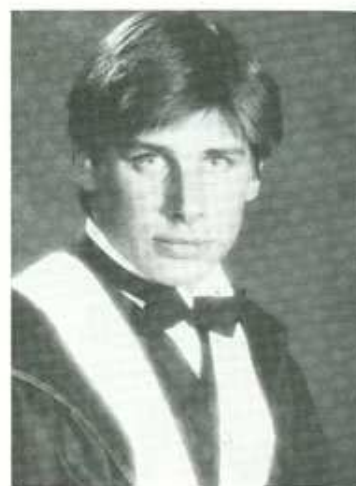
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Comeau, Gisele D.
Clare, N.S.



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Liverpool, N.S.



Davis, Donna Darlene
(Hon. Geography: First Class)
Mount Uniacke, N.S.



Davis, John George
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da Silva, Yvonne Marie
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DiMattia, Liliansa Rosa
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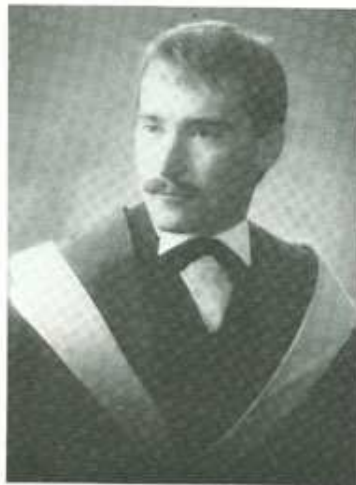
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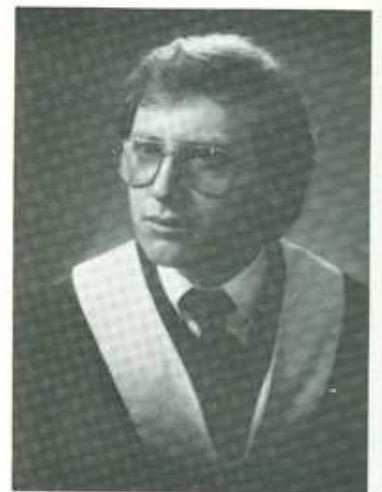
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Habib, Camille H.
Akkar, N. Lebanon



Hamilton, Crystal Ann
Dartmouth, N.S.



Harrison, Lorna Marie
Riverview, N.B.



Hii, John Hiong le
Sarawak, Malaysia



James, Howard, B.



Jamieson, Darlene Annette
(summa cum laude)
Trenton, N.S.



Jones, Andrew
Halifax, N.S.



Jorna, B.



Kent, Rebecca J.
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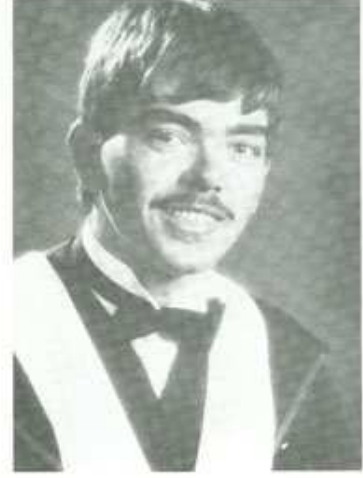
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McGrath, Robert L.
Halifax, N.S.



McIsaac, Elizabeth Marie
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Halifax, N.S.



McKinley, M.
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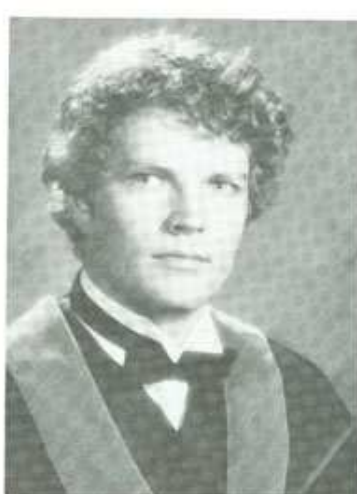
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Dartmouth, N.S.



Otto, Cynthia Claire
Truro, N.S.



Parnell, Delena Mildred Ruth
Liverpool, N.S.



Ross, Brian Joseph Paul
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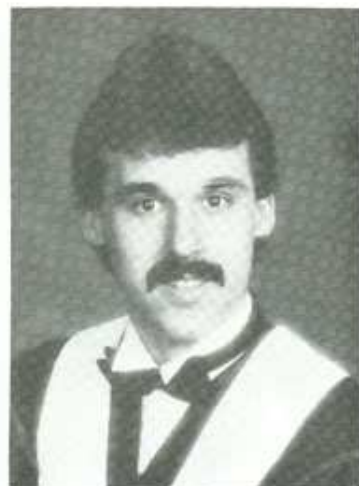
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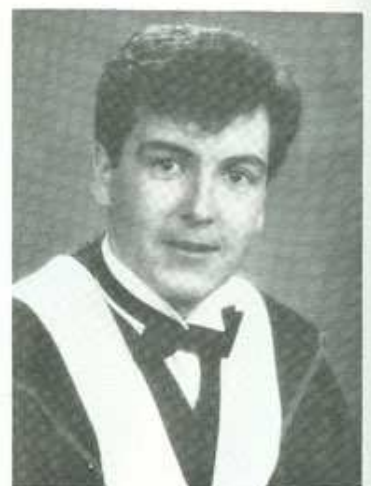
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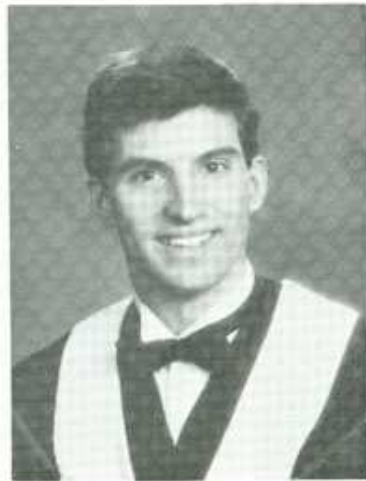
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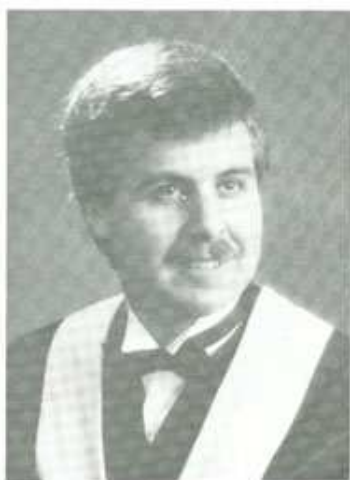
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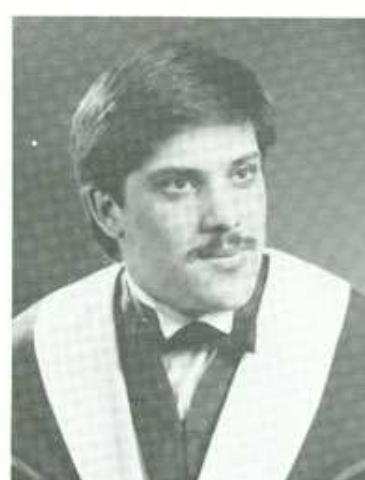
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Donnelly, Bernedette Marie
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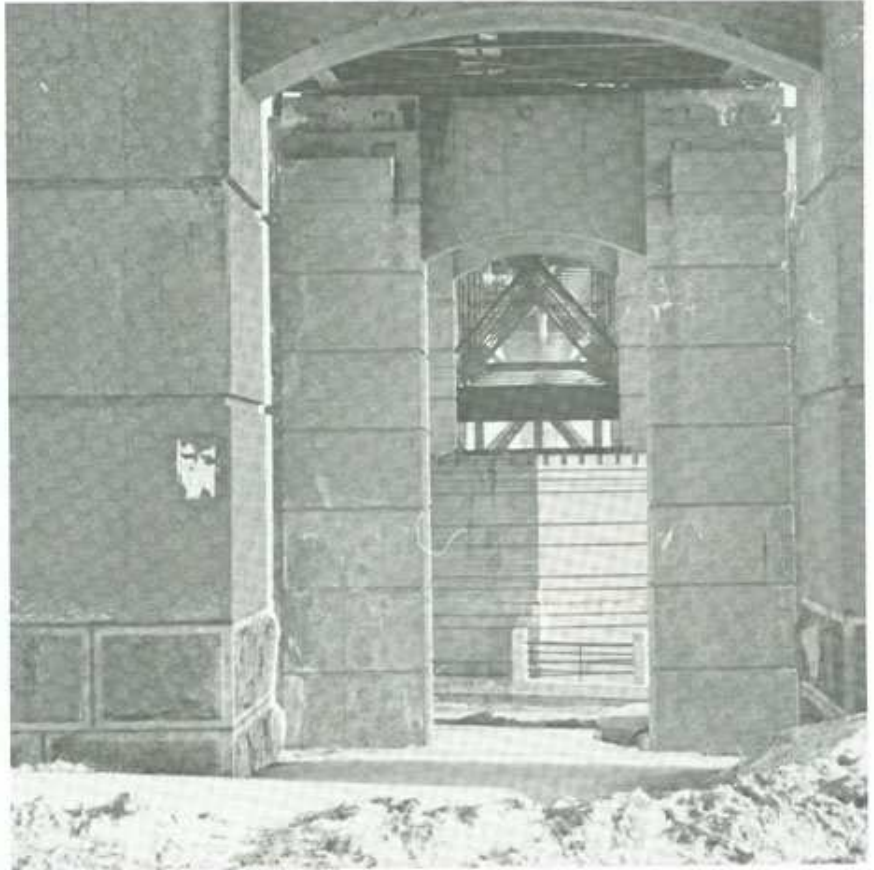
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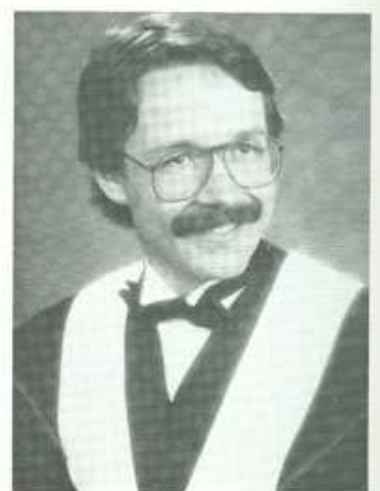




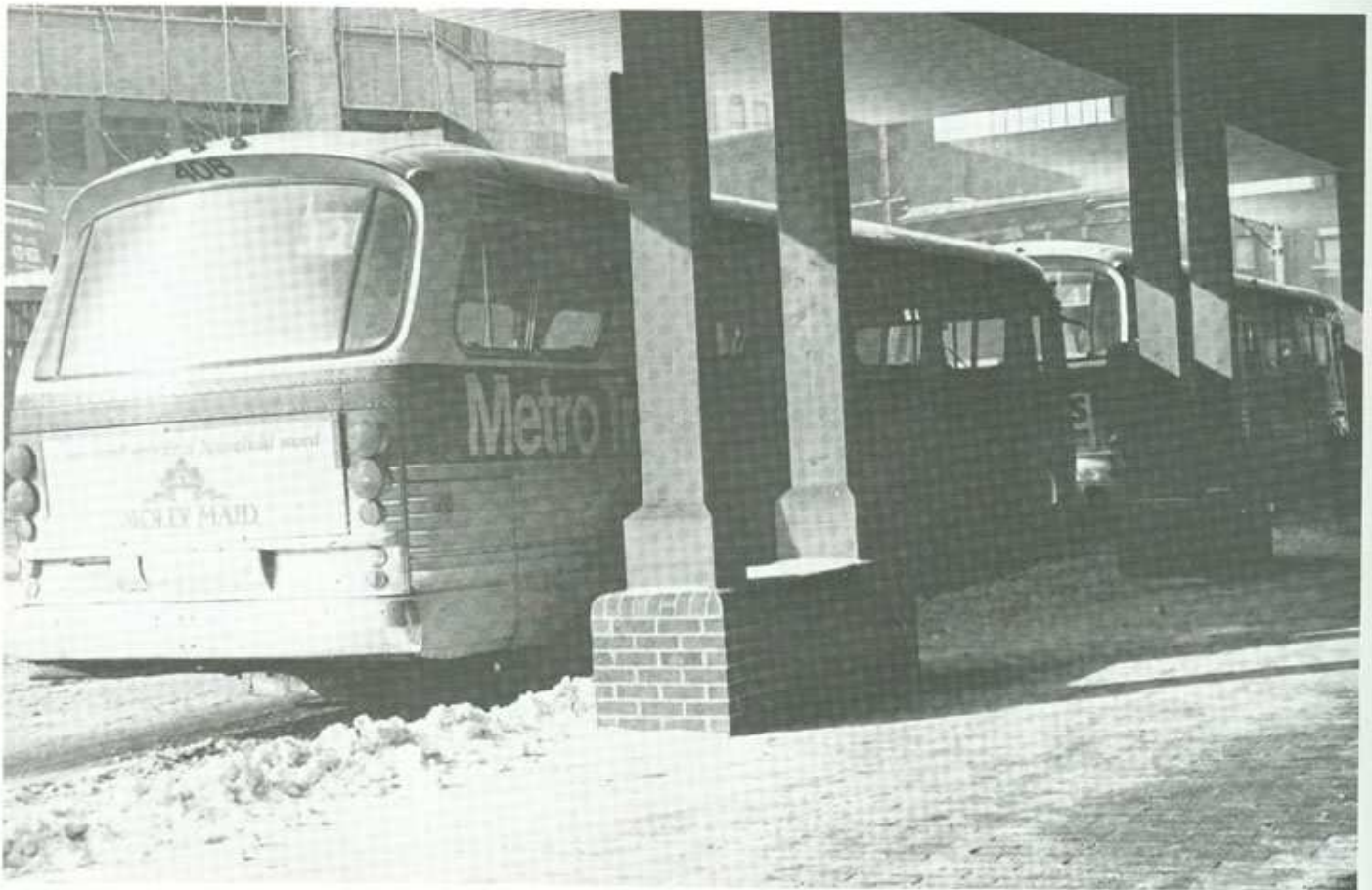
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Bachelor of Science



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Adams, Marilyn Elaine
Sambro, N.S.



Armstrong, Paul Joseph
Halifax, N.S.



Banfield, Sheilagh
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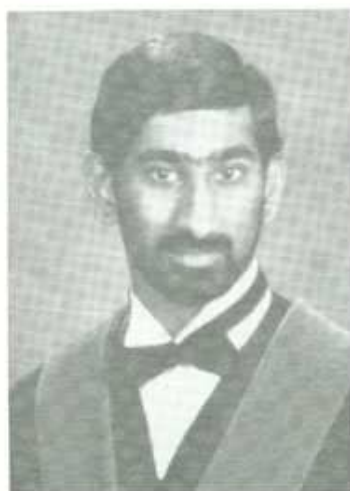
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Chowdhury, Rajeev
Halifax, N.S.



Collicutt, James Alvin
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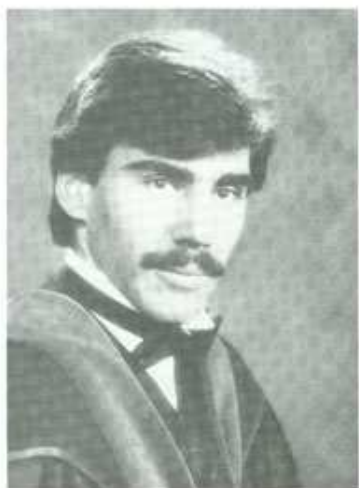
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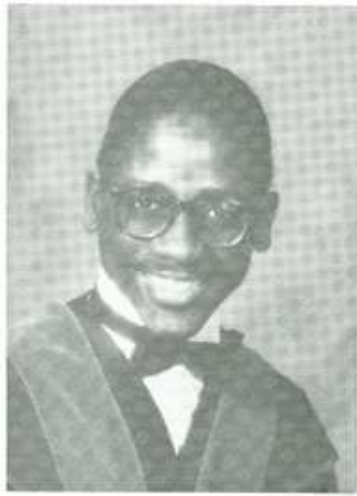
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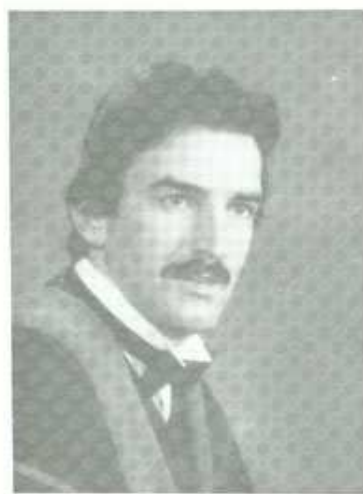
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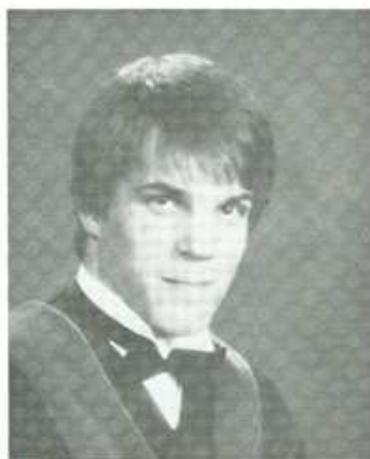
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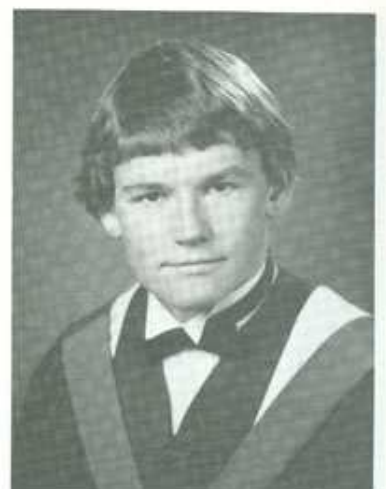
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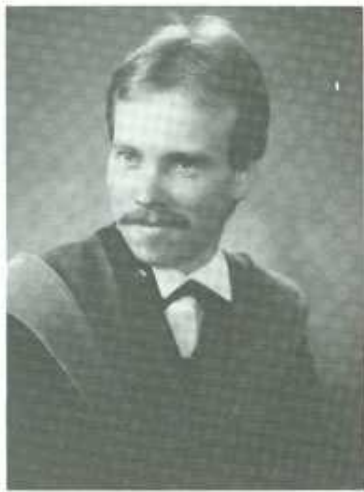
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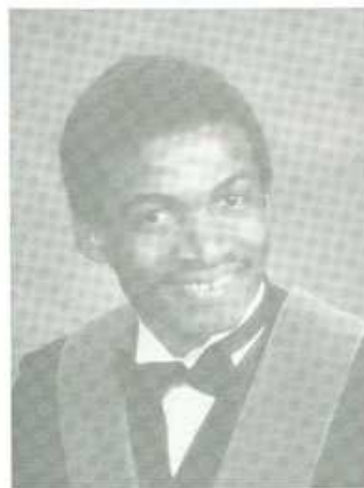
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Volière, Gerald
Dominica, W.I.



Wamboldt, Harvey



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McCarthy, Patty



Murphy, George

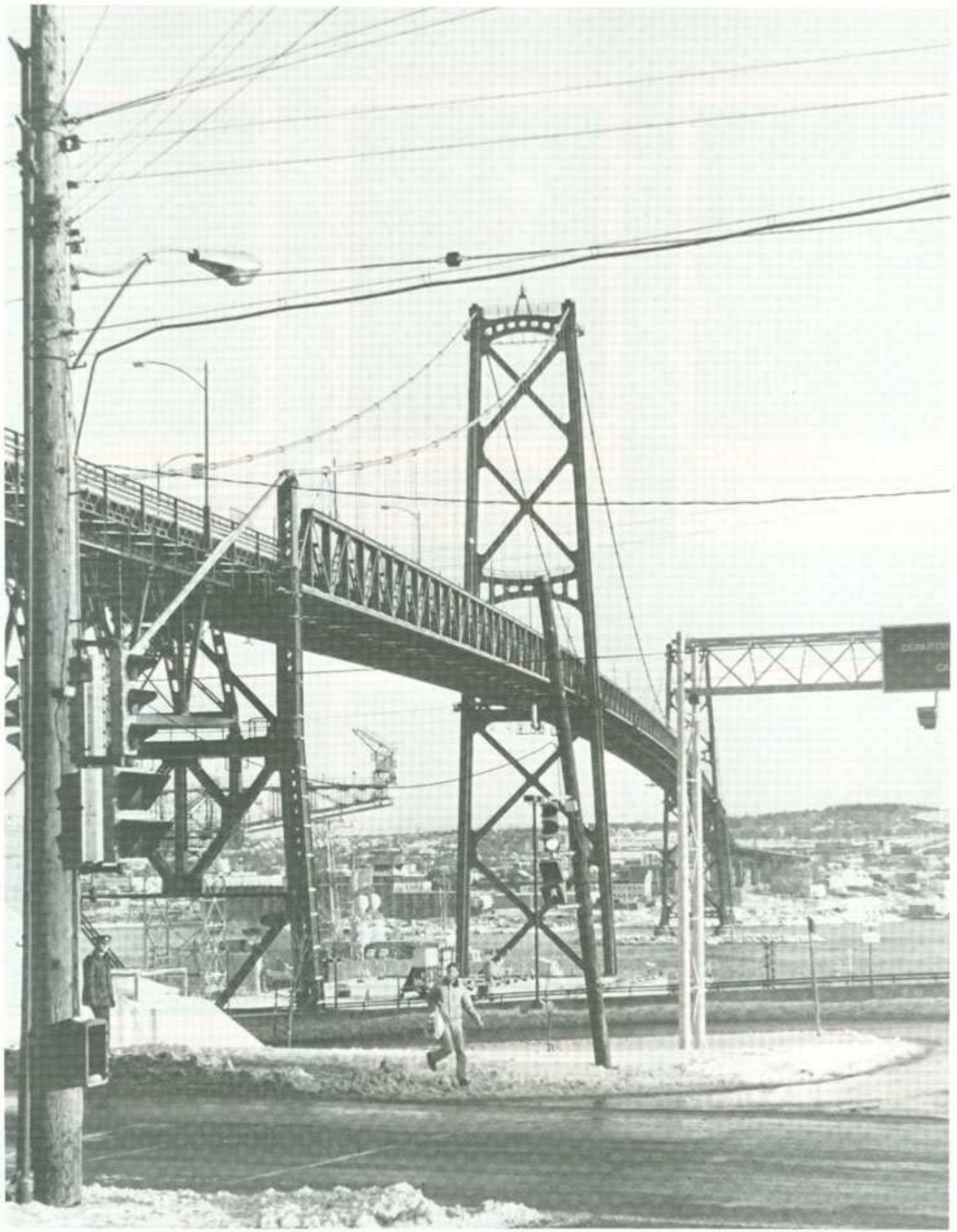
Diploma in Engineering



Ayoub, Fawzi



Mullen, Joseph Vincent P.
Waverley, N.S.



Bachelor of Commerce



Abdullah, Lokman Hakem Shaik
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Singapore



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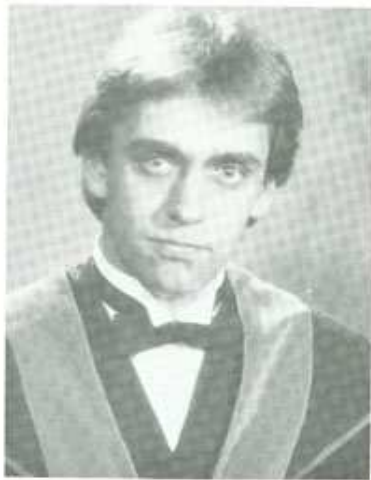
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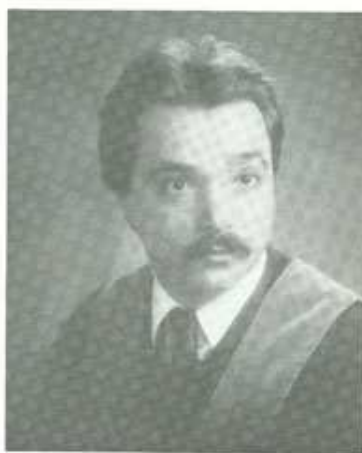
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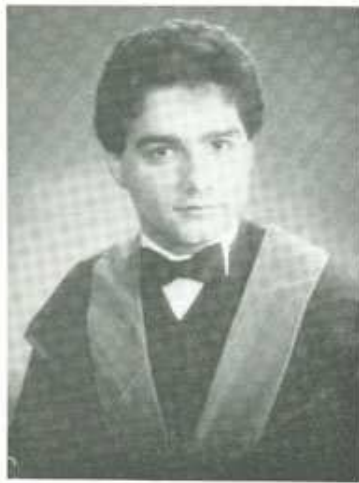
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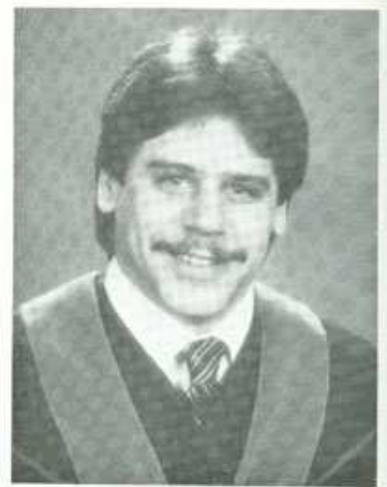
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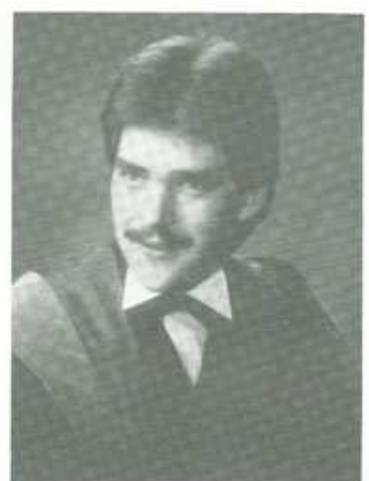
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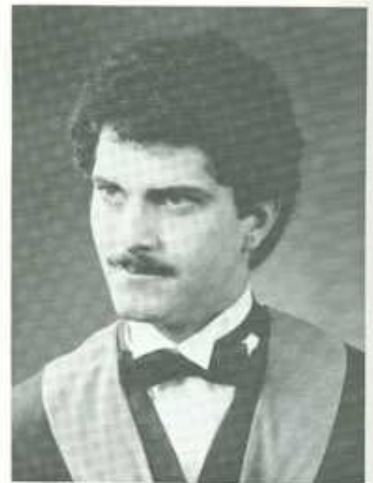
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Dixon, Kimberly Ann
Riverview, N.B.



Doorga, Kushiramsingh, B.A.
Mauritius



Dorey, Tina Louise
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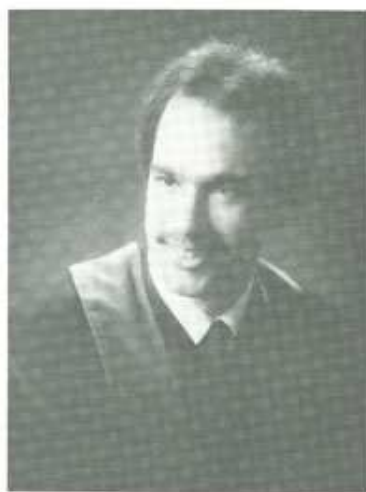
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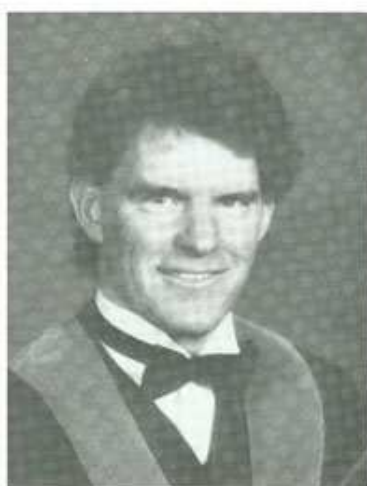
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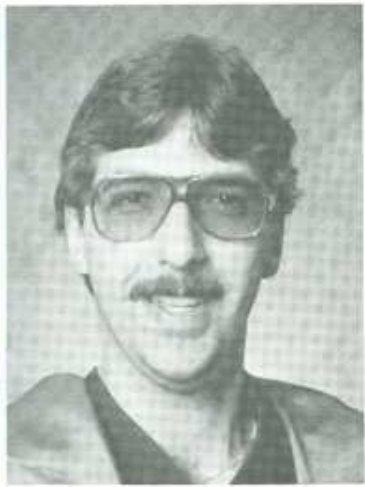
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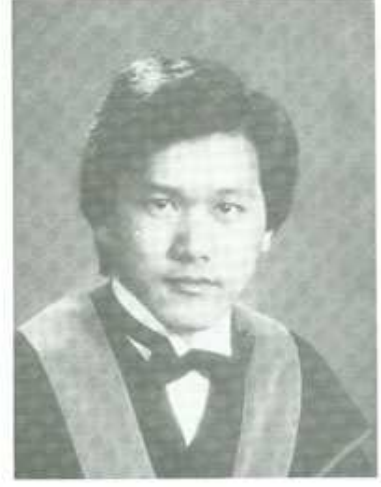
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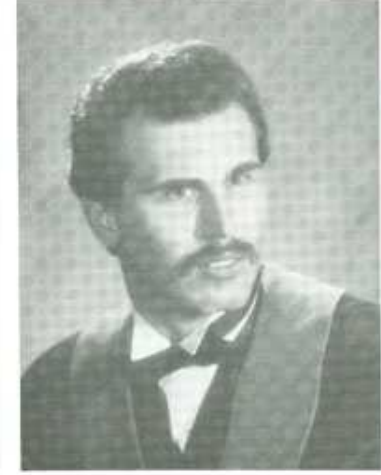
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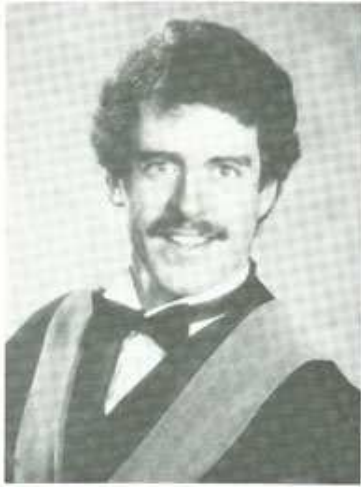
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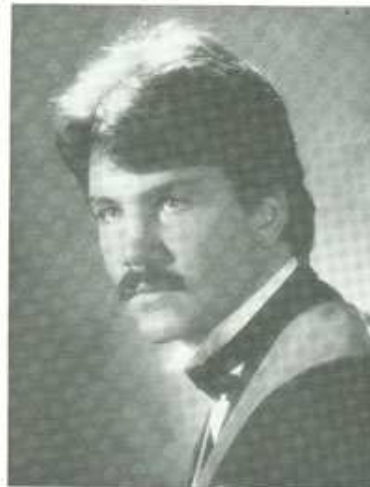
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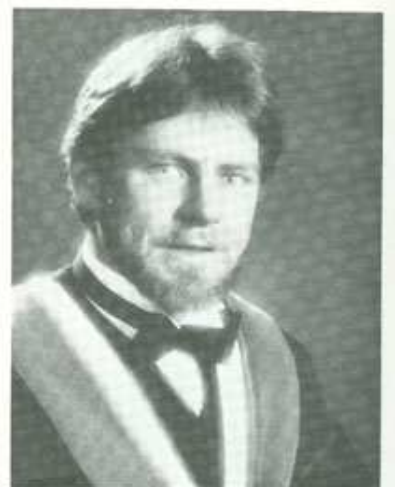
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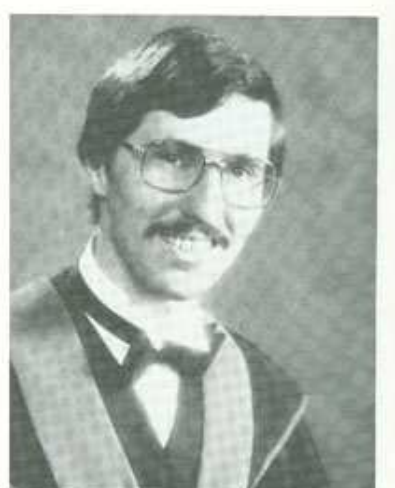
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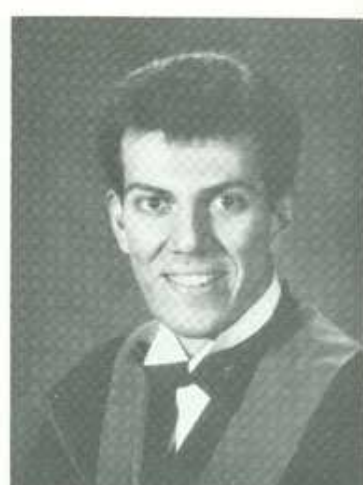
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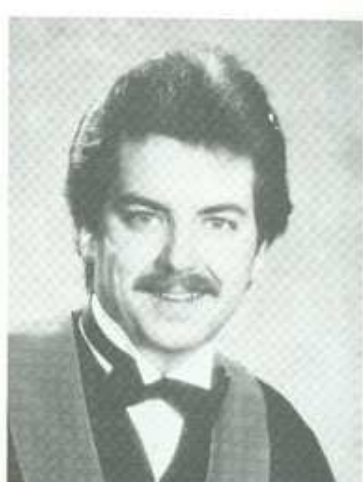
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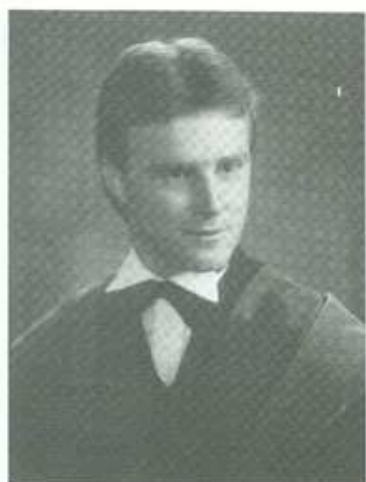
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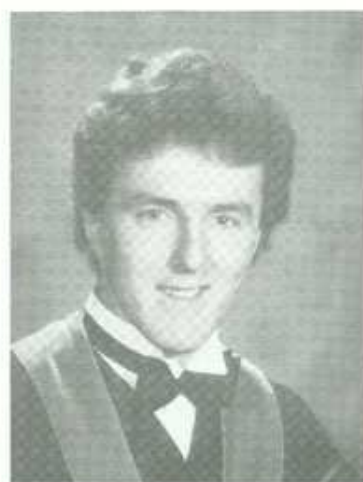
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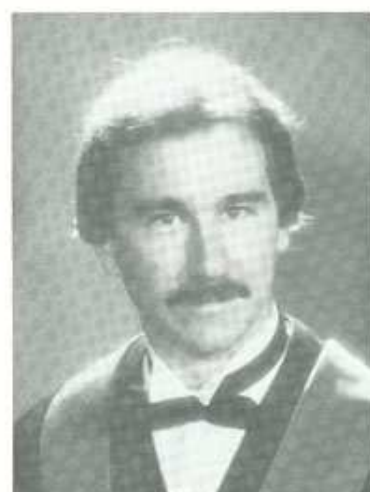
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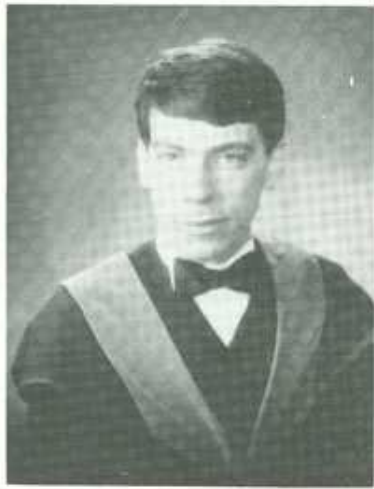
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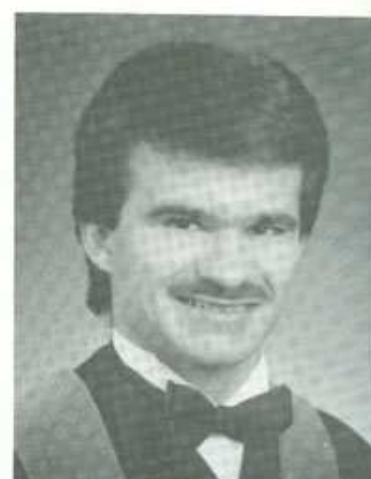
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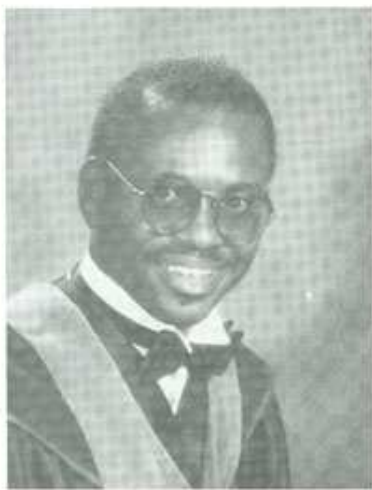
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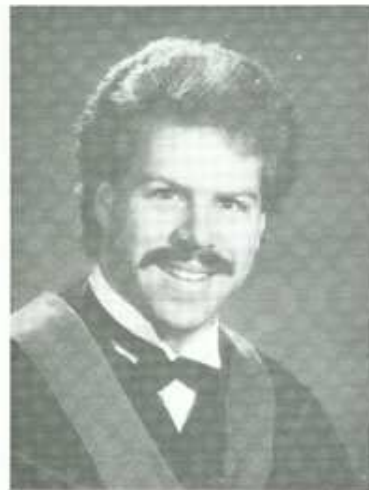
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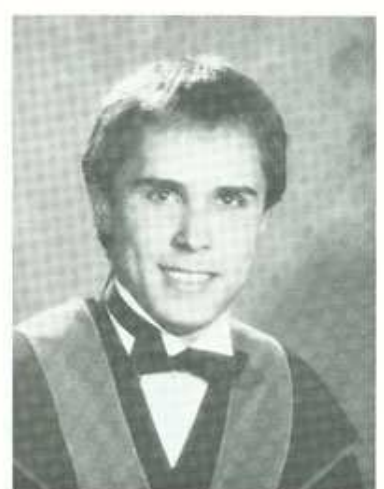
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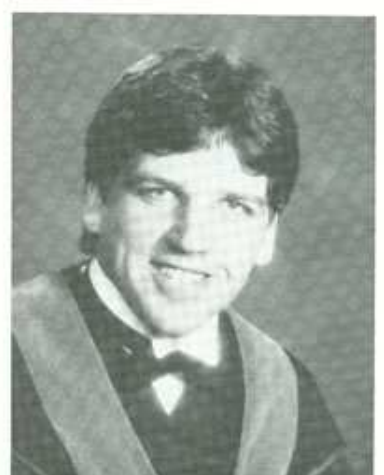
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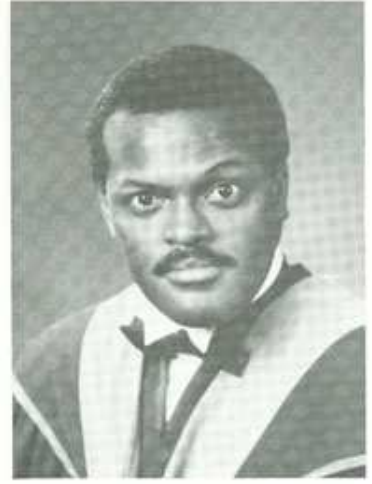
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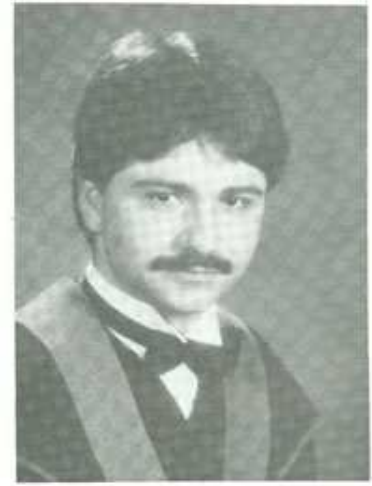
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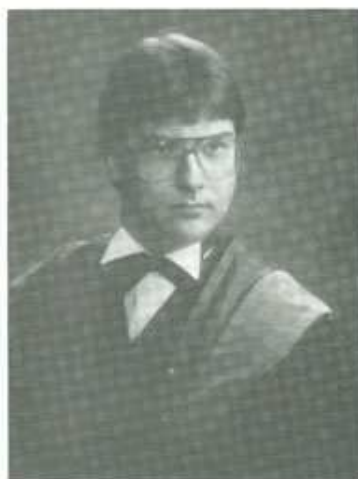
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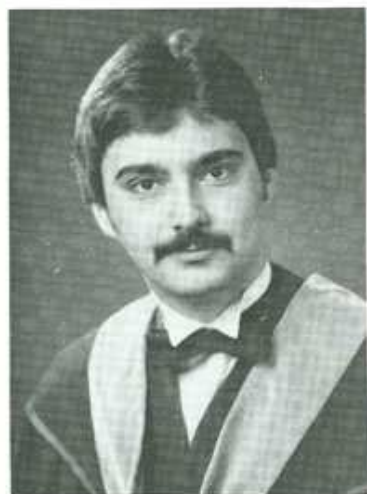
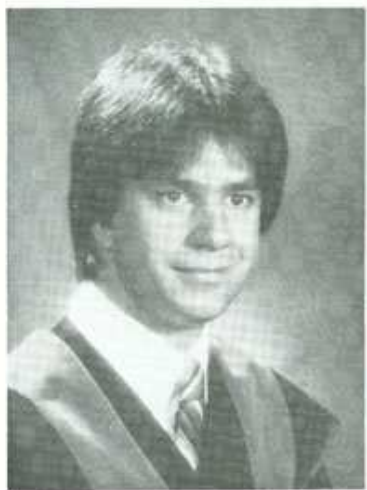
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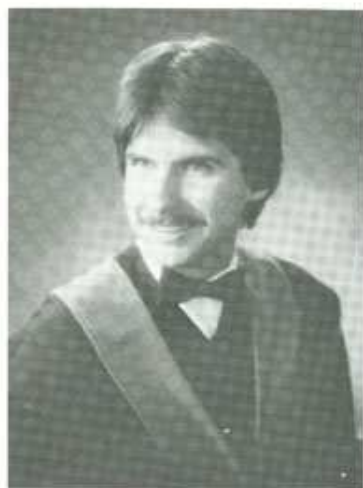
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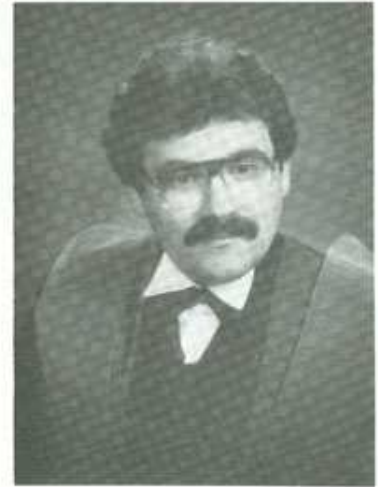
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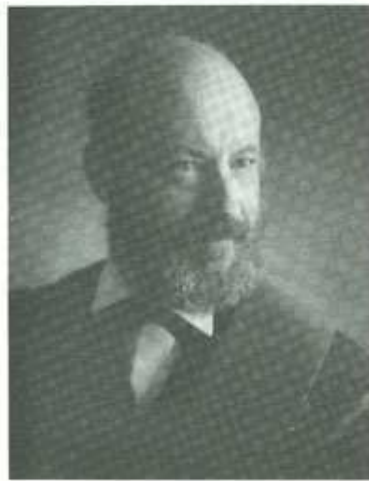
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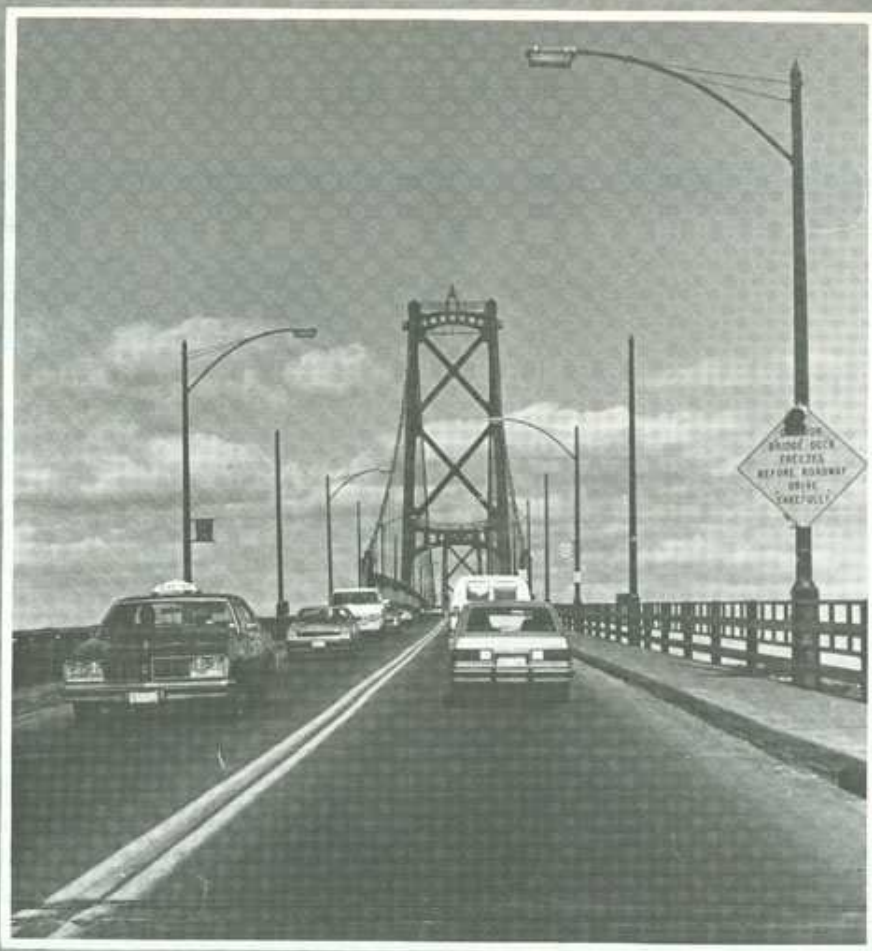
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Reverend Chancellor, Mr. President, distinguished guests, fellow graduates, ladies and gentlemen:

I am very honoured to be selected valedictorian and to speak on behalf of my fellow graduates and share some of my reflections with you. Today marks a significant point in the lives of most of us graduating here. It is the fruitful culmination of four years of hard work, fun, and frustration. It is also the conclusion of a myriad of experiences which places us on the threshold of our various careers. Where we go from here and what our achievements in life will be is unknown to most of us, but I am sure that none of us will forget our sojourn at St. Mary's.

In retrospect, most of us would probably agree that the first year at university is the most stressful, since numerous adjustments are demanded. It is a time of orientation to a new environment, a time of finding out what is and what is not expected of you and a time of fitting in, whether it be in the classroom or in residence with a new room mate. For most international students like myself who came from the warm regions of the world, it is also a time of acclimatization. I will never forget my arrival here. It was a cold winter day with chills of -16°C , and for the first time I saw what snow was all about. It reminded me of the snow covered post cards we often receive at Christmas. I can recall some of the advice from friends and relatives who were concerned about my survival in the cold...

... "Remember not to go outdoors after taking a warm bath."...

... "Make sure your head and feet are warm."...

... "Watch out for frost bite" ... and many other such warnings.

Usually, when I think of life during these last four years here, the frustrations and negative experiences spring immediately to mind, and as I reflect further, they are replaced by more pleasant memories and these are the ones I hope will remain after I leave this institution.

While most of us no doubt had unique experiences, there were situations we can all identify with. One cannot forget the pain and frustration of registering for classes for the first time. The exercise of running around to find a particular professor to approve a course, in what at first seems like a confusing maze of corridors, is a lesson in Saint Mary's geographical layout. I am yet to be convinced otherwise.

Then there is the nuisance of unpacking at the beginning and end of each year. Many of us quickly learn the craft of stealth when hawking the few transportation trollies available, and patience really becomes a virtue while waiting for a free elevator.

Those of us who live in residence have certainly enjoyed the bliss and luxury of not having to face the elements on a cold or stormy day to get to classes. Indeed many of us are quite spoilt and will certainly have some adjustments to make if we find ourselves at another university where life is not so rosy... Gone will be the days when you could get up half an hour before classes commence.

But life in residence has been much more than this. There was much more to it than thriving on Saga's cuisine, or seeking refuge in homestyle cooking in the apartments, where if the food is bad there is no one to blame but yourself.

It is much more than bundling up in blankets on a cold day because sufficient heat was not being supplied and it is much more than going to the pub or to bashes and having a great time.

In fact, living in residence and attending this university has been an experience of learning to live with oneself and with others who are from varying backgrounds. It is learning about people from other cultures and replacing ignorance and prejudice with understanding and acceptance. It is discovering your own strengths and weaknesses and cultivating your character; it is learning to budget and spend money wisely. It is learning about discipline - how to divide time and find the right balance between the distractions of television, campus activities and school work... in short, it is an education all by itself.

For some of us, life in the classroom is over. The tension of anxiously awaiting the verdict of exam results no longer exists, but not too far away are memories of numerous visits to the library and the burning of midnight oil in our struggle to meet assignment deadlines and to study for mid-terms and finals.

The hard work invested by each of us is not the only function of our success today. Without both constant financial and moral support from our parents, many of us would not be here today. To them we say "Thank you and God bless you." To our professors whose advice and counselling have been invaluable in the many difficult times, we also owe you our gratitude. The sharing of knowledge cannot be measured in financial terms, and your greatest lesson was teaching us to "think" and not merely to regurgitate facts.

As much as we are delighted at the thought of going into the working world to prove ourselves and to work toward our goals, we are very aware of the reality of job scarcity and the probability that initially many of us may eventually accept positions with which we are not completely satisfied.

Saying goodbye to our friends will not be easy and some of us will probably never see each other again as we go our separate ways, so I take this opportunity to wish all of you good luck in whatever you do. I leave with you a thought by Helen Steiner Rice:

Nothing in life that is worthy
Is ever too hard to achieve
If you have the courage to try it
And you have the faith to believe
Strive till your dream comes true.

Edith O'Reilly



Speeches

Rev Chancellor, Mr. President, Distinguished Guests, Fellow Graduates, Ladies and Gentlemen.

Another valedictorian once said, "Here at Saint Mary's, the university motto is 'IN PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE' - be it academic standards, athletic prowess, or even endurance in socializing." I believe with the conclusion of this week, this Grad class has once more reaffirmed the Santamarian dedication to all of those goals.

It is with some trepidation, that born of nervousness, that I address you here today. I imagine it is very much like the nervousness many of us felt upon entering that phase of our lives-called university. For residence students, it was leaving the security of home and family; for all of us, it was the anticipation of performing at a higher level, but perform we did, for today we are Graduates. We have reached that most important stage in our lives. Many of us will tackle an ever more competitive job market; others will continue their education. Three of four years ago, many of us likely could not envision this day. Now it is upon us. We must seek to do as well by Saint Mary's as it has by us.

Today is, of course, a day of reflection, as we look back at the years that many of us will truly remember as the best years of our lives, and as we pay tribute to Saint Mary's and its people.

The nervousness most of us felt upon entering university disappeared rather quickly as we became Santamarians. Everyone, from the Registrar's office to our professors, made us feel welcome. We are people first at Saint Mary's; not student numbers. The personal touch that may seem cliché really does exist. **The Saint Mary's community became home in the real sense of the word for those of us in residence and a home away from home for the off campus fraternity.** Friendships, many lasting, were struck in the collanade, the cafeteria, the pub, and yes, even in the library. Those friends were as apt to be from a small caribbean island or another province, as they were to be born and bred bluesosers. It is part of our uniqueness that Saint Mary's has taken the Mosaic idea and really made it work. These are values which we will hopefully carry into the next phase of our lives.

When one thinks of values, the name of Father Hennessay comes to mind. Those of us who have been here for four years may have been fortunate enough to have met him. His passing away was a low point in our university careers, but his legacy of kindness and dedication to Saint Mary's lives on wherever Santamarian spirit is displayed.

Father Hennessay believed that athletics, as well as book learning, developed young men and women, and our varsity teams continue to be among the countries best. We all basked in the glow of the new turf at Huskies Stadium when it was completed. Now as alumni, we anxiously await a winning year for Huskies football. We all missed our Saturday afternoons at the Metro Center this year but, we will come back next year as alumni to see our Huskies wreak havoc on opponents. Regardless, Huskies tradition and pride lives on.

These have been exciting years at Saint Mary's. Student unrest about rising costs and dwindling funds was greater than ever. Student council has been entertaining to say the least and, boy, oh boy, do we miss our basketball, but the highs still out number the lows. Then there are the things that never seem to change; Thursday nights at the pub, Vern leading the masses at home games, Saga food and empty classrooms every Monday morning at 8:30, but most importantly, the warm colligial atmosphere in and out of the classrooms.

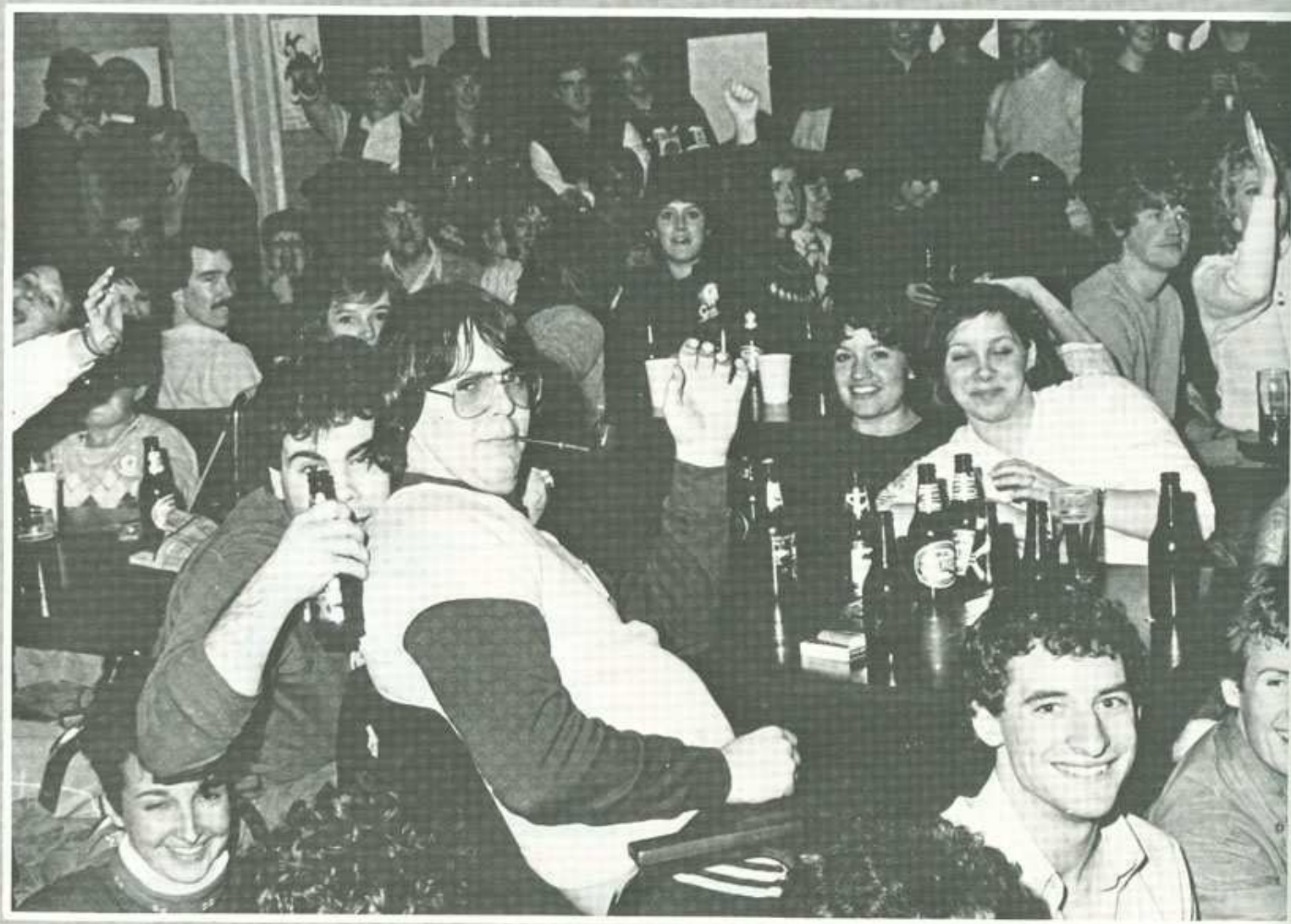
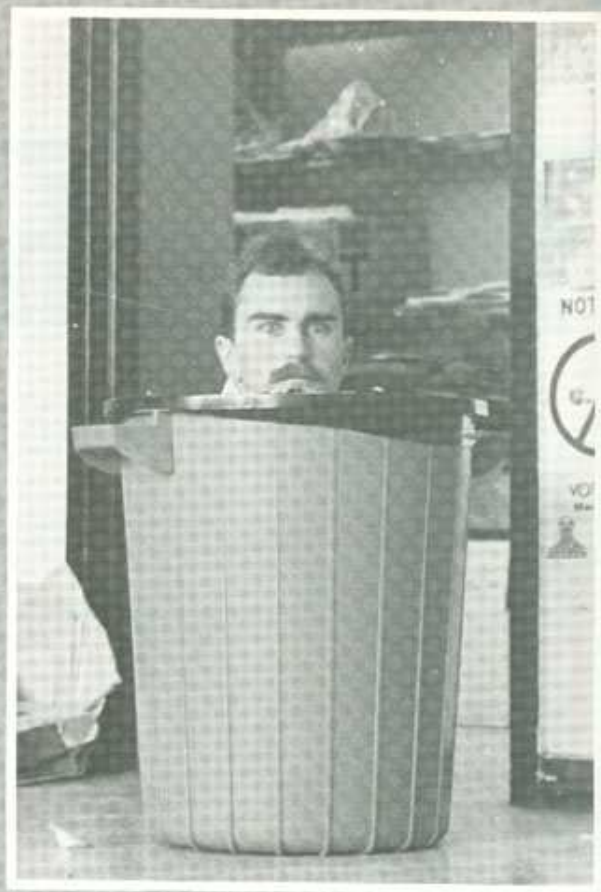
We must not forget those classrooms, because Saint Mary's is first and foremost an academic institute second to none. We all did "our way" and for many that meant a lot of all nighters. But there was usually someone to share a coffee and conversation with in those early morning hours. The library was a place to meet friends as well as pursue the academic heights. Whatever our methods, something obviously worked for we are here today.

An education is much more than just the classroom and it is here that St. Mary's stands out. I would like to think we are better citizens of the world for our years here. We have all grown as people since we arrived here as naive frosh. We see it in each other; we have grown together. We thank those who have helped us achieve today: Professors, Parents, Special Friends.

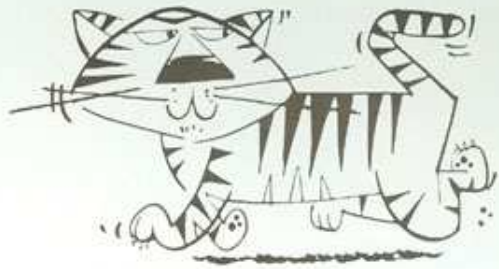
Today we celebrate our graduation and look to the future with cautious optimism. We are also saddened, because we are leaving Saint Mary's. For those of us who have lived and loved in residence, it is especially sad, because it is like leaving home and family all over again. Regardless of the directions we take however, S.M.U. will be close to our hearts. With St. Mary's degree in hand, we will make our mark on the world. Whatever happens, we must be proud that we are Graduates of Saint Mary's. The Santamarian spirit will lead our paths in the years to come and we will be true to it. Thank you and Good Luck.

Bradley Gaetz









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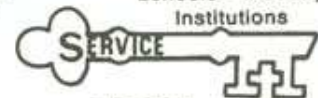
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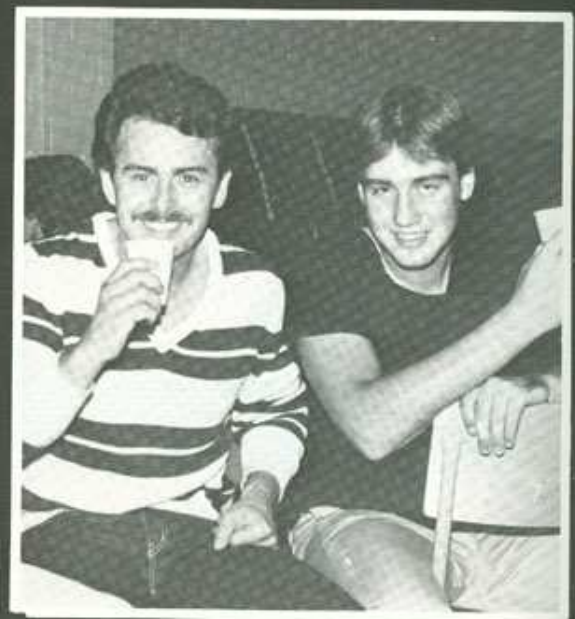
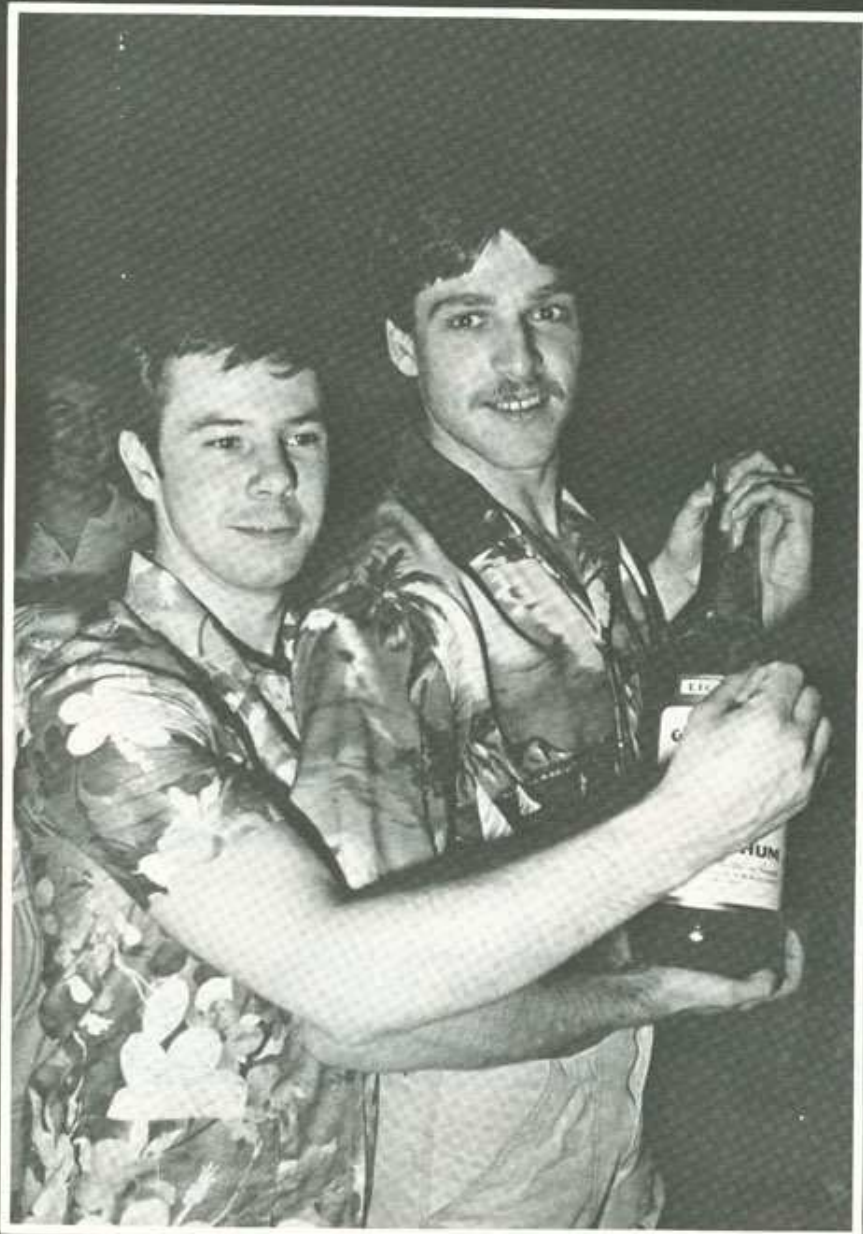


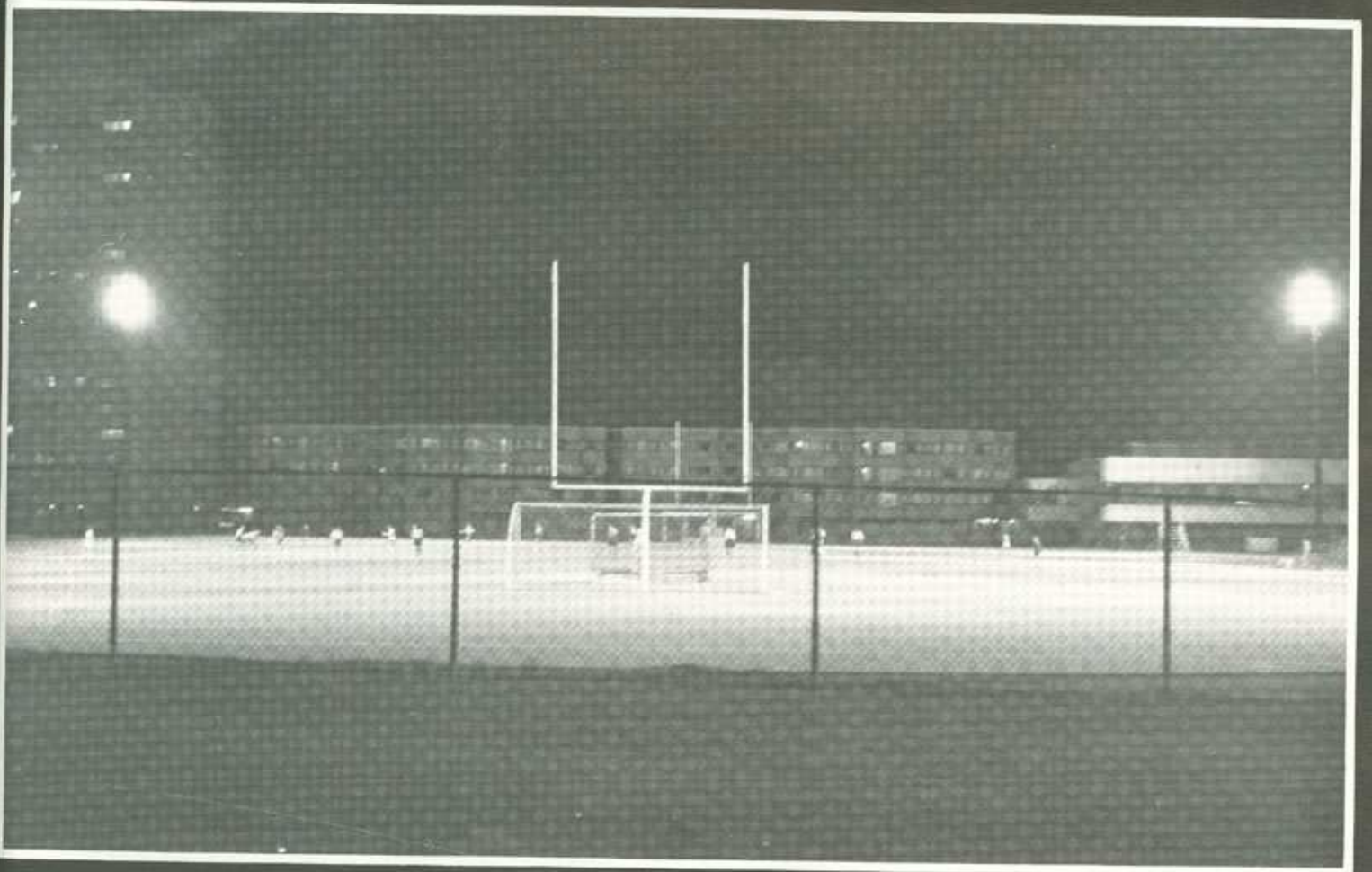
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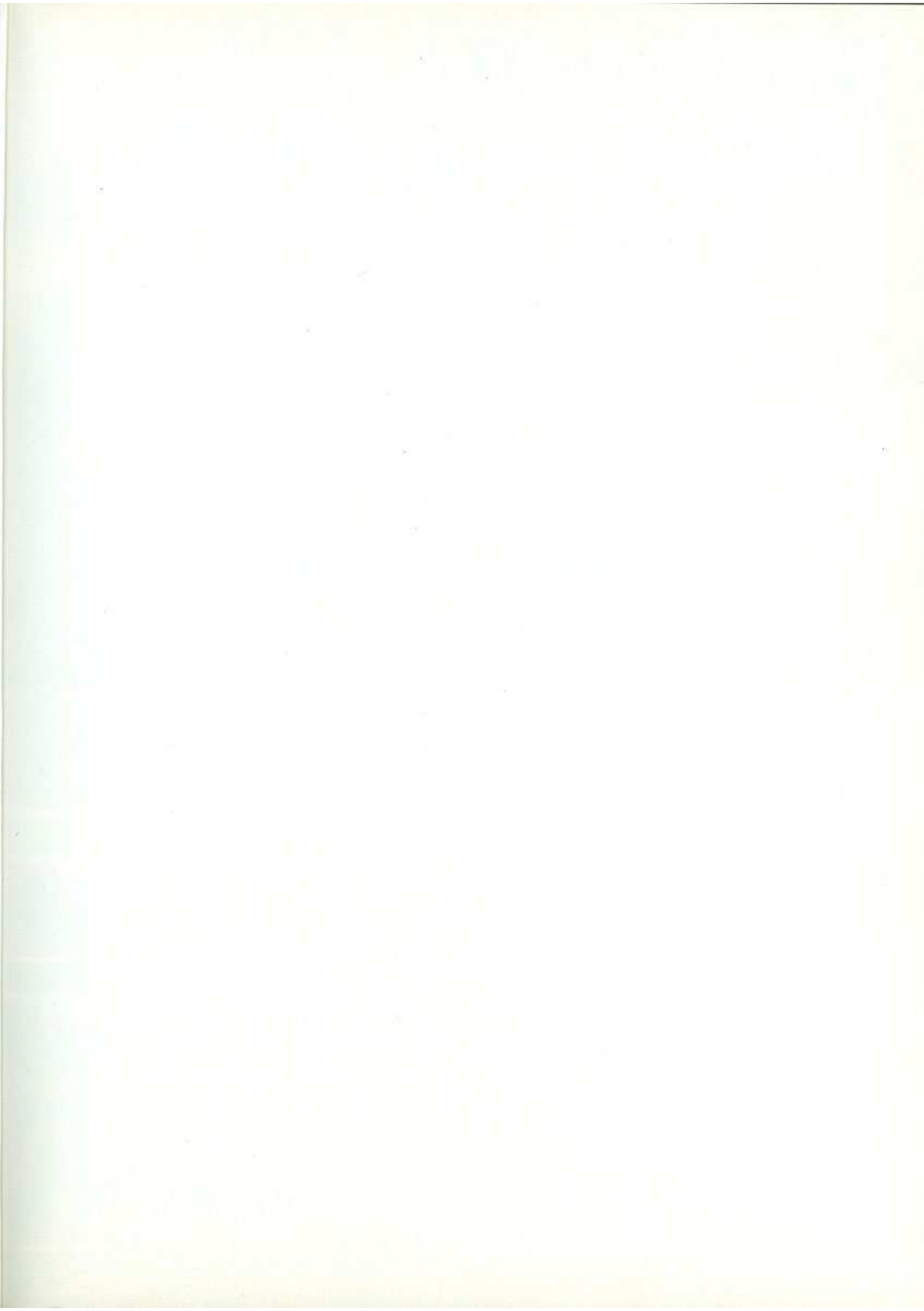
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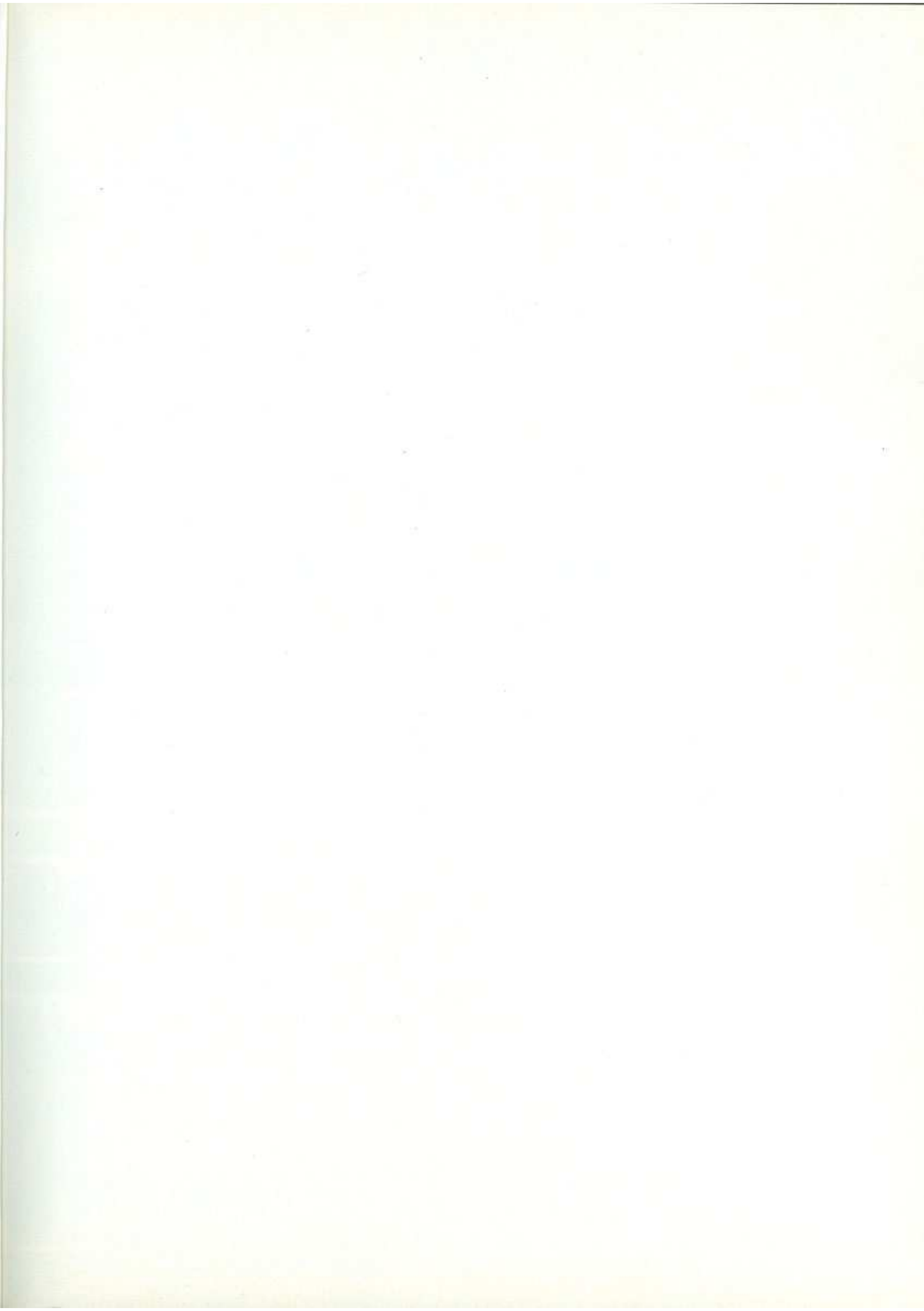
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