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New Dramatic Troupe Will Present Show

Well Known Character Actor Delights Audience

The dramatic troupe of St. Mary's College... well known character actor... delights audience...

JOHN DYER
The dramatic troupe of St. Mary's College... well known character actor... delights audience...

Students Hear Fine Speech

The Rev. Monsignor... students hear fine speech... Monsignor...

Boarders Form New Society

The Common Room... boarders form new society... Common Room...

Separate Performances Are Planned By Two Clubs

PRIZE WINNERS
The A. A. A. wishes to thank... separate performances... A. A. A. wishes...

"It pays to advertise" was heard... separate performances... A. A. A. wishes...

Junior Students Study Shakespeare

The Junior class... study Shakespeare... Junior class...

Popular Student Leaves School

Friends of the... popular student leaves school... Friends of the...

Arts Society Abandons Plans

The Common Room... arts society abandons plans... Common Room...

An Open Letter To Engineers

To whom it may concern... an open letter to engineers... To whom it may concern...

Phi Phi Sigma Hold Social

Phi Phi Sigma... hold social... Phi Phi Sigma...

Will Debate In Dartmouth

On Tuesday... will debate in Dartmouth... On Tuesday...

QUESTS OF ROTARY CLUB

St. Mary's College... quests of Rotary Club... St. Mary's College...

STUDENTS CONCLUDE IN BIBLES DEVOTION

Following a long standing custom... students conclude in Bibles devotion... Following a long standing custom...

THANKS

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Counselling Services move to AC

Mary Beth Wallace
Staff Writer

Student Counselling Services has relocated. For an experimental period of at least one year, the Service will occupy Room 200 of the Academic Complex.

Head of Counselling, Laurie Smith, told the JOURNAL the move is in the best interests of the students.

He feels the new offices will have a more far-reaching effect because of their strategic location.

Previously, the Counsellors occupied offices on the fourth floor of the SUB. "There is a different flow of students through the SUB than there is through the A C", he said.

"In the past we have handled proportionately more day students than residents." Smith expressed the hope that the move will make the Service more noticeable and accessible to residence students.

"Because they will no longer have to go outside the students can come down wearing whatever they happen to have on. Also, it will be easier for them to retain their anonymity if

they wish. Residence students will now find it simpler to obtain counselling at night or whenever it is required when we are in the same building as them."

Student Counselling Services are open 9am-5pm, weekdays, or may be reached by telephone at 422-7361. There are two full time Counsellors available: Mr Smith and Miss Sandra Little.

They handle such aspects of student life as: Freshman Orientation, Academic and Vocational Counselling and general counselling and advice.

Psychological testing is available. Through the use of standardized tests the student can come to understand his/her vocational interests, academic ability, aptitudes and reading habits.

The Services stress confidentiality and where necessary, referrals may be made to more specialized agencies.

Typical areas where assistance is sought include: family, marriage and interpersonal relationships; sex values and drugs.

"No problem is too small," Mr Smith said. "Many students come up just to tell us they are afraid they will not be able to do the work required. When they see that half the student body is feeling the same way and see our graduates who once had the same doubts, the problem is alleviated."

FROM THE PRESIDENT



D. Owen Carrigan.

On behalf of the University, I would like to welcome to the campus all new and returning students.

Over the Summer months, the University has attempted to make a number of improvements in the campus facilities, and we hope that these improvements will make life during your stay here a little bit more pleasant. We hope the construction of the new Library going on in the centre of campus will not be too much of an inconvenience and that you can abide with it, keeping in mind that when it is completed it will be a substantial addition to our academic facilities.

Once again, I want to invite all students to make full use of the University's services and to seek assistance whenever necessary from the appropriate Administrative personnel.

I wish you all the very best for an academically successful year.

Sincerely,

D. Owen Carrigan
President

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HONORARIUMS UP 80 PERCENT

Bobby Orr
Staff Writer

Student's Representative Council's Honorariums Committee decided to almost double the total amount of money spent in the form of honorariums from last year's \$4825 to \$9100, at a meeting July 16.

The committee, consisting of SRC President John Stuart, Treasurer Sandy Stevens, Internal Affairs Rep. Rod Doiron, Graduate Rep. Bill MacLeod, Radio CSMU Director George Zimmerman, and Council Business Manager Carl MacAllister (non-voting), was handed the power to set the honorariums by the Council at a meeting held last spring.

The main areas of increase are in both the Executive of Council and the non-Executive. The non-Executive did not have honorariums until this year.

Honorariums for Council members rose by \$4300 while those for non-Council recipients dropped by \$25.

This year's expenditure could increase even more. There are still three people whose honorariums have not been decided.

"There will be a \$400 float for anyone who goes above and beyond the call of duty," said Doiron.

The President's honorarium has risen from \$1400 to \$2500 while the Treasurer's has gone from \$600 to \$1900.

The ten members of the non-Executive will split a pool of \$2000 as seen fit by the committee.

The minutes of the meeting, the only one held by the Committee, state that: "It was agreed that all Honorariums would be paid on the basis of active participation by ALL Council members, both between meetings and at the regular Council meetings."

"The Honorariums Committee would meet just prior to the end of the 1st and 2nd terms to assess participation and determine if and what payment should be made."

The Committee would come to a decision as to whether to give each member all, part or none of his/her honorarium and then the Council as a whole would vote on their decision.

This method would be used only for Council members and not for members of separate societies, who would receive the full amount.

The Honorariums as compared to last year are as follows:

Recipient	1973	1974
President	\$1400	\$2500
Vice-President	\$300	\$400
Treasurer	\$600	\$1900
Secretary	\$200	defer
Non-Executives	----	\$2000
Journal Editor	\$400	\$500
Journal Bus. Man.	\$200	\$100
Yearbook Editor	\$400	defer
Yearbook Bus. Man.	\$200	defer
CSMU Director	\$400	\$500
CSMU Bus. Man.	\$200	NIL
CSMU News Director	NIL	\$150
CSMU Program Director	NIL	\$150
Chief Returning Officer	\$75	\$100
C P Chief	\$300	\$400
C P Deputy Chief	\$150	\$200
C P Deputy Chief	NIL	\$200

Total	\$4825	\$9100

STUDENT SEASON TICKET INFORMATION

HUSKIE FAVOURITE- For only \$15.00 you can enjoy all twenty-nine Huskie home Football, Basketball, and Hockey games.

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take in a few of the Huskies' better home games.

PLEASE NOTE-

- Student Season Pass Holders are required to pick up their tickets one day in advance of a game.
- Students who are not pass holders must also purchase their tickets one day in advance of a game to validate student prices.
- Ticket Office is located on the First Floor of the Student Center.
- For further information, contact the Athletic Department at 422-7361, extension 135.

SMUFU CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS DEADLOCKED

Lynne Terris
Staff Writer

Contract negotiations between the St. Mary's Faculty Union (SMUFU) and the University Administration recently reached an impasse over salary proposals.

On August 22nd, negotiations broke down when the SMUFU bargaining unit rejected the Administration offer of a ten percent wage hike.

Although the exact wage demands of SMUFU have not been publicly disclosed, informed sources told the JOURNAL the Union is asking for a thirteen to fifteen percent increase.

Contract negotiations began on June 10th with both sides willing to discuss the non-financial issues prior

to the monetary aspects of the contract.


The initial bargaining sessions lasted two weeks and in early July both parties agreed to a three week recess for the purpose of redrafting those articles on which agreement could not be reached.

When bargaining resumed, the talks centered on the scope of the President's veto power over grievance committee decisions, grievance procedures and the structural points of promotion and tenure.

After four days of bargaining, a tentative mutual agreement was reached.

On the fifth day of negotiations, the financial proposals were presented and the deadlock followed.

There has since been no communication between the two sides.



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CLASSICS:- Classics 305.0 will be offered in 1974-75 as indicated in the Timetable.

FRENCH:- French 301.0A will be taught by Prof. Batiot; French 301.0B will be taught by Prof. LePierres.

MATHEMATICS:- Math 211.2B will be taught at 12:30 p.m., NOT 1:30 p.m. as indicated in previous timetables.

POLITICAL SCI:- Pol. Sci. 550.0 will be taught on Wednesday from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., NOT 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. as indicated in previous timetables.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES:- Rel. Studies 320.0 (420.0) and 324.0 (424.0) have been cancelled.

BUSINESS ADMIN:- (a) Add Bus 240.0H to be taught on MWF at 9:30 a.m. by Prof. Schroeder.
(b) Add Bus 317.1A to be taught on MWF at 2:30 p.m. by Prof. Connell. (NOTE. Bus 317 indicated in previous time-

tables, MW 4:00 p.m., becomes Bus 317.1B).
(c) Bus 321.1D will be taught by Prof. Schroeder NOT Connell.

(d) Add Bus 324.2 to be taught on MW at 4:30 p.m. by Prof. Schroeder
(e) Add Bus 388.1 - 388.2 to be taught on MWF at 11:30 a.m. by Prof. Schroeder.

ECONOMICS:- (a) Add Eco 101.0B, MWF at 11:30 a.m. - Vorstermans in Room M210
(b) Add Eco 202.0D, TT at 8:30 a.m. - Prof T.B.A.

(c) Delete Eco 202.0E
(d) Add Eco 202.0G, TT at a.m. - McGrath in Room AC246

(e) Change Eco 203.1/204.2 from TT at 11:30 a.m. to MWF at 1:30 p.m. in Room AC146
(f) Delete Eco

304.1, 310.0 and 311.0
(g) Change Eco

313.1/314.2 from MWF at 1:30 p.m. to TT 5:30 p.m.
(h) Delete Eco

315.0
(i) Change Eco 316.0 from TT at 2:30 p.m. to MWF at 3:30 p.m.

(j) Change Eco 318.1/419.2 from TT at 11:30 to MWF at 10:30 a.m. in Room AC129

(k) Delete Eco 440.1/441.2

CHEMISTRY:- NOTE that Che 331.0 Geo 355.0 will meet MWF 11:30 a.m. NOT TT at 7:00 p.m. as announced previously

GEOLOGY:- NOTE that Geo 204.0A meets on TT at 10:00 a.m. NOT MWF at 10:30 a.m. as announced previously.

PSYCHOLOGY:- (a) Delete Labs Psy 301.0LA and 301.0LE
(b) Add a Lab Psy 403.0LB to be held on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

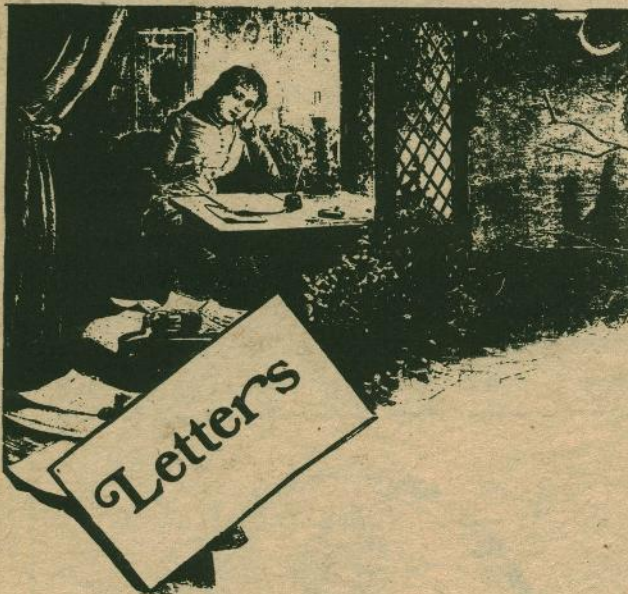
(c) Delete Psy 498.1

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MaryBeth Wallace City Editor
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Dear Editor:

I am writing to you to criticize the handling of the 1974 Student Course Evaluations by the Students' Representative Council.

Last year, the 1973 Evaluations were made available to each student before registration in the form of a very carefully prepared newspaper.

This format enabled the student to review the evaluations made by students who took the course the preceding year and to make his or her decisions as to whether he or she should take the course.

Shortly after the evaluations were made public, the SRC criticized the 1973 Evaluations Committee in their handling of the questionnaires and stated that they did NOT evaluate all of the courses as planned.

Over the 1973 summer the Academic Staff met with SRC representatives and redrafted the entire program refusing any input from the 1973 committee.

The 1973 committee did not rebut as we felt that the 1974 Evaluations were well taken care of. The 1974 Evaluations Director criticized the 1973 evaluations at every turn last year. But, Ms. Editor, where are the results of the 1974 Evaluations?????

The Director after attacking the 1973 committee forgot his job description, picked up his honorarium and left the evaluations after they were all collected without providing for publication.

He and his committee did not foresee the expense of publishing the results and overshot their budget on the actual evaluating process.

As a result all the students will NOT see the Evaluation results.

Our SRC President has stated that a computer print-out of the results will be available to everyone to examine at the SRC booth during registration

Seeing as though registration lasts for four days with five hours a day and the average viewer taking ten minutes to read the print-out, we calculate that a maximum of 200 students will see the evaluations, what of the other 2400 students--or do they count?

I would suggest that someone come up with some answers pretty quick, as over \$1000.00 was spent by the SRC alone on the evaluations with the results going to the faculty for tenure hearings, but not to the students who paid for them in the first place.

I would suggest that the 1975 Evaluations Director (if there still are Evaluations) forget about how the 1974 Evaluations were carried out and go to the 1973 Evaluations for guidance.

At least we had the foresight to show them to every student on Campus.

The status of the Evaluations on this campus has been dealt a severe blow by the general incompetence of the 1974 Evaluations Committee and the 1974 SRC.

Thank you,

Kenneth T. Langille
Director

1973 Course Evaluations

'74 Orientation Begins Tuesday

Neil Sampson
Staff Writer

"St. Mary's University, Together '74," this year's Orientation theme, kicks-off Tuesday, September the tenth.

At 5:00pm, our defending national champion Huskies play host to the Acadia Axemen. The game promises to be an exciting contest. The Axemen are the only team to defeat the Huskies in regular-season play for the past three years; just squeaking out a 24-22 victory with a field-goal in the dying seconds of the game.

On Wednesday, there will be an "Upper Classman Smoker" in the SUB cafeteria. The admission is only \$1.50 and beer and liquor will be sold. The event gets under way at 9:00.

Thursday offers something rather different in entertainment. At 9:00 there will be a free open dance in the parking lot near the gym. The music will be supplied by the "36th Field Battery".

In organizing this event the Orientation Committee is attempting to steer away from the typical/traditional beer bash. No beer or liquor will be served, however, soft drinks and ice-cream will be available.

Friday is "Society Day" on campus. Council members will be conducting tours of the many societies and places of interest to freshmen students. Included will be: Radio St. Mary's, the Journal, Council Offices, the Observatory, the Art Gallery, Residence, and dressing rooms of the various varsity teams.

Later in the evening, (9:00) there will be a dance in the gym. The theme of the dance is "Ghoul Night". Those wishing to attend the event are strongly urged to dress-up "freaky".

Those attending dressed up will get in for \$1.50, all others pay \$2.00. Beer and liquor will be available and "The British are Coming" will provide the music. The group comprises: Pinky Dauvin (formerly of Lighthouse); Bob McNeil, (Gerry and the Pacemakers); Chris Paputts, (Everyday People); and Ken Morris (Abraham). The group specializes in old British rock'n'roll.

Saturday is by far the busiest day of the schedule, beginning at 6:00 in the morning. At that time, the freshmen will be awakened. At 6:30am, there will be a pancake breakfast in the gym parking lot.

Following the breakfast, there will be a car wash. All proceeds to go to Kamp. Sponsored and operated by St. Mary's students, Kamp offers a few weeks of fun and games for the under-privileged. The camp operates on a limited budget. Much of their work is voluntary.

Following the car wash there will be a "Scavenger Hunt," which will end with a weiner roast. This will take place between the university and Point Pleasant Park.

At approximately 6:15pm the annual Orientation Games begin. Included in this year's competition are: the grease pole, apple bobbing, whipped cream, and potato sack events.

The swimming pool will be open between 7:30 and 9:00pm for those wishing to freshen up before attending the gym. At that time, "Major Hooples' Boarding House" will be at St. Mary's for a bash. The price of admission is \$2.00 for students and \$2.50 for guests.

Sunday is, more or less, a 'rest-ip day'. At 3:00pm there will be an inter-denominational service at Point Pleasant Park. Following the service will be a weiner roast and sing along. This will end six days of festivities.

"Past Orientations have lost thousands of dollars," said Committee Co-ordinator Bill MacLeod.

"In an effort to cut down costs while retaining a high degree of quality, council members are responsible for individual events. In the past, organizers and helpers were recruited from outside the university.

MacLeod summed up the committee's goals when he stated, "Through 'Together 74' we hope to emerse freshmen into St. Mary's environment and bring the entire student body closer together."

Happiness

is...



A

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student!

Schedule Of Events

Tuesday, Sept. 10

--4:00--a beer garden will take place on the north end of the field, ending one hour after the football game.

--5:00--the defending National Champion Football Huskies vs the Acadia Axemen at Huskies Stadium.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

--9:00--"Upper Classman Smoker" in the SUB cafeteria. Admission \$1.50.

Thursday, Sept. 12

--9:00--a free open dance in the parking lot near the gym with "The 36th Field Battery".

Friday, Sept. 13

--9:00--"Ghoul Night" dance in the gym with "The British are Coming". Admission with "freaky" costume \$1.50; without costume \$2.00.

Saturday, Sept. 14

--6:00--Freshmen awakening
--6:30--pancake breakfast in the gym.

--A car wash is to be held after the breakfast with all proceeds going to SMU Kamp. Location to be announced.

--2:00-4:00--a "Scavenger Hunt" will be held, ending with a weiner roast. This will take place between the university and Point Pleasant Park.

--6:15--the annual Orientation Games begin.

--7:30-9:00--the swimming pool will be open.

--9:00--"Major Hooples Boarding House" will be in the gym for a bash. Admission is \$2.00 for students and \$2.50 for guests.

Sunday, Sept. 15

--3:00--there will be an inter-denominational service at Point Pleasant Park. Following the service will be a weiner roast and sing along.

BEER GARDEN TO OPEN TUESDAY

Lynne Terris
Staff Writer

The St. Mary's vs Acadia football game at Huskies Stadium on September 10th will introduce an added attraction. A beer garden will be located at the north end of the field.

Although the idea has been in the air for years, Student Council President John Stuart finally took positive steps by introducing it to the Saint St. Mary's Liquor board.

The initial reaction of the board was favourable, but they had reservations concerning the control of liquor within the bar area and the possibility of damage.

The construction of the beer gardens will begin the Sixth of September and should be finished by the tenth.

The garden will be a canvas structure and will be surrounded by potted flowers. Capacity will be one hundred and twenty-five patrons.

All beer which will be served in paper cups to avoid glass breakage, must be consumed within the confines of the garden.



The site of the proposed beer garden. Construction was slated to begin September 6th.

Cost of the beer will be 60¢ with all profits going to the Student Council.

The use of the gardens will be restricted to St. Mary's students, alumni, employees, season ticket holders, and signed in guests.

Beer will begin to flow one hour prior to game time and will continue until one hour after the contest.

Plans are also being finalized to use the facilities for other events such as barbeques, picnics, and open air beer gardens.

THEY SAY :

"Knowledge is better than wealth. You have to look after wealth, but knowledge will look after you."--an Arab Proverb

The aim of education should be to convert the mind into a living fountain, and not a reservoir. That which is filled by merely pumping in, will be emptied by pumping out.--John M. Mason

'Tis education forms the common mind; just as the twig is bent, the tree is inclined.--Pope

"If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?"--T. H. Huxley

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force. The master Mechanic laughs at strength."--Johnson

"Wear your learning like your watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out, and strike it merely to show that you have one."--Lord Chesterfield

Mere knowledge is comparatively worthless unless digested into practical wisdom and common sense as applied to the affairs of life.--Tryon Edwards

BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Administration and Faculty
Saint Mary's University

Pub Finances

Looking Up

Mary Beth Wallace
Staff Writer

As classes begin once more, the Gorsebrook is five months old and, financially, looking better than ever.

St. Mary's long awaited lounge got off to a rather disappointing start. Original estimates were set at \$35,250. Upon completion in April, 1974, the actual costs were approximately \$60,000.

Student Council Treasurer, Sandy Stevens, told the JOURNAL there are many reasons for the unexpectedly high expenditure.

One reason is that many important and expensive items were not accounted for at all in the estimate. These include: the dishwasher, ice cuber, and \$700 television.

Other estimates were unreasonably low. "Drapery and Flooring", for example, accounted for only enough funds to provide curtains for half of the windows. All expenditures were higher than their estimates and many were at least doubled.

An additional and unexpected expense was encountered during the last minute rush to complete the Gorsebrook before classes ended in April. Labourers were paid high overtime rates to meet this deadline.

The lounge was opened on March 28, 1974. Between this date and April 30, financial records show a clear profit of \$2500.

The month of May displayed the Gorsebrook's strong dependency upon a full time student body. Losses totaled \$1200.

During June and July the lounge ran on a break-even basis. Projected figures for August show a minimum of \$500 profit.

Although losses over the summer months totaled more than profits, the situation was anticipated and temporary. Funds generated during this period were used to maintain the Gorsebrook's full time summer staff (approximately nine students).

Stevens told the JOURNAL it is the hope of this year's Council that future Councils may inherit the venture as a profitable business with as few of the accompanying debts as possible.

At present the lounge is financed by a \$60,000 loan, \$12,000 of which will be repaid this year. Interest amounts to \$700 per month.

Stevens projects a \$10,500 profit for the year September 1974--August 1975. His projection is based on an estimated average of \$800 per night for 30 weeks, \$400 average per night for 20 weeks.

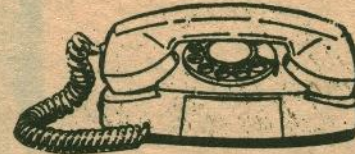


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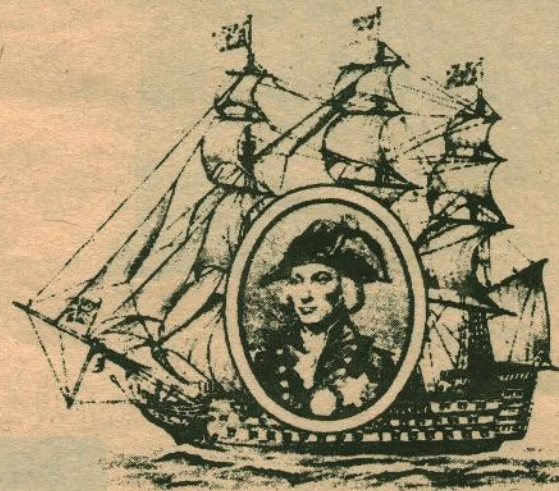


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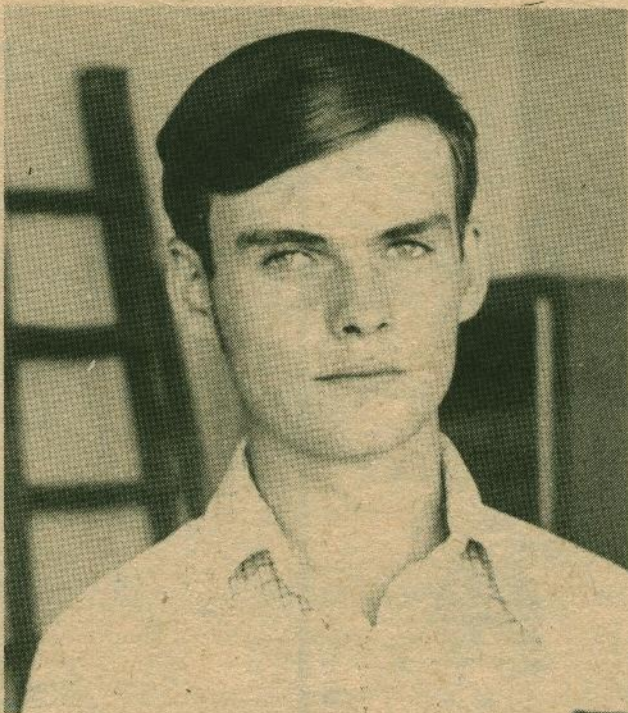
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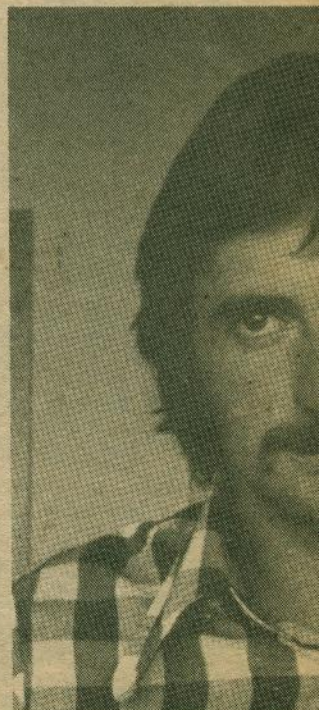
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Mary Beth Wallace
Arts Rep.

"THE HEN'S" 50th ANNIVERSARY

Bruce Ross
Staff Writer

Many students have passed through the hallowed halls of St. Mary's. Some had it easy, for others it was rough. But most made it to their goal.

All of them remember their St. Mary's days and many have become members of the St. Mary's Alumni Association.

In August 1973, those students left the present and future students a hint on how to make it at SMU; particularly if you find it rough.

The hint came in the form of a plaque, which said in part: "Father Hennessey's impact upon life at St. Mary's was immediate, invaluable and enduring. As Dean of Men, Athletic Advisor, and as a friend of all who needed kindness, compassion, friendship or assistance of any kind, he gave of himself without reserve."

Students who have not met this man should. To him there are no strangers, only friends he has yet to meet.

This year is Father Hennessey's 50th Anniversary as a Jesuit. When he arrived at St. Mary's in 1961 he became the Dean of Men.



He came, new to the school life, after working with people in Vancouver and Toronto; people with problems much like those of university students in the seventies.

He quickly acquired the nickname "the Bulldog" for his hearty, hard nosed ability to do everything from referee scraps and bail over zealous students out of what he calls "the tank" to being a friend to those who needed friendship.

"The Hen", as he is sometimes referred to, resigned as Dean of Men a number of years ago. He remained at the school as an Athletic Advisor, and is a familiar figure at all Athletic Events.

He is the man you see pacing and worried when we are behind, but usually standing near the bench, with a knowing smile because his team is winning.

He wears a Huskie touque and with his "Irish thorn stick cane" in hand the Bulldog is quite unmistakable.

The "Five-to-Ten Dollar Man" is well known by those of us who have found ourselves out of money at Christ-

mas or in the lean months of March and April.

With funding from the annual "Hen Fest", Father Hennessey helps many students get through rough times with these loans.

Currently, Father Hennessey is the Presidential Advisor to the Athletic Department.

But the "Hen" is on the go all day long, doing his biggest thing for St. Mary's Students. That is, doing what the alumni alluded to on the plaque--giving kindness, compassion, friendship or assistance of any kind.

Father Hennessey is someone we all should meet and talk to--he may look a little gruff, but this Bulldog doesn't bite, and he is available anytime.

Take time to drop in and say hello --you don't have to have a problem, and he is a very interesting and experienced man.

His office is located in Room 101 of the South Wing and the door is always open. Or if something comes up in the evening, Father Hennessey is in Room 210 of High Rise II (right of the elevator on the second floor) from 8:00pm to 2:00am daily. If you don't know what to do--drop in--the "Hen" will be there.

At The Gallery

Curator Robert Deitz will host the opening of an exhibition by young Halifax artists who use imagination and creativity with scrap and discarded materials to create artistic forms of unusual appeal.

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PURPOSE

The purpose of the Canada Manpower Center (On Campus) is to make its full range of services available to students in obtaining permanent, summer or part-time employment; to provide students access to employers recruiting on campus; to assist local, regional, national and international employers recruiting on campus.

Students in post-secondary institutions about to enter the labour market have a serious need for labour market information and employment counselling, and meeting that need is a high priority of the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

The Canada Manpower Center (On Campus) provides the following services:

- (a) Occupational and employment counselling;
- (b) Job Information Services (including Job Information Library);
 - (i) Current labour market information;
 - (ii) Labour market forecasts by occupation and area;
- (c) Creative Job Search Technique;
- (d) Assistance in writing resumes;
- (e) Preparation for employment interviews;
- (f) Literature on:
 - (i) Job Search techniques;
 - (ii) Departmental services available to students;
 - (iii) Employers' establishments;
- (g) Assistance in obtaining undergraduate employment during the school year and the summer months;
- (h) Clearance services;
- (i) Data on CMC areas; and
- (j) Assistance to the university institution in its efforts to fill academic and administrative vacancies.

The services of the St. Mary's Canada Manpower Center (On Campus) are available to all St. Mary's students--undergraduates, graduates, postgraduates alumni, and to local, regional and national employers.

AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

Through the dissemination of labour market information and by means of the counselling process and programs (available and applicable) we attempt to help the students come to decisions which will make the best use of their knowledge (and skills), capabilities and needs.

The staffing needs of our employer clients are met by referring to them, either on or off campus, candidates which most closely meet the requirements specified. In addition, employer needs for information concerning personnel supply and other related data, is met using our own personal knowledge, as well as departmental and extra-departmental resources.

PART-TIME AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Not as an after thought, but separate from our permanent placement role, we attempt to meet the needs of Undergraduates for part-time and summer employment.

Although much is being done in co-operation with the regular CMC offices, the students and administration of the University look to the CMC(OC) as being responsible for this necessary service.

PART-TIME JOBS INCREASING

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

At the present time part-time jobs exist already for laboratory worker, supervisor of hostels, salesclerks, short-order cooks and recreation worker, as well as permanent jobs for accounting graduates and a teaching position.

The Department of Manpower and Immigration will again in the summer of '75, as in '74, undergo a very active summer employment program. Details and highlights on individual programs will be announced at a later date.

SPRING EMPLOYMENT FORECAST

The forecast for the labour market for students seeking jobs this coming summer is fairly stable and job possibilities are expected to be as good, if not slightly better, than last year.

Already many of our regular recruiters have indicated summer employment hirings, and others have indicated that they will be using the Canada Manpower office to fill their demands for summer employment. However, during the interim, students should keep in touch with their Canada Manpower Center (On Campus).

REGISTRATIONS

Indications are that students are registering early again this year. This shows that students are taking an early look at the world of work.

In the past students have registered too late. This is most unfortunate because students should get to know the art of job hunting and interviewing techniques.

Besides this year's graduates, first and second year students should register with their Manpower Office so they can adapt their courses to their career aspirations.

SERVICE TO THE STUDENT

Ideally, I hope that our Manpower Center becomes such a part of the students' lives that they turn to it automatically for guidance on problems of employment and career planning.

Since many students pay their way through university, summer employment

and part-time jobs are very important to them. In this respect, the CMC(OC) must help them by staying continuously in touch with employers and jobs in co-operation with the local Canada Manpower Center.

TRENDS IN COUNSELLING

In a shrinking labour market where new graduates of general courses are no longer being considered by employers, there is a need to rethink our role on the campus.

More emphasis must be placed on preparing students to graduate with marketable skills--this means occupational counselling at its most productive--"the process of assisting an inexperienced applicant who has not made a satisfactory vocational choice to review and evaluate his present and potential qualifications and relate them to occupational requirements so that he may select an appropriate occupation and develop a realistic vocational plan."

This is a process which cannot happen in a final year of graduation. It consists in providing realistic, up-to-date, easily accessible occupational and labour market information, it could mean students working in groups to arrive at an understanding of what they can hope to contribute to and get back from the labour market.

It may mean CMC(OC) personnel going into the classrooms regularly and interpreting to the various faculties the realities of the world of work.

If we project ourselves into the not too distant future it is not inconceivable to consider that orientation to the labour market could eventually become an integrated component of a student's curriculum of studies.

Several suggestions come to mind. For example, manpower personnel may in seminar fashion be penetrating the classroom atmosphere on the campus.

In any event it would seem that synamism is what we will look for and it will be incumbent on CMC(OC) Managers to aggressively address themselves to the objective of providing all of the manpower services possible to university students.

SERVICE TO THE INSTITUTION

Though it should be evident that the major emphasis in any successful placement organization is in the student-employer relationship, the third area of responsibility, that to the university, cannot be overlooked.

The CMC(OC) can serve its institution most effectively through the breadth of information and knowledge that it gains as a part of its effective natural operation.

Professors and members of the administration staff can find the answers to the questions of academic values and curricular needs as they relate to employers' needs and attitudes.

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WHAT? OF THE FUTURE

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A constant flow of information to and from the faculty and the employers is encouraged by the CMC(OC) Manager.

Professors are most likely to know the various students' qualifications or have detailed acquaintance with degree and subject requirements that will help employers to judge candidates fairly.

On the other hand, familiarity with the employer's opportunities, products, facilities and business practices can make for a more realistic approach to mutual problems when university and employer representatives meet.

In conclusion, I would state our objective in the following terms: To facilitate the matching of the employment needs, of the students of this university, to the personnel requirements of business firms and government agencies, in ways which improve the productivity of the economy and help the individual to develop to his or her potential.

Surely anything else we do is a means to that end.

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At the Dartmouth Library

Variety is the spice of life. So this fall the Dartmouth Regional Library will be sponsoring a wide variety of specials.

There will be movies, Traveller's Tales, and craft demonstrations.

The theme of one special will be Hunting Safety. Another will be about the Residential Tenancies Act and your rights as a tenant.

Later on a professional photographer will be featured for a presentation on photographing the family.

That's all at the Dartmouth Regional Library this fall



HORN RETURNS TO COHN SEPT. 13th



Paul Horn

"I think," says Paul Horn, "that all of the music which I have heard and liked--and even the music which I haven't really liked--has helped to mold my ideas and influence my style."

Musical ideas came early in Paul Horn's life--his mother was a professional pianist and singer (she was the first to record Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies"), and she began giving Paul

piano lessons when he was four.

The music he began to know in the seven years he studied piano--especially that of the French impressionists Debussy and Ravel--has stayed with him, influencing his style and musical sensibilities.

From Debussy, he learned new ways of playing scales, opening an entirely

new modal language.

From Stravinsky, he saw a unique rhythmic system, and from Paul Hindemith a system of harmonic structure.

"I think Debussy, Ravel, Stravinsky and other modern composers opened up all of the modal and rhythmic possibilities that jazz and pop musicians began to get into during the 40's and 50's. It would have been impossible to have made music like that without them."

Paul, who grew up in Washington, heard Benny Goodman for the first time when he was 11. "I really liked the sound, if not the style," says Paul, and soon he was playing a new instrument. "Charlie Parker first turned me on to style, as did Dizzy and Miles."

The saxophone followed the clarinet, and by the time he was 13, he was playing in a Washington band. A few years later, he enrolled at Oberlin College in Ohio, where he majored in clarinet, and was graduated with a bachelor's degree in music.

He then went on to the Manhattan School of Music, where he earned a masters.

His knowledge, however, reached beyond the classroom: a number of excellent players were at Manhattan while he was there, including Max Roach (who was a part-time percussion student), Joe Wilder (a trumpeter who later played in the Basie band) and flutist Sam Most, and Paul used the opportunity to expand his knowledge of improvisation.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE ... "narcs bust princess"

Halifax police last night arrested a prominent member of the Transylvanian nobility on charges of trafficking in hallucinogenic drugs to miners.

Princess S. White, heir to the Transylvanian throne, was apprehended during a raid on the offices of the 'Seven Dwarfs Mining Company' on Lower Water Street with several of her accomplices.

White declined comment until she had time to consult with her mirror.

Narc Sargeant A. Huntsman described the haul of a ton of essence of pommun as the largest in the entire history of the Halifax narc squad.

"We've never seen anything like it," he said. He called White, "...the brains behind the multi-hundred dollar operation."

He was, however, quick to point out that others were also implicated.

A certain Doc McGnome supplied the scientific information to the manufacture of the dread essence, which Huntsman called, "...partially harmful if taken without the presence of mind."

McGnome's estranged wife, the

former Bitchy McFarlane, was the first victim of the hallucinogen and Crown Prosecutor, P. U. Sneezy, is said to be considering laying first degree murder charges.


He refused to answer further questions, but pundits predict that Sneezy, himself a former miner, and cracker of the Energizing Elixir case of some years back, is looking for a quick wrap-up of this one as well.

White's foreman, R U Grumpy was also arrested with the princess and 'Doc'.

"Aw F---," said Grumpy, "I knew it wouldn't last."



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BRIAN HEANEY

Huskies face Blues in tourney

SMU

Boucher says Huskies will defeat Blues

Heaney blasts after Huskies



KATHY MULLANE

Congratulations to St. Mary's Huskies on Canada's college football championship

Huskies' win over Xaverians

Thomas sparks rally welcomes home

Huskies in hopes on strength

ANTAGONISM — In quick paced Atlantic Intercollegiate Basketball Conference action St. Mary's 23-19 Fred Perry Thomas pounced in 34 points and crashed the boards for 17 rebounds and smooth Fred Perry hit for 30 points as the terrific shooting St. Mary's Huskies outlasted Xaverians Saint Francis 23-19.

Thomas, the captain of the Huskies, led the rally with 18 points in the first 20 minutes, when St. Mary's outscored Xaverians 12-0. Thomas pounced in 34 points and crashed the boards for 17 rebounds and smooth Fred Perry hit for 30 points as the terrific shooting St. Mary's Huskies outlasted Xaverians Saint Francis 23-19.

Let's hope the Huskies will retain the title in the fourth round of the playoffs.

Huskies Number One in Canada

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HUSKIES LOSE IN 'BARN BURNER'



AL KEITH

Playing without starting John Gallinaugh, the basketball team dropped an exciting 64-63 decision to the Acadia Axemen. A last second shot by SMU's Mickey Fox bounced the rim into the hands of Otha and his attempt also missed. Mickey Fox led all scorers with 17 points, 15 in the first half and 17 in the second. Otha contributed 17 points and a pair of rebounds at both ends of the court. For Acadia, Rick Casey led with 12 points with forward Beause.

SMU's 80-61, 1st place. The Huskies' victory over Xaverians was a testament to their strength and teamwork. Coach Bob Hayes praised the team's performance.



BOB HAYES Director of Athletics

Bob Hayes, Director of Athletics, is seen in a suit and tie, smiling for the camera.

Fox sparks SMU victory

John Dredel led the Tigers with a great show. The Huskies' victory over Xaverians was a testament to their strength and teamwork. Coach Bob Hayes praised the team's performance.

Huskies' odd regional favorites to win

Huskies register 104-9

Quinn scores 'hat' in SMU Huskies' win over Beothuks

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Did Ontario get message?

by Hugh Townsend, Sports Editor

Huskies, Xaverians at Forum tonight

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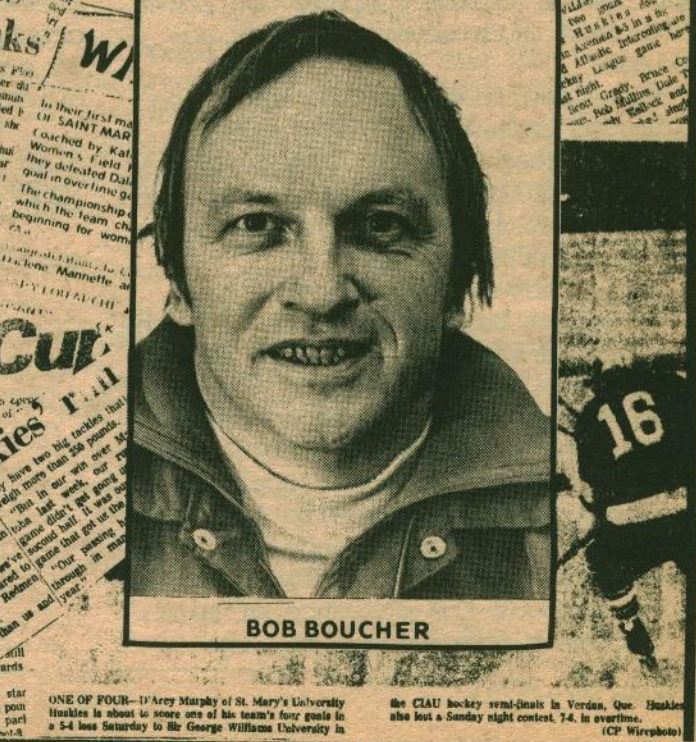
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ROY CLEMENTS

Roy Clements, a member of the Huskies team, is shown in a portrait. He is wearing a dark jacket and has a slight smile.



BOB BOUCHER

Bob Boucher, a member of the Huskies team, is shown in a portrait. He is wearing a dark jacket and has a slight smile.

Work cut out for them

HUSKIES PREPARED FOR CHALLENGE

Bobby Orr
Staff Writer

"There is no such thing as a rebuilding year in college football. You know that every year some of the outstanding players will be graduating and you have to expect the younger ones to take their places."

This is Al Keith's impression as his team heads into the upcoming football season as defending National Champions.

"Hearsay says that St. F X and Acadia are stronger and hearsay says we are weaker than last year," said Keith. "However, we are returning seven All-Conference players from last year."

The Huskies will start the 1974 season minus All-Canadians Fraser MacDonald and Ken Clarke, Bluenose Conference MVP Billy Robinson, and such regular stars as Buzz Theriault, Dave White, Henri Mayer, and Keith Hotchkiss.

However, the team does return all of last year's coaching staff, which Keith credits as being "the best in Canada, bar none."

The coaching staff consists of Keith, Gord 'Spook' MacLeod, Doug Wright, Dr. Dave Murphy and newcomer Dave White, a former star on the Huskie defensive line for the last few years.

The biggest problem is the same as that of any team trying to replace an All-Conference quarterback.

Robinson's departure leaves the job open to a quartet consisting of Rick Lewis, last year's back-up man, Tim Pal, son of ex-Montreal Alouette Joey Pal, Kevin Prendergast and Tom Barclay.

Keith expects to go with a two quarterback system to start the season.

A major difference in the offense this year will be that more stress is to be put on the running game, which means offensive captain Ang Santucci will get more work.

If Keith's statement that "Santucci is 15 pounds heavier and five steps quicker," is true, then the opposition will have their hands full.

Trying for the position beside Santucci will be Joe Simatovic and newcomers Eddie Gee, Allen Gobensky--also a linebacker--and Shane Baxter.

Receivers will be led by tight-end Steve Telfer, the conference's leading catcher last year and another All-Conference team member; and underrated Mike Kirkpatrick.

Rookie Kevin Shaw will be looking for a wide receiver or defensive back post.

Keith has been particularly pleased with the play of his offensive line, which boasts three All-Conference performers in Mike Curry at center and tackles Frank Yakimchuk and Mark Pothier.

Charlie Sardo and Don Deveau are first year performers trying for the guard positions.

The defensive line will be anchored by returnees Mike Riley and Peter Miller.

Riley, although he plays at 280 pounds, now weighs 305 pounds, but was still able to out-run one of the field hockey girls in a one-on-one foot race.

Newcomer Bill Anstie impressed the coaches with both his offensive and defensive line play.

Defensive captain will be Doug Wasson, another All-Conference performer, who is known as one of the hardest hitters in the league.

He will be the inside linebacker with Rod Allison, Roy Kendall and Dean Lees on the flanks.

Brian Burgess, All-Conference cornerback and one of last years leading interceptors and kick returners, will lead the secondary.

Vets Cliff Pelham and Dave Faryniuk will also fight for positions in the backfield as will first year man Jim Pike.

Kicking could be another problem area.

"We have had both the best punter and place kicker in Canada for the last three years and that has spoiled us," said Keith.

"But we do have some people who can boot the ball." Pelham is expected to do the punting, with the place-kicking still up in the air.

Keith was pleased with the training camp to date, saying that, "This is the best year of practice we've ever had. There is lots of competition for positions and this creates lots of spirit."

He added that "...it is not until the exhibition games that you find out your strengths and weaknesses."

The Huskies' first game is an exhibition contest against the highly rated Acadia Axemen at Huskies Stadium on Tuesday, September 10, at 5:00pm.



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SALT OF THE EARTH
LEATHER

YARMOUTH---Canada swept all trophies in the Intercollegiate University Sport Fishing Seminar and Competition which concluded on Wednesday, August 28th.

The University of Western Ontario won the University Cup on the virtue of their 321-lbs. of fish caught during the three-day tournament off Western Nova Scotia.

The team also won the Bluenose Trophy as one of the team members caught the largest fish of the match.

Bill Byrick, a native of London, Ontario, landed a 30.5 lb. cod, to win that honor.

When the final day's result were totalled, the six Canadian universities competing against six American university teams, barely edged their rival for the coveted Nova Scotia International Trophy.

Canada emerged with 989 points compared to 946 for the Americans.

Twelve teams competed in the match which saw the student anglers

going after ground fish, striped bass and bluefin tuna.

The match, sponsored by the Nova Scotia government, consisted of three days of actual fishing with seminars each night on the idea of fishing in its many facets.

In each of the three days four boats were fishing off Cape St. Mary for bluefin tuna.

Unfortunately, none of the team members landed any of the giant bluefins although two were boated during that time.

The competition took place off Wedgeport, Cape St. Mary and the Anapolis River, Nova Scotia.

Teams competing from Canada were: St. Mary's University, Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier, University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario, and University of New Brunswick.

The U.S. contingent was made up of teams from Harvard, Yale, Lock Haven State, Princeton, Dartmouth, and University of Mass.