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PAY HIKES PROPOSED TO STIR STUDENT INTEREST

By LYNNE TERRIS
Staff Writer

Pay increases presented to council by Commerce Rep. Mike Watson and President Mac Thompson received mixed reactions at the council meeting Wednesday January 16.

"We have to stop the lackadaisical trend in this university towards council and towards academics" said Watson.

Thompson's proposal was directed specifically towards the council executive and provided for increases ranging from \$800 for the Secretary to \$1500 for the President.

The initial reaction to Thompson's plan was that other members of council should also be given consideration.

Watson argued that next year's council would be responsible for an estimated half-million dollars in gross revenue and that such large sums of money require professional handling.

He said, "Monetary rewards will have a tendency to get rid of the 'dead wood' on council, if only to a slight degree."

Thompson felt that an increase would put the onus on council members to "do something" for the students. "As it is," he said, "there is no pressure on council to produce."

Watson's plan would provide \$2000 for the President during the year and \$800 during the summer, The Vice President and treasurer would receive \$1000 each, the secretary \$600, faculty reps. each \$300 and all honorariums would be split down the middle and payable in the first and second terms.

In addition, the SRC offices would be equipped with wall-to-wall carpeting, the best steel desks money can buy, and an intercom phone system.

Watson said, "If you are dealing the professionals, you have to



SRC President Mac Thompson argues with dissenting Council Members in support of his proposed pay increases. Photo by Lynne Terris

be a professional. We'll have to pay to get the job done."

Under the present system, the President receives a \$600 honorarium plus and \$800 summer allowance. The treasurer, Vice President and secretary receive honorariums of \$600, \$300, and \$200 respectively. The faculty reps. receive nothing.

Day Hop Rep. Jim Barrett objected to the pay increases, he said, "We don't need pro's. We need students who are interested in serving, not lining their pockets."

He felt that the increases would succeed only in attracting people with the ability to manipulate students, adding that if any pay adjustments were to be made, it should be a decrease instead of an increase.

Vice President Ron Pate agreed, "I cannot justify the \$300 for vice president," he said.

The JOURNAL asked Thompson what assurance the pay increases would

provide in attracting individuals who would be more efficient and productive in view of the fact that SRC elections are essentially popularity contests.

Both Thompson and Watson agreed that the pay increases were not a positive guarantee but they felt that the students should be made to realize the importance of SRC positions.

They view the pay increases as a means of making the SRC positions more difficult to get and thus creating greater student sensitivity to the production and efficiency of the SRC.

Council came to no agreement on the proposals other than the fact that the present budget could not support any increases.

Council will further discuss the proposals at the next meeting which is scheduled for January 23, at 7:30 in the Board Room, SUB 4th floor.

MORRIS REMOVES SIGNS

By KAREN DUNPHY
Staff Writer

On Oct. 22 1973 the JOURNAL published a letter to the editor on the "NO THROUGH WAY PLEASE" and "EXECUTIVE OFFICES ONLY" signs in the main building. The complaint was that the office thoroughway was out of bounds to students and anyone wishing to get to the other side had to climb up or down a flight of stairs or "...finally leave the

building to make a ridiculous, round-a-bout." These signs have recently been removed. They were removed because of a letter sent to Edmund Morris by student council Day Hop Rep. James Barrett on January 10.

On contacting Mr. Morris, the JOURNAL was told that the signs were not there to inconvenience any students or cause any misunderstanding. Morris said, "We never intended

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

By SARA GORDON & TONY CONOLEY
Staff Writers

Last weekend Saint Mary's University opened its doors and the public was invited to partake in the various tours, exhibitions, demonstrations, commentaries, films, and entertainment provided by the administration, faculty and Students working together.

We joined the assemblage of visitors who spent their weekend roaming through the classrooms and corridors, attending the activities being conducted in the gymnasium, library, reading room, art gallery and observatory.

We both found Open House enjoyable, interesting and informative, as we're sure the majority of visitors did.

Our observations of the young-

er children made it obvious that they were having a grand time. They appeared curious and asked a lot of questions. Many of those questions were directed towards the Data Computer on the bottom floor of the library.

Without having much time to prepare for Open House, the students of the various departments came across with excellent displays, and deserve a lot of credit for their effort.

There was something for everyone.

We noticed that high school students were eager to discover what Anthropology, Political Science, Psychology, and Philosophy were all about.

Geology students were busy giving away samples of their work; over a ton of rock was cut, polished, and distributed to onlookers.

Meanwhile in the Physics lab

students explained the functions of strange instruments. Someone explained that the white blob we saw on the radar screen was Fenwick Towers. Though it was a bit cloudy for observing Mars and Saturn we were invited back to the observatory. Then while we walked inside the big fish constructed by the Biology students Sara had visions of poor old Jonah inside the whale's belly.

While enjoying the friendly atmosphere created by the Caribbean students I kept wondering whether the glass-blower in the chemistry department would have missed one of those delicate glass swans we'd seen him make. But by the time we'd made our way to the Chinese exhibition I had completely forgotten about the glass swan because I became absorbed in their Dragon Dance. Later while I listened to a student speak about acupuncture, another student wrote our names in Chinese.

We dropped in on a fantastic jazz band in the Art Gallery and then finally settled down to relax in the reading room where we were entertained by another excellent group, a folk group this time, composed of three students from St. Mary's.

In ending we want to thank all those people who offered their time and effort to make Open House 1974 a success and when we attend the next Open House we hope it will be even a better success towards the goal of bringing the community and the university together.

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-Entertainment: Terri Dee and his Rock and Roll Circus 9:00-1:00 Multi Purpose Room.

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-Entertainment: Dogrib 9:00-1:00 Multi-Purpose Room.

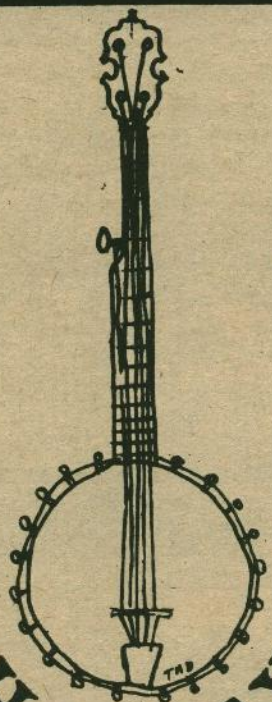
FROM THE PRESIDENT...

The Open House recently held at the University was an unqualified success. Visitors to the campus were impressed with the array of displays and with the University in general. Comments from visitors were very complimentary.

I wish to thank all of the students who contributed so much time and effort to making Open House the success that it was. It is just another example of the type of community co-operation that is possible at a university like Saint Mary's.

D. O. Carrigan

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BEZANSON RESIGNS OVER DISPUTE

By BOBBY ORR
Staff Writer

Co-editor of the Dalhousie Gazette, Marg Bezanson, has resigned her position over a dispute with the staff of the paper.

Contrary to the CUP release, Bezanson did not resign because of the story printed in the December 10 issue entitled "The Miracle Worker." Her resignation came over a story ("Gazette under criminal investigation") printed in the January 11 issue.

Bezanson told the JOURNAL that she opposed this second story because she felt it could be used as evidence if the newspaper were charged and taken to court. She wanted to wait until the staff had a chance to contact a lawyer, but the

staff over ruled Bezanson and printed the story, bringing about her resignation.

Bezanson did not shun her responsibility as co-editor when the first story was printed, saying in her letter of resignation, "Although this item (that which appeared in the December 10 issue) was published without my knowledge or specific consent I accept proper responsibility as co-editor of the GAZETTE."

The remaining editor of the Gazette, Ken MacDougall, told the JOURNAL that it was "Bullshit that she didn't know about the story." "She edited the story and we can prove it."

In defense, Bezanson said, that she "may have" edited and marked the story for length and size. but that



Remaining Editor, Ken MacDougall

this did not mean she had read or accepted the story.

She added that "The contributor of the story thought it was important enough to be discussed with Ken but not with me and this kind of disturbed me."

GEOGRAPHY NOW MAJOR

By TONY CONOLEY
Staff Writer

Beginning next fall the St. Mary's University Calendar will list Geography as a Major program.

Dr. Day, Subject Representative for the department told the JOURNAL that the expansion was implemented to accommodate the growing number of high school students wishing to further their studies in Geography.

"Many high schools in the province have added Geography courses to their curriculum," said Dr. Day, "and high school teachers have been requesting that more Maritime Universities offer a major concentra-

tion in Geography."

At present the university offers only four courses dealing with Geography and the department has always been affiliated with the Anthropology Department.

"Next year we will have new facilities, extended floor space, and eleven courses will be offered," says Dr. Day. "The courses which will be available have not been completely decided upon yet, however, suggested courses have been presented to the appropriate persons and we are awaiting their approval."

Memorial University in St. Johns Newfoundland is the only Maritime University offering a complete Geography Program at present.

signs

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them to mean anything more than to ask the students politely and courteously to go around if it would be of no inconvenience. When the students council representative informed us that the signs were causing offence to some students and confusion to others we had the signs removed." Mr. Morris went on to explain that to his knowledge the traffic had not let up through the lobby anyway.

In the letter to Morris it was stated that restriction of the corridor was causing students to feel as if the administration was acting aloof. Morris's reaction to this was to say that it was not the intention of the signs and that the use of the word "please" was meant to 'ask' students to take an alternate route, not demand. "I certainly wouldn't want to cause any misunderstanding," Morris said.

TWO TREASURERS FOR COUNCIL

By BOBBY ORR
Staff Writer

At a Student Representative Council meeting held on Sunday the SRC voted by a 5-2 margin to have two treasurers, a fourth year accounting major with an assistant treasurer in his third year of accounting.

Also passed was a motion to have the assistant treasurer return next year as head treasurer if so appointed by Council.

Day Hop Rep. Jim Barrett was opposed to the idea because he said it would go against the principles of democracy.

"These are restrictions that

the students won't like," said Barrett, and added, "We want to run this Council democratically."

"Do you want democracy or a sound financial system?" Treasurer Mike Duffy asked.

"It takes a year to get down to the nitty gritty of this job and a year as second treasurer would help immensely". "If you don't have a treasurer that is experienced then anyone could put many fast ones over on him," said Duffy.

Barrett said, "I want it to go down in the records that I oppose this motion because the democratic processes should be protected. We shouldn't be attacking democracy at its roots."

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EDITORIAL

The wage increases proposed by both SRC President Mac Thompson and Commerce Rep. Mike Watson at last Wednesday's Council meeting border on the ridiculous.

Watson's suggestions would mean an expenditure of \$8,400 just to fill the wage requirements for which he asked. To add wall-to-wall carpeting an intercom system, and "steel desks, the best money can buy", would mean a further disbursement of even more than the first. All of this money will come out of your pocket, dear student, and the Council has no right to demand such an expense.

The money for the wages will supposedly come from the lounge. Watson had told the JOURNAL previously that the Lounge would have to charge 70¢ to 75¢ for a pint of beer to make it profitable. Now he wants to turn around and give this money, which is rightfully yours, to Council members.

This profit, if it must be made, could be put to a much better use.

It could be used in improving entertainment, which students have been complaining about all year! It could be used by the Societies on campus, whose budgets were cut earlier this year because of lack of funds!

However Thompson and Watson prefer to think that they can add professionalism to Council by handing out more money to each Council member. Basically a professional is anyone who is paid for doing a job. Therefore most Council members are already professionals (by this definition). The president, Vice-President, and Treasurer are already paid and everytime a Council member does a job he gets paid for it. Watson was paid for the job he did with the Lounge and Internal Affairs Rep. Richard Daigle was paid for doing the course evaluations, for just two examples. In both of these cases Council was told that the job wouldn't be done unless these individuals were paid.

And since Thompson and Watson want professionalism on Council, then maybe they should start paying the

people on the JOURNAL, Radio CSMU, and other societies, so that these may improve also. God knows some of the people in these organizations are working as hard, if not harder, than most Council members.

The President and Commerce Rep. also feel that giving wages to Council members will remove some of the 'dead wood' on Council. It would seem to me that, if anything, it would increase the number of incompetent members. As one Council member said:

"You mean that if someone offers you \$2,000 you aren't going to be in there. You're crazy if you aren't."

As soon as you start flashing dollar signs around you will have a stampede of people running for office, and the present popularity contests will become even worse. These people aren't going to be any more interested in doing something for the students than the present Council, in fact less, if that is possible.

As Mack Thompson so aptly put it, "At least with \$1,500 we'll get the best crooks running for the job."

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Another weeks dedicated work off to the printers so we're off to the darkhouse to lighten our spirits Doris' sister daphne had a near mishap with the same truck-no blood but staff wallace spilled it at the clinic see walters folks are out of town so you know where the party is and gross tony is not invited big time graces the darkroom walls pvt ridge is cpl no now and bobbys down on free money we've just found out huck is anti-abortion acadia stole larrys heart and beulah's flat out-sara hates her neighbours-bill's rat stinks gerry is went spud huntin and karen is still on morgue duty the fence fell down.

Letters

Dear Editor:

There has been an alarming confusion as to the graduation ring situation at S.M.U. Students were told at the last senior class meeting that there were many different types of rings, now we find that there is only one basic design available and this design was not shown at the meeting. When ordering the rings, students were given conflicting reports as to whether encrusted "M's" on the stone were to be optional or compulsory. Depend-

ing on the person the ring was ordered from, you could have an option of the "M". However, final word from Fraser MacDonald (President of Senior Class) is that the "M" is compulsory.

It's our opinion that an "M" encrusted on the stone detracts from the appearance of the ring. One is lead to wonder what this "M" stands for----is it representing St. Mary's University (as they say it is) or is it the 1974 edition of the Mickey Mouse Clubs new secret decoder ring

found in a popular brand of breakfast cereal.

The fact is, students were not consulted for their opinion of the "M". We feel that this is a serious break of student's rights. If other students share our opinion there are other rings available from the bookstore.

- Concerned Senior Students
 Dave M. Smith
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The SRC:

ANOTHER RESIGNS

By LYNNE TERRIS
Staff Writer

Arts Rep Margot Muise resigned from Students Council January 19th. Muise told the JOURNAL her association with Council was one of frustration and dissatisfaction.

"I wasn't giving anything to Council and Council wasn't giving anything to me", Muise said.

The duties of each Council position are not documented and as a result, new, inexperienced members must look to the Executive for leadership. "I received no direction or guidance from the Council Executive", she said.

The JOURNAL asked Muise if she feels Council is doing anything constructive for the students. She replied, "No comment."



BOYCOTT THEATRES

By KAREN DUNPHY
Staff Writer

External Affairs Rep. John Ford has stated that a letter has been received from the Nova Scotia Student Institute asking for support for a province wide boycott on movie theatres in support of lower prices.

The proposed prices that the institute wants to see in effect are \$1.50 for student tickets, including "special" movies, and an old age discount which would bring the price down to \$1.00.

The letter, having been received a few weeks ago was responded to by Ford as being received. The matter was then brought to the January

9 council meeting.

A statement to the JOURNAL from Ford said that council asked numerous questions and not really being that well informed would make no decision on it.

In the meantime most other universities and high schools have given their support to the boycott.

Theatre Managers themselves do not consider themselves as being boycotted. A report from a Truro newspaper said that theatres there have had no decrease in business.

As a personal opinion Ford said, "If you wanted to do one theatre at a time it would be more effective." As yet council has made no other inquiries about it.

"TANGO" UNFIT FOR N.S.

By MARY BETH WALLACE
Staff Writer

The Provincial Amusement Regulations Board had decided the controversial film, 'Last Tango in Paris', is not suitable for public viewing in Nova Scotia.

The rest of Canada, with the exception of Saskatchewan, found the movie acceptable, leaving responsibility of the choice to attend or not in the hands of individual citizens.

Formerly known as the Board of Censors, the Amusement Regulations Board consists of two men and one woman. They are appointed by and responsible to the Governor-in-Council. Each member is over forty-five years of age.

The Board is the final authority

on every movie being screened unless their decision is appealed.

The JOURNAL asked Chairman of the Board, J. Henry MacLeod if any of the members are affiliated with a church or similar organization. Mr. MacLeod expressed some confusion over the question.

"What do you mean? Do they go to church?" he asked.

Declining to pursue the point, the JOURNAL asked Mr. MacLeod if any people aside from the three members were present at the screening.

"Yes", he replied.

The producers of 'Last Tango in Paris' have appealed the Board's decision to ban the movie in Nova Scotia.

The authority now rests with the Governor-in-Council who, to date, has taken no action on the matter.



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The residence complex was again plagued with considerable damage and deplorably filthy conditions during the first semester.

As in previous years conditions on weekends often reached the point of total embarrassment for the majority of residence students, as garbage was often found covering hallways, elevators were without lights and pizzas and broken beer bottles covered the floor. There were cases when barf covered the entrance to stairways and walls were partially covered with urine. The desk clerk even reported finding human excrement covering an intercom system during open house weekend.

Damages continued to be a major problem confronting the residence management although Director of Residence, Dick Radcliffe reported a decrease in damages over last year. The damages seemed to be concentrated in the High Rise II complex area. Total damages were in the vicinity of \$4000 with over \$1600 of this figure resulting in broken windows.

Radcliffe speculated that much

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of the damage was caused by outsiders and the minority irresponsible drunkards who live in residence. Hockey games and wrestling matches in the corridors also were a major cause of bashed-in walls.

In discussing the cleanliness and destruction problems, Radcliffe strongly stressed the need for the residence students to take a more responsible attitude towards their living facilities.

"We need a complete reversal of attitude from our residence students. They must begin to show a little more responsibility if things are to improve."

Approximately 1200 students live in residence and the residence complex represents more than half the building space in the university.

The residence cleaning staff now consists of eight women and four men who work weekdays. Part time help works nights and weekends to help clear the main hallways.

Because of a tight budget no provision has been made for extra weekend help, and Radcliffe reported

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drinking and parties.

When asked what steps the residence society was taking to counteract the problem, Garner said, "The Society hadn't taken any steps yet and really didn't have any ideas what they could do".

Some of the dons in High Rise II were also highly critical of the cleaning staff. Of those contacted two thought the cleaning staff on their floors were lazy and did an overall lousy job.

Another commented that his floor was kept in excellent condition.

One don further commented, "I do not think it would matter what kind of job they did. The students are just too irresponsible and just don't care how they live."

In the low rise complex where the majority of girls live one don summed up the atmosphere of the coeds saying, "It's a hard place to live on the weekends with all the noise and the dirt in the corridors, the apathy is terrible in residence as all everyone does is complain and then do nothing about it."

that his overtime budget and part time budget are already overspent.

"You can't blame the cleaning staff for the conditions," Radcliffe stressed. "I'm more than satisfied with their performances. When they return to work after the weekend and have to spend considerable time picking up scattered garbage, replacing the broken lightbulbs or cleaning the mess after water fights, their regular duties have to suffer."

Residence Society President, Chris Garner had a different appraisal of the cleaning staff. "In my opinion the cleaning staff in High Rise II are doing a terrible job," said Garner. "There are times when bathrooms are not cleaned for weeks."

Garner was satisfied with the conditions in the downstairs hallways during the weekdays but thought that more part time help should be hired to handle the cleaning of hallways on the weekend.

Right now only a skeleton part time cleaning staff works on the weekends when the cleanliness problem is at its worst because of the heavy



SPORTS

AXEMEN THREATEN SIX YEAR RECORD

By DENNIS HUCK
Staff Writer

Six unanswered goals in the third period enabled the Hockey Huskies to maintain their six-year unbeaten streak at home as they defeated the Acadia Axemen 12-7 Saturday night.

The victory was in doubt until the third period as Acadia took advantage of an injury to goaltender Graig Haskins and sloopy defensive play of the Saint Mary's defence and held a 7-6 lead after two periods.

The Huskies opened a 4-1 early in the second period, but saw the lead change after Haskins took a hard

slapshot in the throat that sidelined him for five minutes. In that period Acadia scored three quick goals to take a one goal lead.

The third period was all Saint Mary's, though, as the Huskies played the Hockey they are capable of and just overwhelmed the defensively weak Acadia Squad.

Dale Turner led the Huskie onslaught with three goals and two assists. Turner has been playing exceptional hockey of late and his patented stickhandling move made the inept Acadia defense look foolish.

Other top performers for the Huskies were Bruce Cochrane, Bill Doherty, who scored two goals apiece,

Cochrane, who has improved drastically since the season started and presently is one of the best rookies in the Atlantic league, centered the checking line for the first time and along with Ray Monnette and Bill Doherty the line picked up five goals.

The Huskies should get a good indication whether Saint Francis Xavier will be a threat to their Atlantic Title when they meet the X-Men at the Forum this week. Saint Francis Xavier is the only team to have beaten the Huskies this season and the Antigonish campus has high expectations that their team can put an end to Saint Mary's domination of Atlantic Hockey.

Huskies humble X-men

By JIM BROWNE
Staff Writer

As expected the Saint Mary's Huskies humbled the St. Francis Xavier X-Men 86-68 in Halifax in a A.I.A.A. contest on January 16.

The Huskies were led on the scoreboard by hustling Fred Perry who dropped in 17 points. High scoring Mickey Fox added 16 with center Lee Thomas chipping in with 11.

For the X-Men center Mike Brien

scored 16 points in a losing cause while forwards Paul McGrath and Tom McMillian added 14 and 13 points respectively.

Playing the laclustre X-Men just one day after the hectic Acadia contest the Huskies started out slowly and were not able to really get rolling until the last minute of the first half when they scored 6 unanswered points on buckets by Fred Perry, Art Waters, and Lee Thomas two foul shots by Otha Johnson to take a 45 - 34 lead

into the depressing room.

X-Men center, Mike Brien was the major reason that the Huskies did not pull away earlier in the first half as he dropped in 14 points and was a factor on the X defensive boards.

The second half saw the host Huskies pick up where they left off. Eight minutes into the second half the lead had been increased to 20 points.

With 10 minutes gone in the second half elements in the crowd started to chant, "We want Taps, we want Taps." Coach Heaney was not going to deny the crowd its ude as redoubtable number 44 trotted out into the court. Donald "Taps" Gallagher gave the game a transfusion of exuberance and before too long the crowd had awoken to see some exciting if not precision basketball. Taps did not disappoint the gathered throng as he hammered home a turnaround 6 foot set shot at the 2:12 mark which was gathered by the loudest ovation of the season by Huskies supporters.

Fred Perry scored the last points of the game for the Huskies on a lay-up off a steal which was appropriate considering his hustle during the game.

The Huskies warm up for their home game against the Acadia Axemen next Wednesday (January 30) with games against Mt. A. on Friday night in Sackville and U.P.E.I. on Saturday on the island.

From the line:...Otha Johnson showed fine form in the X game despite not having had a lot of floor time in the last few games.

...along with Otha, other often unheralded members of the Huskies who

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THOMAS RECOGNISED AND RESPECTED

One little known fact about Lee Thomas is that he almost ended up in New Brunswick in his collegiate basketball career. New Brunswick, New Jersey that is. Rutgers University is located in New Brunswick and had it not been so close to Lee's hometown of Newark, New Jersey, in all probability the modest All-Canadian center might have plied his basketball skills at Rutgers instead of Saint Mary's.

Lee attended Vailsburg High School in Newark where he and teammate Art Waters combined to capture the state championship in group two play. Lee was All-City and All-State as a senior and received letters from over 100 different colleges and universities seeking his talents as a student-athlete. Lee wanted to attend college away from home so he decided to come to Canada and Saint Mary's.

As a freshman Lee was named to the All-Canadian team, and led the Huskies to the National Championship. Tipping the scales at 210 and being 6'5", Lee is small for a center but he makes up for his lack of size in his timing and all out effort. Although Lee is not an offensive specialist he has had career high games of 33 points in one game and has snared as many as 32 rebounds in one contest. Defensively Lee's worth is unchartable. He usually neutralizes the opposition's big man as well as intimidating any other opposing players who venture too near the hoop.

Coach Heaney is pleased with Lee's improvement in play over last year but it is the intangible things which really bring smiles to Heaney's face when you mention Lee Thomas'

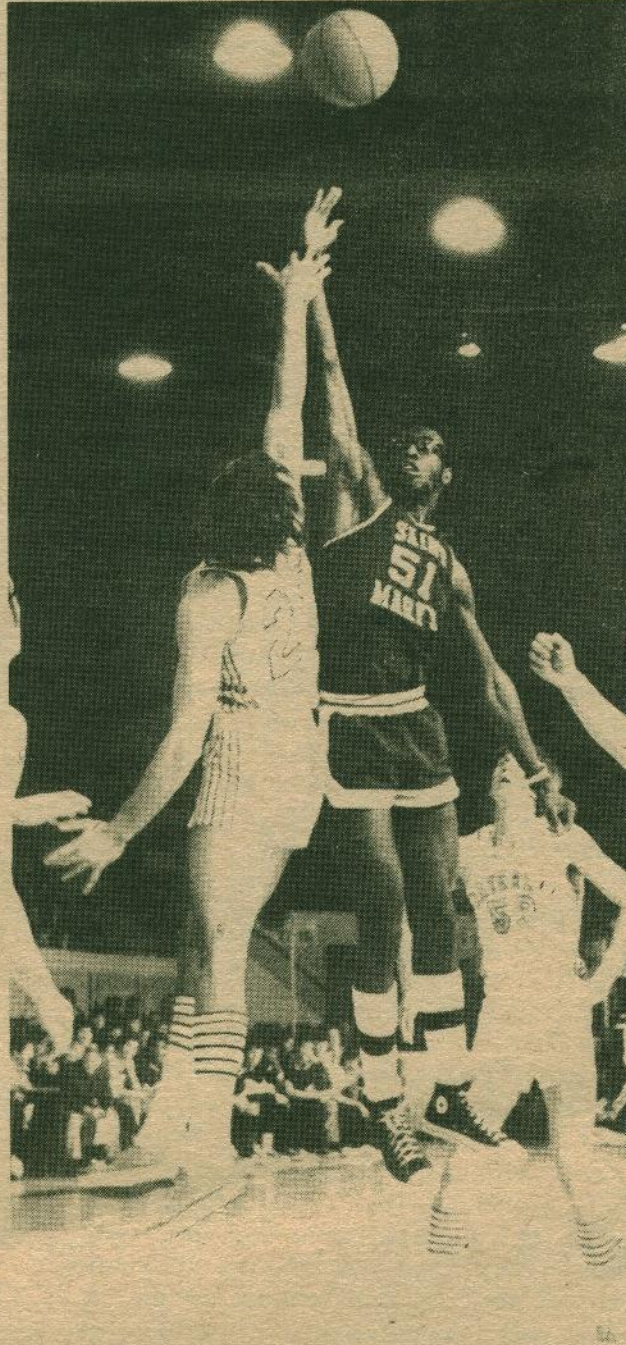


Photo by Lynne Terris

name. Heaney compares Thomas' attitude with that of a thoroughbred in that a thoroughbred gives extra effort and consistent value on his every performance. Heaney is also comfortable in the knowledge that his valuable center will be around for two more seasons.

"I can count on Lee in any situation, he has a tremendous gift to perform at his best in key situations." Coach Heaney's words were graphically illustrated in the recent Acadia game when Lee went up over Acadia's Joey Wells to score the tying points with only seconds left in the game.

A Poli.-Sci. major, Lee is interested in Urban Development and has considered a career in this vital area.

Although Lee shuns the suggestion that he has leadership ability and is one of the Huskies' leaders, Heaney noted that Lee commands respect from his team-mates and possesses a great deal of innate leadership ability.

An extremely capable player who gives a supreme effort on the basketball court and in the classroom Lee Thomas is a leader worthy of following.

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HARRIS	5	3	1	-	11
WOODY's PECKERS	5	3	1	-	11
BEARS BRUTES	5	4	1	-	11
MAD DAN's	4	5	1	-	9
MAUS	4	7	0	-	8
MARRIED STUDENTS	3	5	0	-	6
ALBROLAKE ALL-STARS	2	6	2	-	6
LEBLANC	2	4	1	-	5

NEWFIES SCREECHERS	2	6	1	-	5
GILLETT	1	5	1	-	3

SCORING LEADERS

Individual Scoring Leaders	G	A	Pts
Kent Bain, Mad Dan's	12	13	25
F. Blenkhorn, Harriss	11	11	22
F. Smith, Bear's Brutes	13	06	19
K. Hotchkiss, Hotch Squad	07	11	18
B. Boake, Mal's Mafia	13	05	18
M. Harding, Mad Dan's	09	09	18
H. Nicholson, Bear Brute's	11	06	17
T. Coady, Garvin's Generals	11	05	17
M. O'Keefe, " "	08	07	15
J. MacLean, Harriss	12	03	15

B-BALL

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played well against the X and who must play well if the Huskies are to repeat their '73 championship win were Fred Perry and Art Waters.

...if X had two good guards and a co-ordinated team attack to go with their fine center they would be heard from much more in the A.I.A.A.

...at one point in the game when the outcome was no longer in doubt Huskies fans saw a rare happening,

John Gallinaugh made a lazy pass which was picked off by an X guard. John showed his real however, by taking the ball back before any damage could be done.

...Windsor Lancers who last year came close to beating the Huskies in the Nationals served notice that they are a force to be reckoned with again this year as they downed the highly touted Waterloo Warriors 94-79.



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Manpower on the job

The 1973-74 recruiting season got off to a good start at Saint Mary's University Canada Manpower Centre.

Thus far, there have been 46 national firms on campus recruiting our potential graduates, and more companies are making bookings for January and February.

Employment for Graduates

This year the job market has picked up, especially with the chartered accounting firms. Recent development in measurement methods, coupled with the advent of the computer indicate a significant increase in the ability of accounting to develop information. Increased complexity and size of organization suggest a demand for more information; thus the pressure exists for an expansion in accounting.

As the body of accounting knowledge grows, it will be difficult to stay a generalist. To maintain a high quality of professionalism it will become necessary to specialize. Areas of specialization that have been forecast and would be available through an M.B.A. program are: Public (attest) Accounting, Taxation Accounting, Government Accounting, Financial Accounting, Controllership and Management.

Most firms have indicated at least a 15% increase in hirings. There has been an increase in the number of finance and industrial loan companies on campus this year, indicating an increase in the financial and business industrial sectors.

A career in the financial community is more attractive than ever

before to young people ready to dedicate themselves. This was not always so in the financial community as high income used to be something available only to the top echelon.

As banking services proliferate and as competition between banks and other types of financial institutions intensifies, staff demands for banks has increased.

Most opportunities exist for Commerce graduates, with a moderate demand for Arts graduates. Science graduates have been experiencing some difficulty with the exception of sales opportunities, mostly with chemical and pharmaceutical companies.

Our Bachelor of Education graduates will be exposed within the next month or two to various school boards, which have been invited to recruit at the Saint Mary's Canada Manpower Centre.

Also, within this same period most graduates will have the opportunity to secure interviews with retail companies, insurance companies, Provincial government, and other companies from other industrial sectors.

Students should avoid concentrating their job hunting activities on old traditional industries or those whose future business prospects are forecast as dim. In order to avoid the high competition so prevalent in applying for a position with the popular consumer product business, students should increase their application/interview ratio by exploring all industrial sector opportunities.

Part-time Employment

Also at Saint Mary's Canada Manpower Centre, students will be pleased to know that the number of part-time jobs secured for Saint Mary's University students this year has tripled, and the number of opportunities appears to be increasing as part-time jobs include salesclerks, service station attendants, truck-drivers, library clerks, stock clerks, cashiers, workers, and security guards.

Summer Employment

The Department of Manpower & Immigration will again this year undergo a very active summer employment program. Details and highlights on individual programs will be announced at a later date.

The forecast for the labour market for students seeking jobs this coming summer is fairly stable and job possibilities are expected to be as good, if not slightly better, than last year. Already many of our regular recruiters have set interviewing dates for summer employment hirings, and others have indicated that they will be using the Canada Manpower office to fill their demands for summer employment. However, during the interim students should keep in touch with their Canada Manpower Centre on campus.

Registrations

Registrations at the Manpower Office have increased by over 100% as compared to this time last year. Hopefully this is an indication that students are taking an earlier look at the world of work.

In the past students have registered too late. This is most unfortunate, because students should get to know the art of job hunting and interviewing techniques. Besides this year's graduates, first and second year students should register with their Manpower Office so they can adapt their courses to their career aspirations.

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TAPS' TOP TEN

Hello again comic book buffs. Terrible Taps has revitalized his "TEN MOST BORING PEOPLE" on SMU campus. You might find some old names in this first column but then again some new ones are also included. So take it away the first Top Ten, if you may:

1. Rocco-better known as "Sleeper Smith" to his uninteresting associates, Rocco is "back on top" after ending third on last year's final tally. A great soccer buff, he has been boring people with talk of league championships every September



Rocco — BACK ON TOP

for the soccer team but to no avail, they usually finish no higher than 5th in the league. Rocco just missed being named a unanimous choice for this weeks survey, receiving 997 votes out of a possible perfect score of 1000, cast by 10 non-partisan judges throughout Halifax. Rocco can be found putting people to sleep in History 319 and in the Residence Dining Hall.

2. Mike Beliveau-in his 3rd year here at SMU, in which he has collected six credits already, Mike is no stranger to the "Top Ten" as he was named to the number 5 slot on the "all boring list for 1965-70 period." His unwitty remarks and irregular memory bank for sports have led Mike to achieve an unmatched feat in modern sport. He single handedly put the 10 players on the opposing softball team to sleep with his canny bench jockeying, allowing a drag bunt to turn into a grand slam because no one could field the ball. The big "B" can be found at all bashes as a dull CP or at a table convincing new fresh co-eds that they should have gone to Dal.

3. Patty McDonald-described by many followers as "Chatty Patty" hails from Fredericton NB where she earned the distinction of town officials when she won the daily double. She entered as a jockey, without a horse! This is Patty's first experience on the list and I doubt it will be her last. Congratulations to Patty "Horse" from all the Halifax Dartmouth area dairymen.

4. Bob Taboski-when an inmate at Long Island Penitentiary for molesting a chipmunk at the Bronx Zoo, was better known by his cohorts as "Fly Man", "Cookie Man" and "Four Eyes". Bob collected most of his votes from judges on campus and just slipped past the St. Mary's Huskies-Yugoslavia hockey game into the #4 slot. This was due mainly to the fact that he put three of the basketball Huskies into comas at the last team meeting and made Huskie announcer Bruce Stevens very "dozie" in an interview after the SMU-Acadia game.

5. St. Mary's Huskies-Yugoslavia Hockey game-even though it's not a single person, this little event could not be overlooked by our voting staff. As 5,000 fans packed the Halifax Forum to see the biggest game of the year, we were found witnessing the largest "sleeper" ever assembled this side of Dodge City. This event ended up a slaughter as the Huskies won 8-2 and could have finished first in the voting but besides the 5,000 sleeping fans at the Forum 5 of our voters could not be awakened for the deadline voting and thus the 5th place finish in the 1 list.

6. Ken T. Langille-after receiving honorable mention in last years polling, "Kenny" has done his best to make the prestigious "Top Ten". He credits most of his help from the releasing of the 1972-73 SMU year-book in which he was found "camera-shy" seventeen times mainly because he was the editor. People on campus can't figure out why he's still around after 7 years at the university but an unknown source tells us this is because he has more jobs and titles than he does credits. Congratulations Kenny Boy for achieving social status by becoming a member of "Taps Top Ten!"

7. Dave McCormack-only in his first year at SMU, Dave has worked hard since transferring from arch-rival St. F.X. University, thus resulting in his #7 standing on the ballot. Little known by all students, "Big Mac" is a familiar face to Huskie athletics, being named trainer to all major sports. Rumor has it that this could be his first and last year in SMU sports world, primarily because of his uninteresting comments and remarks and also the fact that he has been seen hanging out with a possible near-future nominee, John Lindsay. Dave's famous boring quote was heard at the Swiss Steak house on Jan. 12 when he said "I'd eat human flesh if I was hungry, but maybe not my close relatives."

8. Bill "Mad Dog" Madden-commonly referred to as "Keener" by enemies, Bill received his degree from SMU last June but was not told that he could leave after receiving it. He probably should have finished a lot higher in the tabulation, but not being a full time student hampered his chances. Keener can be seen running on the football field at all hours and playing rugby at Point Pleasant Park with a dozen or so seagulls. I can see signs of greater recognition in the near future for Bill, so don't be discouraged by your position. Word out is, Mad Dog might find a permanent position at Ada's Working as a stud. WOW!!

9. Mike Baker-getting to the end of the list we find ourselves reading the name of one of the few donut makers to make this poll. Mike "the spike" Baker hails from St. Catherines and is 5'7", has curly hair and blue eyes for all you girls down in Low Rise. Formerly employed at SMU as a desk clerk, Baker was released when top officials found out that visiting guests were dozing off in the lobby, never making it to the elevator mainly because they had inquired of Mike the location of a friends room. Celebrity hounds can find him and get his autograph on a good day in Pol. Sci. 312, MWF at 11:30.

10. William "Boog" Keenan-last, but by no means least, "Boog" missed #8 spot by 5 votes and the #9 spot by 3 votes, in the final tabulations released this week. Bill features, droning of sentences and the fact that he never drinks all added up to give him a total of 567 votes and the #10 spot on the poll. He has put arch-enemies into deep spells of drowsiness by just looking at them and has almost made his two roommates, Pete Halpin and Bernie Benson commit suicide on numerous occasions. William has been banned from all geology trips because he would be considered dangerous by the rest of the students who go mountain climbing. Boog's downhill drive can be attributed to the fact that he spent many a night this past summer sleeping with polar bears in the Antarctic.

This weeks honorable mentions go to Willie Follette (who just missed by one vote), David (Scandal) and Wendy Bone of Low Rise.

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