

SA Goalie Named DIAC Player of the Week

Richard Massey of St. Andrews was selected Soccer Player of the Week in the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference it was announced today.

Massey, a junior at St. Andrews from Birmingham, Alabama plays goalie for the Knights and made 17 saves in the game against Methodist College last week. In that game, his kick set up the tying goal as St. Andrews and Methodist battled to a 1-1 tie.

Massey also turned in an outstanding performance against Francis Marion College by making a total of 15 saves. The Knights upended Francis Marion on the road 3-0.

"I was quite surprised and shocked to hear about the announcement," Massey told The Exchange. "It's an honor for me, but has a whole lot more to say about our team as a working unit than me."

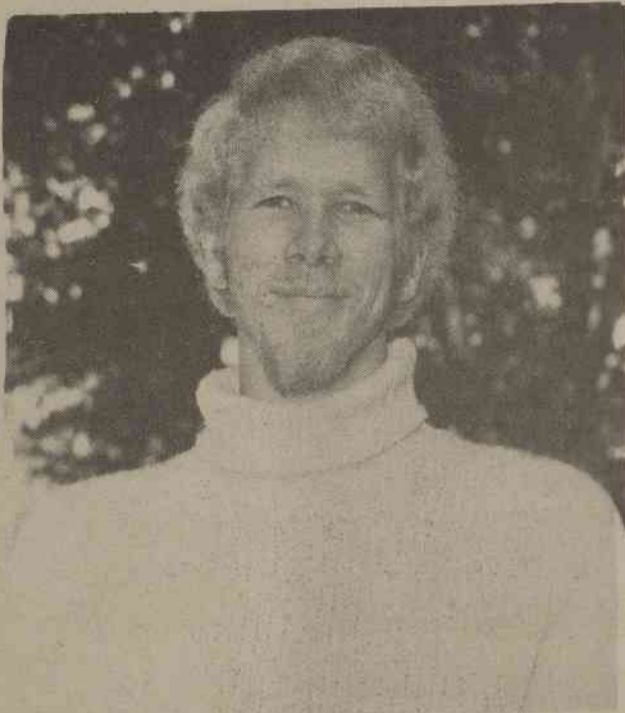
Massey believes his highest moment in soccer for the Knights came during the Methodist game when he stabbed a ball he thought for sure was destined for the net. "Many times you never know what's coming off," he quipped. "A lot of it is being

in the right place at the right time. It's a tense job, but a real challenge. Once the ball is kicked, it comes down to you and the goal. I enjoy it."

Commenting on his own game, Massey says "It's hard to judge your own skills. So

often, it's a thing of confidence. I guess you could say I've improved gradually with time."

Massey anticipates graduation at St. Andrews in May of 1977. He is third year student majoring in Economics.



RICHARD MASSEY - DIAC "Player of the Week"

Women Continue Improving, Winning

Tuesday night began a series of six straight volleyball matches for the women's volleyball team. SA's opening foe was UNC Charlotte. The first game of the match the Knights won by the score of 15 to 10. Karen Hardison led the scoring with six points while Joyce Dew, Mary Solomen and Glen Kennedy each scored three. The second game of the match found SA on the short side of a 13 to 10 score as time ran out with Charlotte ahead. The pivotal game of the match was eked out by the Knights by the score of 15 to 10 as Hardison's powerful serve led the way for 9 of the banana's fifteen points. Last night was the second meeting with the college from Mecklenburg County and both have been victorious even though the Charlotte team has vastly improved.

The second half of the double header proved to be less successful as the Knights fell to defeat at the hands of Pembroke St. by the scores of 15-5, 15-12.

Coach Williams stated after the games that the team had done things they had never done before. The netters backed up their blocks, their spikes and moved extremely well to get in position to hit the ball. "Even though we lost a match, we played an extremely good brand of volleyball," stated the coach.

The team now have 8 wins and three losses on the year but hope to have four more big wins by the end of the week. The next home match will take place Thursday afternoon at 7 o'clock on the Harris Courts.

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A week ago Monday was a pleasant evening for most of the St. Andrew family. With the majority of the students away on fall break the campus was quiet and peaceful. Little did anyone know, that Rev. Thurmond Chavis, would not be at his job when the students returned.

Mr. Chavis was a man who served the St. Andrew community for fifteen years as the checkout clerk in the gym s equipment room. However, to those who knew him, he was much more than an employee; he was a friend. I remember, three years ago, meeting Mr. Chavis upon my arrival at St. Andrews as a freshman. I approached him as a scared and worried kid fresh out of prep school without a friend closer than five hundred miles away. As I wandered around the gym, I heard some say "Howdy Captain". I turned to notice a tall, spectacled, smiling man extending a word of welcome.

Never in my years at St. Andrews did I see Mr. Chavis frown or raise his temper. He always treated people with respect no matter what color one happened to be or how bad one's disposition was. Although I said Mr. Chavis was a friend, which, indeed he was, I did not know he was a Baptist minister nor did I know his family or where he lived. As a matter of fact, only a handful of people in the SA community knew his first name. He was always referred to as "Mr. Chavis" or "Captain": there was always an element of respect conveyed in association with his person. The fact that Mr. Chavis was a minister did not surprise me for he was a man who had the unique quality of being able to relate to people. No doubt he was a great aid to those in his parish and those with in his community and family.

He was a "people man".

Last Thursday was the first time I had ever attended a funeral. I had been fortunate that no one close to me had died. I did not especially want to go to Mr. Chavis' funeral, due to the emotional factor involved. I then realized that if I had died, Mr. Chavis would have attended my funeral. I put my selfish feelings aside and decided to attend. The affair was full of sorrow and despair, yet there was a feeling of hope. Between the cries and solitude, one realized that Mr. Chavis had died in body but not in spirit. I feel Mr. Chavis believed in eternal life and, thus, then he died, he knew he would continue to live but in a dimension that we do not understand.

Mr. Chavis leaves behind nine children, his wife, seven brothers and sisters, and hosts of friends and relatives. While we continue our routine, his family continues to suffer and mourn his loss. Mr. Chavis is a man who will be sorely missed. He was unique and is irreplaceable. He died in his sleep at the age of fifty-four, yet he will live in our dreams and memories for countless years. Yeats says that "Man has created death," yet man is life and Mr. Chavis was life. It is people like Mr. Chavis who make life worth the struggle.

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