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HALIFAX View of Downtown

From Citadel Fortress Town Clock built under the instruction of HRH The Duke of Kent (HRH, later Queen Victoria's Father) was completed year after Saint Mary's founded.

Halifax, the Capital of Nova Scotia, was founded in 1749 by the Hon. Edward Cornwallis, to provide a defense between the Thirteen Colonies and the French at Louisbourg. It also served as the summer headquarters for the British Navy until 1905. The first British town in mainland Canada, Halifax was named in honour of George Montague Dunk, the Earl of Halifax. The town grew as it was an important factor in the French Wars and the Wars of 1776 and 1812 with the United States of America. The main fortress, the Citadel overlooks the downtown and remains a reminder of our proud heritage.

Today the City is the leading Scientific, Medical, Financial, Cultural, and University centre of the Atlantic provinces. HMC Dockyard is the largest naval base in Canada and $\frac{1}{3}$ of the work force is employed by the three levels of government. Population of 121,000 with Metropolitan Population of 250,000.

NOVA SCOTIA

Nova Scotia was founded in 1621 by Sir William Alexander who used the latin for New Scotland to honour his King, James I of England, who was also James VI of Scotland. Not only is the province unique in Royal foundation, it is the only province to have nobility that take their titles from it. In order to colonize the area titles were sold to merchants. They became the Knight Baronets of Nova Scotia, and received their Knighthood while kneeling on a square of land in Edinburgh Castle, which was declared to be part of Nova Scotia. These Baronets exist today, and gather in the province now and then to celebrate their association with New Scotland. Nova Scotia today has a POP of 850,000. Known as Canada's Ocean playground.

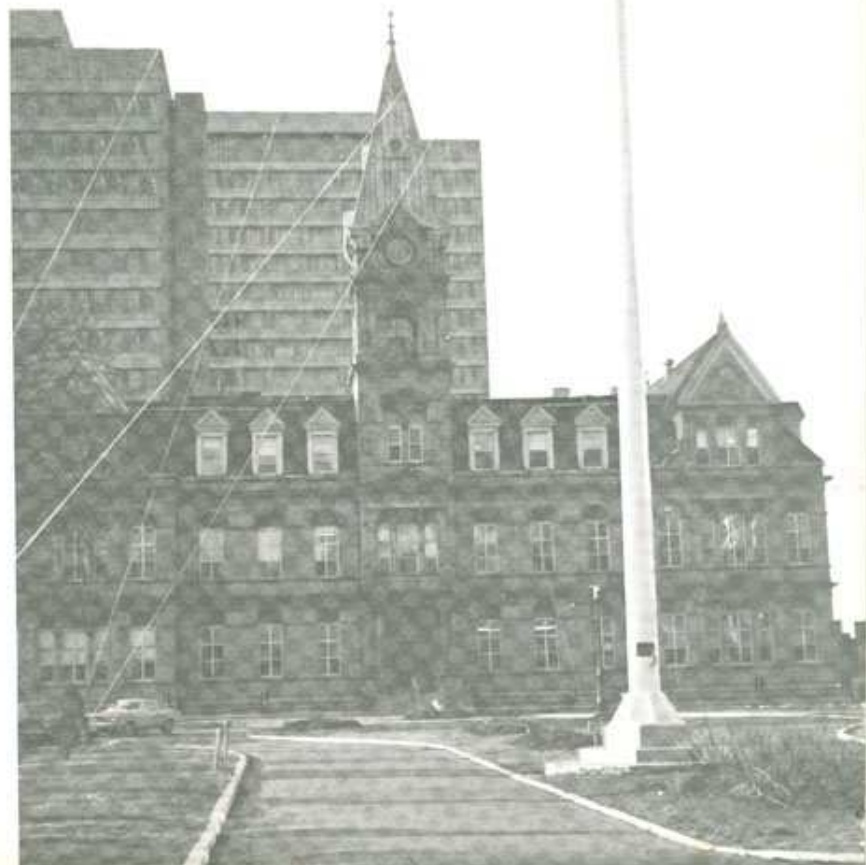


Grand Parade South:
War Memorial and
Saint Paul's built 1750.

Grand Parade North: Old City Hall.

CANADA

Canada, originally made up of Upper Canada, Lower Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, became a Dominion in 1867. With the joining of Newfoundland in 1949, Canada became what it is today, 10 provinces and 2 territories. The 2nd largest country in the world, Canada is a federal, bilingual, parliamentary democracy with the only constitutional Monarchy in the Americas. Our head of state is Elizabeth II who is represented in Ottawa by the Governor-General and in the 10 provinces by Lieutenant Governors. Her Majesty's Prime Minister is the Rt. Hon. Pierre Trudeau. With a population of only 22 million Canada has one of the highest standards of living in the world.





On Tuesday, January 11, 1977 a special Mass of Thanksgiving was held at Saint Mary's to mark the opening of the 175th Anniversary Year. The mass was celebrated by Most Reverend James M. Hayes, Archbishop of Halifax and Chancellor of Saint Mary's University, with priests of the Jesuit Community and of Halifax in attendance. The Homily given by His Grace had as it's theme, "It was Faith".

We are not here to celebrate St. Mary's as it is today. That is done, or ought to be done, by the people who gather daily in its halls to impart and receive knowledge and learning and to deepen their understanding of and commitment to the values on which St. Mary's University is based. We gather tonight to recall the Past, the 175 years of the history of Halifax and the Church in Halifax which have laid the foundation on which St. Mary's rests.

In 1801 when Edmund Burke came from the missions in the forests of what is now Ontario and Northern Michigan, he arrived in a small British settlement on the shore of Halifax Harbour.

As he stood on the dusty or muddy intersection, (depending on the weather conditions) of two narrow roads outside the south wall of the settlement, he could not have envisaged the City that would surround him today. The only artifacts that remain on the site at the corner of Barrington Street and Spring Garden Road spoke of the Past, not the Future. They are the grave markers in St. Paul's Cemetery.

But there he had his vision and dreamed his dream — a vision that continues to expand, a dream that continues to come true. He would found a school, an institution of instruction and learning, here in this primitive place. It is his dream and vision that we commence to celebrate at Saint Mary's at the beginning of this year.

Edmund Burke was the first bishop to be assigned to Halifax and his school was destined to become St. Mary's University. On his arrival in Halifax he found about 1,000 largely uneducated Irish Catholics living in a town populated by some 350 English, 52 Scottish and about 1,200 newly arrived Crown Loyalists from what had recently become the United States.

The year after his arrival he began the construction of the school building and sought the authorization from the Governor to operate it. Through a series of events that seem incredible now, his plans were frustrated by the Anglican Bishop who insisted the the legal restrictions against Roman Catholics be strictly applied and the provision of schooling be limited to the established Church of England.

But it was faith that led this great missionary to push forward undaunted. He completed the building and began seeking teachers to staff it. He tried to find them in Ireland and France without success. Catholics could have schools in Quebec, but the teachers from ther were unwilling to incur the displeasure of the British Authorities by coming to Halifax. An appeal was made to the Jesuits of St. Petersburg and two men were assigned to come here, but they were withdrawn to prevent a diplomatic crisis between the Czar of Russia and the King.

Using the few priests available and eventually others from Ireland, Bishop Burke went ahead with his plan and eventually (by 1815) had an enrollment of 60 young men. His College of St. Mary's was the only institution of higher learning in Halifax until Dalhousie University opened in 1838. It was through faith that St. Mary's continued to prosper and erected a new building on Grafton Street in 1839 which it occupied until 1868. During this time the Priest in charge of St. Mary's Parish was usually the Principal of the College.

It was faith that led Archbishop Connolly to invite the laSalle Brothers of the Christian Schools, to take over the College in 1869. This same Archbishop was an ardent supporter of Canadian Confederation and an ecumenist before the name was known.

When a proposal was put forth in 1876 that the colleges of Dalhousie, Kings, Mount Allison, St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary's should be regarded as a nonsectarian University, each conferring their own degrees in the name of the University of Halifax, Archbishop Connolly gave his consent. The LaSalle Brothers left at this point and the diocese once again took over the operation of St. Mary's. The University of Halifax had a short-lived and precarious existence. It granted degrees in 1878, 1879 and 1880. In 1881 the government withdrew its support and the colleges were left to go their own ways. At this point St. Mary's closed for 20 years. It's place was taken by LaSalle Academy, a second school staffed by the LaSalle Brothers.

An attempt to achieve unity had failed, but not so the faith of the community that St. Mary's had helped to form. It was faith that led Archbishop O'Brien in 1902, to purchase land at Quinpool Road and Windsor Street and erect a new college building to be staffed once more by diocesan priests and layman.

In 1914 a band of eminently faithful men with the banner and motto of their congregation "Signum Fidei" the sign of faith, came to Halifax to operate and direct St. Mary's. They were the Irish Christian Brothers.

In 1940 when the Brothers were called to their own newly flourishing College at New Rochelle, N.Y., it was faith that moved Archbishop McNally to invite the Jesuits of Upper Canada to come to staff, and guide the destiny of St. Mary's. The St. Mary's of Today is a witness to their generous and obedient response to that call of faith.

Through all this period it was the faith of the Catholic community of Halifax that continued the existence of St. Mary's. It was faith that prompted thousands of families to direct their sons to St. Mary's for college education. It was faith that led these same people to contribute far more than seven million dollars to acquire the present campus and erect the building in which we now gather. This in turn, became a new heart and core of the fine complex of buildings we see around us.

It was through faith in the Jesuit Fathers, who first proposed it, and in the dedicated laymen who have carried it out, that a new incorporation and institutional set up was designed for St. Mary's in 1970.

Over the years St. Mary's has changed and been changed. Bishop Burke on Barrington Street would not envisage the St. Mary's of Today. Nor can we really understand or envisage the situation, needs and pressures that were operative at St. Mary's and in the community it has served for a century and three quarters.

But one thing has remained constant — the refrain — "It was faith". The aims of St. Mary's continue to be: "To promote and disseminate learning and knowledge; to give special emphasis to the Christian tradition and values in higher education; to provide an atmosphere of freedom, responsibility, and mutual respect in the university community; to aid in the improvement of society.

In every age and period, faith continues to seek understanding, it goes in search of truth, and in search of the signs of the times and endeavours to bring them together so that needs are met, commitment is strengthened and true values are preserved. That has been the task of St. Mary's from the beginning and it must continue to be the aim of St. Mary's Today.

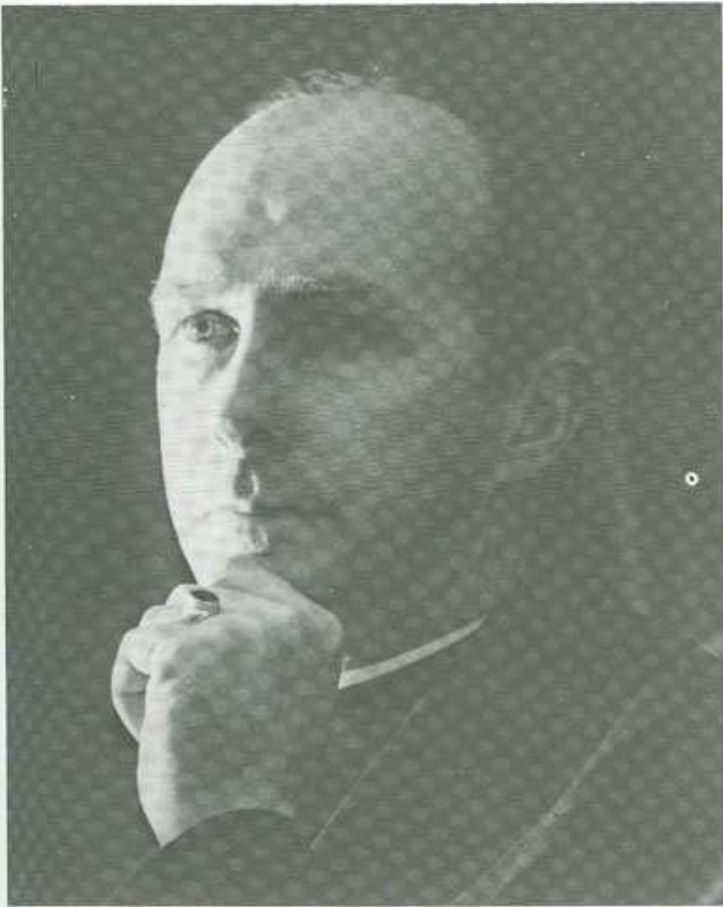
It is the glory of St. Mary's that its first act of incorporation set out to recognize, protect, and safeguard the rights of every individual and group. Less than 40 years after its own birth was made extremely painful by religious intolerance, St. Mary's statute set out that "no religious test of subscription shall be required of any scholar, graduate, or student."

But if we respect the rights of the individual, we must respect the rights of groups as well. Some rights are natural to all of us, the right of life and freedom. Other rights might be acquired, but they are rights nonetheless. Rights that are to be respected and honoured by a corresponding obligation.

At St. Mary's University, the Catholic community by reason of its contribution to St. Mary's — more than a contribution, for without it St. Mary's simply would not be. This Catholic community has a right to have its members served, its theology taught, its values espoused and proclaimed by the university itself. There is no way that we can celebrate the 175th Anniversary of St. Mary's unless we take it as an institution in which the values of the Catholic Church are enshrined and where students who seek them sincerely, can find them clearly taught and really operative in university policies.

If St. Mary's is other than that, if it has other values or no values at all, then it assuredly is not the institution founded in 1802 and kept alive and vibrant by the faith of succeeding generations of Catholics in Halifax. If that were the case we should have nothing to celebrate, but so much to lament. But we who know St. Mary's well and love her as our mother, are aware of her real worth and her true values. We praise her for what we have received from her and say to her in the words of the sacred gospel spoken to her heavenly patron and model, St. Mary, The Mother of Jesus Christ, our Lord and God, ALMA MATER, INTENDE, PROSPERE PROCEDE ET REGNA! "loving mother, in splendour and state, ride on in triumph for the cause of truth, and goodness, and right!" (Ps. 45.)

Applied to our beloved university: Blessed is she who has believed that the Lord's words spoken to her would be fulfilled". Tonight we gather to celebrate that Faith.

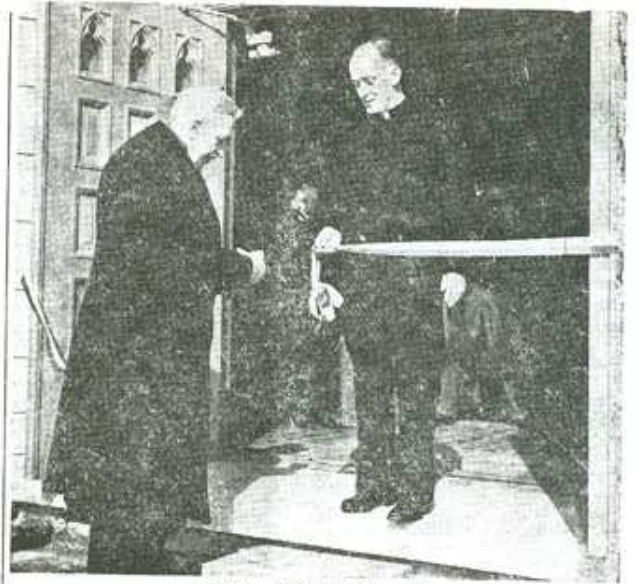


Left: His Grace James Hayes Chancellor of Saint Mary's. Below: Cornerstone of Saint Mary's College Bldg. located on Windsor St. until demolished in 1968 to make way for an addition to Saint Patrick's High School.

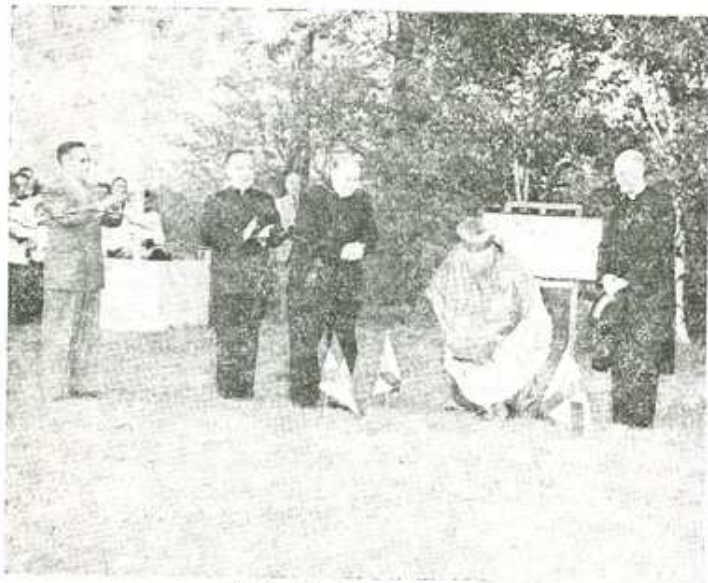




The old College as it stood in 1936 . . .



1951—Official Opening



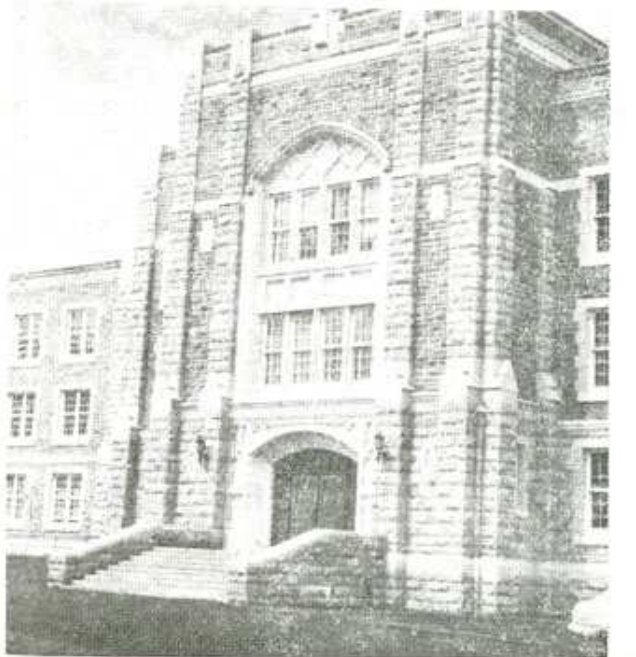
1948—The Beginning . . .



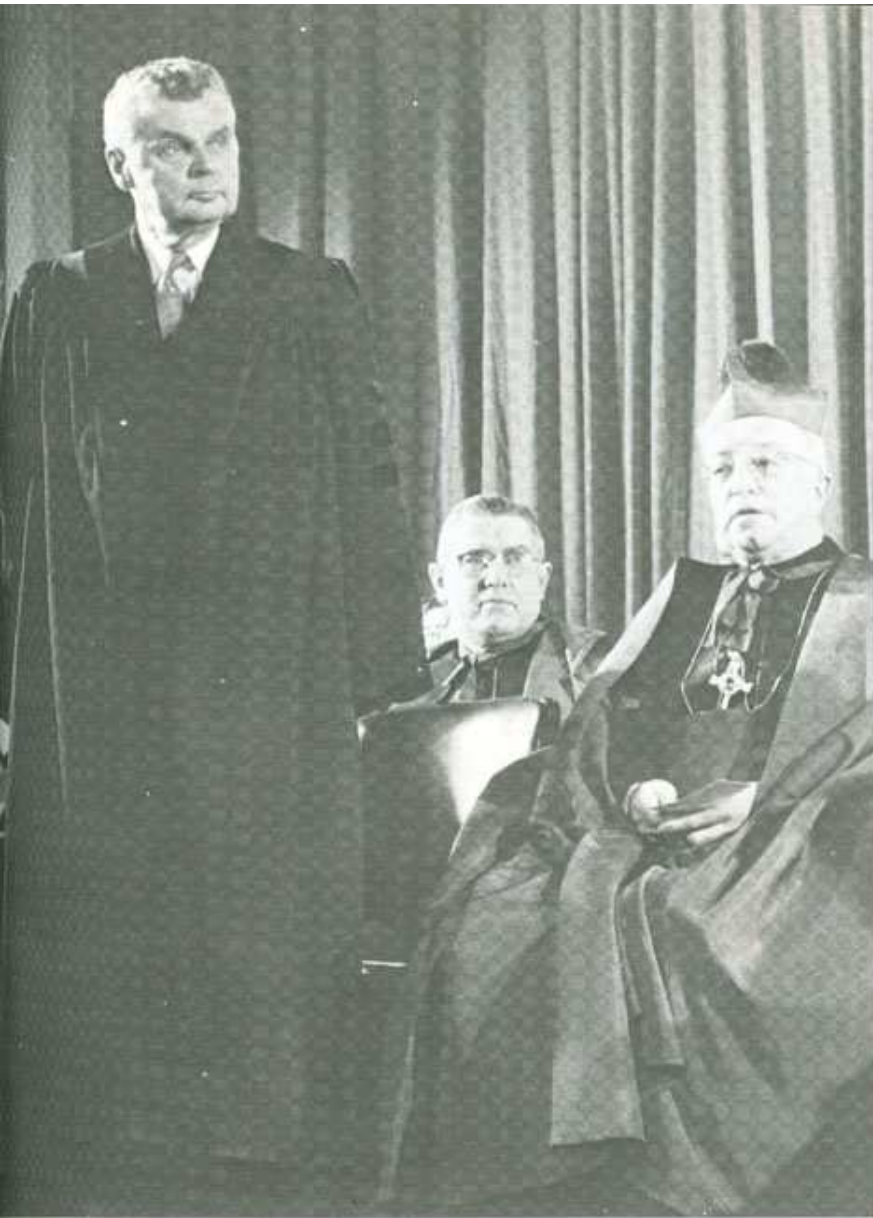
1951—Grand Entrance



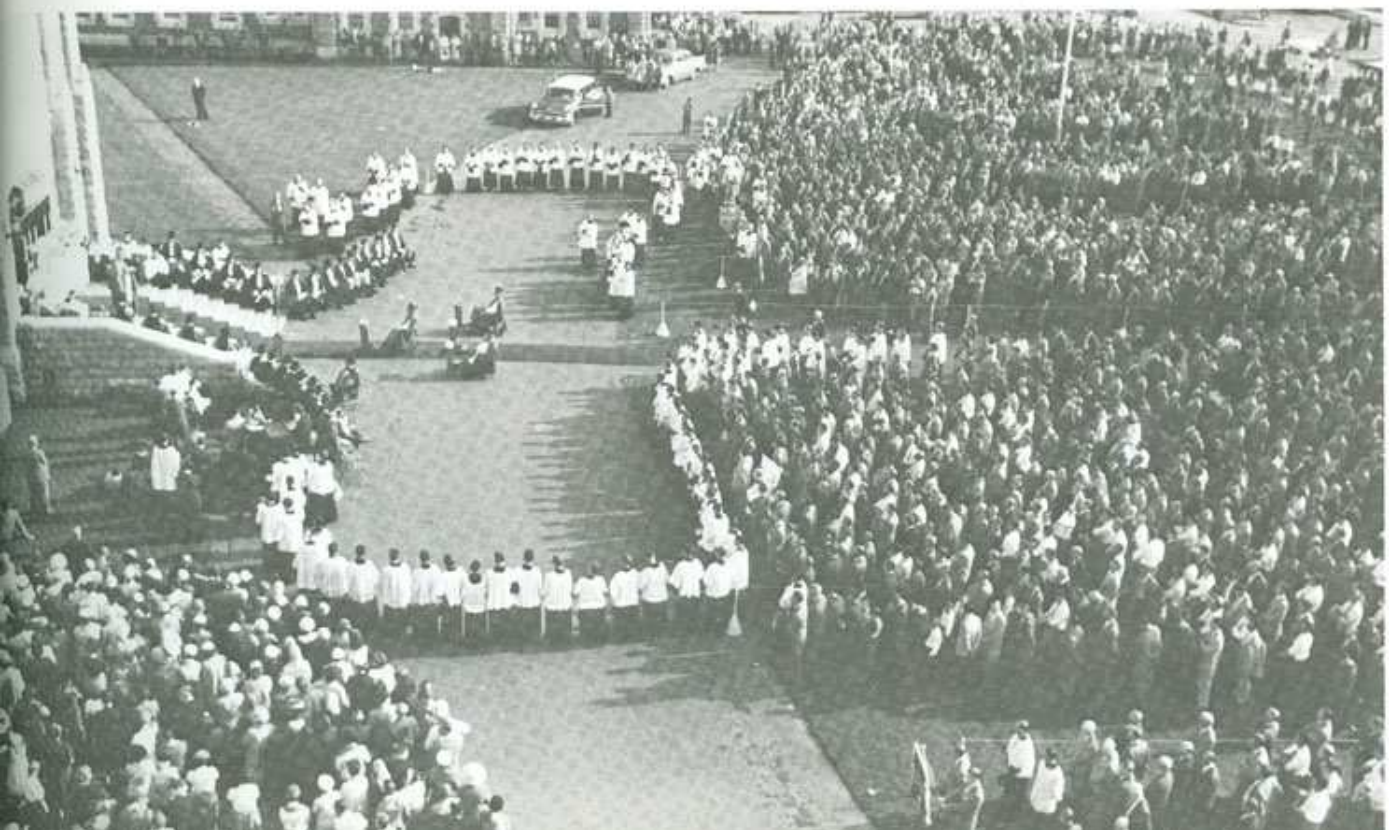
1949—Taking Shape.

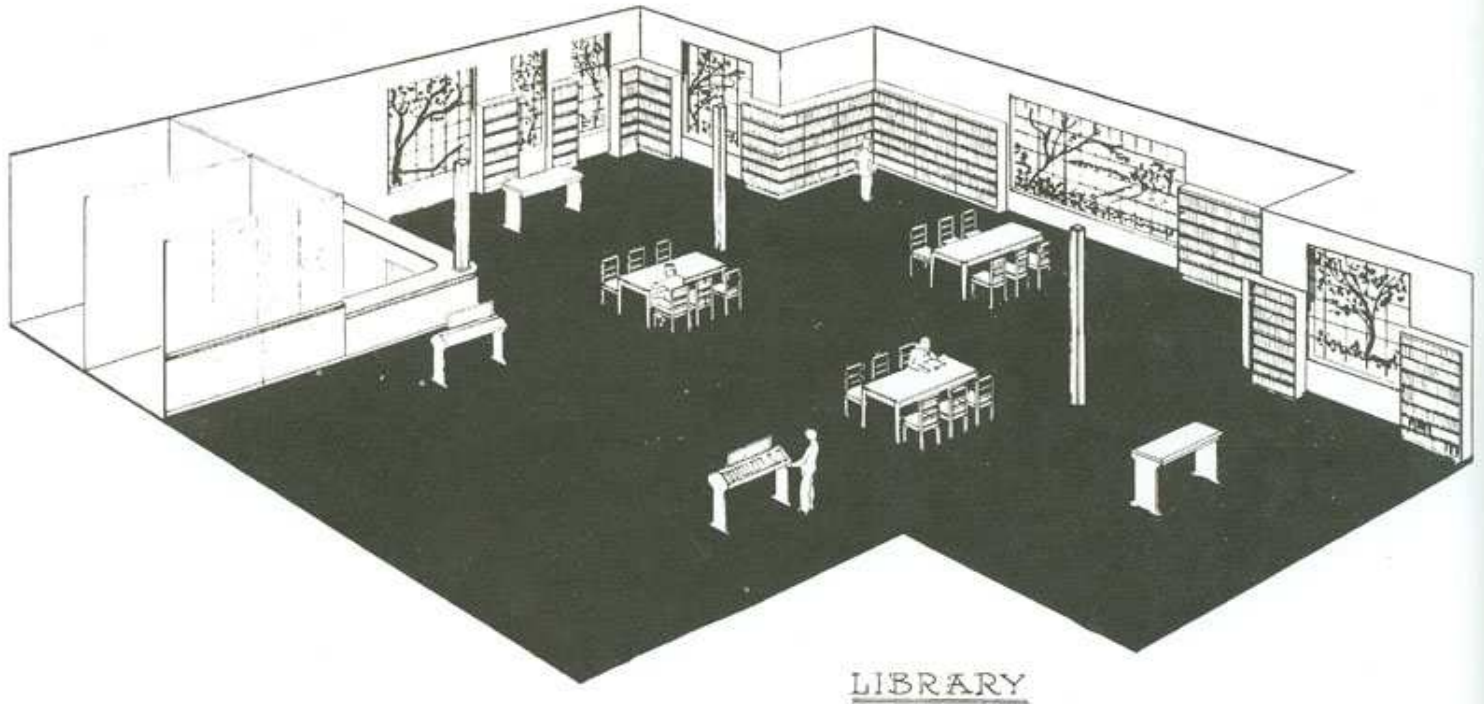


1961—Current Building



Left: Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, then Prime Minister receiving honorary degree from St. Mary's 1958. Seated on Right of Pic: The late Archbishop Berry Chancellor. Below: Mass on front lawn of St. Mary's.



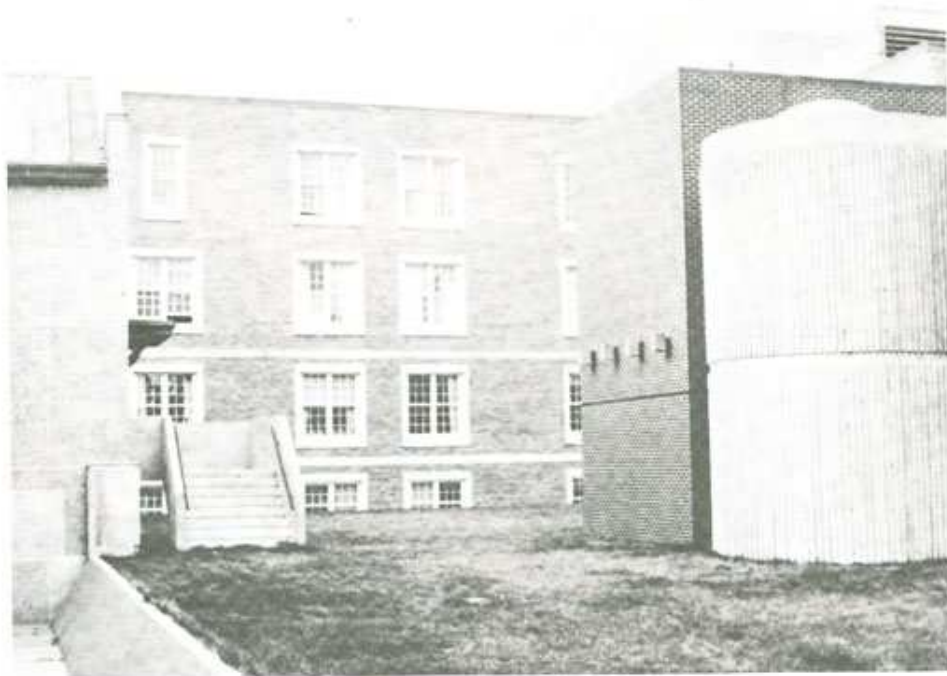


Above: Plans for Library McNally Bldg. 1951, now used by Engineers. Below Left: Top of gatepost to old Gorsebrook Estate. Below Right: Reference room in new library. Above Opposite Page: Exterior of New Patrick Power Library. Patrick Power was benefactor of Saint Mary's at turn of the century New library replace Bishop Burke Library that was opened in 1965. It is now Education Centre.





Patrick Power Library





Every Country, province or city has its own Coat of Arms. This practice has also been carried into schools and universities the world over. It is a tradition taken from Knights and noble families of old who wore their insignia over their armour, in this way they could be easily identified during battle.

Saint Mary's has an official "crest". It was designed by a Father Fogarty, SJ a former Dean of Education. This crest is also the official seal of the University.

Our Coat of Arms is a shield — superimposed by an open book bearing the University motto (Age Quod Agis). When the crest was designed it was agreed that the University motto should be that part of the new crest which could be preserved intact from the older crest, which was in use during the time of the Christian Brothers. The shield is topped by the insignia of the Society of Jesus. In its lower section the shield carries two crowns and a thistle. One crown is for the British Empire (Commonwealth) the other is for the Canadian Monarchy. The thistle represents the province of Nova Scotia. The Date 1841 commemorates the year the Province gave official recognition to Saint Mary's.



Above, Left to Right: At National Basketball opening, Halifax Forum.
Honourable Gerald Regan,
Premier of Nova Scotia;
His Excellency Clarence Gosse,
Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia;
His Worship Edmund Morris,
Mayor of Halifax.



Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society
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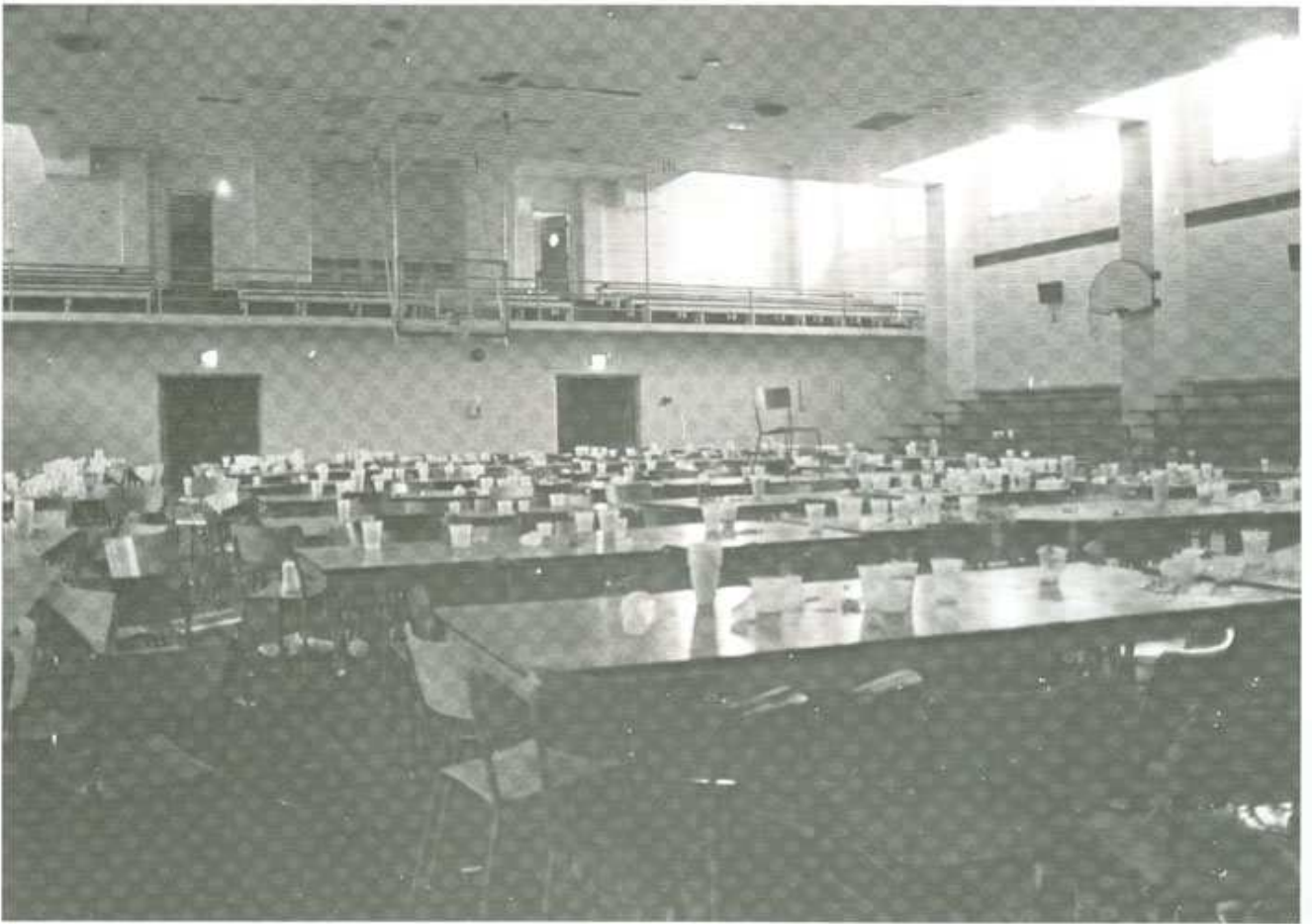
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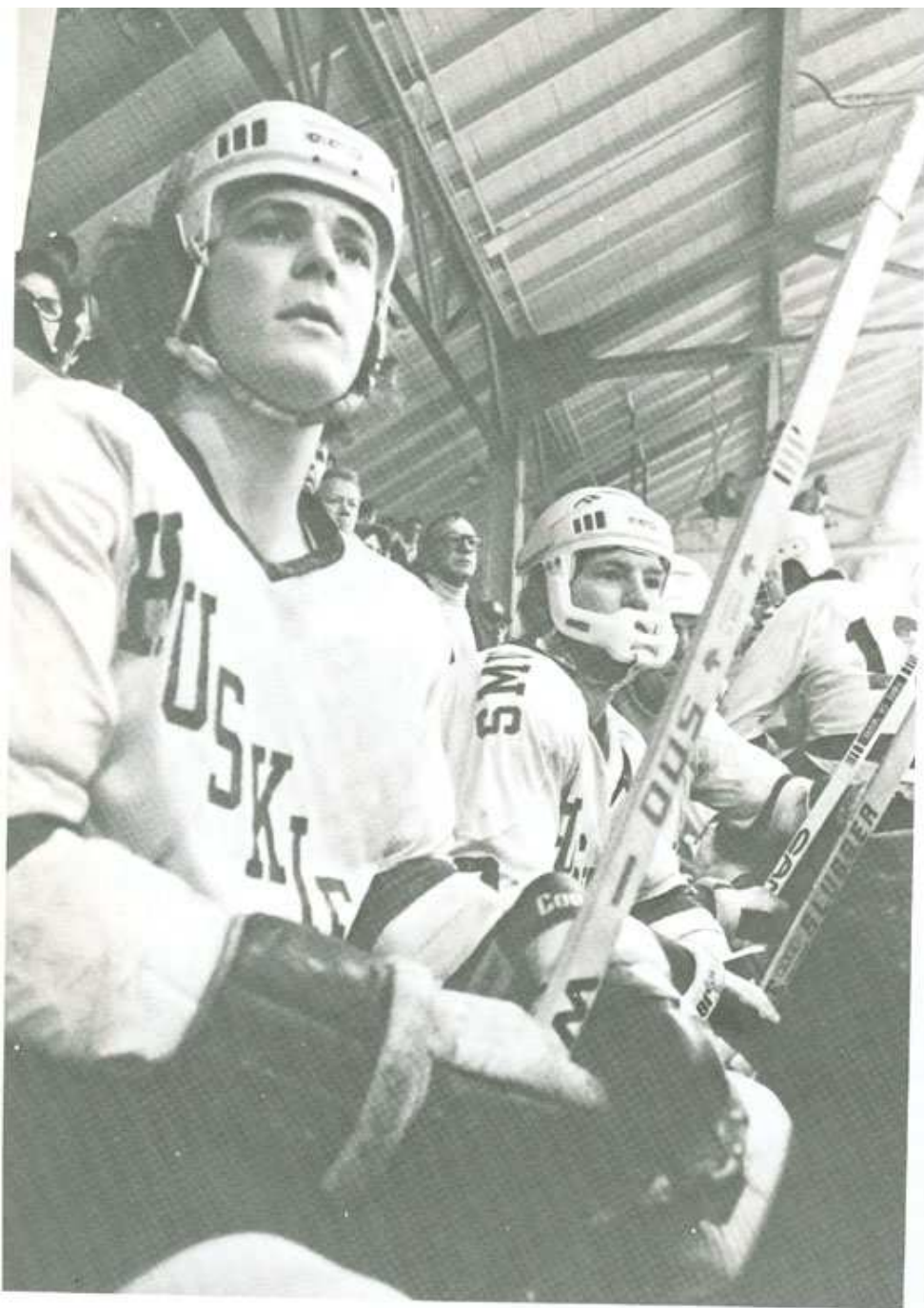
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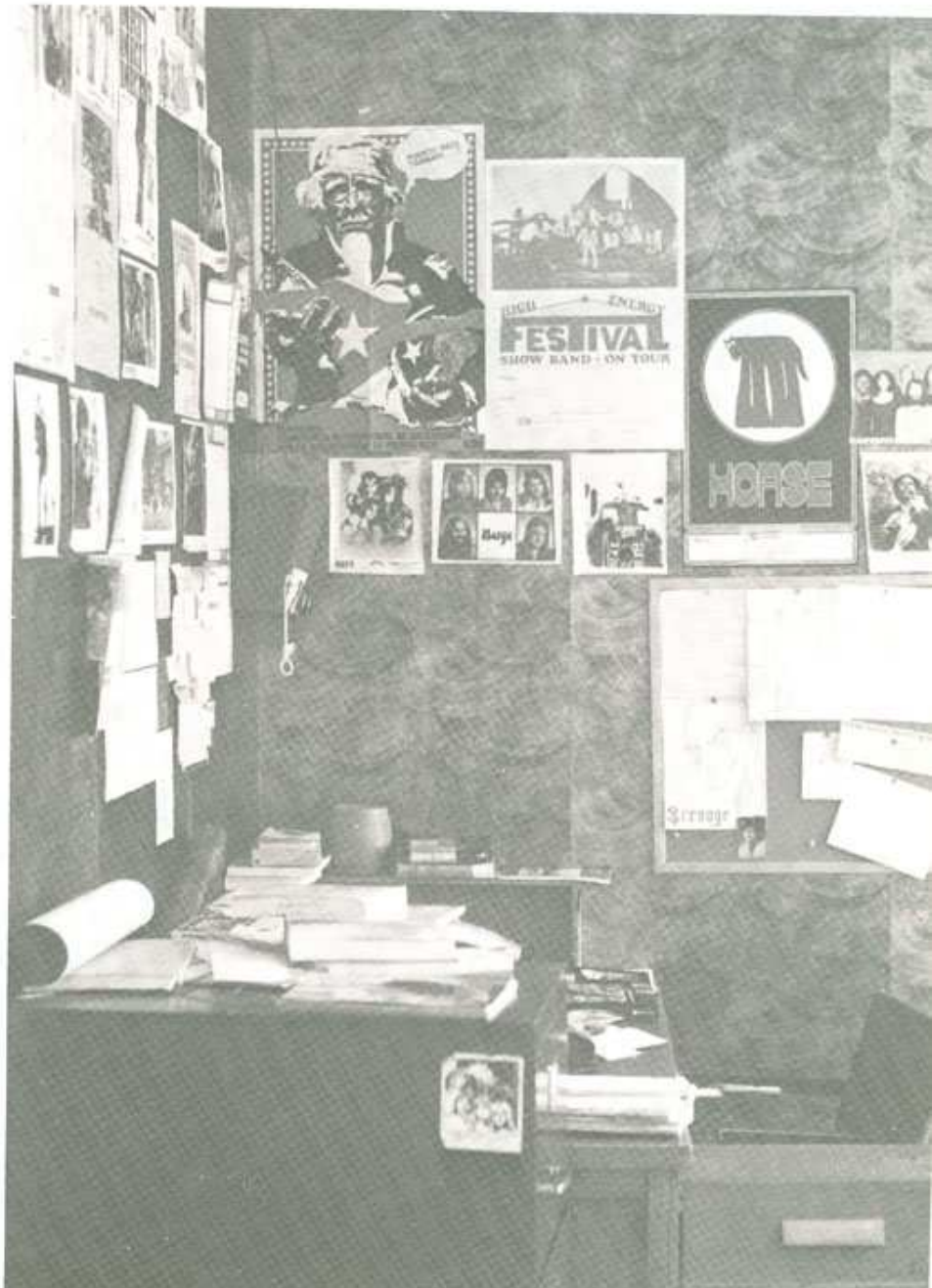




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MESSAGE TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1977

A 175th Anniversary is a very significant milestone in the life of a university. It is a time to reflect on the past, to evaluate the present, and to plan for the future.

For this year's Graduating Class, it is especially appropriate to take with you an awareness of the historical contribution of many constituencies. Included among them are the Clergy and people of the Archdiocese of Halifax, the business community, alumni, and the Government of the Province of Nova Scotia. Their combined support over the years enabled Saint Mary's University to continue its existence and thus to afford the educational opportunity that you have all benefited from in the past few years.

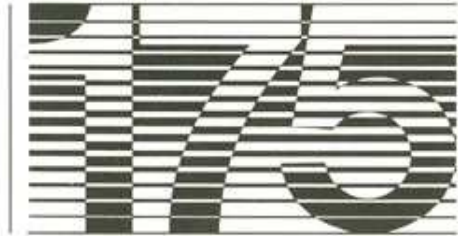
Saint Mary's University was founded by Reverend Edmund Burke in 1802. In 1970 it became a public institution. In the intervening years, the most significant contribution to the maintenance of the University was made by the Clergy and people of the Archdiocese of Halifax. It is appropriate that in this Yearbook, published in the 175th year of the University's work, that that contribution be publicly acknowledged. It is equally important for us to recognize that what we have today exists only because of the foresight, energy, and dedication of those who have gone before us.

I also want to express the hope that the Graduating Class of 1977 will see fit to encourage the University's work so that you can ensure the same opportunity for future generations that past generations have afforded you.

With every good wish for success in your chosen careers,

Owen Carrigan

D. Owen Carrigan
President

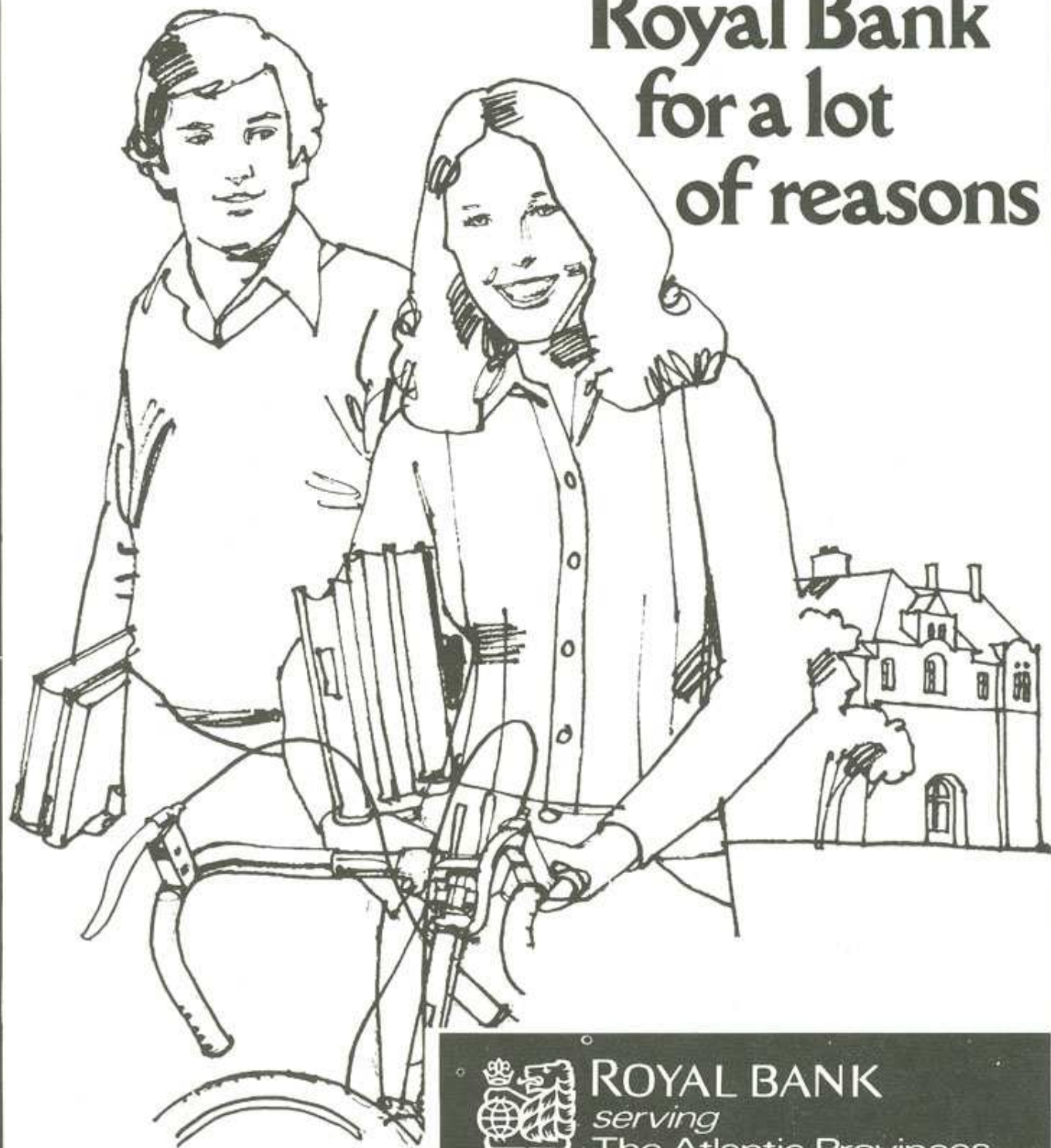


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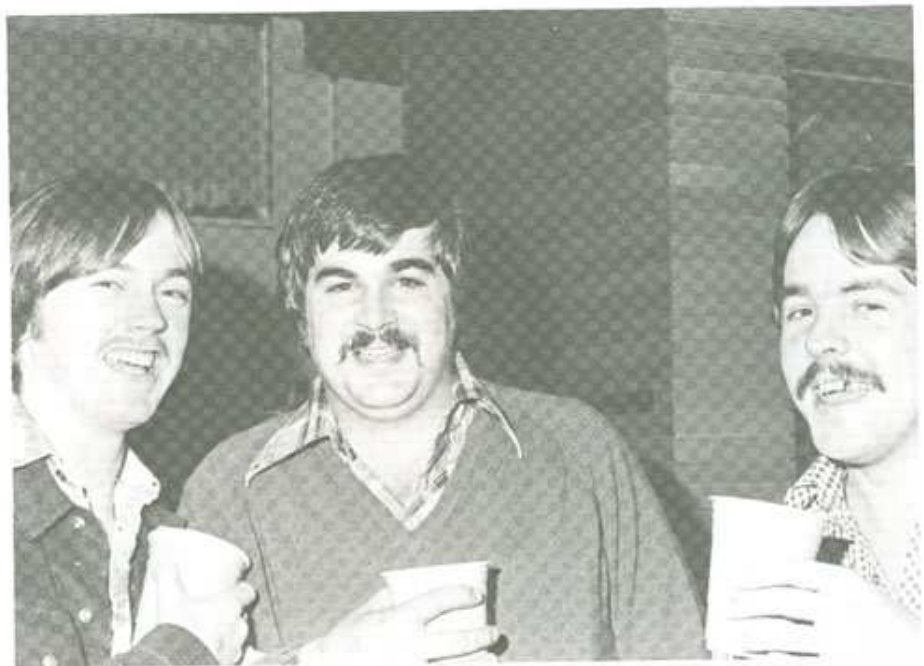
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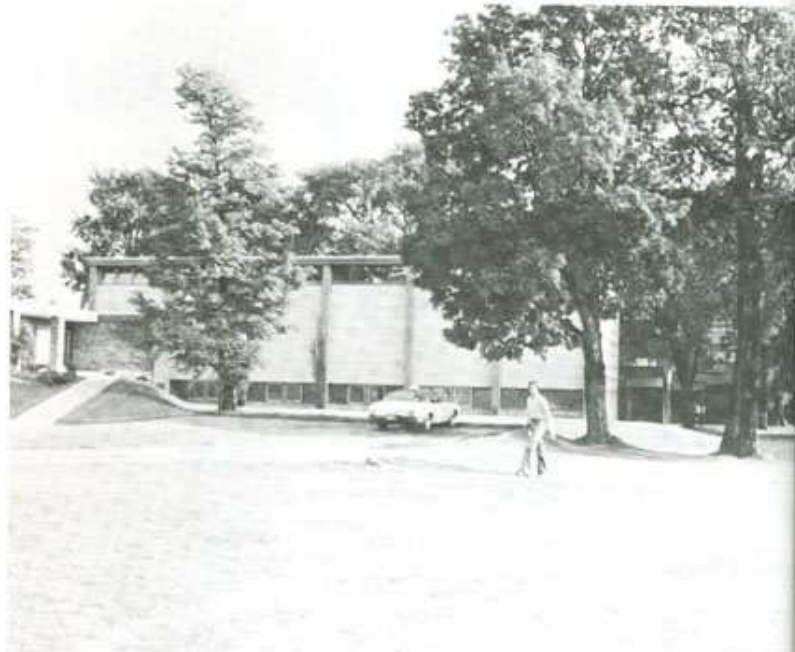


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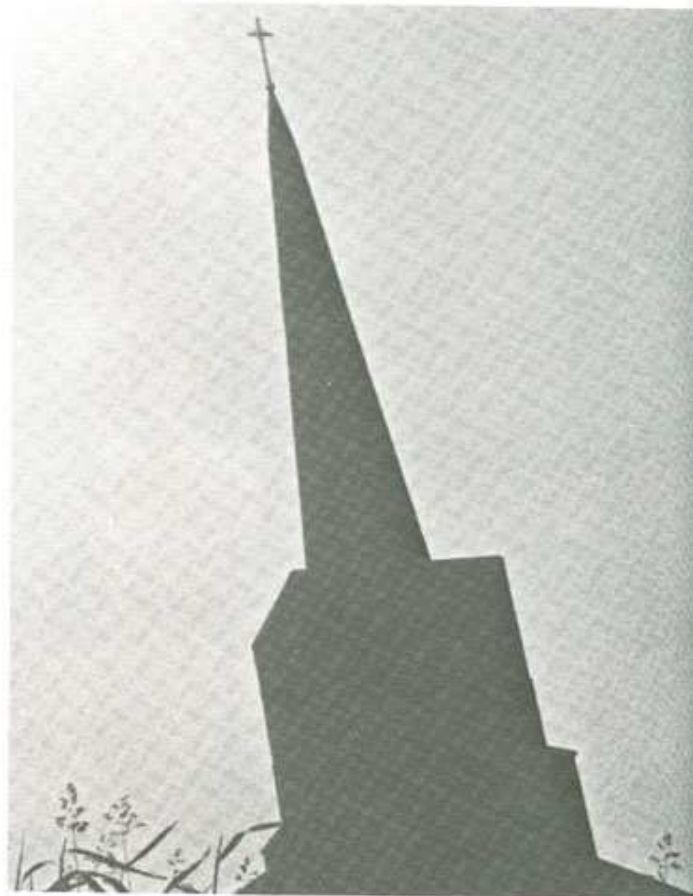
“Why build these cities glorious
If man unbuilted goes?
In vain we build the world, unless
The builder also grows.

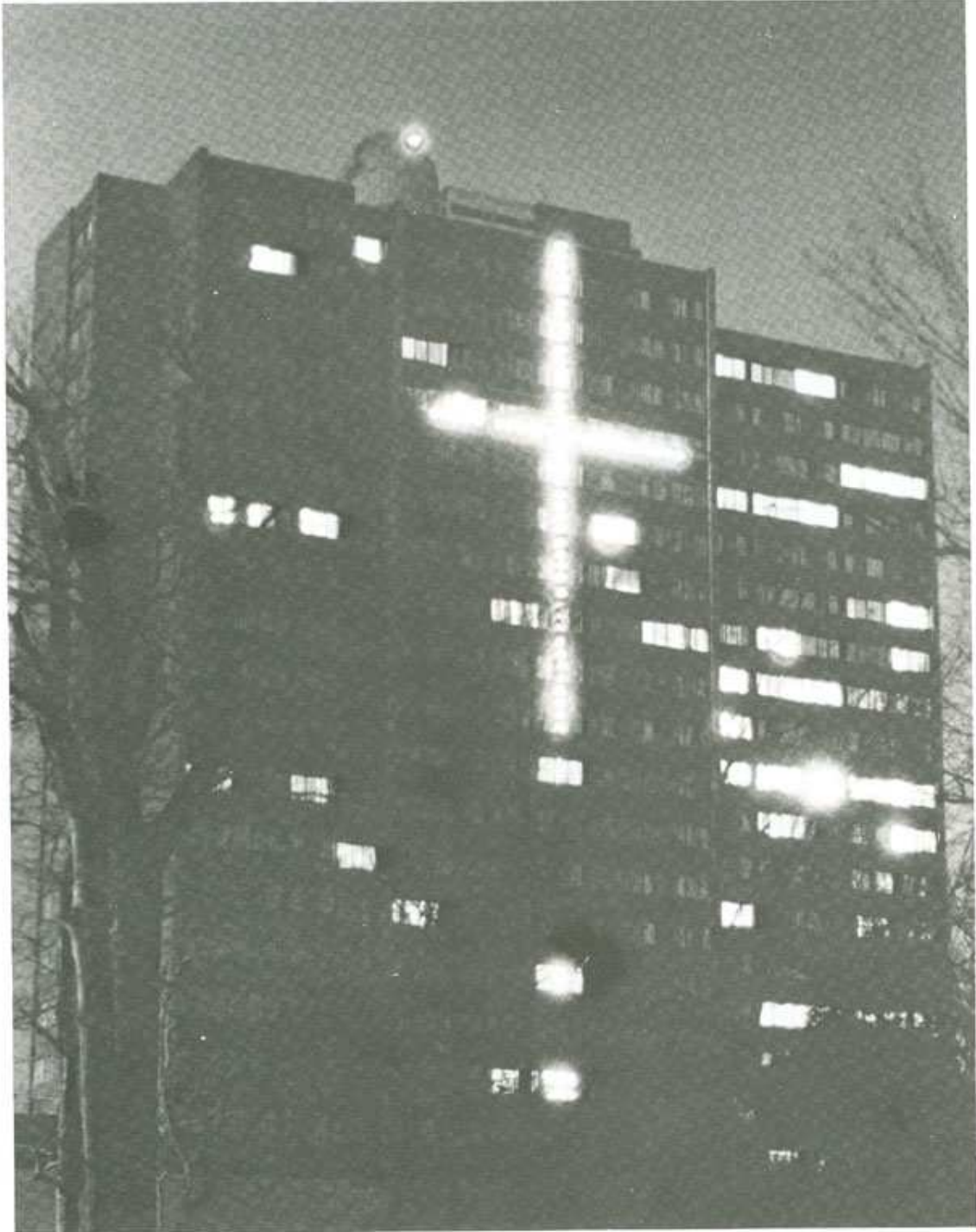
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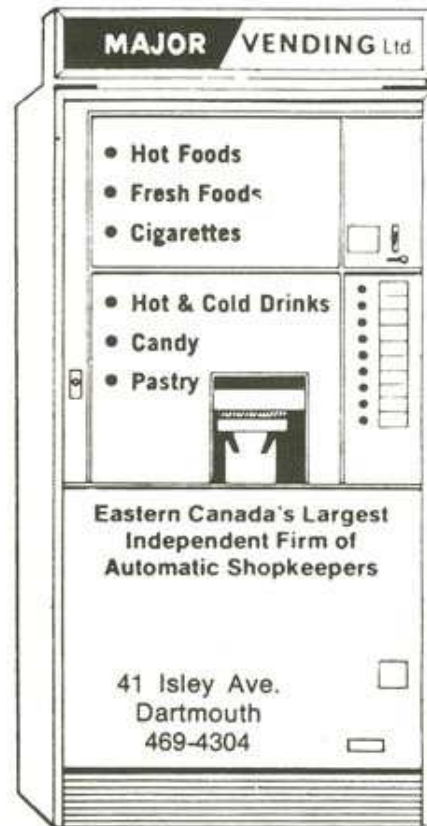
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Above, Left to Right: Garth Emerson, co-winner Manager of the Year; Steve Davies, Rookie of the Year; Carol Turney, Female Athlete of the Year; Mike Curry, Male Athlete of the Year; Peter Potrykus, co-winner Manager of the Year.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
Athletic Dinner Dance

Saturday, March 19, 1977
Multi-Purpose Room, Ignatius Loyola Building
Reception: 7:30 p.m. Dinner: 8:00 p.m.

ATHLETIC AWARDS 1977

Semi-Formal Guests: \$6.00



Above: Bob Coolen, Joey DiGiantomaso, Charlie Sardo and Dean Lees receiving letters and/or stars from Coach Jim Clark. Below Left: Don McMahon accepting Soccer, Most Valuable Player Award from Coach Roy Clements. Below Right: Nancy Collins, Most Valuable Player Field Hockey with Kathy Mullane.





Above: Director of Athletic Services, Bob Hayes presents Anne Murphy with Female Intramural Athlete of the Year Award. Left: Mike Curry presents Eddie Wells with Male Intramural Athlete of the Year Award.

Manager of the Year: PETE POTRYKUS AND GARTH EMERSON — co-winners

Rookie of the Year: Female - DONNA HOBIN

Male - STEVE DAVIES

Athlete of the Year: Female - CAROL TURNEY

Male - MIKE CURRY

Women's Intramural Athlete of the Year: Anne Murphy

Women's Intramural Flag Football Winner: "C" House

Co-ed Intramural Broomball Winner: K.P. Memorials

Men's Intramural Athlete of the Year: Ed Wells

Men's Intramural Soccer Winner: Roy's Rejects

Men's Intramural Softball Winner: Washtub Gang

Men's Intramural Basketball Winner: Bear's Maulers

Men's Intramural Hockey Winner: No Minds

MINOR SPORTS

MEN

Golf Letter: Dave Smith

Curling Letter: Bruce Campbell

FEMALE

Ice Hockey MVP: Debbie Renouf

SOCCER

Letters: A. Boyd, M. Shannon, P. Kent, D. McMahon

Stars: P. Goosens

MVP: Don McMahon

FIELD HOCKEY

Letters: S. Dunbrack

MVP: Nancy Collins

FOOTBALL

Letters: B. Coolen, J. DiGiantomaso, R. Galli, H. Himmelman,
D. Lees, C. Sardo, K. Shaw.

Stars: H. Pothier, M. Curry

Block and Tackle Award: Hans Himmelman

HOCKEY

Letters: G. Applebee, T. Chiasson, J. Verran

MVP: Grant Thomson

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Stars: W. Follette, K. Seaward, J. Collins

MVP: Ken Seaward

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

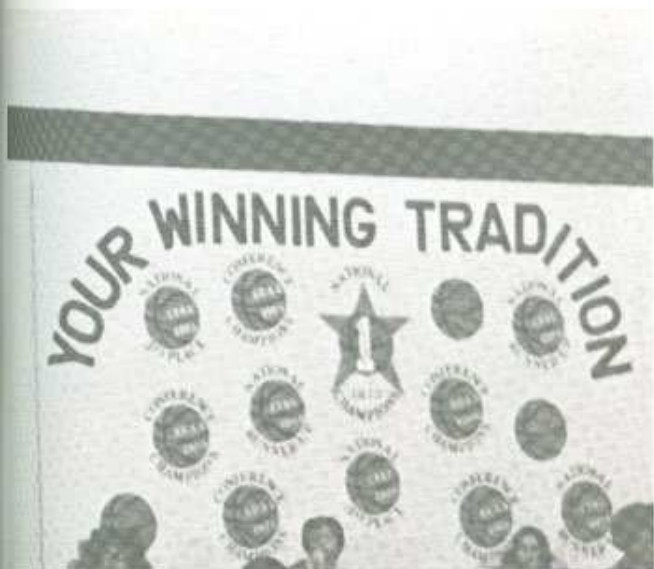
MVP: Carol Turney

ATHLETIC AWARDS 1977

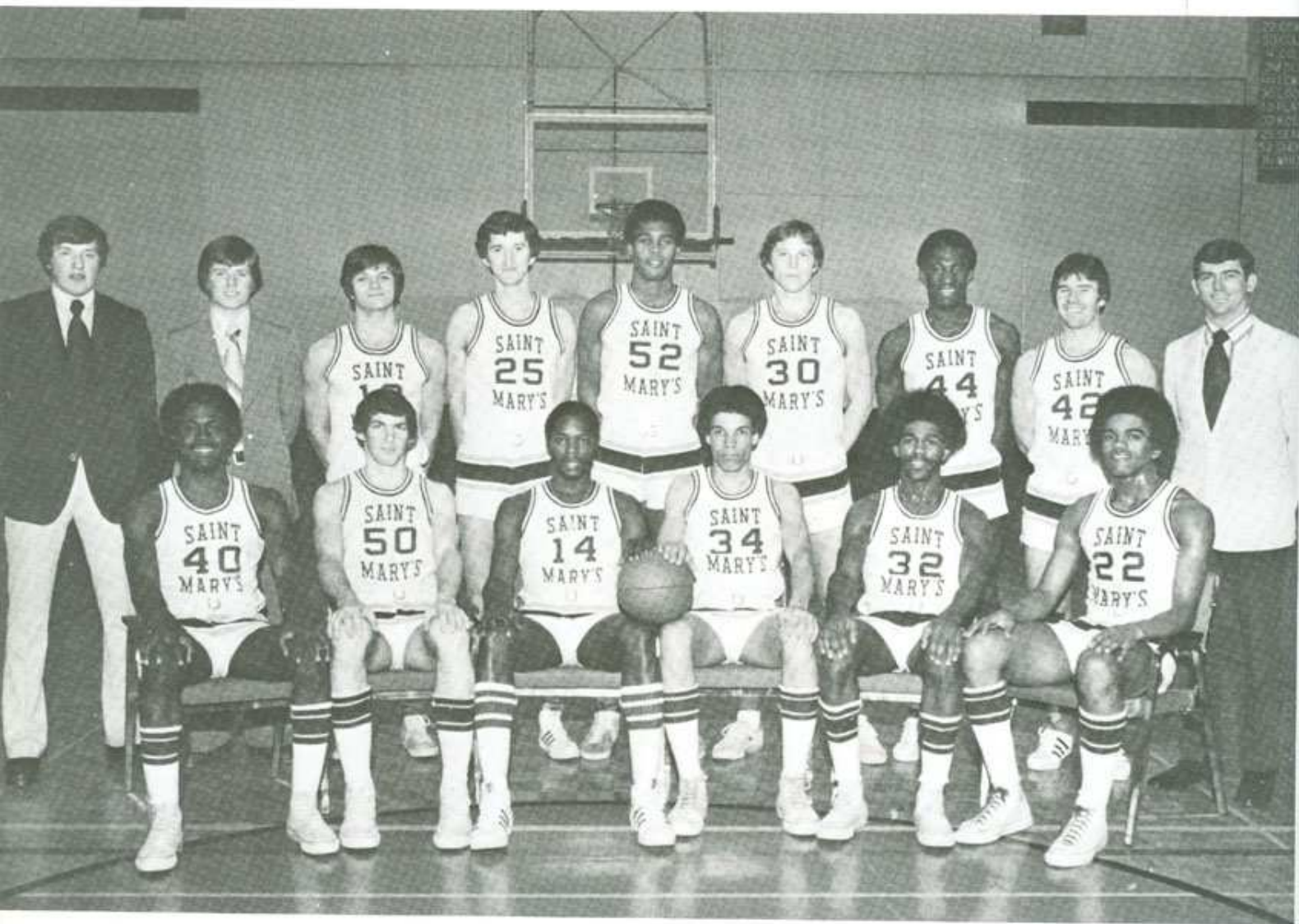
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL



50 Years Ago — Under Irish Christian Brothers
Picture Courtesy Alumni Department



SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL



1976-77 Men's Varsity Basketball Team, Front Row, L. to R.: Rae Tench, Phil Coldwell, Frank White, Willie Follette, Ivan Ross, Curtis Coward. Back Row: Managers Pete Potrykus and Hector Corkum, Rick Plato, Ken Seaward, Syd Sheppard, Bill Loos, Ivor Lewis, Jim Collins, Coach Brian Heaney.

Scoreboard 1976-77

Nov. 11	St. Mary's	vs	Sir Wilfred Laurier	86	65
Nov. 13	"	vs	Boston College	77	110
Nov. 14	"	vs	Assumption	66	94
Nov. 20	"	vs	West Point	74	92
Nov. 21	"	vs	Fairfield	85	104
Nov. 22	"	vs	Fordham	67	80
Nov. 28	"	vs	University of Prince Edward Island	72	82
Dec. 5	"	vs	Guelph	99	77
Jan. 12	"	vs	Acadia	83	84
Jan. 18	"	vs	Dalhousie	96	80
Jan. 26	"	vs	Saint Francis Xavier	90	86
Jan. 28	"	vs	University of New Brunswick	89	64
Feb. 3	"	vs	Saint Francis Xavier	88	82
Feb. 8	"	vs	Dalhousie	89	76
Feb. 12	"	vs	University of New Brunswick	80	65
Feb. 15	"	vs	Acadia	74	67
Feb. 20	"	vs	University of Prince Edward Island	91	92
AUA Championships			Acadia Champ		



SAINT MARY'S WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Women's Varsity Basketball 1976-77, Front Row, L. to R.: Jody Hayes, Liz Hampden, Nancy Collins, Cindy Britten, Debbie Steele, Carol Turney. Back Row: Mickey Fox, Coach; Darlene Mossman, Debbie Lawrence, Donna Hobin, Colleen Thomson, Barb Hart, Manager; Kathy Mullane, Assit. Coach.

Score Board

Nov 18 St. Mary's vs	Mount Allison	96	24
Nov 28	University of Prince Edward Island	76	42
Dec 3rd	Mount Allison	125	33
Jan 12	Acadia	65	45
Jan 18	Dalhousie	83	60
Jan 26	Saint Francis Xavier	85	51
Jan 28	University of New Brunswick	73	60
Feb 3rd	Saint Francis Xavier	78	36
Feb 8th	Dalhousie	68	67
Feb 12	University of New Brunswick	72	60
Feb 15	Acadia	56	53
Feb 20	University of Prince Edward Island	110	33
AUAA Championship St Mary's vs	University of New Brunswick	52	40
	Dalhousie	64	48
CWIAU Championship St Mary's vs	Concordia	70	81
	Alberta	74	56
	Victoria	54	77

Editor's Note: The Women's Basketball Team is sometimes known as THE BELLES OF SAINT MARY'S, which has nothing to do with the Bing Crosby Movie, but some of the ladies object to this so we will not mention it in our title.



175th ANNIVERSARY
1802-1977



Dress: Formal

You are cordially invited to the
SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
ANNUAL CHARTER DAY AWARDS BUFFET AND DANCE

at

The Residence Cafeteria

Friday, March 11, 1977, 7:30

Bar -Band

R.S.V.P. To
SRC Secretary
422-1201 Before
March 7 / 77



Master of Ceremonies	Rod Dorion	
Certificates of Merit	Alex Lloy Howard West Blair Beed	Jim Dixon Richard Gormley Mark MacDonald
Literary "M"	Blaine Whynott	Neil Sampson
Honourary Gold "M"	Vern Creighton Sandra Little Pres Carrigan	Murray Wilson Theresa Brennan Spencer Green
Silver "M"	Richard Gilman Don Rankin Michael Yuen	Tom Moriarty Paul Simmons Brenda Emerson
Gold "M"	Michell Arseneau	Roger Baranouski
Freshman of the Year	Chuck Gavin	
Sophomore of the Year	Marty Aucoin	
Junior of the Year	Matt Adamson	
Society of the Year	Chinese Society	
Fr JJ Hennessey Award	Kevin Whelly	
175th Anniversary Award	David R. Emerson	

STUDENT LEADER OF THE YEAR JOSEPH PIERRE MICHEL ARSENEAU

Opposite Page, Left to Right: President Carrigan with winners Mike Arseneau, Student Leader; Kevin Whelly, Fr. Hennessey Award; Dave Emerson, 175th Anniversary Award. This Page, Right: Members of the Chinese Society performing lion dance in Archbishop McNally Bldg. Winners of Society of Year.



CHINESE NEW YEAR



The CHINESE SOCIETY is very active throughout the year. Not only does the Society have socials for members but also provides an opportunity for them to experience the Chinese culture. The main event of the year is the Chinese New Year's Banquet which like the Society is open to everyone. The event opens with prayer and speeches. Left Fr. Hennessey Right Pres. Carrigan then there is dinner, a variety of entertainment and a dance. This event is sold out every year so buy 1978 tickets early.





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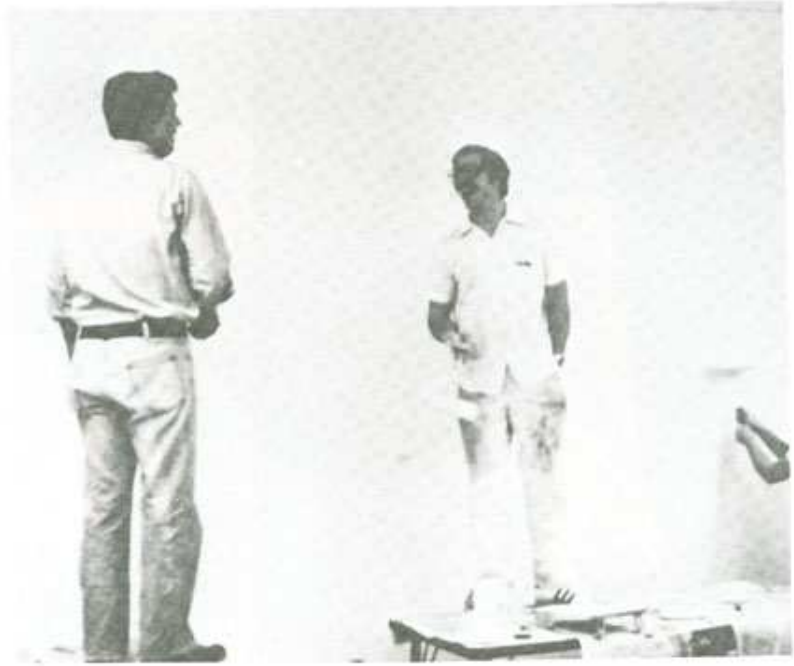
**SOCIETY
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COMMERCE SOCIETY

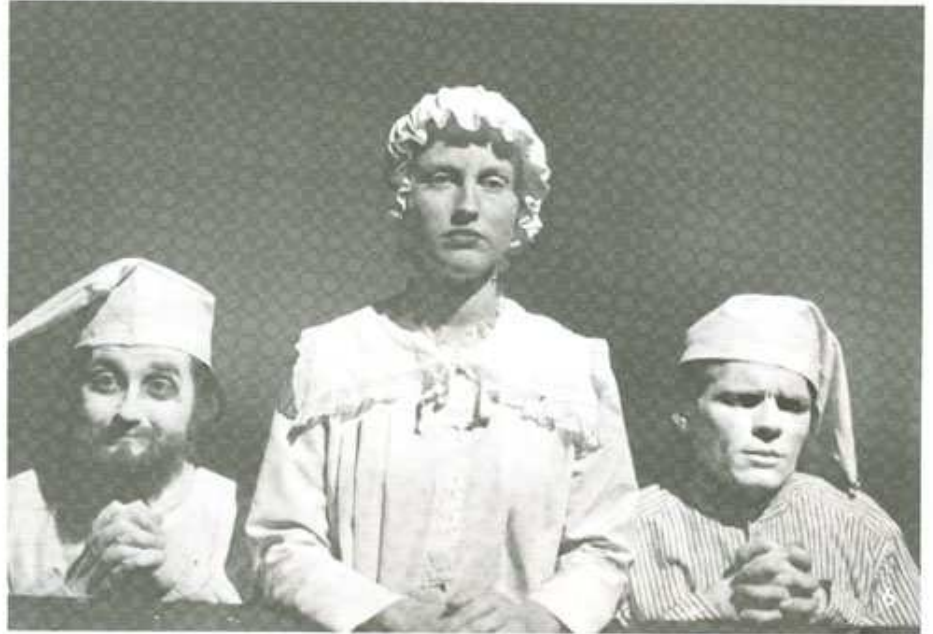




SMU DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Under Milk Wood by Dylan Thomas





1. Edony Elder, Lisa Gashus 2. Town of Llaregubb 3. Patty Eckel, Jamesy Sweeney 4. Edony Elder, Dorthy Fenn 5. David Considine 6. Dan McNeil, Kirsten MacCormack, Daryl Carter 7. Doug Dickie, Rick Doyle, Deborah Allen, Dominic Larkin 8. Joanne Hagen, Don DesRoche 9. Rick Grabowski, Dan McNeil, Jamsey Sweeney, Neil Elder.



The People



1. Doug Dickie 2. Dan McNeil 3. Faith Ward, Father Stewart, Doris Butters 4. Daryl Carter 5. Dominic Larkin 6. Morag McNeil 7. Christine Mader, Wendy Coombs, Gordon Hand, Roger LaRade, Heather Weir 8. Deborah Allen 9. Joanne Hagen.





It gives me great pleasure to be able to report that the SMU Dramatic Society has enjoyed one of its best seasons during 1976-77. We have experienced a satisfying and significant increase in audience attendance, box office returns and especially student participation.

Two major performances were presented by the Dramatic Society: "Under Milk Wood" by DYLAN THOMAS; and "The Happiest Days of Your Life" by the English playwright JOHN DIGHTON. Both were directed by Mrs. Faith Ward, and each was a very difficult piece of theatre. The success of both performances is a tribute to Faith's professional ability and her unceasing desire to draw out the best from each performer. We could not have performed these works without her.

Each of us who know Father W.A. Stewart S.J., realize that there would be little success for the Society without him. Father Stewart gives endless hours to the Society both through the Executive, and through maintaining and building sets. His patience, kindness, and skill, and discipline have enabled us to maintain the high standards of performance and responsibility.

The Society would like to express its thanks to the many people who have helped us, a thanks that they deserve many times over: Faith Ward, our director; Mrs. Doris Butter, our costume mistress; and Cdr A.C. Law, our set designer and painter. A special thanks goes to the University Community: the Administrative Staff who support us; and the student body who both give us a reason for being, and who provide the raw material which is shaped into a finished product which has given the Society a proud and honourable position among the performing theatre groups in Nova Scotia.

I wish to extend my personal thanks to my past Executive, who worked so tirelessly to fill in the gaps left open from the previous year, and to extend a warm welcome to the new Executive, whom I look forward to working with in the coming season.

DARYL CARTER, Chairman, SMU Dramatic Society.

The Happiest Days of Your Life
by John Dighton





1. Morag McNeil 2. James Mace, Susan Greenfield 3. Ellen McKay, Emily Levy, Roger LaRade, David Considine, Joan Butcher, Faith Ward, Daryl Carter 4. Barry Gallant, Doug Dickie 5. Deborah Allen, Dan McNeil, Edony Elder, Ken Smith, Kirsten MacCormack, Dominic Larkin 6. Joanne Hagen, Jamesy Sweeney 7. Dominic Larkin, Dan McNeil, Ken Smith 8. Father A.W., Stewart S.J.



After a magnificent eight miles out to the tip of Cape Split on left, Paul Rhindress, Jane Tiedje, Craig Sharp and Moe Craig look exuberant.



At Pennant Point, L. to R.: Paul, Dot, Moe, Reid, Wayne, Peggy, Joan, Jeanne.



Beautiful, clear skies shone down on every hike enticing Alice Campbell left to wade in the water. Above left, Assistant Professor of English Education Michael J. Herrick, hike organizer, eats in front with cigarette smokers behind.



EDUCATION FACULTY HIKERS

HIKES: Pennant Point, 8 miles
Salmon River, 12 miles
Cape Split, 8 miles
Glen Margaret, 10 miles
Hay's Pit, 5 miles
Peggy's Cove, 8 miles



At Salmon River above Lake Echo. Upper Right: Vickie in tree. Across: Moe and her indispensable bottle. Lower Left: Sandra Little, Ginnie Cooper and Lois Beaton crossing shakey beaver dam. The Group Below: Mary Sweetman, Sandra, Moe, Michael, Vickie, Lois, Ron Hodder, Ginnie. Lower Right: Broken bridge over Salmon River.





ENGINEERS TAKE TIME OUT





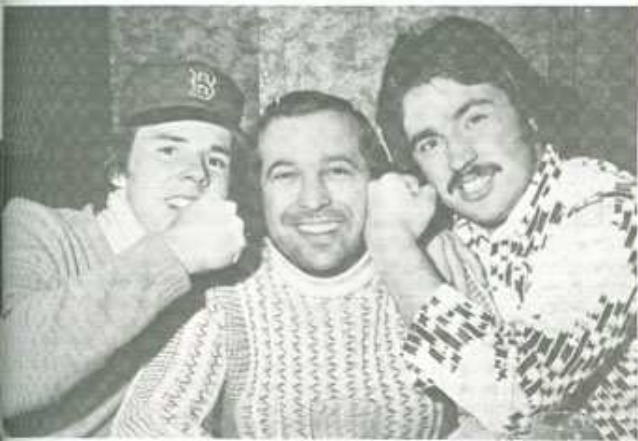
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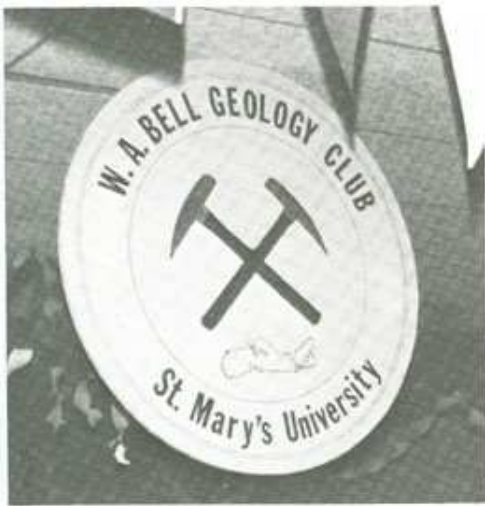
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VARSIITY FIELD HOCKEY TEAM 76-77



1976-77 Varsity Field Hockey Team, Front Row, L. to R.: Candy MacKean, Irene MacPhee, Nancy Collins, Miria Dilibertore, Melinda Donovan, Wanda Williams. Back Row, L. to R.: Kathy Mullane, Coach; Carol Turney, Sue Dunbrack, Barb Hart, Colleen Thomson, Anne Uteck, Darlene Mossman, Anne Murphy, Jayne Mills, Gerri Sharkey, Heather Donkin, Manager.

Scoreboard

Sept 19	St. Mary's	vs	St F X	0	2
Sept 24	"	vs	Moncton U	3	2
Sept 25	"	vs	UNB	1	3
Sept 28	"	vs	Acadia	1	0
Oct 2	"	vs	MUN	3	1
Oct 3	"	vs	MUN	4	3
Oct 15	"	vs	Acadia	4	1
Oct 16	"	vs	Dal	0	2
Oct 20	"	vs	St F X	1	5
Oct 22	"	vs	Mt A	0	2
Oct 23	"	vs	UPEI	4	2
Oct 26	"	vs	Dal	0	5

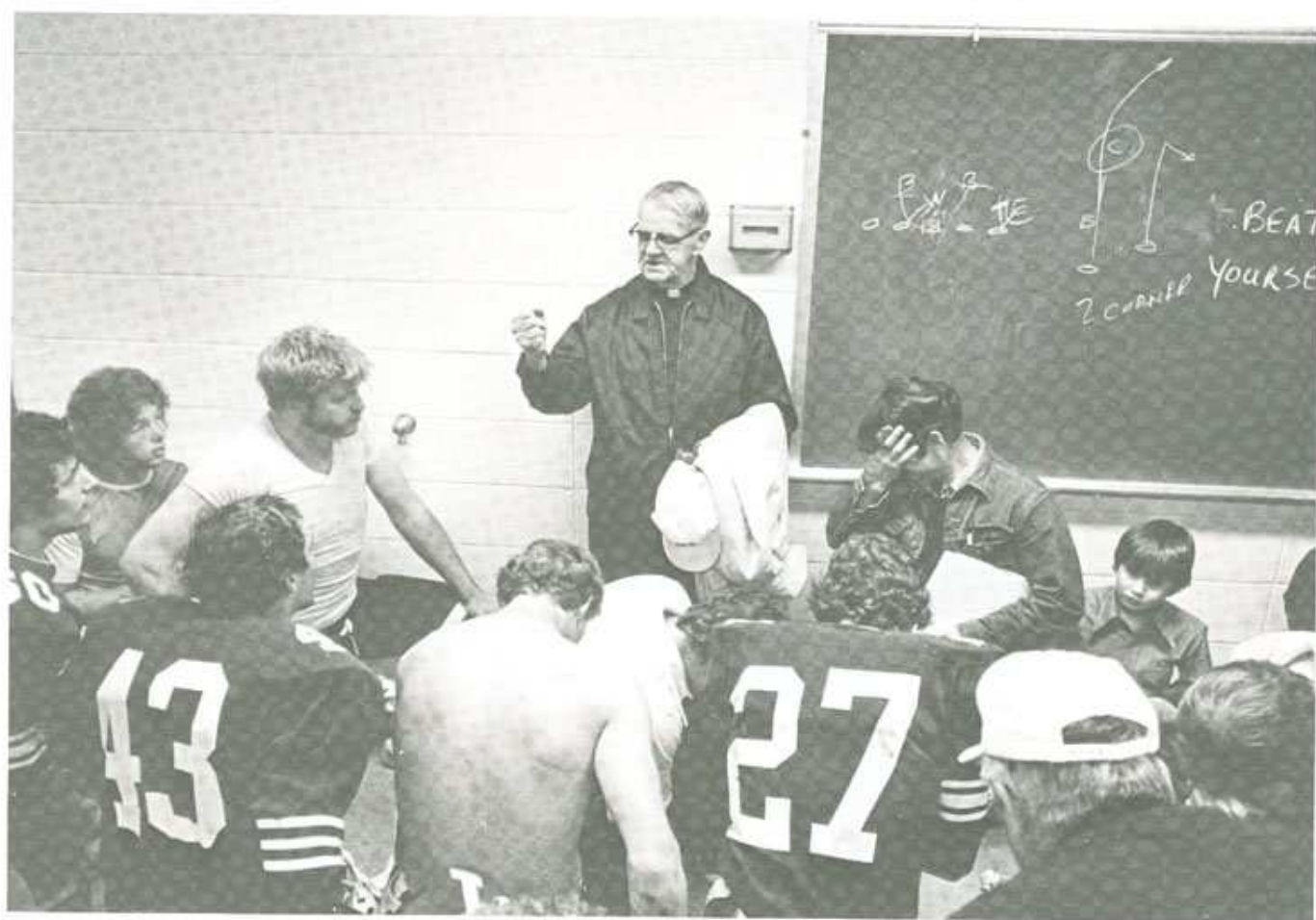


AUAA Playoffs Dalhousie Champs
CIAU Championship in Halifax Dalhousie Champs





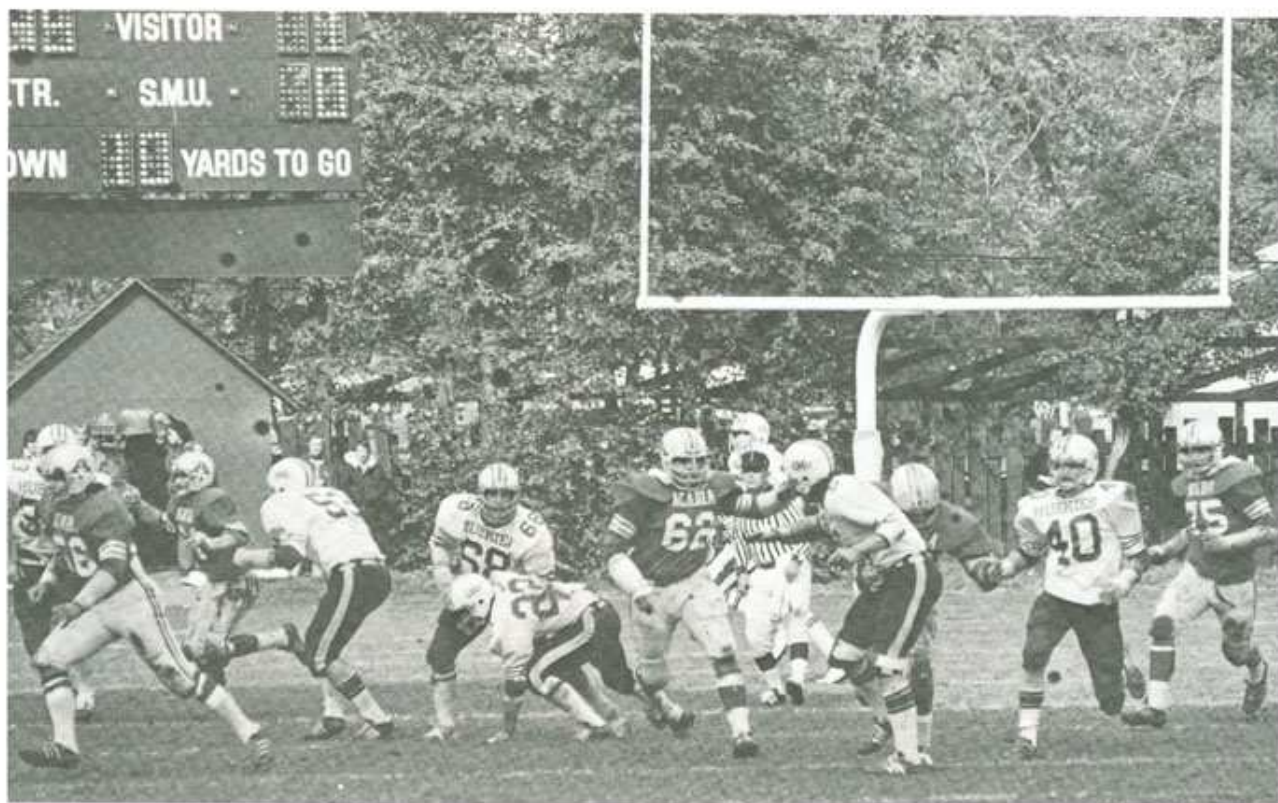
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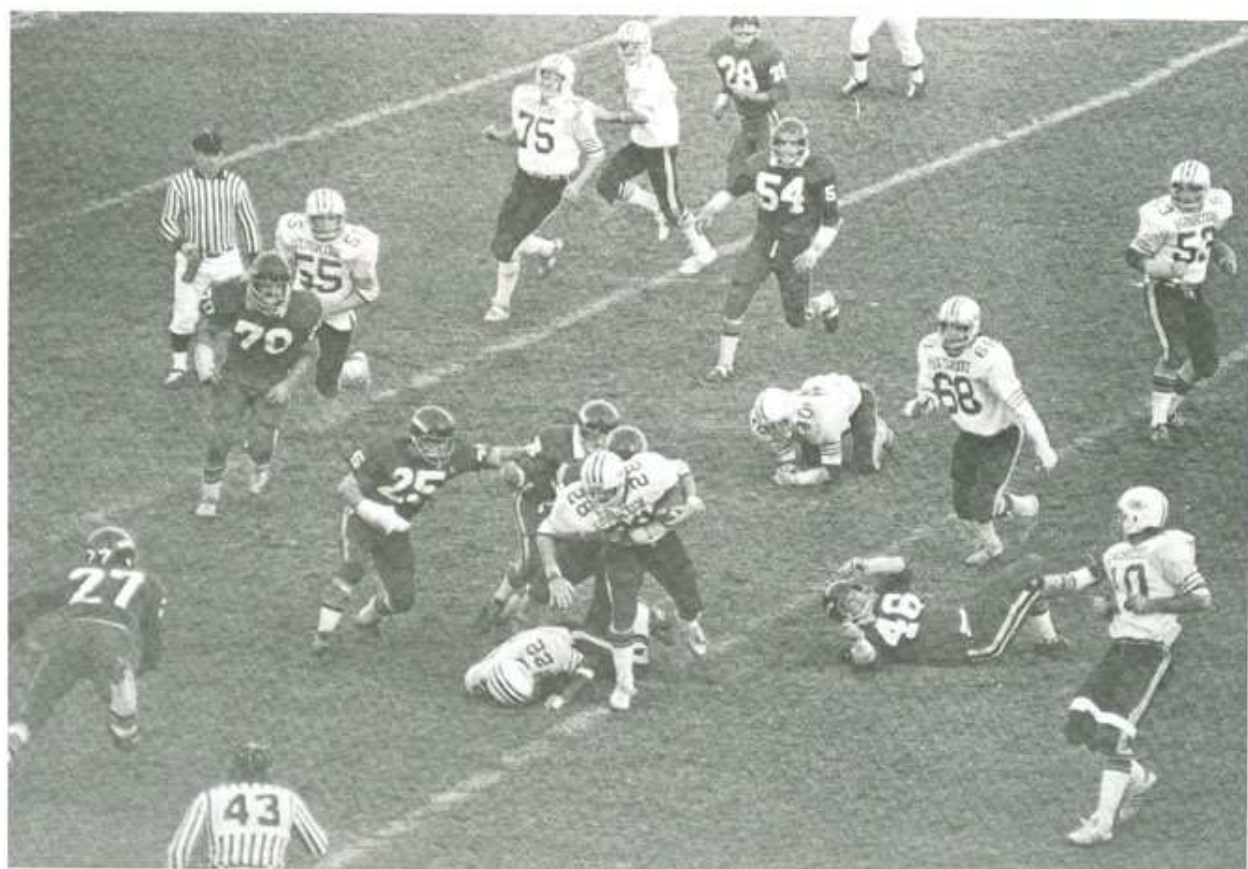


FOOTBALL





THE GAME





Varsity Football Scoreboard 76-77

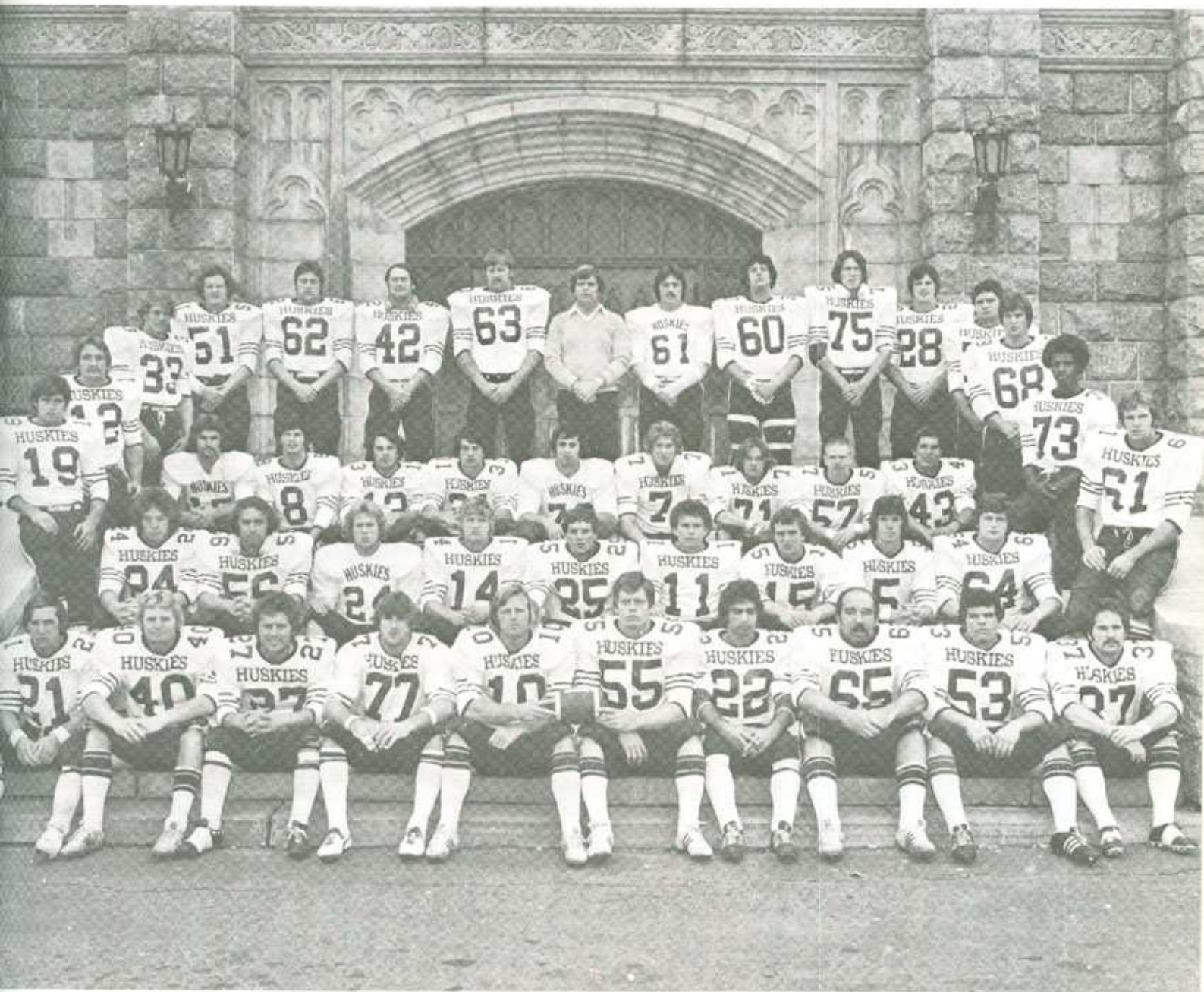
DATE	SAINT MARY'S VS			US	THEM
Sept 11	"	"	University of Maine	14	49
Sept 18	"	"	Saint Francis Xavier	21	14
Sept 25	"	"	Acadia	35	22
Oct 2	"	"	Saint Francis Xavier	18	14
Oct 9	"	"	University of New Brunswick	21	0
Oct 16	"	"	Dalhousie	50	0
(Dalhousie has now dropped out of Varsity Football)					
Oct 23	"	"	Acadia	8	23
Oct 30	"	"	AUAA Semi*Finals University of New Brunswick	24	17
Nov 6	"	"	AUAA Championship Acadia	15	19

Nov 13 Atlantic Bowl in Halifax Acadia Champ

Nov 19 College Bowl in Toronto University of Western Ontario Champ



1976-77 Varsity Football Coaching Staff, Front, L. to R.: Nick Vailas, Head Coach Jim Clark, Bruce Hopkins. Back: Gord MacLeod, Wayne, Kirk, Harvey Mills, Dr. Charlie MacDonald, Gord Fumerton.



Front, Sitting, L. to R.: Eddie Wajtowilz, Hans Himmelman, Jim Pyke, Kevin Shaw, Glenn Sever, Mike Curry, Joey DiGiantomaso, Hector Pothier, Charlie Sardo, Scott Brown. 2nd Row, Sitting: Steve Nelson, Dean Gamble, Don Bourlier, John Hennessey, Eddie Wilson, Ed Wells, Steve Orr, Mickey Stringham, Larry Fullerton. 3rd Row, Sitting: Cam Wilcox, Ray Ford, Eddie Kwis, Jim Coulouras, Kirk Newton, Charlie Gardella, Bob Gibson, Chris Doherty, Danny Norkin. Standing: Danny Dural, Barry Belshaw, Fraser Gradella, Bob Coolen, Carlo Szamsorari, Don Martin, Bill Anstie, Coach, Jim Clark; Mark Drazenovic, Ron Galli, Randy Lashua, Mike Hannon, Donny Kennedy, Andrew Knapp, Darcy Gray, Keith MacLeod.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION ** ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS
 PROCESSIONAL MARCH
 SINGING OF O CANADA
 PRAYER OF INVOCATION ** MOST REVEREND CHANCELLOR JAMES M. HAYES

MORNING
 BLAINE L. WHYNOTT

VALEDICTORY

AFTERNOON
 J.P. MICHEL ARSENEAU

METALS

ARTS
 ELAINE M. SABINE
 SCIENCE
 KEVIN F. HENNEBERRY

COMMERCE
 STUART T. CLEVELAND
 ENGINEERING
 BERNARD C. MOORE
 EDUCATION
 BARRIE *D WALSH
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 ROSS W. CHRISTIE

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 SYMBOLIC HOODING

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 CHRISTIAN BROTHERS OF IRELAND
 FATHER TERRANCE G. WALSH
 SOCIETY OF JESUS

EARLE W. McLAUGHLIN
 ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
 CHAIRMAN

ADDRESS TO GRADUATES

SINGING OF GOD SAVE THE QUEEN
 RECESSIONAL



Blaine Leroy Whynott
 Liverpool, Nova Scotia
 English Major
 Bachelor of Arts
 Arts Valetorian

Ladies and Gentlemen and fellow Santamarians:

It's all ours. Today, Monday May 9, 1977, we take this little piece of time out of posterity and set it aside to look at ourselves. We set it aside too so that we may be seen by our parents and friends in our moment of . . . well . . . triumph. It is for us a proud moment class of 77, and we have earned it.

We have successfully attained a recognized achievement in scholastic endeavours. Thus, graduation. How good we look in our hoods and gowns. The formality adds such an air of legitimacy to our achievement. However, what we learned came not entirely from our ambitious pursuit of the academics. University life entails two primary functions: One being the pursuit of academic knowledge; the second, the interaction of persons of all kinds of diverging backgrounds living together in an environment of maximum equality and opportunity.

There are those who might labour under the misconception that we bought these degrees, that what we will receive here today is the end result of the investment of several thousand dollars . . . not so. We worked to be here today. We worked, but we did not forget to play. In fact, if some of us had worked as hard as we had played, we might have reached this plateau a little sooner . . .

It was work, true. But then each of us has come to the realization that to make it in this world, you have to work and work hard. Saint Mary's surely has taught us to do this. This University does not accept second best.

Nevertheless, life at Saint Mary's has been good . . . very good in fact. It has given me insights and provided me with opportunities that just would not have been there had I not come. My experience with the campus radio station, for example, has proved immensely invaluable to me. I remember in 1975, having the privilege of representing this campus at the National Basketball Championships at the University of Waterloo in Ontario. There we were, the sportscasting giants of the nation, CBC, CTV, and CSMU — good ol' Radio St. Mary's.

We will remember the people, those who made this institution special above all others. One could not live in residence without being affected by the very personal environment. My Donship this past year taught me this. Each student would have his own bedroom, but we shared the same living quarters, the same corridors, the same elevators classrooms and dining hall. Life was a microcosm of the outside world, a society within a society. Students of different nationalities and socio-economic standing lived together as friends. We learned to appreciate all people irregardless of their backgrounds. This lesson hopefully, we will carry through into the world and remember long after this day is done.

The People . . . class of 77, will you remember Father Hennessey? Last night at the Baccalaureate Service he spoke of his love for us and his hope that we would love all others. He continues at Saint Mary's to teach others to love one another. His dream is that we will go forth proud to be Santamarians and give example to others. It is as I said, Saint Mary's does not accept second best.

As a freshman four years ago, I saw this day as a dream. I would like to add, that others had dreams too, our parents. If not for their dreams many of us would not have reached this point. So to all those parents, especially my own, I say thank you.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

1977 Spring and Fall

Anthropology Majors



Reginald Bellefontaine
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David J. Christianson
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Shaun O. Dauphinee
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Catherine Fifield
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Karen A. Fitzner
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Veronica Guitard
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JoAnne Hagen
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Craig Haskins
Smith Falls, Ontario



Arthur Hill
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Halifax, Nova Scotia



Loretta MacKay
New Glasgow, Nova Scotia



Elizabeth Maloney
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Mary Lou Maloney
Saint John, New Brunswick

Marlene J. Mathers
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Morag McNeil
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Larry Smith
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Anne Marie Watters
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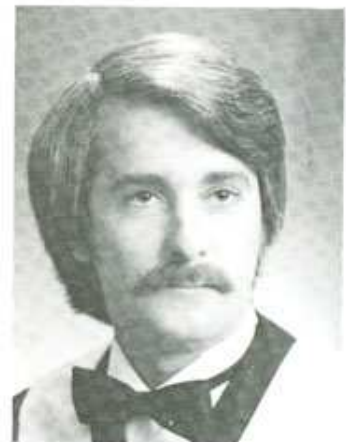


The Following Graduates Did Not Declare Majors

General Bachelor of Arts



Beryl Allen
Head of Jeddore,
Nova Scotia



James Bent
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Sandra E. Bond
Upper Rawdon, Nova Scotia



Kathryn Ann Brown
Livingstone's Cove
Nova Scotia



Paul Callaghan
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Katharine Crewe
Dartmouth, Nova Scotia



Landrey Dione



Susan J. Dunbrack
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Earlene Fraser



Barbara Furlotte
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Neil T. Horton
Moncton, New Brunswick



Robyn Jones
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Pamela Kaiser
Eastern Passage,
Nova Scotia



Alexandra Kennedy
Broad Cove Chapel,
Nova Scotia



Janet Latter
Yarmouth, Nova Scotia



Pasquale Lombardo
Rockland, Maine
United States of America



B. Scot MacDonald
Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia



Joe MacDonald
West Pictou, Nova Scotia



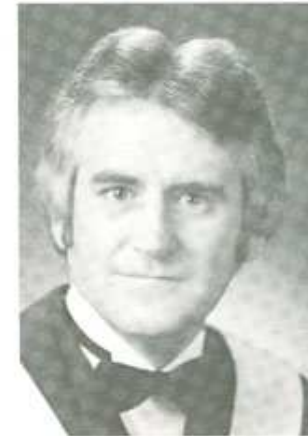
Angela Mader
Chester, Nova Scotia



Debbie MacKeigan
Westville, Nova Scotia



Barrie MacNeill
Halifax, Nova Scotia



David McHattie
Dartmouth, Nova Scotia



Jean McKenzie
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Arlene Murray
Pictou, Nova Scotia



Stephen A. Nickerson
Upper Port La Tour,
Nova Scotia



Veronica Novak
Livingstone's Cove
Nova Scotia



Donald Organ
North Sydney, Nova Scotia



Wendy M. Purkis
Port Hawkesbury,
Nova Scotia



Sandra A. Richard
Charlo's Cove, Nova Scotia



Heather M. Russell
New Glasgow, Nova Scotia



Rodney White
Bathurst, New Brunswick



Jan Whiting
Mount Uniacke, Nova Scotia



Marilyn Williams
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Margaret Wong
British Crown Colony of
Hong Kong

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Burlington, Nova Scotia



Rosemary J. Beck
Halifax, Nova Scotia

A.R. Bruce Clarke
Lower Sackville,
Nova Scotia



Kathy A. Ells
Port Williams, Nova Scotia



Anant P. Jani
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Andy Lyall
Florenceville,
New Brunswick



History Majors



Heather Algee
Armdale, Nova Scotia



Darlene Brine
Moncton, New Brunswick



Wendell R. Carroll
Sheet Harbour, Nova Scotia



David J. Considine
Eastern Passage,
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Ellen B. Egan
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Starla Egan
Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia



Ann Falvey
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Pat Hayunga
Baulkham Hills,
New South Wales, Australia



Harry A. Ivey
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Glenn M. McInnis
Glace Bay, Nova Scotia



Gerard Neal
Eastern Passage,
Nova Scotia

Rosanne M. O'Keefe
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Elaine Sabine
Weymouth, Nova Scotia



Kathryn A. Warrell
Cole Harbour, Nova Scotia



Nancy Young
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Language Majors



Francois Bergeron
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Carol Denyar
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Anne Landry
River Bourgeois,
Nova Scotia



Michael F. MacKinnon
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Alex G. McQuinn
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Ted Morash
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Math Majors



Rosemary Doyle
Charlottetown,
Prince Edward Island



Lynn Evans
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Political Science Majors



Andy M. Allen
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West Indies

Psychology Majors



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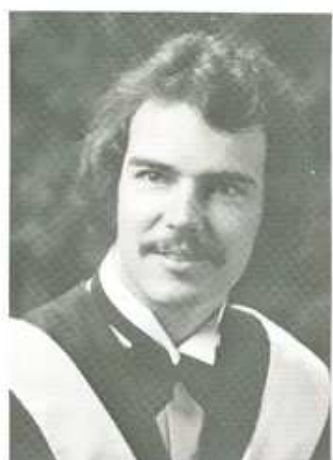
Patricia F. Glenister
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Debert, Nova Scotia



Dawn Monahan
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Goshen, Nova Scotia



David Walker
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Suzanne M. Wilson
Dartmouth, Nova Scotia

Sociology

Jacqueline Baker
Cole Harbour, Nova Scotia



Majors

Wendy Cuvelier
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Brenda Emerson
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Elizabeth Gloade
Truro, Nova Scotia



R. Germaine Hamilton
Beechville, Nova Scotia



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Dartmouth, Nova Scotia

Richard John Joseph
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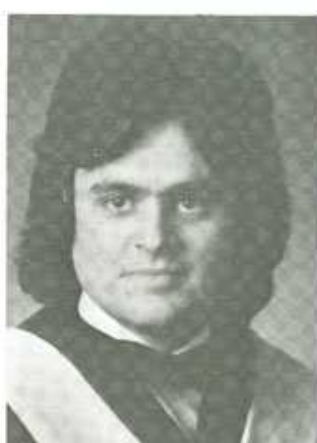
Ken H. Osbourne
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Saint John, New Brunswick



Wilhelmina Van Dommelen
New Minas, Nova Scotia



Religious Studies Major



Frank J. Laba
Halifax, Nova Scotia

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE

Accounting Majors



Cathy L. Backman
Dartmouth, Nova Scotia



Paul Belliveau
Amherst, Nova Scotia



Stuart T. Cleveland
Stellarton, Nova Scotia



David M. Dooley
Greenwood, Nova Scotia



Alice Dryden
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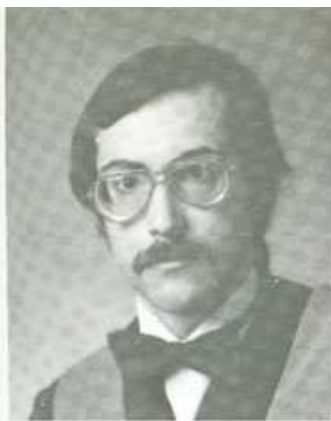
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Stephen Lacusta
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Neil LeBlanc
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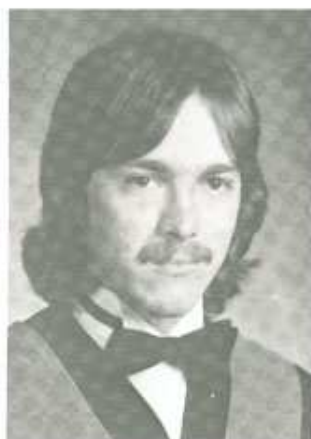
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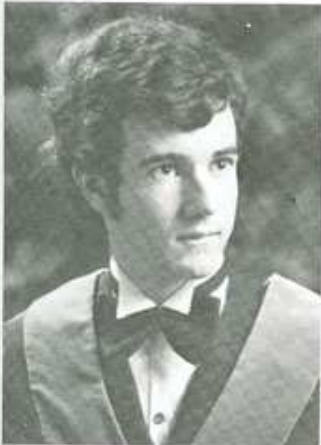
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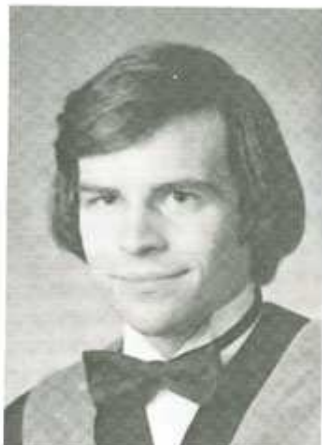
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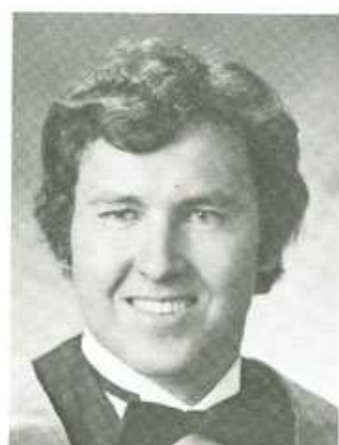
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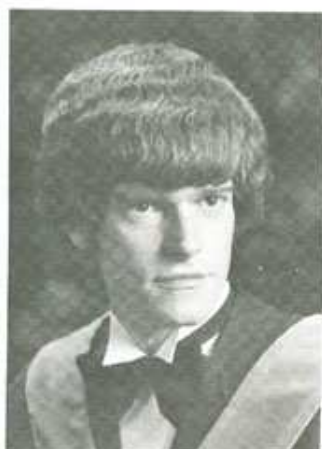
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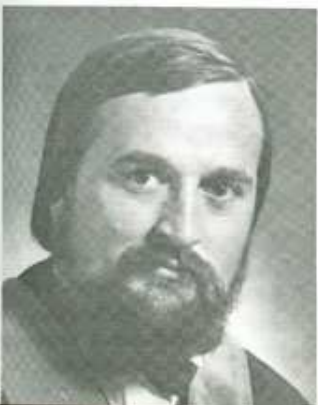
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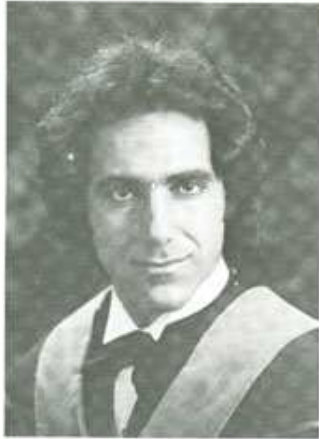
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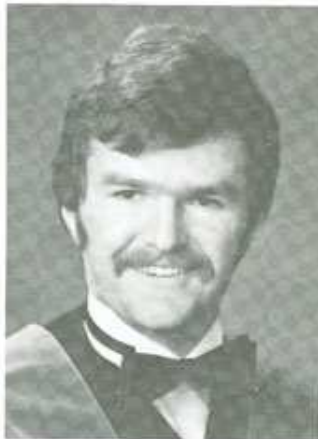
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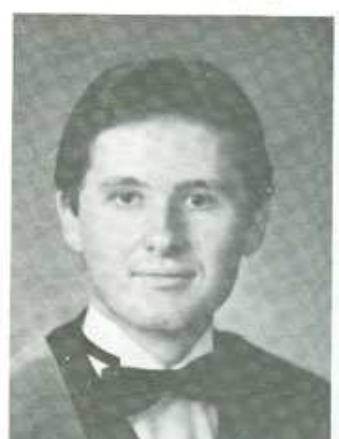
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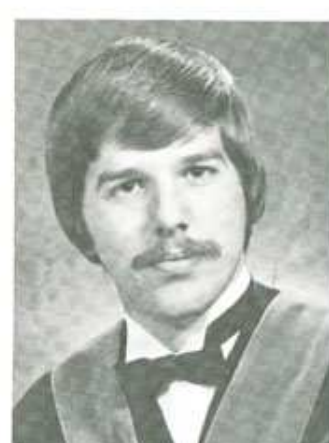
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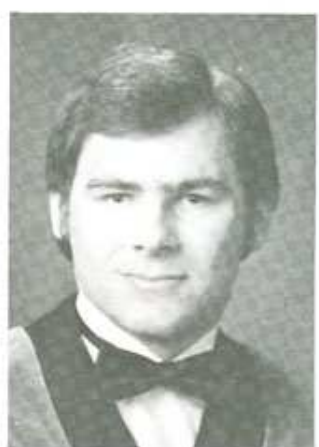
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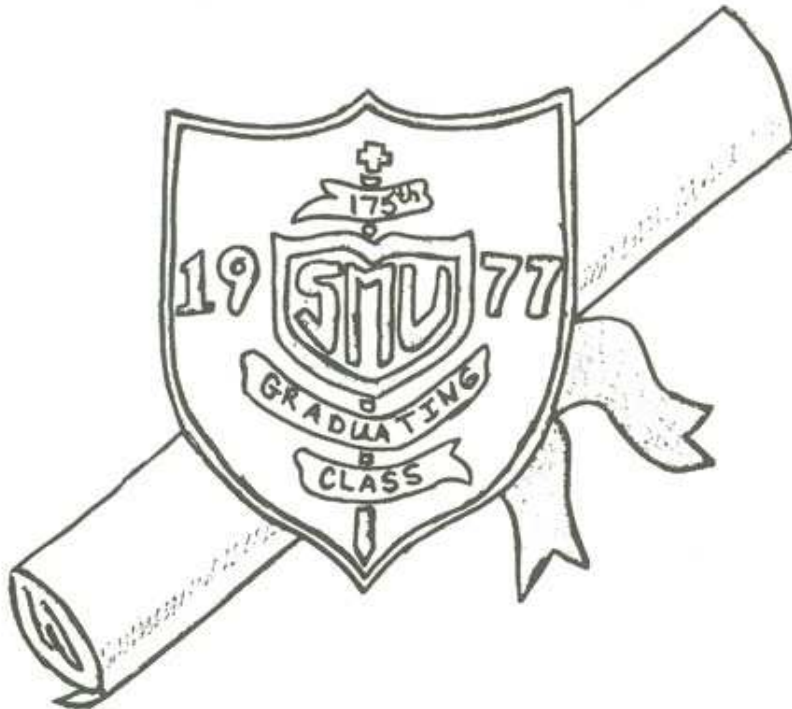
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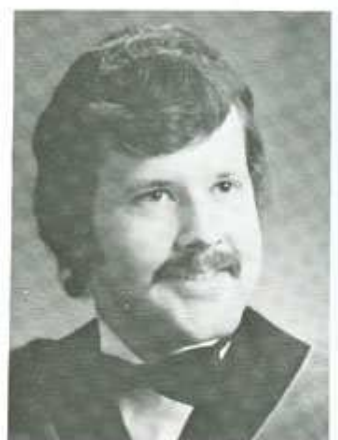
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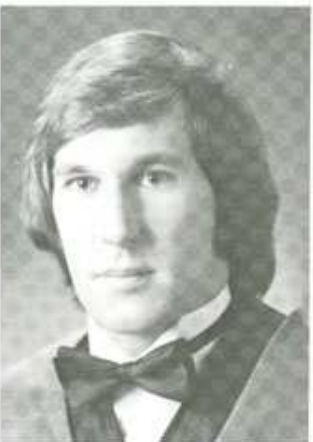
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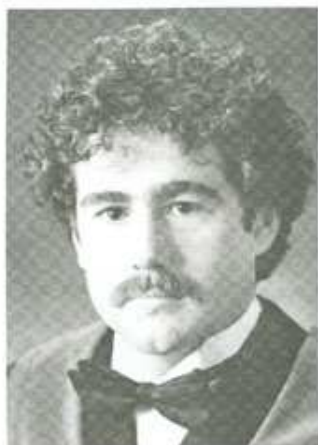


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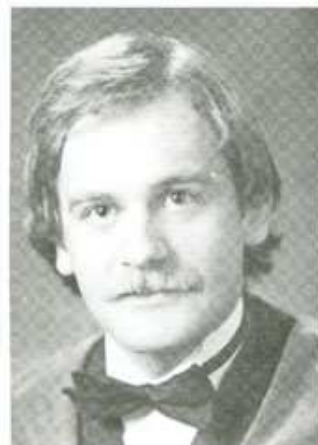
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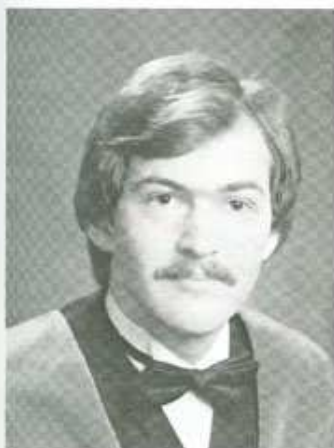
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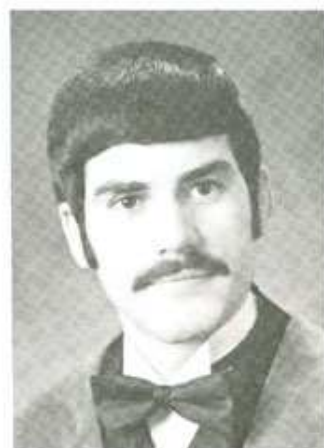
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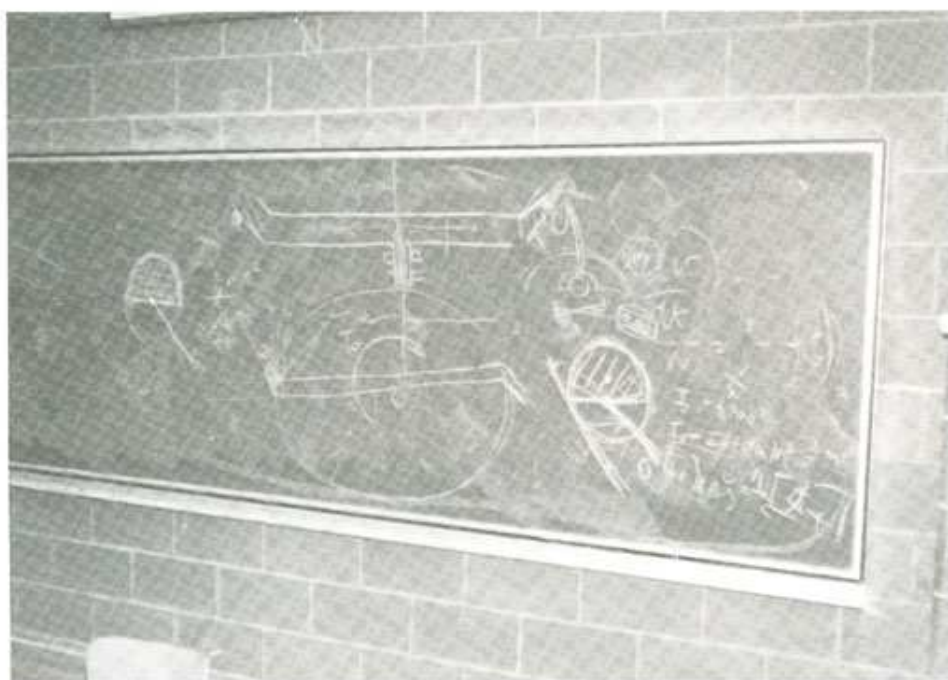
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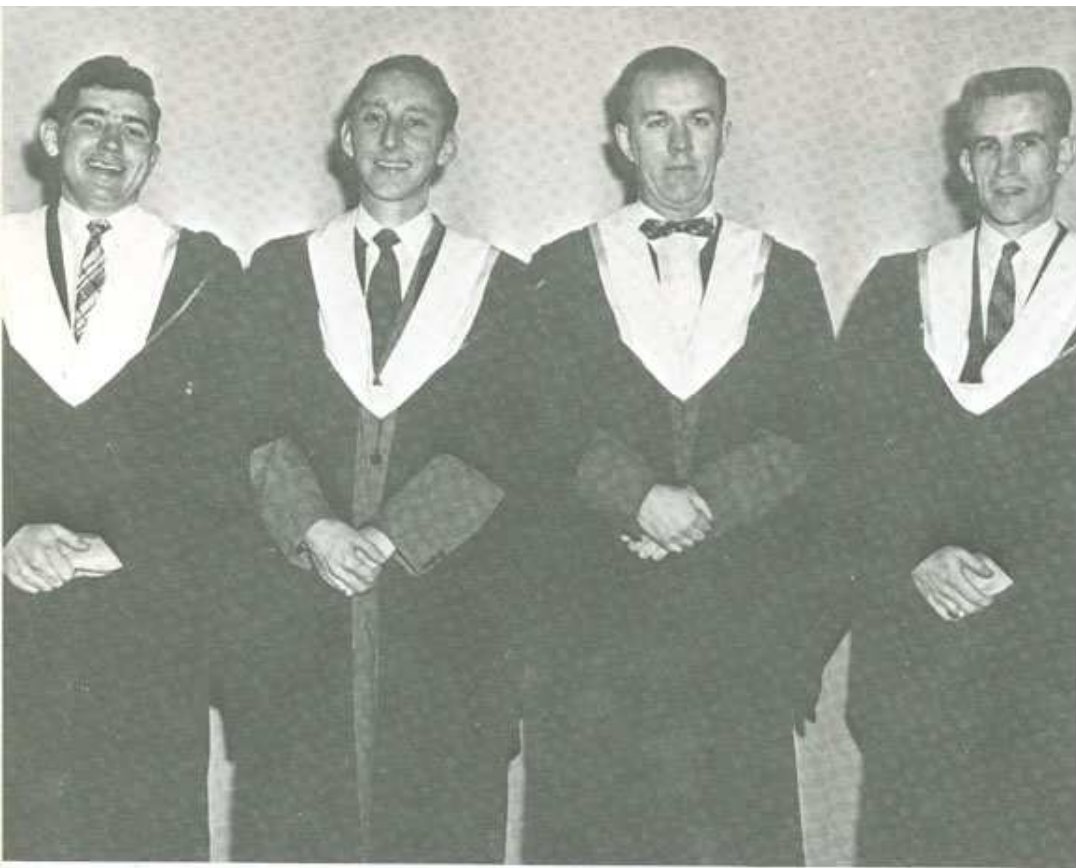


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Right: One of the theatres in the Bishop Burke Education Centre, (formerly Bishop Burke Library) The Centre houses classrooms, two theatres, and the International Education Centre.



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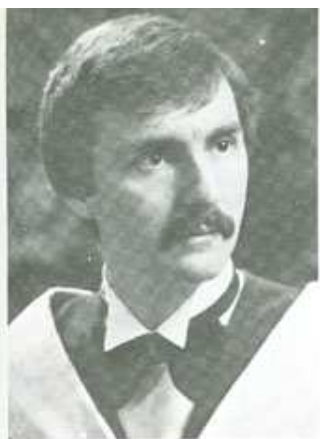
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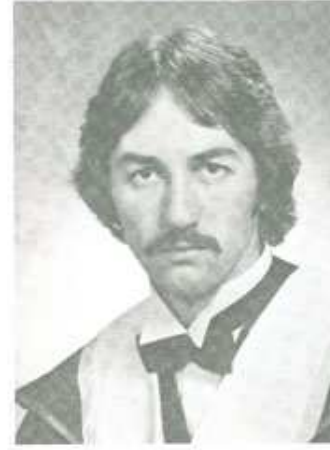
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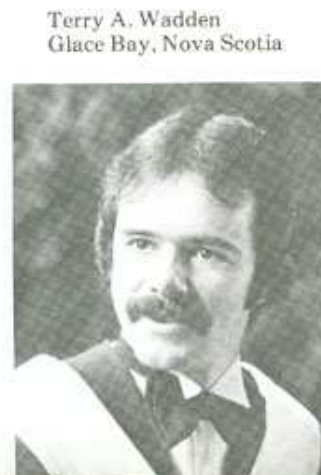
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SCIENCE BUILDING opened in 1966. Three floors added in 1968. Houses classrooms, labs, offices of chemistry, biology and geology, and the Computer Centre. Connected to the south wing of the McNally Bldg. which houses the other science labs and classrooms.



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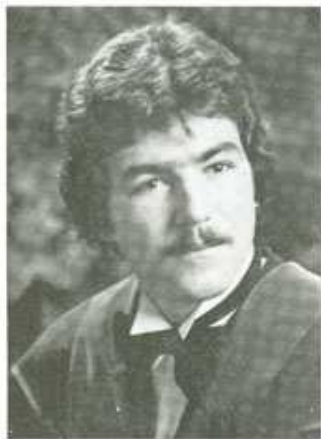
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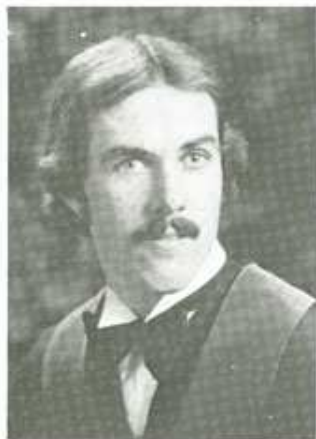
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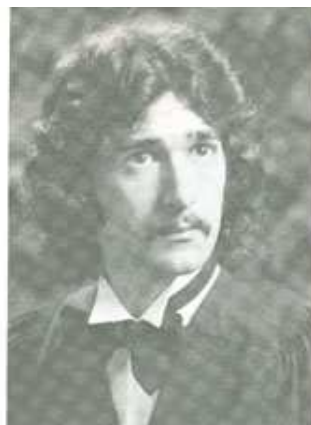
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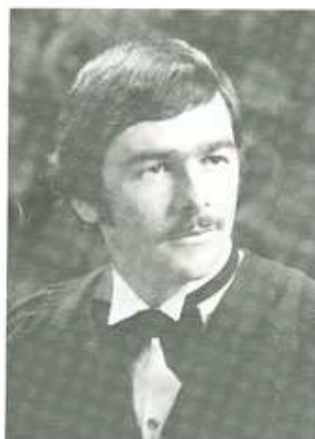
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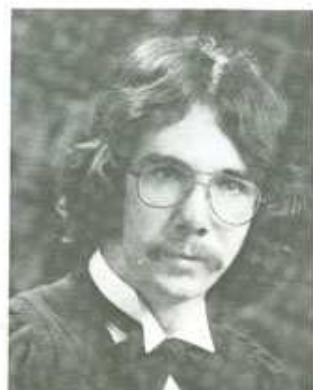


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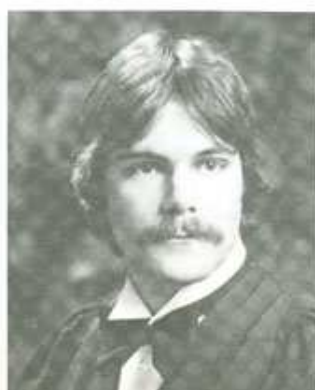


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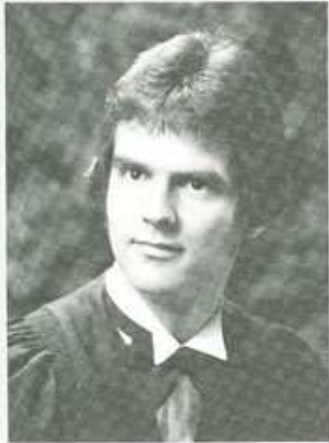
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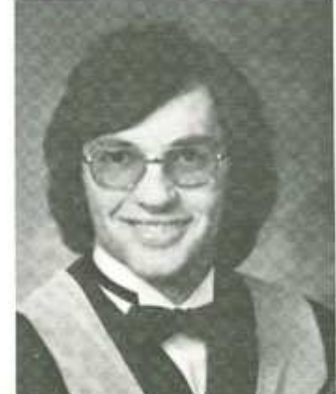
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Most Reverend Chancellor, distinguished guests, fellow Santamarians, Ladies and Gentlemen, I ask you "What is it to be a Santamarian?" Some will tell you that the true Santamarian is the tough Huskie; he cheers his team on against all opponents. Others will tell you that the true Santamarian is the Academician; he strives to prepare himself for the cold realities of the competitive working world. And still others will tell you that the true Santamarian is the Christian; he has retained the heritage of the Jesuit Fathers who, with the Christian Brothers of Ireland before them, developed this university. But the true Santamarian is more than any of these things alone; he is all of these and more. He is the product of, and has been influenced by, 175 years of diversity — a diversity that has allowed St. Mary's to grow and expand and to experience the many problems and conflicts that are a result of such a rapid development.

As graduates of this university, we have all suffered through these conflicts. Twice we have watched our school year lie in peril as union and board negotiated new contracts. We have watched tuitions increase as government funding decreased. And we have seen the value of our education deteriorate as the job market became scarcer. But through all these conflicts, has something prevailed? YES IT HAS! For the true Santamarian is like the true nationalist — he does not scorn the institution for what it lacks; he praises it for what it has given him. And it

is at this time and on this momentous occasion that we must all stop and reflect on what we have indeed received, for it is just as the old adage avers, "Ten years from now it will be worth so much more".

First, and foremost, we have received an education, and to those of you to whom that word means nothing more than a piece of paper and possible security for the future, the true Santamarian grieves. For he realizes that his education is the key to that bond that makes him proud of his years at St. Mary's. It is an intangible substance, the true worth of which cannot be measured on a scale of four. It is the sum and total of all those significant as well as insignificant events, or of all those happy as well as sorrowful times, that he has pleurably experienced or frustratingly endured. If you find it hard to recall these occasions, then you just aren't trying hard enough. Who can forget that very first registration day when you were surrounded by hundreds of people, and yet so all alone. For the Haligonian, it felt good to get home that night and relax. But what about those of us from another town, another province, or even another country? For us the registration was but the first test. That night would be our first in a new environment, meeting new people and admitting to ourselves that it is indeed a very human thing to feel homesick. Those were the times when a comforting word was appreciated and friends made in those times will never easily be forgotten.

Who can forget that first meal at Saga, and that deep yearning inside for some of Mom's good home cooking? What about the good feeling of receiving a letter from home? Can you remember those first weekend parties, celebrating the end of classes until Monday? Or how about the Sunday night Vern's pizza while waiting for "Book em Dano" to signal the end of another short weekend?

Have you ever been able to describe that feeling of identity with the guys or the girls on the floor, and how no other floor could really compare to yours.

Ah, but more than anything, you remember the frustrations. The frustration of living in a shoe box or the frustrations of being awakened at 3 am by yet another false fire alarm. Oh to be a day hop student and not have all of these problems you always said. So you moved off campus and what happened? You felt for the first time, the disappointment of arriving at school to find your 8:30 class had been cancelled. You experienced the relief of popping over to the pub after a long day of classes, and then the agonizing thought of having to walk or take the bus home. You arrived at school and forgot that paper that had to be handed in and it wasn't just a matter of hopping on the elevator to go back for it.

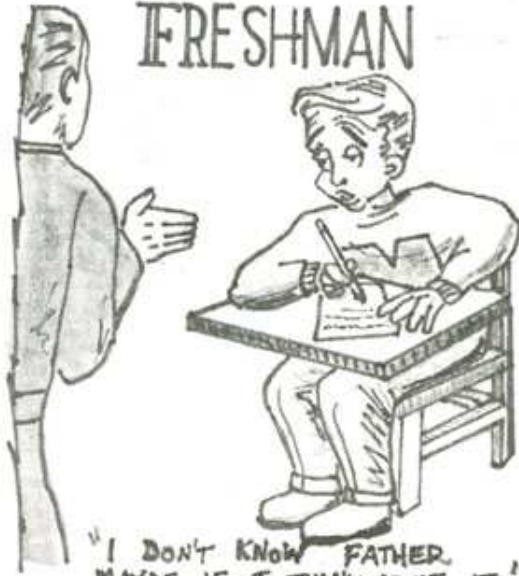
Yes, there were frustrations no matter where you lived, but whether you were a day hop, or a resident student, a Canadian student or an American, a Maritimer or an Upper Canadian, you were first of all a Santamarian and you endured. Now it's over and you can look back and say, "I did it on my own!" Of that fact we can all be proud, but we must remember that even though each of us here today considers ourself as an individual, there is no denying the fact that special people have meant special things to us in the pursuit of our education. Loving and proud parents, whose prayers are with us and who now, more than ever, deserve a warm and grateful thank-you. Brothers and sisters, who share in our success and whose encouragement we could not have done without. Fellow students and close friends who never let us down and whose love has not gone unnoticed. We are a product of these influences and it is with a strong conviction and a receptive mind that we seek to achieve and reward their faith in us.

The diplomas we will receive today are our undeniable claim that we have indeed passed all the tests; we are, without a doubt, St. Mary's graduates. But what about those other tests. The ones that have never been graded or recorded but that have called on our ability to be individuals, to be leaders, to be Santamarians. To have passed those tests is to have grasped an understanding of what it's really all about; for the true Santamarian knows what it is to be proud, and that pride will topple any obstacle and open every door.

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LOOKING BACK: "A PILGRIMS PROGRESS"

FRESHMAN



"I DON'T KNOW FATHER, MAYBE IF I THINK ABOUT IT..."

SOPHOMORE



"WELL No... FATHER I DON'T EXACTLY UNDERSTAND ... BUT I CAN MAKE OUT YOUR WRITING NOW."

JUNIOR



"I THINK... YES! I SEE IT!"

SENIOR



"NEVERTHELESS, FATHER YOU MUST REMEMBER THAT THIS IS MERELY A THEORY HELD BY A SOMEWHAT RADICAL GROUP... AND WHILE IT DOES HAVE CERTAIN VALIDITY..."

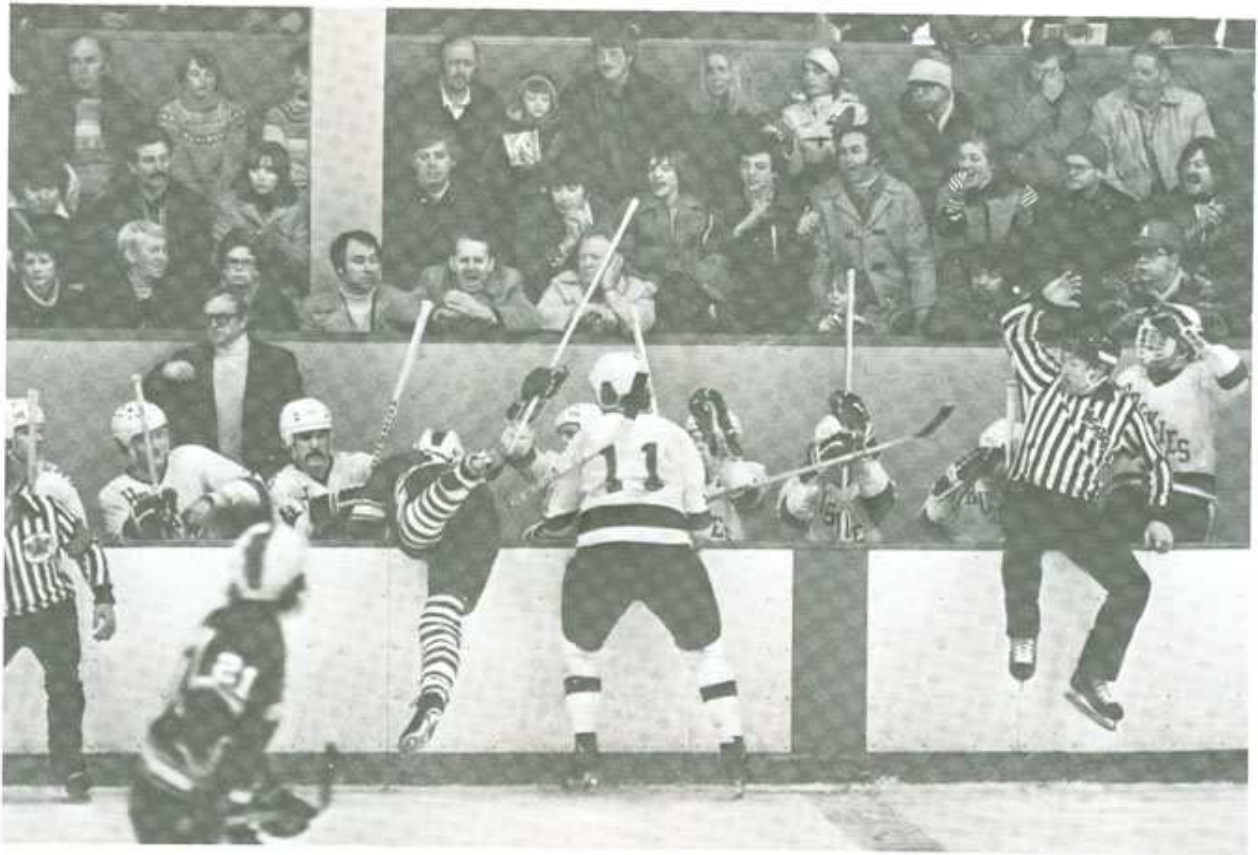
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Halloween 1976







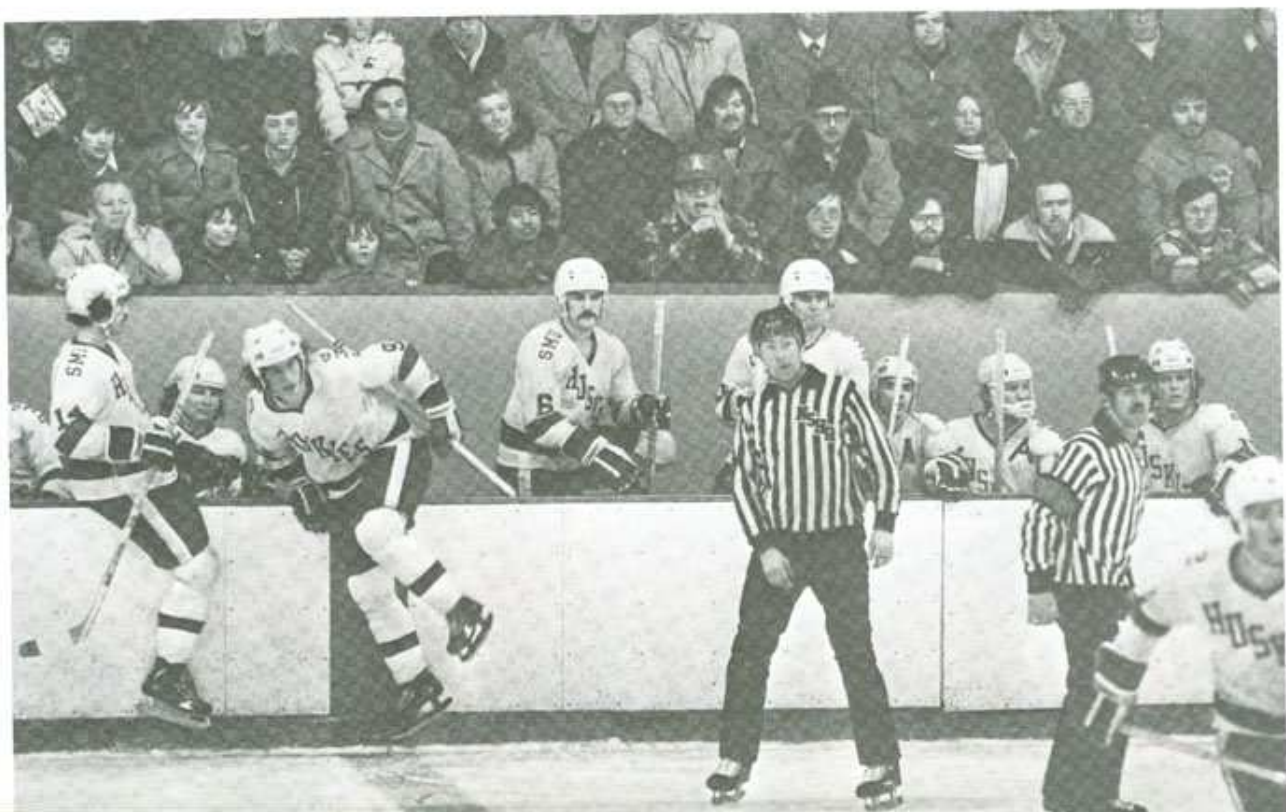


ST. MARY'S HOCKEY 76-77

Nov. 7th	St. Mary's vs	St. Francis Xavier	4	5
Nov. 10	" "	Dalhousie	7	3
Nov. 13	" "	University of New Brunswick	10	2
Nov. 14	" "	Moncton University	7	8
Nov. 21	" "	Acadia	4	1
Nov. 26	" "	St. Francis Xavier	5	5
Nov. 27	" "	Acadia	8	6
Dec. 1st	" "	Dalhousie	3	2
Dec. 4th	" "	University of Prince Edward	7	3
Dec. 5th	" "	Mount Allison	4	2
Jan. 14	" "	University of New Brunswick	13	1
Jan. 15	" "	Moncton University	7	2
Jan. 19	" "	St. Francis Xavier	2	6
Jan. 22	" "	St. Francis Xavier	4	5
Jan. 23	" "	St. Francis Xavier	3	6
Jan. 26	" "	Dalhousie	6	4
Jan. 29	" "	St. Francis Xavier	4	1
Jan. 30	" "	Acadia	1	2
Feb. 2nd	" "	Dalhousie	7	5
Feb. 8th	" "	Acadia	8	2
Feb. 12	" "	University of Prince Edward	4	1
Feb. 13	" "	Mount Allison	3	0
AUA Semi Finals			7	2
			10	1
AUA Championships			6	5
			3	2 (OT)
Eastern Finals (QUAA and AUA) Concordia			5	1
			2	3 (OT)
			3	2 (OT)
CIAU Championship in Edmonton Champ University of Toronto				

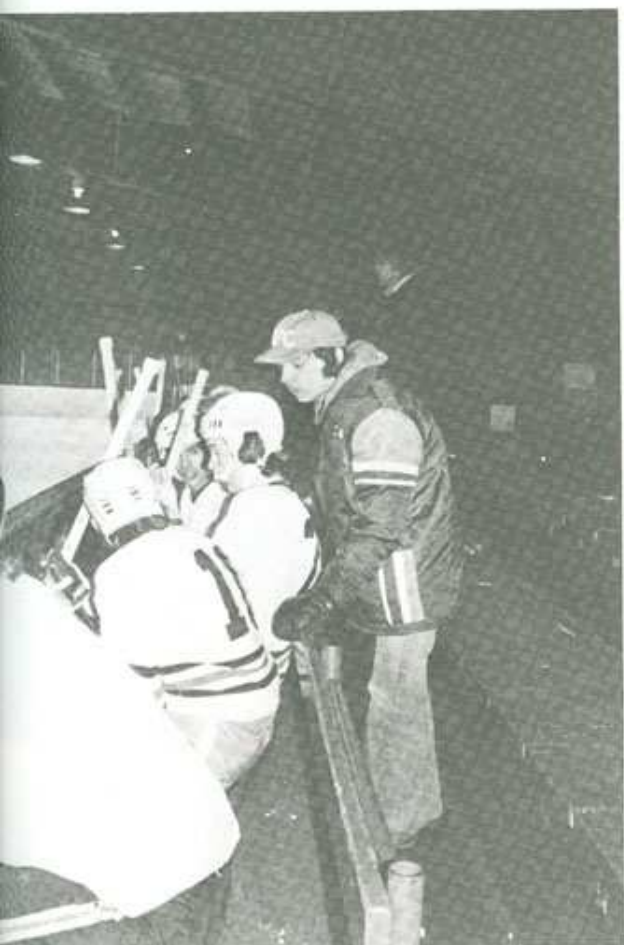
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INTRAMURALS









MARITIME UNIVERSITY COMMERCE CHAMPS 1977, Seated, L. to R.: Danny Feron, Mike Dailey. Kneeling: Don Smythe, John Sullivan, Gerald Moriarty, . . . , Captain; Bruce Harnish, Syd Moore, Blair Landrigan. Standing: Craig Meredith, Bob Barclay, Joe Doucette, Tom Barclay, Gary Landrigan, Bruce Hartland, Dean Hurtwell, Mike Spurr, Paul Belliveau, Fred Logan.

Saint Mary's Fishing Team to Weymouth , Seated: Anne Chambers. Standing, L. to R.: Kevin Whelly, Roger Baranowski, Edmund Morris, Chris Morris.



No More Intramural Pictures. So These



2 Pages Are Used for More **FACES**



JESUITS

While Saint Mary's is no longer administered by the Jesuits, and their numbers are fewer, the Fathers still maintain a presence which is to the University's benefit. The Jesuit Residence and Chapel is located in the south wing of the McNally Bldg. and Canadian Martyrs Parish is in their care. Professionally they serve the University as teachers, counsellors and administrators while their leisure time is spent directing minor hockey, drama, ham radio clubs...



JOURNAL — Nov. 7, 1964.

The most visible of the Jesuits is Fr. Hennessey whose office is located next to the bridge that connects the McNally Bldg. with the Loyola Bldg. As a counsellor he has daily contact with students of all denominations; and attends many sporting events. As a frequent contributor at student debates, some have suggested that Fr. Hennessey rambles on but most recognize this as the outward sign that our concerns occupy his life and he is more of a student activist than many students could hope to be.

Not only does he fight to protect the rights of students, like during the faculty/administration dispute, he also applies himself to smaller issues, such as getting more raisin bread from Saga for the residence dining hall.

But, as with all Jesuits, Fr. Hennessey is first and foremost, a priest and he continually works to maintain the Christian values which are St. Mary's Heritage.

You will find on this page: a Journal Cartoon, a picture of a painting located in "HEN" alley.



While Fr. Hennessey is the most visible of the Jesuits, this does not mean that the other Fathers hide away in the south wing. As an example we have Father William Stewart who was Acting Dean of Arts in 1976-77. Fr. Stewart arrived at St. Mary's in 1950 and has held the positions of Acting President, Dean of Studies, Dean of Arts and Science and University Librarian. He is a professor of Philosophy and has been a member of Senate since its Inception. Keenly interested in Drama, Fr. Stewart has been Moderator of the University's Drama Society since 1965. Last year we were pleased to dedicate the 1976 Santamarian to Fr. Stewart.



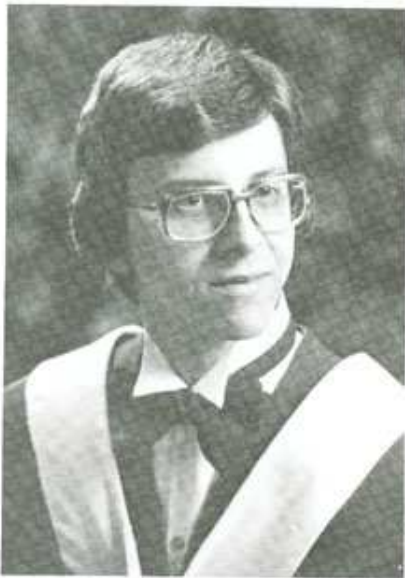
Above: Father Burke-Gaffney.
Left: Father Hennessey. Right:
Father Lonc.

While we would like, in this anniversary year, to mention all our Jesuit Fathers we do have space limits. However, we offer the Fathers our sincere gratitude for their help in the past and look forward to their continued presence at St. Mary's. (and we hope an addition now and then).



While on the subject of new additions, we would like to congratulate David G. Creamer SJ. David was a new student at St. Mary's in 1964 and received his B.Sc. and B.Ed. from here. He entered the Jesuit Novitiate in 1969 and was ordained to the priesthood on May 28, 1977.

Our best wishes and prayers go with two members of the Class of '77, Roger LaRade and Earl Smith, who have been accepted and will enter the Jesuit Novitiate at Regis College in Guelph in September 1977.



Roger J. LaRade
Cheticamp, Nova Scotia
Philosophy Major
Bachelor of Arts



Earl L. Smith
Halifax, Nova Scotia
Sociology Major
Bachelor of Arts

For further updates on the Jesuits and other Saint Mary's News recent graduates look forward to receiving their Maroon and White News which Fr. Michael O'Donnell, Moderator of Alumni Affairs, supervises.

Jesuits of Halifax

Father C.S. Bathurst
Father J.R. Brown
Father Burke-Gaffney (ret)
Father James Dyer
Father Paul Granville
Father John J. Hennessey
Father Clarence Hinphy
Father George Hoffman
Father William Lonc
Father James Murphy
Father Lawrence Murphy
Father Michael O'Donnell
Father Austin Pianfetti
Father John Power
Father Terrence Prendergast
Father Harvey Seasons
Father William Stewart

AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM

KAMP

Saint Mary's University KAMP is a summer project operated entirely by students of Saint Mary's. KAMP is a source of meaningful (but low paid) employment for the students. It also utilizes the resources of our campus for the benefit of the community.

For six weeks during the summer, KAMP provides a unique experience for children in the Halifax - Dartmouth area, who come from underprivileged homes. During this time the Kampers and their Kounsellors eat, sleep and play together. There is one Kounsellor to every four Kampers. Because of this close personal relationship everyone at KAMP soon becomes aware of how important it is for people to get along well with one another. The children soon realize that there are other values than those that are so often found on street corners. Some children will reject these values while others will accept them. However, because of excellent support, both from the student body and from the local community, these six summer weeks are possible

We are KAMP thank-you.

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LITURGICAL CENTRE

The Roman Catholic Chaplaincy Service is a permanent fixture at St. Mary's and it is well used by the students. As interest was not shown in the Protestant Chaplaincy it was closed, and all students were welcome to drop in on Father John Mills, to discuss problems or just to talk. His office is located next to the laundry room on the 2nd floor of the Loyola Bldg. and is shown on floor maps as the storage room.

Father Mills OFM, a Capuchin Friar from New York took over from Fr. Harvey Seasons SJ and was assisted by Sister Margaret during the first term. Sister has now accepted a position with the Sisters of Charity in Bermuda.

Father Mills has taken Great pains to decorate and furnish the Liturgical Centre which is located on the 1st floor of the Loyola Bldg. It is open for prayer and meditation and it is here where Father Mills celebrates weekday mass. For those who prefer more traditional surroundings noon mass is said daily at Canadian Martyrs Church on the Inglis Street side of Campus.

Canadian Martyrs, in the care of the Jesuits, is turned over to Father Mills for 7 pm Sunday University Mass and turnout is very good, especially during exam time. Day hop students are welcome to join with Resident Students in offering weekly thanks.



Fr. John Mills OFM
Capuchin Friar

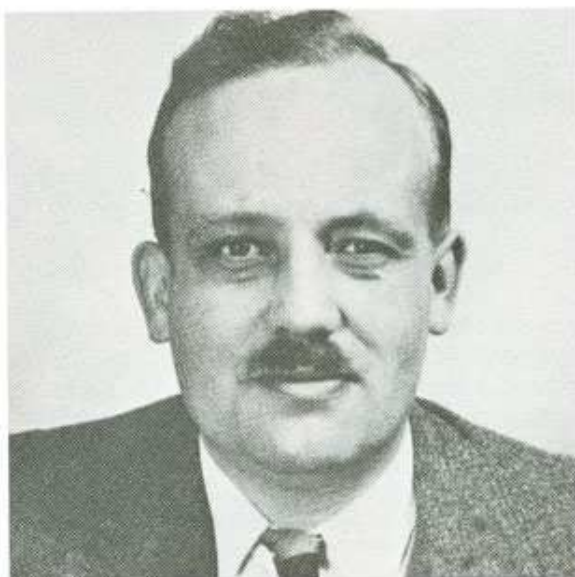






A TRUE SANTAMARIAN

In Memoriam



William J. Dalton, Ph.D.

Saint Mary's lost a dedicated teacher, his family lost a good father and husband; and the community a competent and willing citizen with the death of Dr. William Dalton, at the age of 55, on Monday, August 9 at Camp Hill Hospital in Halifax.

Bill graduated from Saint Mary's as a Gold Medallist in Arts in 1942. He served with His Majesty's Canadian Army in Canada and overseas. After the war, he completed a Masters Degree in Political Economy at the University of Toronto and gained his Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Ottawa.

In addition to his role as a teacher at Saint Mary's for 25 years, he was chairman of the Department of Political Science for 17 years, and served on numerous university committees.

He served on a number of Provincial Commissions, was a candidate in the 1956 Provincial Election, and was a Consultant at Federal - Provincial Conferences under both the Stanfield and Smith Governments. He served on the Executive of many service and charitable organizations.

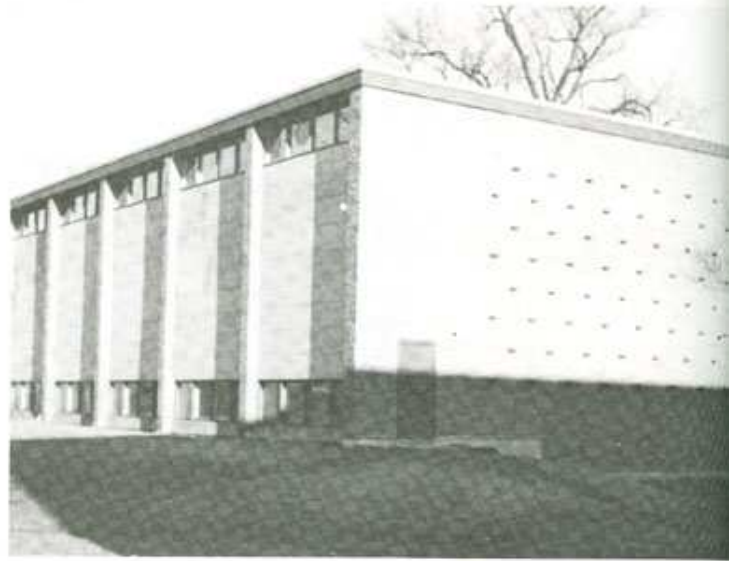
His friend and Archbishop, with twenty-four of his fellow priests in the company of Bill's wife and family, students, friends, and colleagues, offered Funeral Mass at Saint Peter's Church, Dartmouth. A most appropriate tribute for a man who loved his church and respected deeply the Priesthood.

The Political Science Department has announced the establishment of the William J. Dalton Scholarship for political science students. The scholarship has been established by friends, colleagues and students of the late Dr. Dalton to perpetuate the memory of his exemplary devotion to Saint Mary's. A campaign was launched with the objective of raising \$10,000. To date over \$10,000 has been received and money is still being sent in.

NEIGHBOURS



Above: Protestant Enfant Home.



Above: Canadian Martyrs Parish Centre used by the children of nearby Saint Francis School as a drop in centre. Left: An example of the older residences to be found near St. Mary's. Many over 100 years old.

Right: Tower Road School. City Public School.



Newspaper



ST. MARY'S JOURNAL

Above: Matt Adamson, Journal Editor. Above Right: Matt trying to increase Journal petty cash. Right: Editor's work is never done.



ORIENTATION 1976



Sept. 13 Academic Course Outlines





Sept. 13, 14, 15 Registration





SEPT. 14, FUND RAISING HOSE FOR



CANADIAN PARAPLEGIC ASSOC.

Early Morning Saint Mary's Sept. 16, 1976



ON THE BUS . . .



. . . OFF THE BUS



to
**PEGGY'S
COVE...**



THEN...



... to Risser's Beach





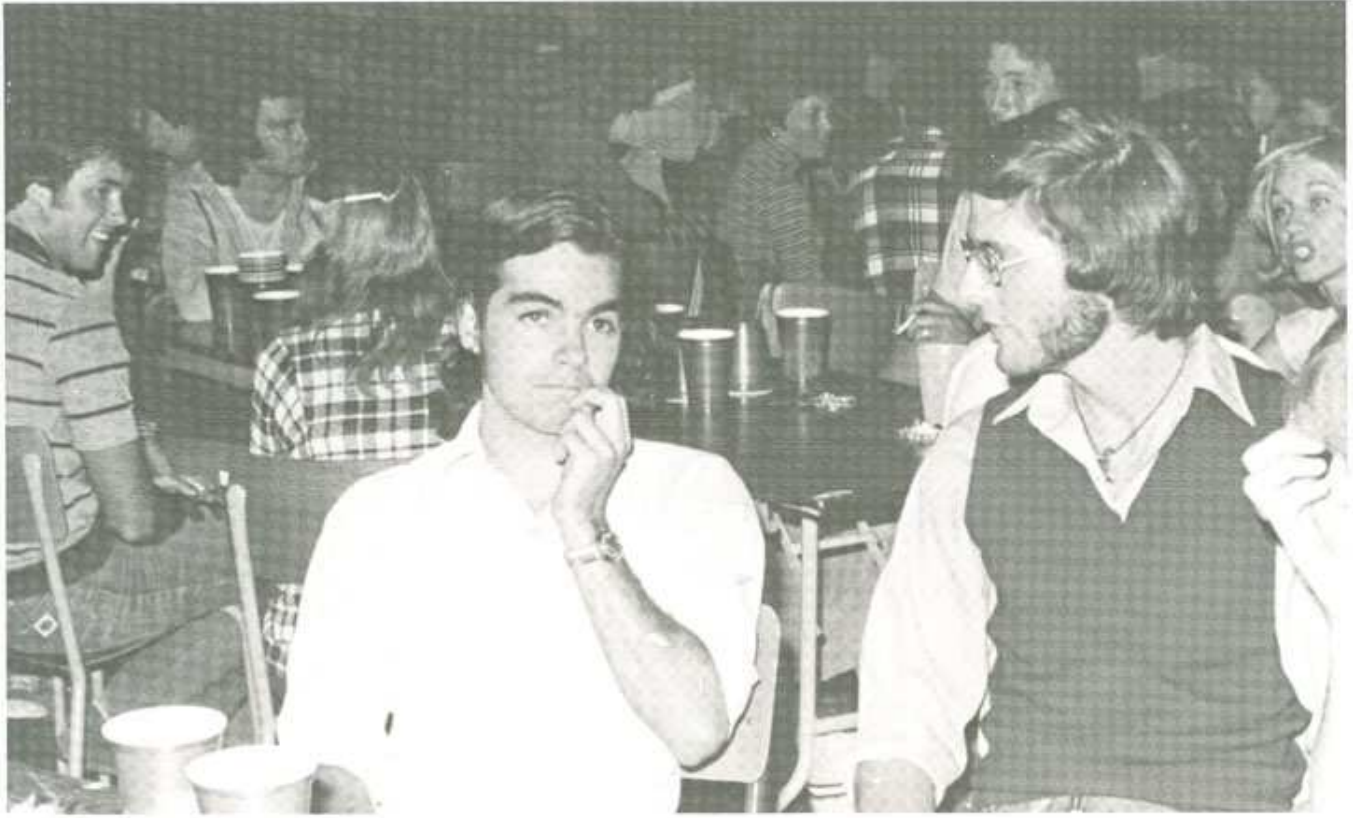
and a Barbeque!





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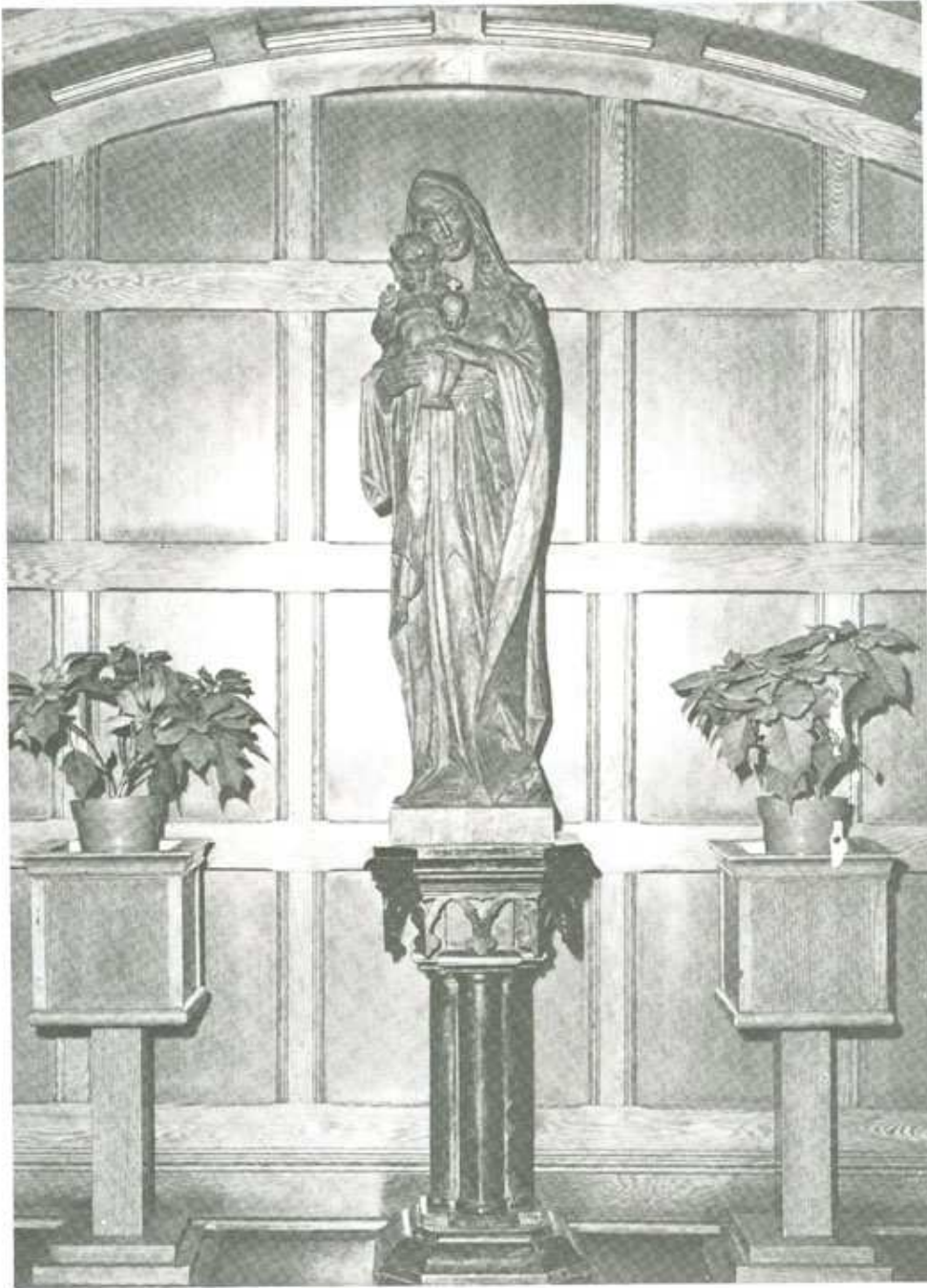
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Statue in Main Lobby of Our Heavenly
Mother, Mary — University Feast Day — Dec. 8

JOURNAL

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 14, 1952



Classes Cancelled As King George VI Is Laid To Rest

Friday, February 15, the day of the late King George VI's funeral, will be a day of mourning at Saint Mary's University in keeping with the proclamation of the City of Halifax and that made at Ottawa last week.

King George, who passed away peacefully in his sleep early Wednesday morning, Feb. 6, will be buried at Windsor.

At first news of the King's death the Fathers of the faculty at Saint Mary's made thankful commemoration in their Masses of the full and prosperous years of the reign so suddenly concluded, and begged God's favor on the new born reign of the young Queen Elizabeth.

All social functions of the University were postponed Wednesday. The Engineering Society were asked to cancel arrangements with the Lord Nelson Hotel for the Engineering Banquet and Ball which was to have been held there February 7. The new date set for the affair is Wednesday, February 20, at the Lord Nelson.

Prayers Recited

At noon Wednesday, the student body gathered in the Library Reading room and recited the Rosary after the President. Prayers were said thanking God for His kindness to the people of the Empire over the fifteen years of the late King's reign.

Professors took the opportunity to point out what a shining example of personal integrity the late King always gave. They lauded the splendid spirit of the ideal family life that all the people of the Commonwealth could find exemplified in the Royal family.

Canada's tradition of Monarchy has its foundation in the colonization of North America by the French and English Kings. In time this land became British North America. When the Dominion of Canada came into existence in 1867 (65 years after St. Mary's was founded) Victoria was our Queen. Elizabeth II became Queen in 1952 and when Her Majesty was crowned in 1953, it was as Queen of the United Kingdom, Canada and Her other Realms and Territories. HM has made many visits to Canada. In 1957 HM opened the Canadian Parliament and used both official languages, and when opening the Olympic Games last summer again proved that it is necessary for the Head of State to be fully bilingual. HM is Queen not only of Canada but of ten other independent countries who value HM as their Queen.

Elizabeth II, Queen of Canada 1952-1977

Exerpts from Prayer of Canadian Parliament: O Lord our heavenly Father, . . . we beseech thee . . . to behold our most gracious Lady, Queen Elizabeth; and so replenish her with the grace of thy Holy Spirit that she may always incline to thy will and walk in thy way: . . . and finally, after this life, may she attain everlasting joy . . . through Jesus Christ our Lord — Amen. Almighty God we humbly beseech thee to bless Elizabeth the Queen Mother, the Prince Philip, Charles, the Prince of Wales, and all the Royal Family: . . . Amen. Most gracious God, we humbly beseech thee, as for the United Kingdom, Canada and Her Majesty's other Realms and Territories, so especially for Canada, and herein more particularly for the Governor-General, the Senate, and the House of Commons, in their legislative capacity at this time assembled; that thou wouldst be pleased to direct and prosper all their consultations, to the advancement of thy glory, the safety, honour, and welfare of our Sovereign and Her Realms and Territories; that all things may be so ordered and settled by their endeavours, upon the best and surest foundations, that peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety, may be established among us for all generations. These, and all other necessities for them, and for us, we humbly beg in the name, and through the mediation of Jesus Christ, our most blessed Lord and Saviour — Amen.

Elizabeth II, Queen of Canada and HRH the Prince Philip visited St. Mary's July 13, 76.



RADIO CSMU



Bill Schwartz Tried Hard to Make
CSMU Work But It Failed in 1976-77

LIFE IN RESIDENCE



HEY! THIS IS WEDNESDAY, NOT TUESDAY. (N.B. ALL BOARDERS ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND MASS ON TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS.)

JOURNAL — FEB. 23, 1961.



Above Left Corner: RICE Residence (Highrise I). Opened in 1969 and named for Rev. Brother Edmund Rice, Founder of Christian Brothers of Ireland who directed St. Mary's from 1913 to 1940. 16 floors of four apartments accommodating four students. Main floor contains St. Ignatius Chapel and branch of Royal Bank. Exits to classes and three tennis courts.

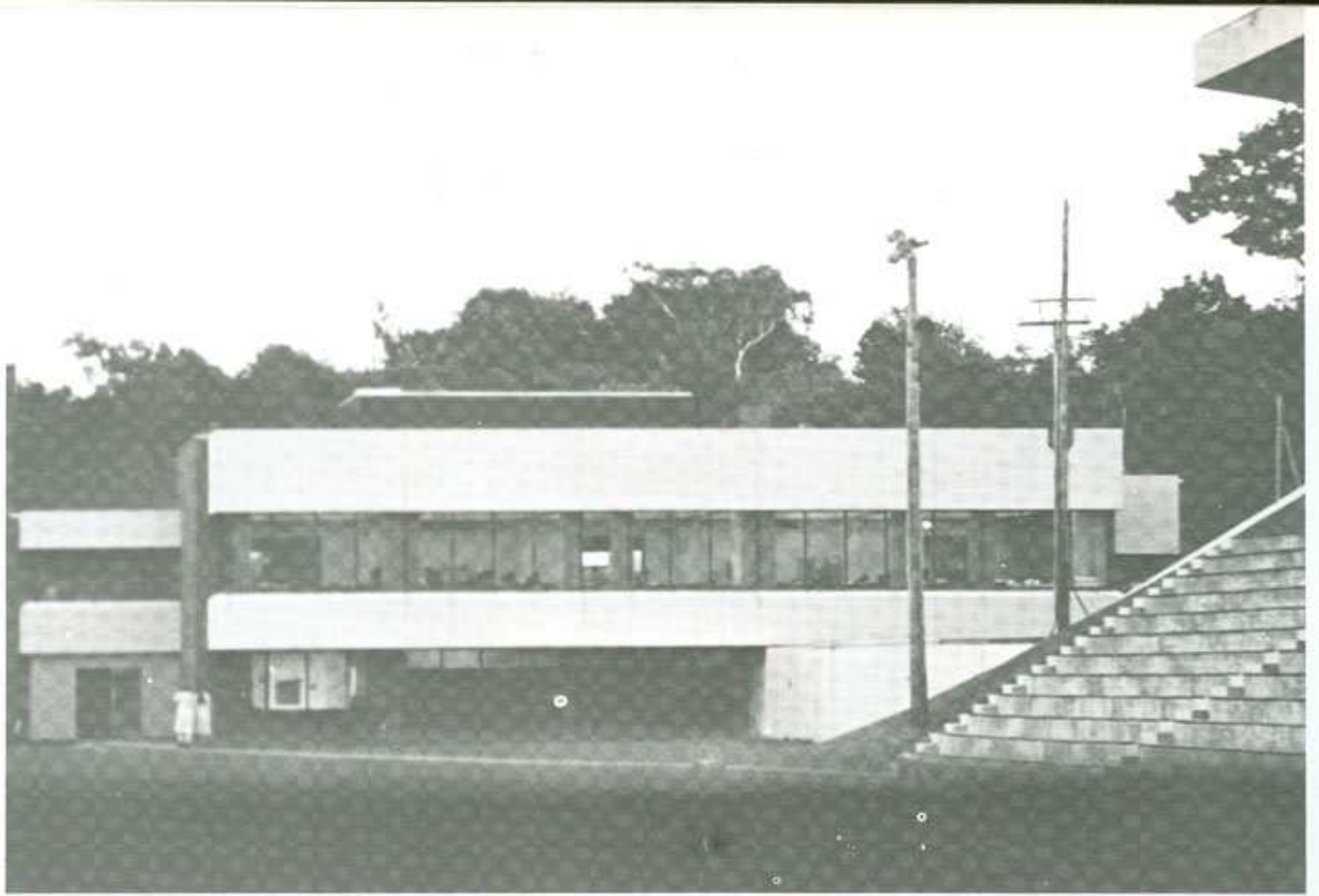
Above Right Corner: LOYOLA Residence (Highrise II). Opened in 1971 and named for Saint Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus. 19 floors with two wings. South wing, 103 apartments for married students. North wing 76 suites for single male students. On top of Loyola Bldg. is located the Rev. Burke-Gaffney Observatory. First two floors of Loyola Bldg. contain classrooms and is known as the AC Bldg.



Original Residence Room, North Wing of



McNally Bldg. (Main Bldg., now classrooms) 1950's



Residence Dining





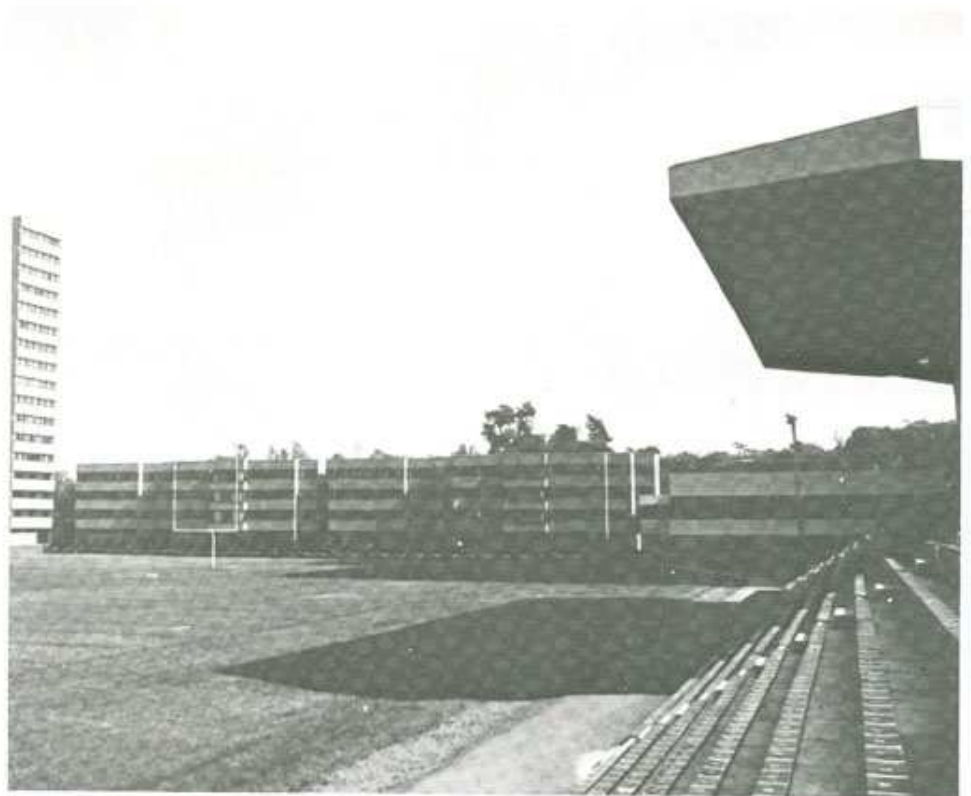
VANIER HOUSE



VANIER HOUSE ** LOW RISE

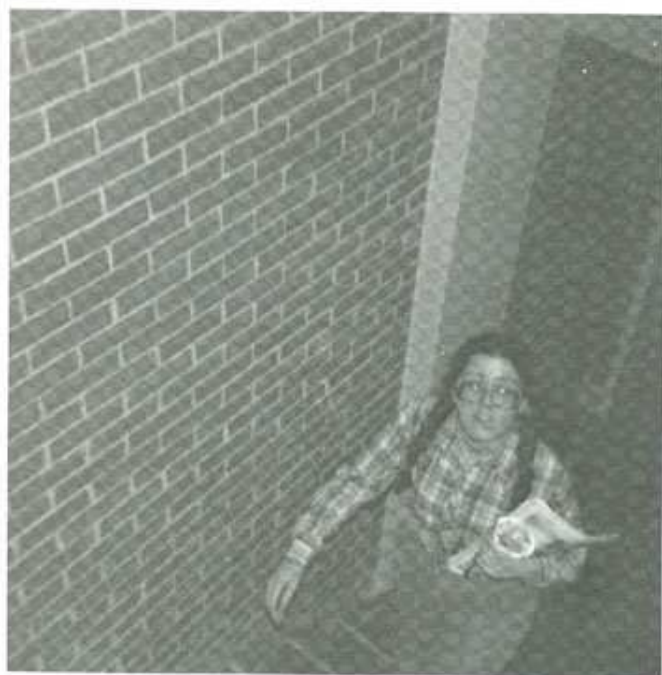
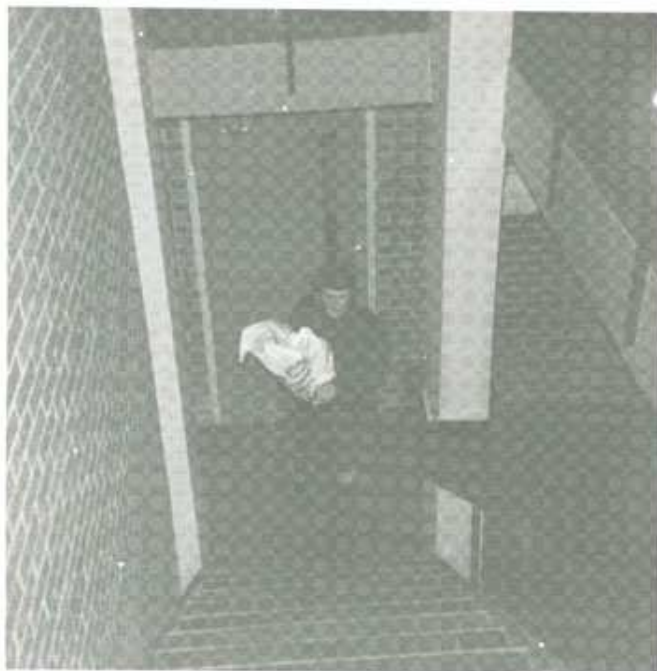
Opened in 1969, just one year after female students were admitted to Saint Mary's. Vanier House was named in honour of Governor General Georges P. Vanier who was awarded the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws in 1969. Madame Vanier was awarded the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws at the same Convocation. Each house in Low rise (A, B, C, D,) consists of four floors of single and double accommodation for female students.

Photos
by
Rosie Doyle
Jean Liebke
Lynn Sanderson



A DAY BEGINS





NIGHT COMES . . .



Right:
Some
girls
insist
on
night
lights.



... AND PARTIES BEGIN!





Photos Also by Marlene of Trenton





All residence bldgs. are connected by Hen Alley which contains the mini-mart, barber and beauty salon and the swimming pool (bathtub size) which is usually under repair. When the move was made from Windsor Street to Robie, the JOURNAL mentioned how great it would be to have a recreation room that did not have the boiler room in it. When the new complex was built the rec room was located down the hall from the boiler room. Progress? The closet for the exercise equipment is also located in Hen Alley. All residence bldgs. are connected to most academic bldgs.









SOCCKER SCOREBOARD

Sept. 19th	Saint Mary's	vs	Saint Francis Xavier	1-2
Sept. 24th	" "	vs	University of Moncton	1-0
Sept. 25th	" "	vs	University of New Brunswick	1-3
Oct. 2nd	" "	vs	Acadia	2-0
Oct. 3rd	" "	vs	Saint Francis Xavier	1-4
Oct. 7th	" "	vs	Dalhousie	3-2
Oct. 15th	" "	vs	Acadia	4-0
Oct. 22nd	" "	vs	Mount Allison	1-1
Oct. 23rd	" "	vs	University of Prince Edward Island	2-0
Oct. 31st	" "	vs	Dalhousie	0-4

Eastern Finals — Dalhousie Champ
CIAU in Montreal — Concordia Champ

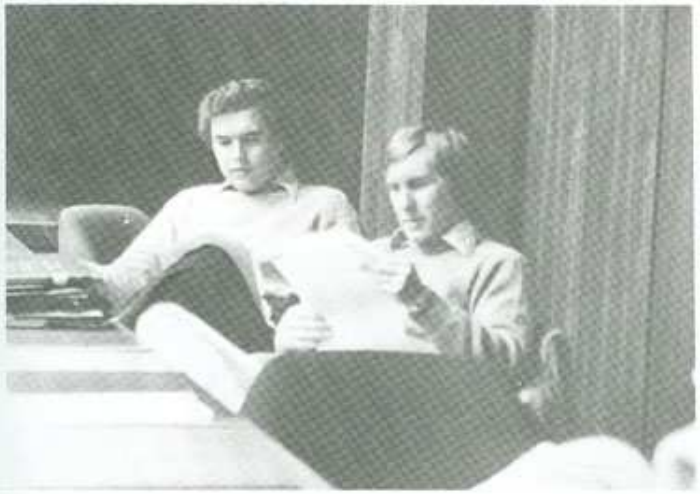
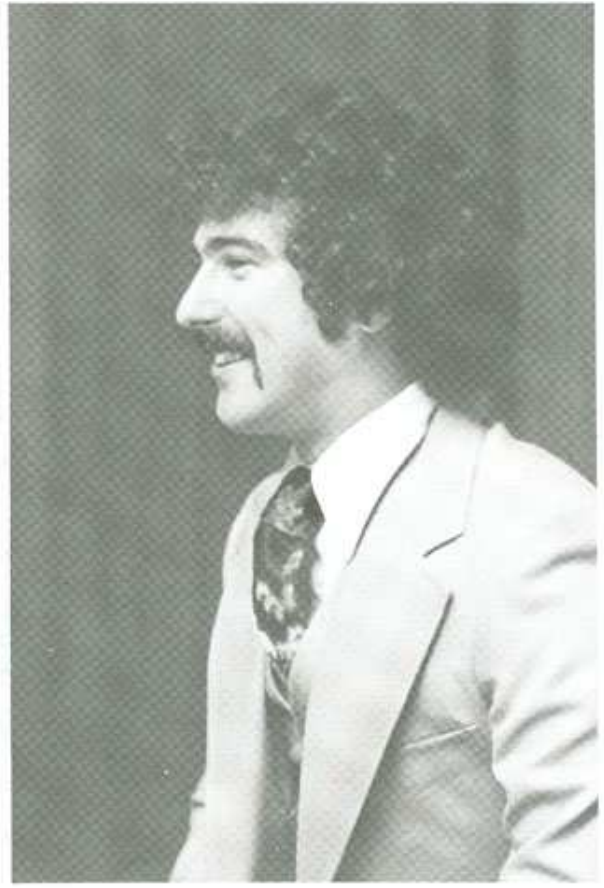


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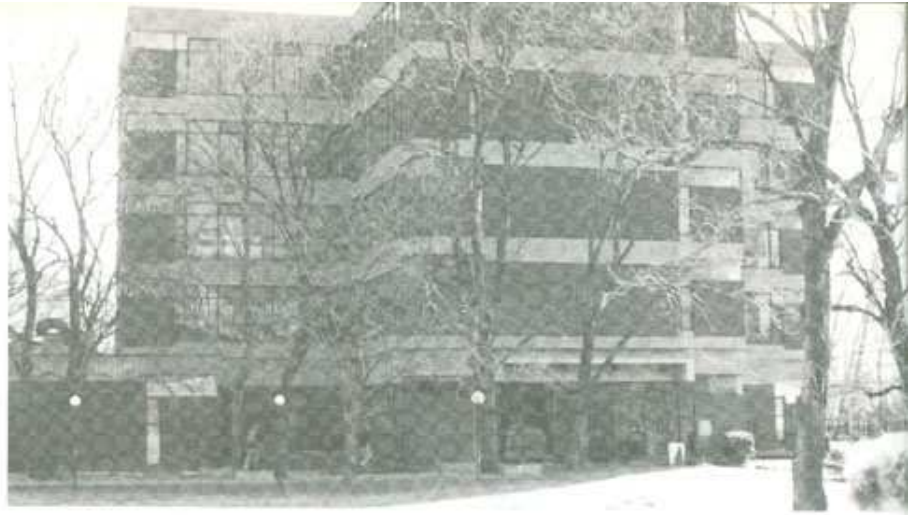


STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL 76-77





STUDENT CENTRE



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ED HAS EATEN HERE FOR TWO YEARS AN YOU'VE NEVER HEARD HIM COMPLAIN ABOUT STUDENT UNION FOOD."

JOURNAL — APRIL 25, 1961.
— BIBLEIR

First Floor: Gorsebrook Lounge/PUB, Day hop Dining Hall, Reading Room, Mrs. Roach.

Second Floor: St. Mary's Bookstore.

Third Floor: Games Room/pool/pinball/cards, Boardroom, Television Room.

Fourth Floor: Student Services, Manpower, Athletic Dept., Cultural Federation of N.S.

Fifth Floor: Student Council Offices, Kamp, Radio CSMU, The Journal, The Santamarian, Campus Police, AISEC, Folk Club, Resource Centre for Visually handicapped.





THEME: "A Future With a Past"

As you have noticed, throughout this 175th Anniversary Issue of the Santamarian there has been great reflection on our past. This makes up one half of our theme, the other is yet to happen. "A Future with a Past" is ours and how we learn from and build on the past is up to each of us. On these two pages the Santamarian presents an example of a "Future for our Past".

The Above mansion was the home of Enos Collins, a merchant of Halifax, who was reputed to be the richest man in British North America in the 1850's. His home, was known as Gorsebrook, and the mansion was over 130 years old when the Archbishop of Halifax bought part of the estate to use as the site of the new St. Mary's. As the Campus was developed it became necessary to decide the fate of the house that had been used as a Golf Clubhouse before the 2nd world war. A group of citizens, who became the Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia, tried to save the building, but failed to raise enough funds. The fight to save Gorsebrook is past and all that remains are the impressive gateposts by the rink and the long stone wall that runs the length of the Tower Road side of the campus.



However, St. Mary's has the chance once more, to preserve part of Halifax's heritage. For a number of years the University has owned the former home of the Hon. Robert Stanfield, past leader of HM loyal opposition. This large house and grounds, is just south of the campus and has been used as a fraternity, a residence and is now rented to the Maritime Conservatory of Music. It is possible that in the future, this building could be restored and used as Halifax's first and only public historic

home. The main floor could reflect the style and date of the house while the other floors could be used for an expanded Alumni Centre with Archives. A charge of admission could be made in the summer months to pay for the upkeep of the house and grounds. The gardens would be for the use of the students and outdoor receptions. This is only one suggestion; many more ideas exist. Any would indeed give future to a part of the past.



UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES OF HALIFAX

Dalhousie University University Avenue

Founded by the Earl of Dalhousie with funds taken from the American port of Castine, Maine during the War of 1812. Now the largest university in Halifax, has graduate schools in medicine and law. Chancellor; Lady Veaverbrook.

University of Kings College Coburg Road

The oldest British Royal Charter University outside of the United Kingdom, founded in 1789 as a Church of England Institution. Chancellor Honourable Mr. Justice R.A. Ritchie.

Fulltime Student Pop App. 7500 Fulltime Student Pop. App. 800

Mount Saint Vincent University Rockingham

Founded as a Roman Catholic Girls College by the Sisters of Charity. Site of the Motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity of Canada, the University is devoted primarily to the education of girls and residence accommodation is for girls only. Chancellor: Most Rev. James M. Hayes, Archbishop.

Fulltime Student Pop. App. 1200

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

Gorsebrook Campus, Robie Street
Chancellor: Most Rev. James Hayes
Fulltime Student Pop Approx. 2450

Pine Hill Divinity College Francklyn Street

A school for the training of ministers of the Roman Catholic, Anglican and United Church. New name is Atlantic School of Theology.

Nova Scotia Technical College and School of Architecture Barrington Street

The only college in Nova Scotia has grants degrees in Engineering and Architecture.

Nova Scotia College of Art and Design Granville Street

Founded as the Victoria Art School By Anna Leowens who was the governess to the children of the King of Siam; made famous by the movie "The King and I".

While the names of the U and C of Halifax are mentioned on the opposite page (in case they one day become the University of Halifax) our main interest is in Mount Saint Vincent. Located 10 miles away the Mount shares much in common with Saint Mary's. Many times there have been movements to bring about the natural union of the two institutions and this may still happen in the future, unless Dalhousie gets ahead of us. The tiems on this page speak of our past relationship. The newspaper articles were carried in the Nov. 10, 1966 Journal. The first is the girls reaction to the boys advances; the second is the boys response.

... spending the evening vying with each other for a standing point nearest the exits. I admit that some of them, (six at last count) --- border on good looks but this falls flat since they lack the personality to go with it.'

QUOTED FROM THE MSVC PICARO, November 1966.

Mounties BARRED

Mount Saint Vincent students will no longer be invited to Saint Mary's Residents Society Movies.

Invitations to these regular events, usually extended to the MSVC Boarders' Society, will not be repeated in the future because of the comments expressed in the Picaro, which combined a review of one such movie with a personal attack on the students in the audience. A large majority vote of the membership of the Saint Mary's Residents' Society affirmed the following Resolution:

WHEREAS the Mount Saint Vincent Student Body, through its newspaper, the Picaro has expressed ungratefulness for past invitations to SMU Residents' Society Movies, and WHEREAS the attitude of 'd newspaper is directly insulting to the Resident Students of SMU,

BE IT REOLVED that Mount Saint Vincent Resident Students shall no longer be admitted or invited to Residents' Society Movies, except as the dates of SMU Resident Sudents Society members.



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VICTORIES



NOT FOUND IN THE TROPHY CASE

Saint Mary's Student Orientation 1976
Raised \$1025.00 for Canadian Paraplegic Assoc.

Resource Centre for Visually Handicapped Established
at Saint Mary's.

Residence and Academic Bldgs. equipped to
make Saint Mary's most accessible
University in Halifax for Handicapped.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics always
a success.

75 students take part in Music Program
\$25 gives students year lessons
in Beginner and Advanced levels.

Saint Mary's Kamp for Underprivileged
Children funded for another summer.

Over 550 students complete
their degrees in 1977.

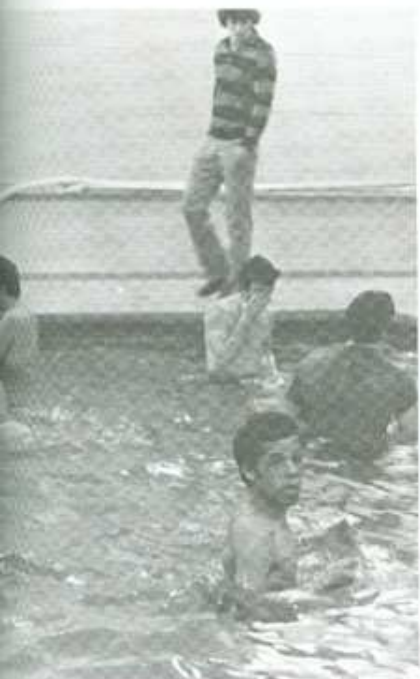
"Go Huskies Go"

Graduates host children from
Izaak Walton Kilham Hospital for
Field Day and Barbeque.



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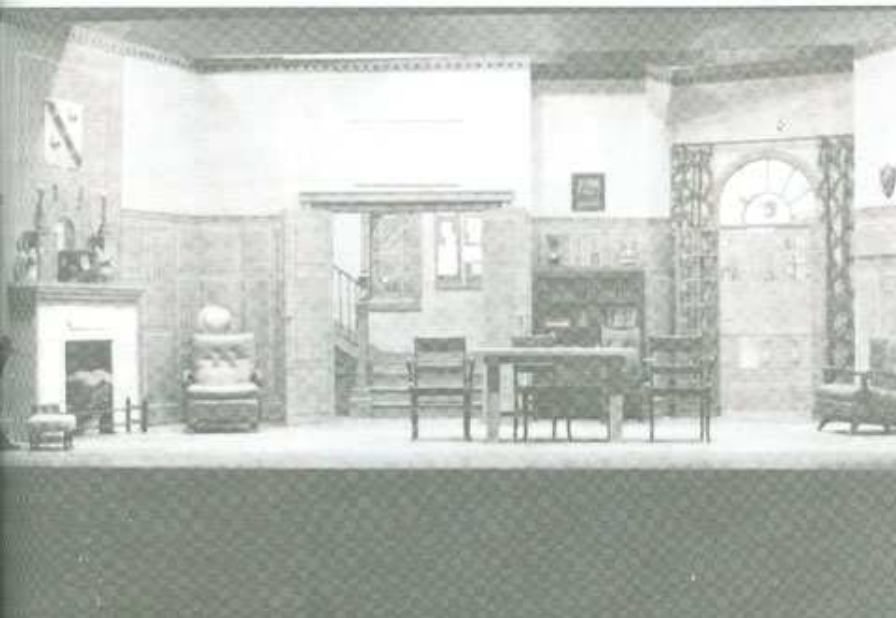
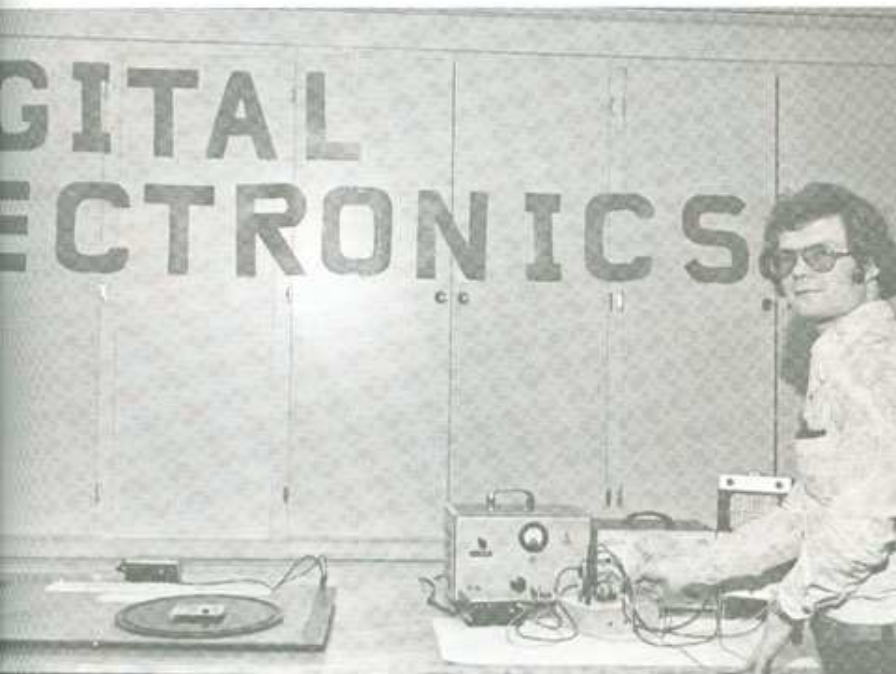
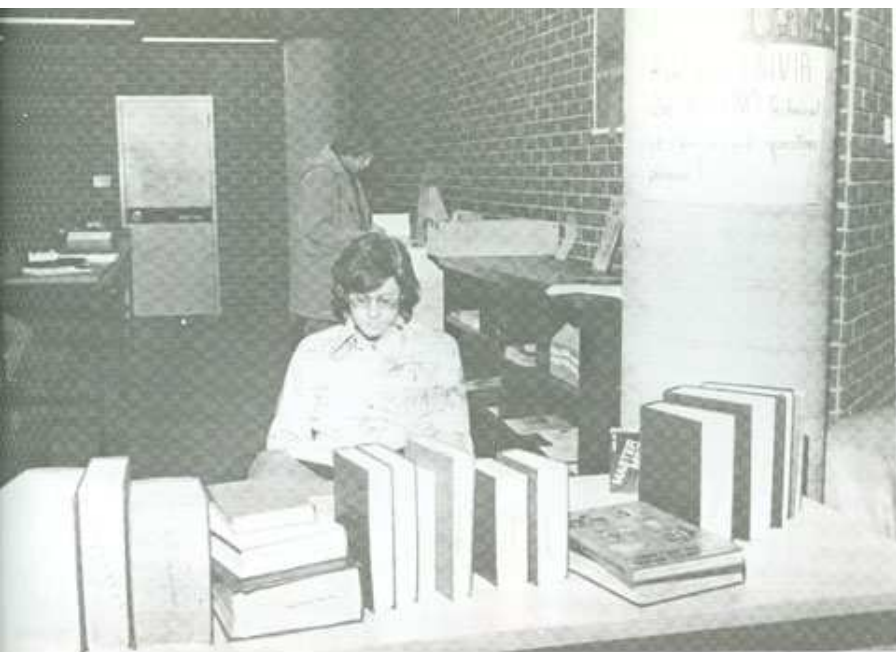


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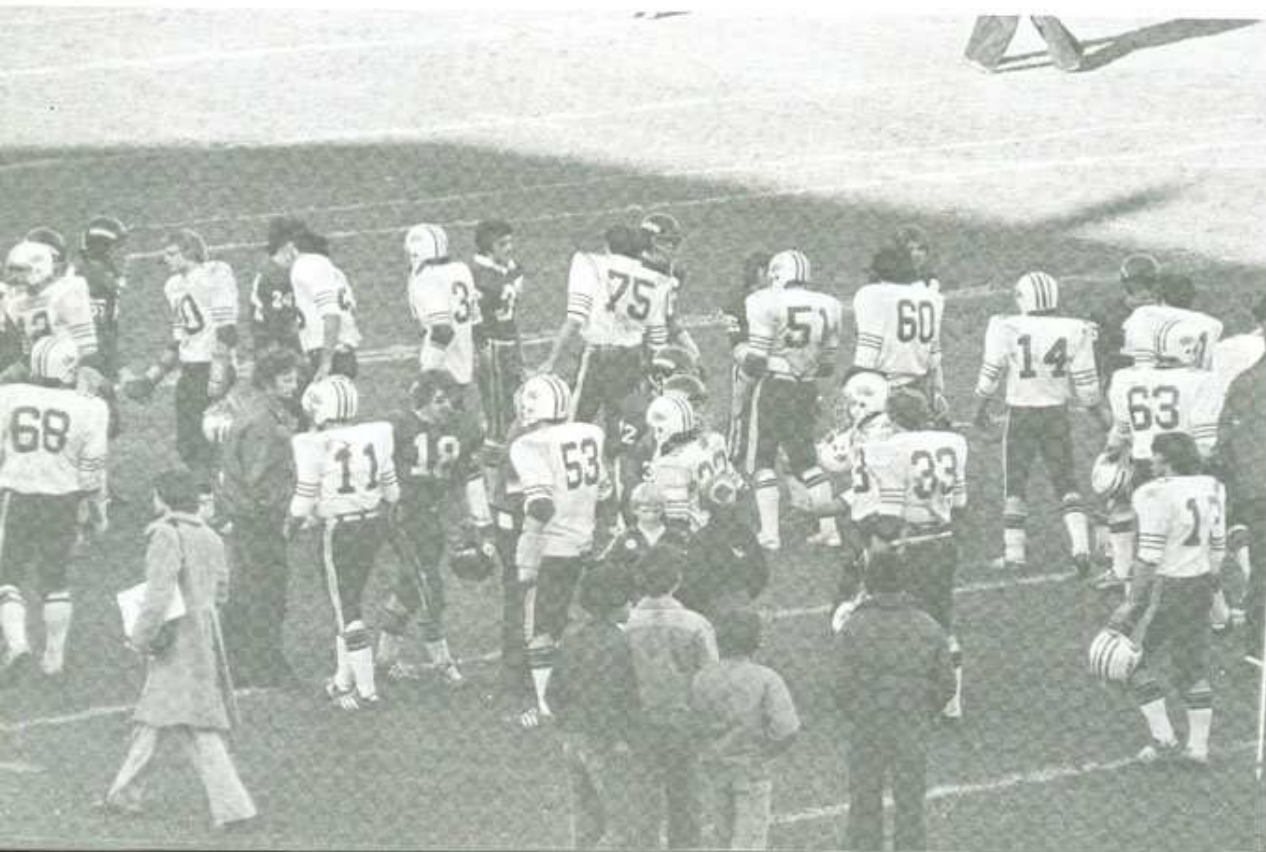
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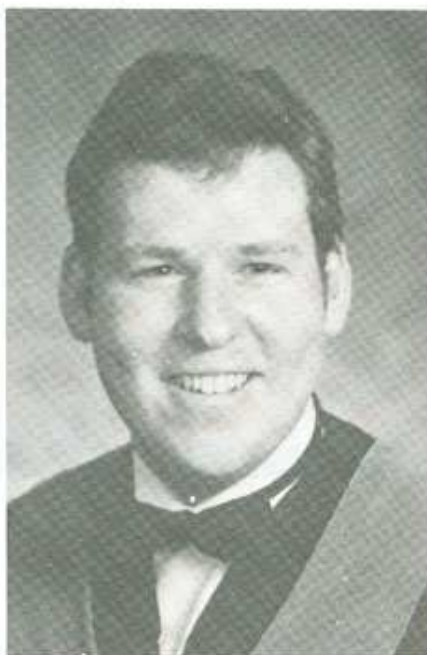
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Specials





Sincerely Yours



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Hi

Its Dominion Day and the book is almost done. It is a Memory Book so it reflects the happy. If everyone finds one item in this book that they like, it will have done it's job. As we started our formal education with the alphabet it is appropriate, as most of us end our formal education this year, to have an ABC . . . Yearbook.

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