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HALIFAX HOUSING SHORTAGE

PUBLIC FORUMS START THIS WEEK

J MURRAY ANGUS

Do you feel your rent is too high, given the quality of your accommodation?

Are you dissatisfied with the condition of your room or apartment?

Are you afraid to make complaints for fear of being ejected?

Is your landlord taking advantage of the current housing shortage by renting you a place that doesn't even meet minimum standards as prescribed by law?

Are you sticking with your present accommodation because your freedom to choose alternatives is severely limited by the present shortage in rental accommodation?

The FACTS:

"Vacancy rate" represents the percentage of existing housing that is available for purchase or rent. CMHC has suggested that any vacancy rate below 5% indicates a housing crisis.

In Halifax, the latest figures indicate that the vacancy rate is now down to .5%. The truth is that Halifax has not had a vacancy rate of 5% since 1965.

And the situation continues to get worse--housing starts were down 50% between the first half of 1973 and the first half of 1974.

What does this mean to Students?

It means that it is a landlord's market and that rents are set as high as the market will bear. It means that landlords don't have to keep their buildings maintained to make them competitive.

Halifax does have a good minimum standards code, in effect since 1969, which demands that all premises be in-

spected and issued an Occupancy Permit if standards are met. In 1970, however, the city gave away, without inspection, occupancy permits for all buildings built before 1969. The way it stands now, with such a critical shortage of available units, any costs that the landlord assumes, even to bring a building up to minimum standards, can easily be passed on to the tenant.

What can be Done?

There is a committee in Halifax, made up of individuals (including students) who are interested in seeing the situation change.

After studying the problem, they

have called upon the city to set up a Rental Authority which would have the power to determine what is a "fair and reasonable rent," and to require annual inspection of all rented premises.

The city has responded by setting up a Task Force which is to hold public hearings in various parts of the city to hear the people's problems.

The next meeting is in our end of town, at Morris St. Public School on Morris St. on February 24th at 8:00 p.m.

Be there and tell them what you've experienced and what you think ought to be done.

TERRIS RESIGNS

ORR ELECTED EDITOR

NEIL SAMPSON
Staff Writer

St. Mary's JOURNAL has a new editor. At a meeting on February 10th, the staff unanimously elected Bobby Orr to that position.

Orr was elected following the resignation of former editor, Lynne Terris. His position is effective February 19th.

Terris tendered her resignation to accept the editorship of a new provincial magazine, Sojourn. The first issue of Sojourn will be on the newsstands this week.

Orr brings to his position two years experience in working with the JOURNAL. Although elected sports editor

for the '74/75 year, he has covered many and varied areas for the paper.

In addition, Orr has been the JOURNAL typesetter for the past year and a half. He also has experience in photography, lay out and has done free lance writing for the professional Halifax media.

Orr has mixed feelings concerning his new position.

"I am very excited and very anxious to assume my new duties," he said. "However, I am not looking forward to some of the drawbacks that persisted this year."

"One of the biggest problems the JOURNAL underwent this year was an extremely inadequate staff. As a result, the quality suffered. There were times when one person had five or more stories published because there was no one else to do them. When this happens, the objectivity and effectiveness of the paper are sacrificed."

Orr's main objectives are to "enlarge the staff and improve the quality of the JOURNAL."

He also hopes to accumulate enough money to buy some long overdue equipment.

SURVEY TO STUDY STUDENTS' NEEDS

OTTAWA----Information that will enable legislators and educational authorities to gauge students' needs for funds and their desires regarding various courses of study is the objective of a new Statistics Canada survey.

A mail-in questionnaire now is being sent to 70,000 university and community college students across the country. They represent a mathematically selected sample of 10 per cent of the post-secondary student population.

The last similar survey of post-secondary students was made in 1968. As then, the new survey seeks to determine from the students themselves how their studies are financed and what their study and career aspirations are.

The new survey also covers part-

time students who are increasing in numbers. Only full-time students are at present eligible for loans under the Canada Student Loan Plan.

Other questions for which the survey seeks answers are such ones as "why do students attend a particular type of post-secondary institution?" and "why are certain types of programs selected as opposed to others?"

Still other questions seek to establish the reasons why students move from their home province to another in order to pursue their post-secondary education.

Statistics Canada expects to be able to publish the results, available to all, in the fall which will be useful to students, university administrators and provincial governments.

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PLACELINE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd

7:00 p.m. -- Tour of the Burke Gaffney Observatory. Meet in Room AC 152.

8:00 p.m. -- Bash in Multi-Purpose Room with "ALOVUS"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd

8:30 p.m. -- WILLIAM NEILL, tenor, will perform in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

8:30 p.m. -- MURPHY'S LAW CONCERT (free) in Sir James Dunn Theatre.

8:00 p.m. -- Varsity Hockey: SMU at Acadia, brought to you live by Radio CSMU with commentators Bruce Stephen and Blaine Whynott.

NON-EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20th

12:45 p.m. -- PERCUSSION CONCERT (free) in Foyer of Dalhousie Arts Centre.

NON-EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S PROGRAMMING ON CSMU

SUNDAYS:

12:30 - 2:00 p.m. -- CSMU opens with "Laid Back" jazz for amateurs with Mike Readey.

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. -- Alternate Sundays; "Up and Around" a community interest show with Rick Sanschagrin, "Insight" investigative campus news reporting with host Bob McIntyre

MONDAYS:

Good music from mid-morning until 2:00 a.m. Tuesday.

TUESDAYS:

8:00 - 10:00 p.m. -- "Living the Blues" with Eastern Canada's foremost blues collector Bob Switzer. "Try it, you just might like it."

WEDNESDAYS:

8:00 - 10:00 p.m. -- Lee Thomas presents the deepest roots of soul and jazz.

THURSDAYS:

6:30 - 8:00 p.m. -- Vaughn Mullen plays the "Feature LP of the Week"--YOU pick the album by phoning 422-1718 anytime during the week.

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

Lots of Good, Good Music.

ALSO: Don't forget "The Shadow" Sunday through Thursday at 10:00 p.m.

VARIETY SHOW

On Sunday, February 23rd, at 8:00 p.m. the "Happiness Is" variety show will be presented at St. Mary's University Gym. The show will feature Bruce Armstrong, CBC TV's "Uncle Max" and his magic; Rick Gatreau; The Combinations; a Cape Breton fiddler; various other talent plus numbers by the mentally handicapped. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$0.50 for children. All proceeds will go to the mentally handicapped.

HAMLET

The Neptune Theatre Co. presents a final performance of HAMLET at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 22nd. A preview performance of the next play "You Can't Take It With You" will be held on Tuesday, March 4th at 8:00 p.m. with tickets priced at \$1.00. "You Can't Take It With You" will open on Wednesday March 5th.

The 99¢ Saturday matinee tickets will be available thereafter. Phone 422-7441

CHEERLEADERS NEED YOU

APATHY AT SMU

We, the cheerleaders of St. Mary's University are appealing to YOU the students of SMU for more support and cooperation at YOUR basketball games as well as the other sports.

This year is the first year St. Mary's has had a group of cheerleading students stick throughout a season and who have tried to give their fullest support.

Much hard work and hours are put into this cheerleading squad. The girls made their own uniforms, bought their own sweaters, sneakers and socks. With a donation we were able to buy the other necessities such as Pom Poms.

We can honestly say we are doing our best to help out the school. But what then seems to be the problem?

The problem is not with the girls, the problem lies within the fans. It is very frustrating to start clapping and shouting cheers and have no response. There is absolutely no feedback from the crowd!!!

If the students who went to the last Acadia and SMU basketball game can recall, Acadia had the place rocking. It wasn't the cheerleaders who did this but the people themselves. The cheerleaders are not there to do all the shouting, they are there to help lead the way for the crowd.

The boys themselves feel with more volume, noise, drumming, they will be better equipped to fulfill their definite talents more skillfully. This can only be done by YOU, the students of St. Mary's.

So we ask You, Please lets make this be the loudest and most vivacious Atlantic-final basketball tournament ever to be held.

How can this be done? By going out, supporting, helping, clapping and most of all cheering YOUR great St. Mary's team to Victory.

Thank You

Pat Worsley
Dawn Monahan
Brenda Crouse
Kathy Donnally
Colleen Donnally

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

From previous experience of other summers we expect openings for students in the various categories as listed below. Openings in other categories should also be available.

To be eligible you should register with your Canada Manpower Centre (On Campus) NOW and make sure you show your preference.

1. Porters, waiters and waitresses on CNR trains--should be bilingual
2. Various clerical and labourer positions with Federal Government departments
3. Various positions at Camp Hill Hospital (Dept. of Veteran Affairs)
4. Student Assistants throughout Maritimes at Special Student Manpower offices
5. Opportunities for Youth Projects (Deadline is Feb. 21st)
6. Customs Officers
7. Dockyard Officers (DND) (Clerical and Labour)
8. Typists and stenographers
9. Engineers Assistants
10. Army Reserves (male and female)
11. Ceremonial Guards at Citadel Hill
12. Research work with Ministry of Transport at Airport
13. Lifeguards throughout Nova Scotia
14. Special programs open to Native Indians
15. Assistants with Volunteer Organizations
16. Drug Research and Street Agency Workers
17. Workers in Hostels
18. Jobs out West (Free Travel Grants will be supplied)
19. Laboratory and Scientific Assistants mainly with Government Departments
20. Sales clerks, waiters, waitresses
21. Landscape Workers
22. Summer Camp Counsellors

FORMAL WITHDRAWAL

The perennial registration problem is evident once again, namely, students who cease to attend a class or classes but who do not formally withdraw. Why take an F in a course, when a W or WF (depending upon your progress at the time of withdrawal) could be obtained? Course withdrawal forms, available at the Registrar's Office, are to be signed by the Chairman of you declared area of concentration or by the Dean of the Faculty if you are either a non-major or have not yet declared your major.

FIRST BUSINESSMEN'S DINNER

COMMERCE STUDENTS HONORED

JIM LATTER
Staff Writer

The first Annual Businessmen's Dinner was held on Wednesday February 12th, in the Residence Cafeteria.

The event, sponsored by the Commerce Dept., was addressed by Dr. Ralph T Vaughn, the President of Air Canada.

Four Commerce students exhibiting "a high degree of academic excellence," were honoured in a brief awards presentation. Daniel Robichaud received the Earl Davison Memorial Award, while Robert Boudreau and James Stanton were awarded the Raymond W Ferguson Bursaries. Fredrick Wolfe was presented with the Centennial Bursary, by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia.

Dr. Vaughn, an alumnus of St. Mary's, discussed the current challenge facing airline management. Last year Air Canada, one of the world's ten largest airlines, had an operating deficit of \$9,000,000. Such deficits, especially in a Crown Corporation, inspire cries of mismanagement from the public, Vaughn said. But he noted that in comparison with other world airlines it was not a particularly large debt.

Singled out as the prime cause was spiralling fuel costs, which increased 81% in the space of one year. Also the established airlines were threatened by the growth of charter groups, that can pick the most profitable routes, and do not really carry a heavy responsibility to the public.

Vaughn said that Air Canada on the other hand is a public enterprise, and must often fly unprofitable routes because of their responsibility to the public.

"Technological innovations such as the Boeing 747 have in the past pro-

vided a cushion in an inflationary period," but now Vaughn claims that cushion has been used up.

In an attempt to solve these problems some flights have been eliminated and an increase in fares may be expected shortly.

The brunt of the increase, stated Dr. Vaughn will be levelled on the airlines long distance travellers, as it is expected that passengers who utilize the shorter routes will find alternate methods of transportation.

Vaughn pointed out Air Canada's difficult dual role as a Crown Corporation.

The airline must provide a public service, but it also must meet the demands of the balance sheet."

He also termed Air Canada and similiar Crown Corporations as "bulwarks against foreign ownership," instituted by the government, when private industry could not rise to the challenge.

While marking the history of service by Air Canada, in the Atlantic Area

Dr Vaughn vaguely lampooned the attempt by CP Air to establish a new service, in the region.

"You cannot have a wife and a mistress both," he asserted.

Dr Vaughn indicated that although the airline, and on a larger scale the world, faces a period of challenge and uncertainty, he believed in the ability of the system to survive.

"Our greatest resource is people," he said. "The hard way is the only enduring way. We will do this because we know we must."

Does anyone have

Some of that old Santarmarian spirit that has all but vanished in the face of the changing student body over the past year or so.

Let's get behind OUR Huskies in the playoffs, show them we really do care, enjoy the great sense of belonging, and possibly outdo our alumni who always had that spirit commonly associated with Huskies victory.

Come on--get involved--you'll like it--and we might even help our basketball Huskies regain their lost title and help the hockey Huskies capture that elusive national championship.

Let's give the AUAA & CIAU championship trophies a home for the next year--THE HOME OF THE HUSKIES!!!

YOUR OFF-CAMPUS MEETING PLACE



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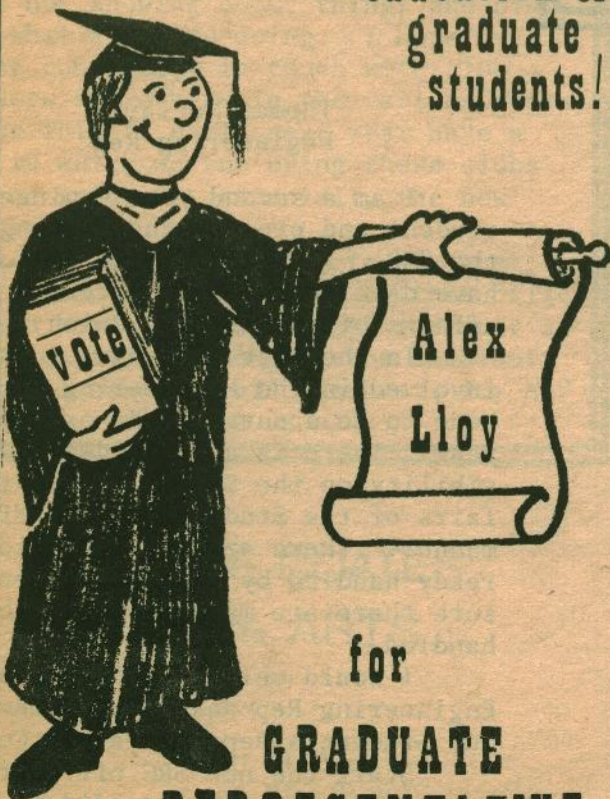
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GRADUATE REP.



Alex Lloy
Graduate Rep

Given the fact that St. Mary's University is progressing into different graduate program areas I believe there is a need for aggressive student representation. I propose issues that may best suit us, the students, and satisfy our demands.

1. The growing graduate programs express the need for a combined graduate student committee which can act in the interests of each faculty and to accomplish overall goals.

2. The existance of graduate programs undoubtedly are a large asset to the university and this gives us good bargaining power to gain benefits like nice, separate study lounges, larger scholarships, etc.

3. Student placement services, if handled wisely, could offer better job opportunities.

4. Related work experience to studies taken should be organized during summer months for interested students.

5. There is no justification for higher tuition rates for graduate students. Following up this premise may lower our costs.

6. Have off campus housing arranged before the beginning of each year in order to help attract out-of-province graduate students.

These basic, but important, ideas should make obvious the necessity for a strong, willing and capable representative. Exercise your right to vote and elect Alex Lloy your Graduate Representative.

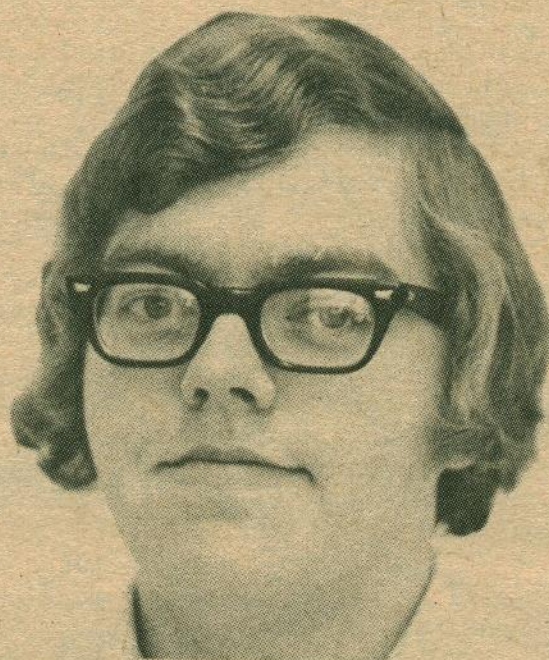
SCIENCE

MICHAEL WHALEN

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JACK SALTER

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Rod Doiron
Graduate Rep.

The position of Graduate Representative on council has a great deal of potential. Graduate students need a reliable representative to express and defend their own unique interests. Education and Master's students form too large a group to be ignored.

A fact to remember is that the government gives the university a greater amount of money per graduate student than it does for undergraduates. This in itself makes graduate students valuable to the university and worthy of greater attention than has been exhibited in the past.

Another point to remember is that graduate studies contribute to the overall reputation of any college or university. This just helps to point out the value of graduate students and their greater need for active representation.

As a graduate student, and having had experience on the Student's Representative Council, I feel that I know the problems that exist and that I can help get rid of them.

MIKE BUTTERS

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PETER BURGESS

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Ron Brown
Arts Rep.

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. I am a 3rd year arts student. I am also a member of the Campus Police and a member of the Anthropology Society.

One of my main reasons for running as Arts representative is to give more support to the various Arts' clubs and societies. ie. Sociology and Anthropology clubs. I would like to see the student council help make this a more versatile university by dealing with matters which are more relevant to an education. While good times are a part of university life, they are not all of it.

I hope with your support I will be able to work for these and other issues on the SRC.

ENGINEERING

Thomas Moriarty
Engineering Rep.

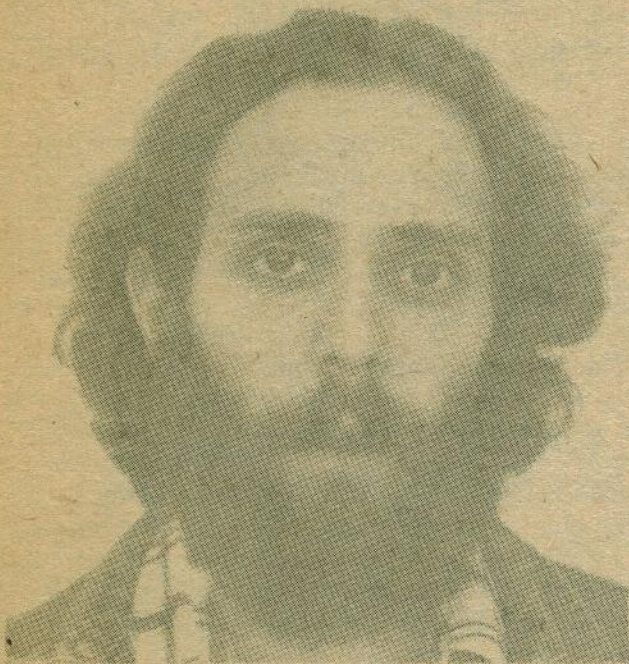
I am a second year engineering student and present Engineering Rep. on the SRC. In my half term on Council I have developed a keen interest in the affairs of the Student Union.

In the past two years I have been involved in the Engineering Society and hope to be a part of the executive next year. There is a great deal of responsibility on the SRC to handle the affairs of the Students in an efficient manner. There are many functions already handled by the SRC, however, I'm sure there are many more that could be handled.

I would welcome another term as Engineering Rep and to be a member of our Student's Representative Council.

Start the new SRC off on the right foot, and vote for a candidate in your respective faculty or division.

FIVE CANDIDATES ARTS REP.



Richard Gilman
Arts rep.



Anne Chambers
Arts Rep.

The two main reasons why I am running for this position are; 1. I feel that I can solve many of the current issues at hand, such as lack of communication and participation, and 2. I feel that I can develop the duties of this office along with many new ideas for the benefit of us all.

I have been at SMU for two years and up until this election I have never known or heard from our Arts Rep., also I never knew of many policy changes by the administration for which I later suffered, I feel that many others are also in a similar position.

This to me is one major problem, lack of communication between the council and the students. I propose a fairly simple answer to this issue, that being a monthly, if not more often, column in the JOURNAL telling students what is going on that affects them and also news from the administration.

Another major problem is the lack of participation in clubs and societies, it is easy to call this apathy, but I feel some of this apathy may be due to just not knowing about things and clubs and what they are doing. I hope by being constantly in touch with club leaders and others in the various depts. to be able to early next year have a day in which we can bring these clubs to the students, especially the new freshmen.

In closing I'd like to say that the person who is elected to this office should be a year round rep. not just at election times. So pick the candidate who will serve us all the best, for he/she will reflect on us all.

WADE COATES 3RD YR ARTS

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If elected to the non-executive position of Arts Representative, all I can promise you is that I will do my best at representing the students taking Arts at the university. The most important factor related to this position is communication between the arts students and SRC. To keep up this communication I will always be open to new ideas and suggestions from the students.

There should be more involvement, academic and social, for arts students. Such as events between facilities or committees which involve the arts students.

Remember, as Arts Representative, I will try to carry out the above and give you a strong voice on council.

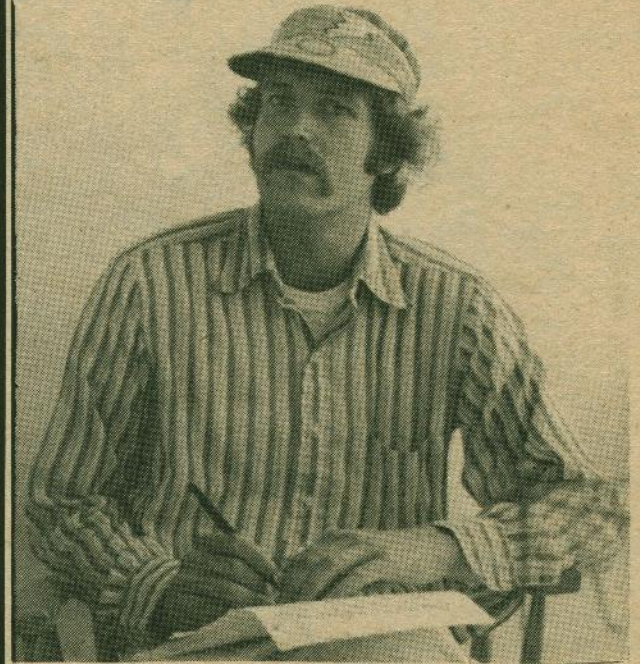
DAY HOP

My reasons running for the position of Day Hop Representative are varied in scope and character. Obviously my first concern is the Day Hop students who in the past years have been either neglected, overseen or taken for granted.

I am one of the many Day Hops which have been overshadowed by many Day Hop problems such as housing, transportation, meals, recreation and sports, and most of all communications. I am prepared now to meet these problems and to propose action to solve them from the next student council.

Furthermore, I would like to say that I don't want to be president, I want to work for the Day Hops and all students on next year's student council. For sincere and conscientious leadership for you next year please consider Jay Casey as your next Day Hop Rep.

RESIDENCE



Donald "Taps" Gallagher
Residence Rep.

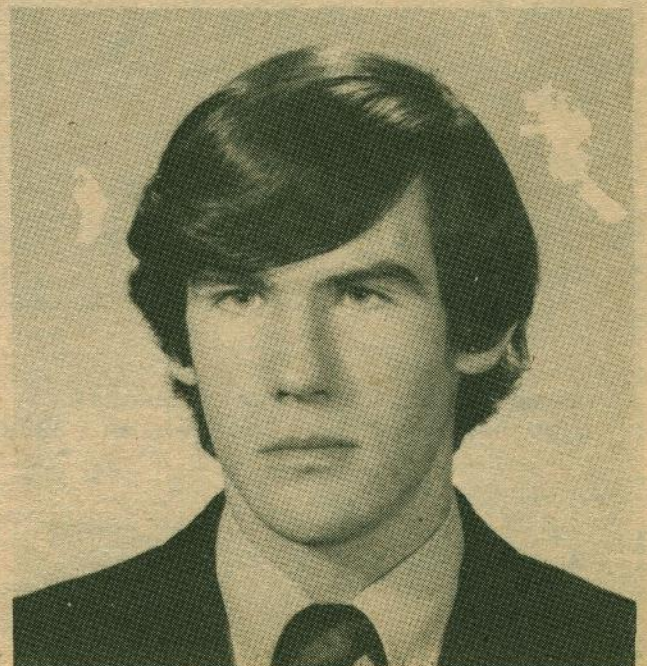
During the 1974-75 academic school year, we were all faced with the dilemma of a non-existent residence society. With the size of the residence population in contrast to the entire SMU enrollment, we should be the strongest contingent in the law making body--the Student's Council.

Being a member of the Residence family for the past three years, I have seen the many different problems which go on throughout the year. It will be my obligation--if elected--to rid our residence community of all the criticism it has been charged with over the past year.

Lets clean the dead wood out of council--now! I'm the type who will make it a point that the residents of SMU will be heard and listened to. We will work hand and hand with the Council and make the residence a better place to live, work and play--

"Let's spark the fire to keep residence alive,
Vote for Taps Gallagher in '75!"

Jay Casey
Day Hop Rep



COMMERCE

Roger Baranowski
Commerce Rep.



This is my second year in commerce at St. Mary's University. Previous to entering commerce at SMU I spent 71-72 at SMU in engineering, and 72-73 working and taking business courses nights at Suffolk University.

This year I have been serving as the chairman of the Residence Judicial Board because I have been deeply concerned with the downward trend of university residence. As is evidenced by the mounting number of people leaving residence or wishing to, I believe that a working residence must have some sort of viable regulating body. I hope that in some way that I have filled the void that existed.

I believe that my experience of being in two faculties at SMU and taking commerce at two different universities will prove invaluable in the position of commerce Rep.

As a commerce rep I will bring fresh ideas and an insight that is mandatory for a representative. I refuse to be satisfied with "Well, that's the way we always did it," nor will I be satisfied by just doing the bare minimum required of me.

What I will be striving for the most will be co-operation. I need the co-operation of you, the student, to help make this council excel.

If elected I will be YOUR voice on council. Not only do I pledge to work with you, but I pledge to work FOR you.

I am asking for your support in the elections and your support next year so we can get something constructive done. Thank you.



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Duncan W Perry
Commerce Rep

Rather than make the large number of typically unkept political promises that notoriously accompany elections, I will merely state why I am running for Commerce Representative and what I guarantee to do if elected.

It is my feeling that someone with actual business experience can best represent the Commerce students of this university--I have that experience. The knowledge gained through my ten years in the business world can be of great benefit in working on behalf of the Commerce students and their interests in matters brought before the Students Representative Council.

You have a right to competent representation on council--it is your student's fees that pay the bills. For my part I pledge you the absolute best job it is within my power to do for you in preventing mismanagement, waste and unnecessary useage of your funds. Further, I will do all in my power to act in your best interests as Commerce students as well as the best interests of the student body in general.

Don't forget to vote (preferably for PERRY) on February 19th or 20th.

SMU STRENGTHENS HOLD ON FIRST GRADY SPARKS HUSKIES WIN

TIM HAYWARD
Staff Writer

Scott Grady singlehandedly supplied the spark in an otherwise lifeless hockey game Wednesday night, as the St. Mary's Huskies tripped the Dalhousie Tigers 3 to 1 in the SMU Arena.

An encouraging number of supporters from both universities fell asleep through the first two periods of slow, close-checking hockey, but came to life in the final 20 minutes as the Dal team came to life.

Bruce Cochrane fired in a long wrist shot at the 12:20 mark of the first period to open the scoring. The mercurial center took a pass from Al MacRae and walked around defenceman Charlie Barter before beating Tiger netminder Greg Lynch far to the glove side.

Ken McLeod scored what proved to be the winner on a power play midway through the middle period. Bob Warner faked a point shot and then slid a neat pass to McLeod who was unguarded in the slot.

Five minutes later Bob Mullins scored a fluke goal after winning the face-off deep in the Dal zone.

Grady logged a tremendous amount of ice time in playing one of his finest games to date.

At the eleven minute mark of the second period, SMU netminder Steve van Diest was caught out of his net, and Dal center Bob Richardson had what appeared to be a sure goal. Some-

how, Grady covered up for Van Diest and got his skate in front of Richardson's shot to save the day.

The gutty little defender was blocking shots and halting rushes all night, as well as leading a considerable amount of Huskies threats.

With captain Warner and Cochrane in the sin bin, the Tiger's Randy Sears finally lit the red light on a scramble resulting from a point shot.

The visitors threatened enough in the third period to atleast tie the game, blasting van Diest with a number

of difficult drives, but the long haired hero weathered the storm well.

"We played reasonably well, but had a second period letdown which decided the game. That cheap goal really hurt us, but overall I thought everybody worked hard," Dal bench pacer Pierre Page said after the match, but was already training his thoughts on his game against St. Francis. The two teams are currently deadlocked in fourth place, which is the final play-off position.

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HUSKIES SUCCUMB TO AXEMEN

NEIL SAMPSON
Staff Writer

The Acadia Axemen, ignoring previous encounters and playing perhaps their best game of the season, handed St. Mary's Huskies a 78 to 71 set-back in the final clash between the two.

For the Huskies, it was their first loss of the regular schedule and the end of any aspirations for an undefeated season. It was the Axemen's first victory in four starts against St. Mary's.

The Huskies really had little to prove in terms of this match-up, having already clinched first place and the right to host the BIG one. Perhaps that is why so many fans opted to stay away.

The first half could hardly be called entertaining as both clubs were unable to mount any offensive drive. Midway through the half, executing the break a little more powerfully however, gave the Huskies a 22 to 14 lead.

However, the momentum, something which the Axemen have had going for them as of late, swung over, and all of a sudden, they found the hoop. With some accurate shooting led by Joey Wells, the Axemen tied it up at 36-all as the buzzer sounded.

What the first half failed to provide, the second surely made amends for, as the two big men, Fox and Wells opened up and amply supplied their teams with some precise shooting. While Fox was capturing the undivided attention of the crowd with his near flawless outside drive, Wells was hitting and making good on some smooth lay-ups.

With both squads making good on a little better than .500, the score remained pretty well even as baskets were exchanged. Then, again, around the mid-point, things started to turn around, this time for the Wolfville troop.

While the Huskies were turning a trifle sour, the Axemen started to sweeten their tally, and went ahead by nine points before the Huskies started to climb back.

St. Mary's did manage to close the gap to five with three minutes left. However, that was the closest the home team were to get.

Peter Leighton, who has been really coming on strong, sunk two in a row in the final stages to stifle the Huskies and put the game on 'ice' for the visitors.

Statistically, things looked like this: the Axemen were good for 46%, while the Huskies settled for 43%. In

the scoring procession for the Axemen it was Joey Wells with 24, Peter Leighton 20, Shawne Ricks 18, Glenn Taylor 10, Gene Saunders 4, and Tony Aker 2. For the Huskies, Mickey Fox added to his league leading 24-plus points per game average by netting 32, Lee Thomas added another 15, Greig Redding 12, John Dye 8, and Wille Follette 4.

It was the second consecutive loss for the Huskies, who dropped a 76 to 71 decision to the Loyola Warriors of Montreal the previous Friday. Although only an exhibition contest, the loss proved to be embarrassing to the Huskies, for what they failed to do, Acadia and cross-town rival Dalhousie did in rather convincing fashion.

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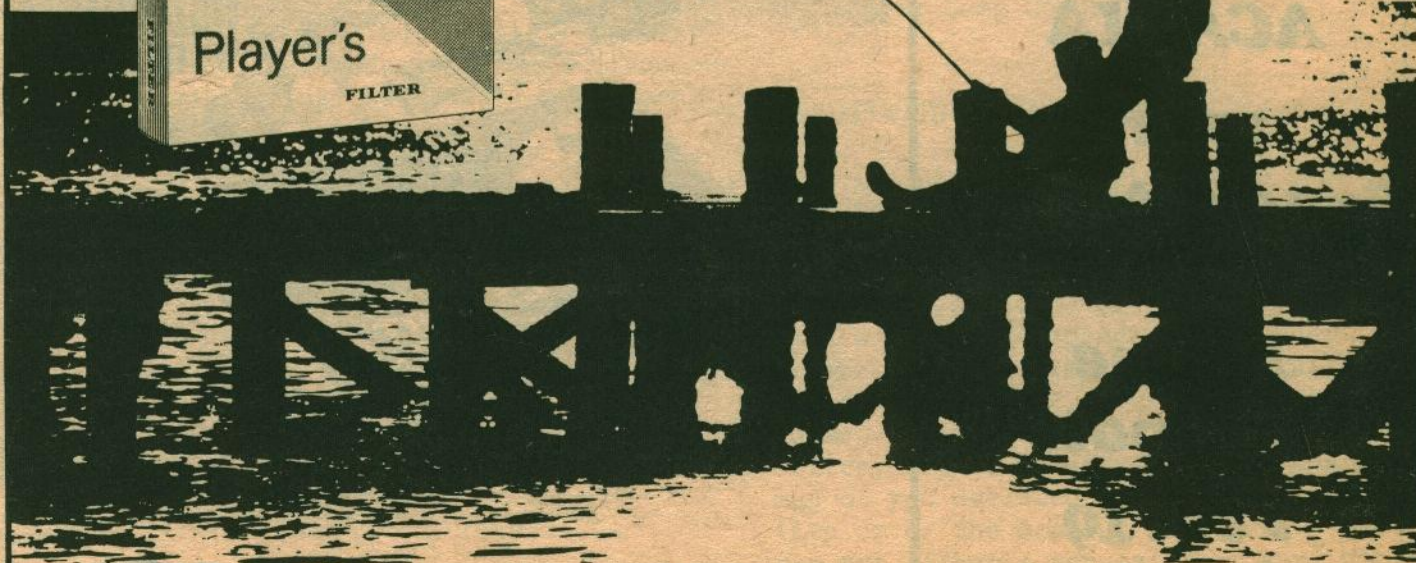
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