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Saint Mary's Prepares Canada's Best Math Wizards

by Paul Fitzgerald

Saint Mary's University prepared Canada's best high school mathematical wizards from July 7 to 20 for the International Mathematical Olympiad.

Six students from across Canada were selected to compete in the International Math Olympiad, which was held in Mar del Plata, Argentina from July 21 to 31. It is a competition in which young people from all over the world come together to solve mathematical problems.

"We are very proud to have hosted some of Canada's finest young mathematicians as they prepared to compete against other countries" says Dr. Robert Dawson, Saint Mary's Math and Computing Science Department, who helped train the young mathematicians.

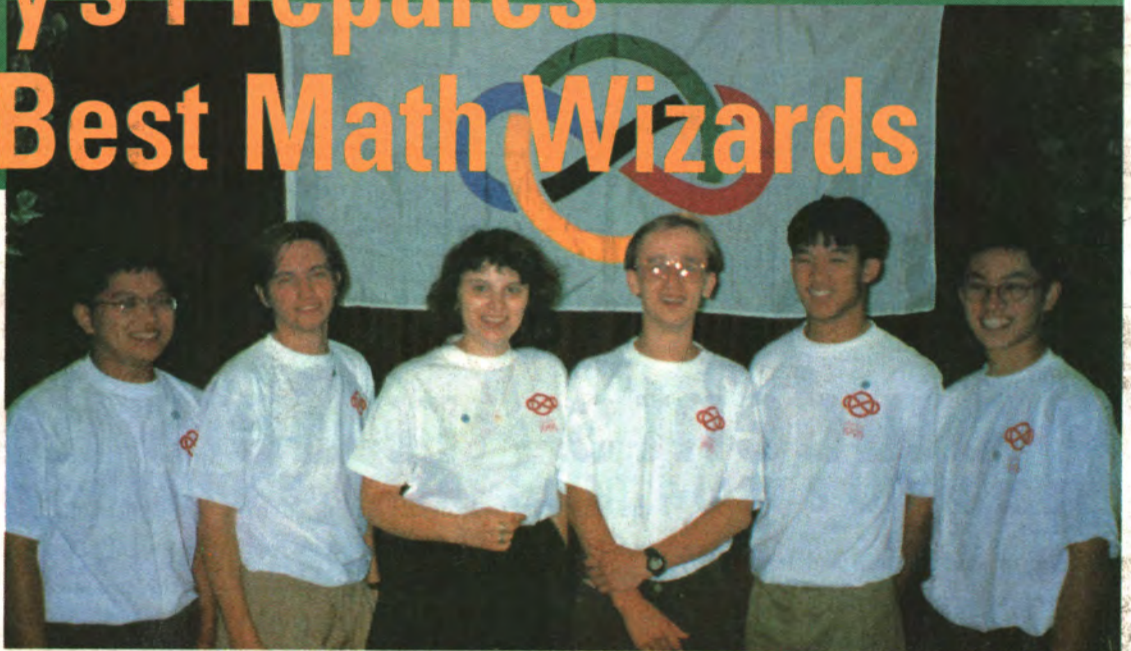
"This training gets us on the map in ways in which we haven't already been. This shows that universities, such as Saint Mary's, have an important role to play in

Canadian mathematical life."

He adds that the training went extremely well. "They were a great group work with, and they picked up on things very quickly. This group has an incredible knowledge of mathematics. I had to work hard to keep up with them," he laughs.

Students from CP Allen High School had a chance to pit their skills against the team in a friendly competition on June 10. The event kept the students at their tables trying to solve complicated math problems for almost three hours.

The six-member team consisted of

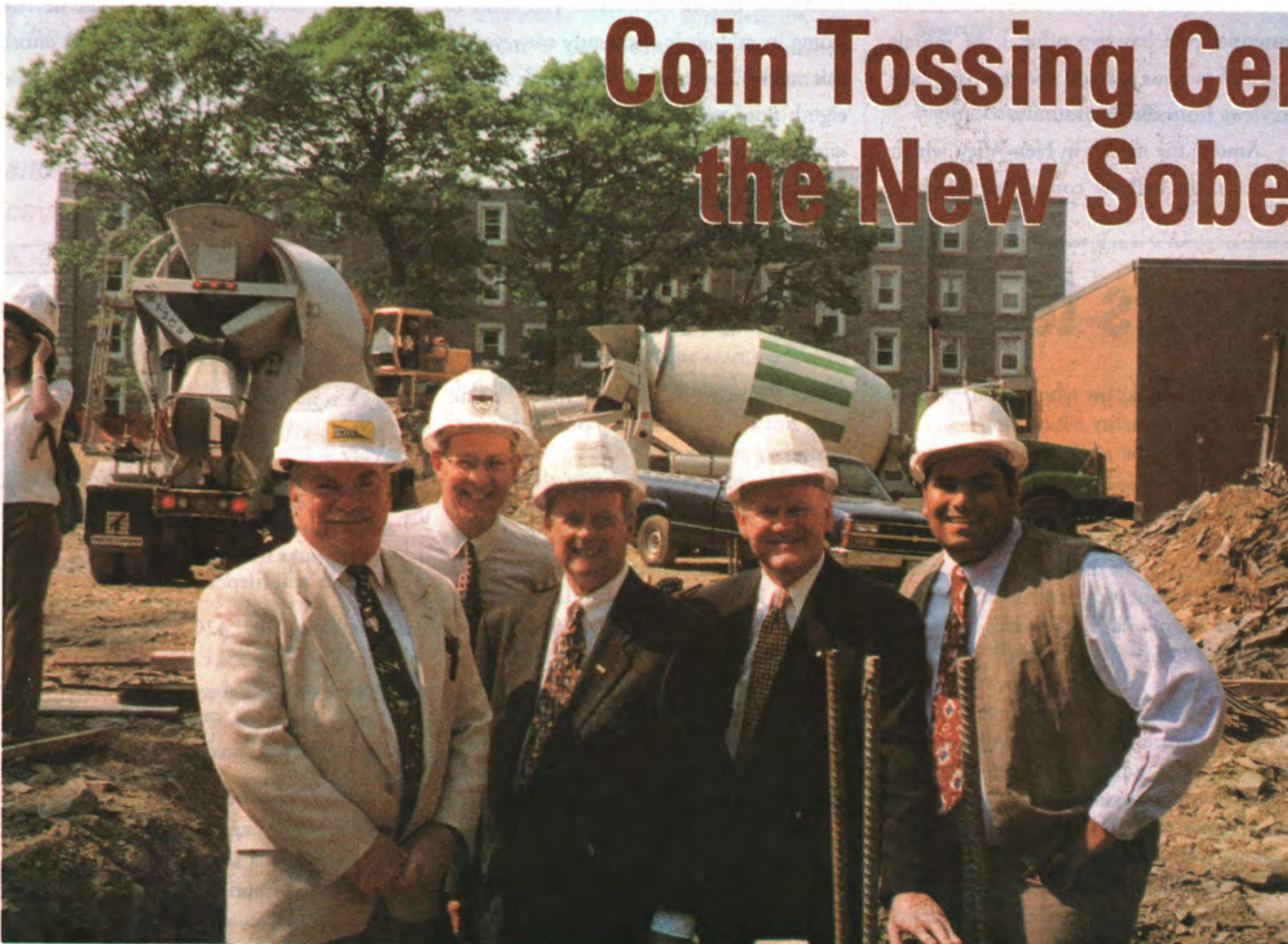


Saint Mary's University hosted this year's training camp for the Canadian Mathematical Olympiad Team. The Team is, from the left: Byung Kyu Chun, Sabin Cautis, Mihaela Enachescu, Adrian Birka, Jimmy Chui, and Adrian Chan.

Ontarians Adrian Birka, Niagara Falls; Sabin Cautis, North York; Adrian Chan, North York; Jimmy Chui, Don Mills; Byung Kyu Chun, Edmonton, Alberta; and Mihaela Enachescu, Cote St. Luc, Quebec. Chan is the youngest

member at 16 years of age and was the youngest ever Canadian when selected last year to compete on the National team. Birka, Cautis, Chan, and Chun all had previous International Olympiad experience. ▽

Coin Tossing Ceremony for the New Sobeys Building



A number of coins from around the world were placed in the foundation of the Sobeys Building as a symbol of good luck for the new building and the construction process on July 2. The construction process is well underway, and by this time next year the University will have a world class state-of-the-art facility for students across the country and around the world. See centre spread of the new Sobeys Building on page 4&5.

At the coin tossing ceremony is, from the left: Keith MacRae, President, Dineen Construction, Michael Zatzman, Chair of the Building Project Committee, Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President, Saint Mary's, Jack Keith, C.M., Chair of the Board of Governors, and John Francis, President, Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA). ▽



(above) Ho-Il Jeon holds two paintings that he made for friends.

(left) The Teaching English as a Second Language Centre (TESL) hosted a ceremony for the University community to recognize Ho-Il Jeon's mural.

(right) Ho-Il Jeon's mural of horses running through an open field.

Student's Art Gets Rave Reviews

by Paul Fitzgerald

A group of students stop and stare at a mural on the second floor of the Teaching English as Second Language (TESL) Centre. The mural is a large size tree, its body dark brown with bright red maple leaves. The artist, Ho-Il Jeon, stands from a distance, and smiles when he hears them compliment his work. Jeon, a soft spoken person, said that he doesn't like to brag about his ability to draw. However, he doesn't need to - everyone else has been doing it for him.

After nine months of studying English as a Second Language at Saint Mary's University, he returned to his home in Seoul, Korea in early July. Before leaving, the TESL Centre hosted a ceremony for

the University to recognize his fine contribution. A large number of faculty, staff and students attended the event.

"This is not my hobby," he explained while pointing to his mural, "this is my life."

He indicated the mural represents Canadians and Koreans coming together. "It is a Korean style oak tree with Canadian maple leaves. It signifies two cultures learning from one another," he said.

While this work has received a lot of attention, he has two other large murals around campus that are also receiving rave reviews from the community.

Among the murals in Hen-Alley, which is the main hallway connecting all three

residence buildings, he made one of a group of horses running through an open field. It is a colourful piece of work that seems almost real. Three life-size horses dominate the mural, and there are a number of other horses in the distance.

"Horses are my favorite animal," he said. "I am extremely glad that I could share something that I enjoy so much with the entire community."

He made another mural of a snow-boarder on the wall of the eighth floor lounge of Loyola Residence. The thrill of riding in mid-air is eloquently conveyed in this work. "A group of my friends on the eighth floor really like snow-boarding," he said. "They were great friends, all from Canada, and I wanted to leave them a gift."

Jeon also made a large number of paintings for other close friends at Saint Mary's. He pointed out that his favorite one is a bright red racing car. The style of the car is both traditional and futuristic.

He said that he drew the murals and the paintings because he wanted to give something back to Saint Mary's. "I had great teachers and wonderful friends," he said. "All the art that I have donated is my way of saying 'thanks' to everyone."

Just looking around campus and seeing his work, most would agree that he left behind some unique work, and most would agree that even though he's gone home, a part of him will still remain at Saint Mary's for a long time. ▽

Dr. Dodds Responds to MPHEC Proposal

by Paul Fitzgerald

It is always important to make improvements, but why fix something that's not broken? asks Dr. Colin Dodds, Vice President, Academic and Research.

He is responding to a discussion paper released by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC). The document, *Quality Assurance in Higher Education in the Maritimes*, proposes that the time has come for more outside reviews of courses and degree programs offered by universities. The commission is suggesting that regional reviews and performance audits every 10 years might be beneficial for universities.

While Dr. Dodds fully supports quality assurance improvements, he feels that

universities will know whether or not they are delivering quality education.

"I will use the analogy of government and restaurants," he says. "The government licenses restaurants, but they do not dictate what will be on their menus. If the customers are not happy with a menu, then that restaurant goes out of business. It's that simple, and it works the same way for an institution such as Saint Mary's."

He says that the quality of post-secondary education is not an issue for universities. One indication of the quality of Nova Scotia universities is the high volume of students who come here from abroad, and are willing to pay some of the highest tuition fees in the country. Another indication is the large number of students

from across Canada that come to Nova Scotia to pursue post-secondary studies.

"In the case of Saint Mary's, we have a number of checks and balances in place to ensure that our customers are in fact satisfied. If our customers are not satisfied, then we have to do things differently," he says. "Why should the MPHEC worry then about outside reviews and audits to ensure quality education?"

He also worries that if the commission took too much control of external reviews, it might hamper universities ability to respond to the market place. He also wonders whether a system wide standard is feasible, since institutions vary in the kinds of programs they choose to provide. ▽

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AROUND *Campus*

Dr. Colin Howell Wins Canadian Studies Award

Dr. Colin Howell, History Department, Coordinator of the Atlantic Canadian Studies program, won the Canadian Studies Award of Merit for 1997. The Association for Canadian Studies honoured Dr. Howell on June 7 at the Faculty Club of the Memorial University of Newfoundland. When he returned to the campus, he was congratulated by Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President.



Visitors from Sacred Heart

From the earth to the election to space. The Primary B and Primary M classes from the Sacred Heart School of Halifax were given an introduction to Anthropology, Political Science and Astronomy during their field trip at Saint Mary's University on May 29. They studied bones, filled out a form to match the political party with the political leaders for the June 2 Federal Election, and viewed outer-space from the Burke Gaffney Observatory. Dr. Edna Keeble, Political Science Department, organized the eventful day for the children.



Versa Food Services Moves In

Something new is cookin'! Versa Foods took over as the Food Service provider for the University on June 1. The staff say that they have been extremely busy since moving in, and are fully prepared for the rush of students when they arrive on campus in a few weeks. The Versa staff are, from the left, back: Ross Swineamer, Residence Cafeteria Manager, and Dale Migel, Chef. From the left, middle: Mabel Barrett, Secretary, Peter Noël, Student Centre Cafeteria Manager, and Umberto Catalano, Director. From the left, front: Belva Hawkins, Office Manager, and Tracey Harvie, Catering Supervisor.



Get Fit!

Dan Stone, Director of Personnel Services, is ready to get wet. He and a number of other staff members volunteered for the dunk tank at this year's annual Wellness Day on June 20. The purpose of the event was to promote the importance of physical fitness. Faculty, staff and students were invited to walk a few laps around the track to support the event. A free barbecue was also included for those who participated.



The Winners of the Wellness Day Walk!

For the second year in a row, the Administrative Services Department has won the Golden Sneaker Award for having the largest number of staff participate in this year's annual Wellness Day Walk. In fact, they had a 100% turn-out for the event!

A Gift for the Saint Mary's Art Gallery

The Exhibition, Nelly Beveridge Gray: A Gift is a selection of recent donations by the artist to Saint Mary's University, which includes well over 600 items of Indian and Pre-Columbian artifacts, paintings, drawings, rubbings and a large selection of books. The works in this exhibition include some of her earlier rubbings of Pre-Columbian artifacts from the British Museum, London, England, and the Cairo Museum, Egypt; drawings from her many travels throughout the world with specific representation of Mexico and Africa; as well as samples of her paintings, both watercolour and acrylic works dating from 1960 to 1995. Gray received her Honorary Doctor of Letters Degree from Saint Mary's in 1992. A large number of people from the community turned out for her 90th Birthday which was held in the University Art Gallery on June 11. "This is a major donation for the University," says Leighton Davis, Art Gallery Director. "What is wonderful about all this is that she is a wonderful artist who has given us some wonderful work."



Millwood High School Receives a TV/VCR Donation From Saint Mary's

Millwood High School received a TV/VCR donation from Saint Mary's, Q104, Wacky Wheatly's on June 10.

The University set-up a program last fall to local high school's whose guidance offices did not have a designated unit for students to view university recruiting tapes. From the left (back): Jeff Keizer, President, Saint Mary's Commerce Society, John Francis, President, Saint Mary's University Students Association (SMUSA). From the left (front): Phil Legere, Acting Principal, Millwood High School, Eddie Halfyard, student, Lisa Blackburn, Q104 Breakfast Show, Julie D'Eon, student, Harv Stewart, and BJ Wilson, Q104 Breakfast Show.



ARC Receives \$93,000 Grant

In May an agreement was signed between Saint Mary's University and the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs which supports faculty and student research in the North, and a Nunavut Delegation visit next fall. The grant has also funded a short term summer program for 12 students from Nunavut at Saint Mary's from July 15 to 31. From the left: Marcel Fortier, Nunavut Secretariat, Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, Francine Gauthier Jones, Aboriginal Workforce Participation Initiative, Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, and Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President, Saint Mary's.

Arctic Research Committee

Members of the Saint Mary's Arctic Research Committee (ARC) and members from the Nunavut Arctic College met for the first time at Saint Mary's University on June 4. The ARC was formed last year in an effort to raise awareness in the south about northern issues, particularly the



impending territorial division of the Northwest Territories. The committee hopes to foster educational links between Saint Mary's and northern communities, encourage northern research and student exchanges. From the left (back): Chris Fletcher, Anthropology Department, Secretary of ARC, Greg Welch, President, Nunavut Arctic College, and Dr. Colin Dodds, Vice President Academic and Research, ARC Research Office Representative. From the left (middle): Dr. Michelle Daveluy, Anthropology Department, Chair of ARC, Francine Gauthier Jones, Aboriginal Workforce Participation Initiative, Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, and Marcel Fortier, Nunavut Secretariat, Department of Indian and Northern Affairs. From the left (front): Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President, Saint Mary's, Joe Ohokannoak, Chair of the Board of Directors, Nunavut Arctic College, and Heidi Taylor, International Activities.

Aboriginal Workforce Participation Initiative, Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, and Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President, Saint Mary's.

Construction Building

The University's slogan, "Where Tradition Takes on new meaning on July 2 as a number of coins are placed in the foundation of the Sobe building at Saint Mary's.

In the construction industry, there is a tradition that every coin is placed in wet concrete. The coins are placed in the concrete during the construction process.

Among the long list of coins tossed in the foundation is the Sobe Commemorative Coin. Jack Keith, C.M., C.M.A.A., is the author of a 1969 Canadian Silver Dollar. The media will capture this moment.

The new Sobe building, which will be located at Commerce, is expected to open to students and the world by next August.

The new state-of-the-art building will be located on the campus, located adjacent to the Loyola Academy. The building will provide 86,500 square feet of space within the building. The majority of classes will be in the new building and the new building will be the new building.



Saint Mary's University students from around the world toss coins in the wet concrete on July 2.



The first concrete being poured into the footing on July 2.



The new school begins to take shape at the end of July.



The excavation begins on June 18.

The construction well underway

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oyola building. It is estimated that 75%
ly renovated Loyola building. ▽



A pile of logs wait to be hauled away on June 10.



The tire mats are being moved for blasting on June 26.



A view from high above before the blasting begins on June 13.



Construction workers are working all day to ensure that the new school will be completed by September, 1998.



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on July 4.

Cleaning Up the Graffiti at Saint Mary's

Jim Young finds himself painting over a lot of graffiti at Saint Mary's University these days. In fact, he says it's the most graffiti he's ever seen.

He's a painter for the University's Physical Plant, and says that the amount of messages, big or small, that people leave

in spray paint or thick marker on the walls and doors around campus is on the rise. "You could turn this into a full time job," he says while painting the main entrance door of the Alumni Arena. He paints over a number of messages, which are mainly names with attached symbols and dates. "I



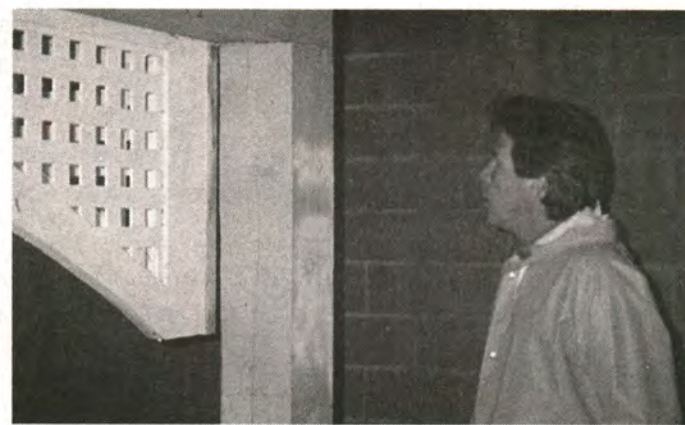
Jim Young and Kenny Slaunwhite, Physical Plant workers, paint over the graffiti at the main entrance of the Alumni Arena.

have been doing this job for a while, and I have never seen this much graffiti on our campus. It's really too bad that we have people doing this to our buildings."

The Arena and the Tower are prime locations for graffiti artists to perform their trade, but their work doesn't stay up long for public display when Young and other Physical Plant employees spot it. "We look around this campus on a regular basis, and once we spot the graffiti, it's gone," he says. "We have to make sure this place looks good at all times."

Dr. Paul Erickson, Anthropology Department, is an expert in studying and interpreting graffiti. He wrote a book on the subject a number of years ago, titled, "Graffiti Halifax Style." He says that graffiti is writing where it isn't supposed to be or isn't wanted.

"The people making the graffiti aren't saying anything bad about our institu-



Dr. Paul Erickson, Anthropology Department, studies the graffiti on campus.

tion," he says. "These are people who want to let others know that they have been here." He says that the graffiti on campus is a typical style graffiti, which are names and dates, expressions, or musical imagery.

He points out that the areas near main entrances at schools are common places to find graffiti, much like at Saint Mary's. "The main entrances at schools are where people congregate to meet others, or to participate in activities. In a lot of instances, people have working utensils on them and are able to leave a big or small messages in these areas." ▽

Students Unveil the Past



Students conduct a dig alongside the Shubenacadie Canal, in an area once known as Port Wallace.

Students from Saint Mary's University found themselves digging up the past this summer.

From June 2 to 27, students in the "361 Field Work in Archeology" class conducted a dig along the Shubenacadie Canal in an area once known as Port Wallace. During the course of the project, well over 1,000 people visited, wondering what the class may find from the 19th century site.

The class had some information about the area before pulling out their shovels, and archeology tools. Captain William Moorsom, a British military officer in the late 1820s, wrote about Port Wallace, and said that the first huts there were constructed of logs, loose stones and mud, roofed with boughs and ruff strips of bark.

They dug close to an area where rows of

stone presently exist, and near an area known as Canal Camp, stone yard and road. A large number of features belonging to the Canal Camp are located in this area, and seems to have consisted of a line of buildings for the Canal workers. Approximately 300 navvies, which comes from the word "navigator" or "canal labourer," worked and lived in this area with their families from 1826 to 1831. On the bank near the Canal, stone chips and pieces of worked stones were recently found, suggesting that this is the location where the stone yard mason cut stone for the locks.

Dr. Stephen Davis, Anthropology Department, says the class found a significant amount of fine sand which was brought in from an outside area. It has

already been sent to a lab for further examination. He points out that the sand was used for the reconstruction of the Canal in the mid 1850's by Charles W. Fairbanks. The Canal had fallen into disrepair in 1831. Fairbanks employed a composite stone and brace method for building, an American style of building, which was less expensive than using granite.

He adds that one feature of the site that the class dug is still unknown. "We dug four features in one site, and there is one that we still aren't sure what it is," he says. "It's a real mystery."

Dr. Davis says that the students found a significant number of 19th and 20th century artifacts.

Danny Dyke says he even found an 18th century lead weight. "I think it's neat

to find something such as a lead weight that was used so many years ago," he says. "The dig was extremely interesting as we dug in an area where people lived over 150 years ago. It is fascinating to come across artifacts as it can tell us more about what went on in the site alongside the Shubenacadie Canal."

Juliene Stockely says that she found a piece of 19th century ceramic, and 19th century glass and brick. "I was pleased to come across a few things in the dig," she says. "However, what mattered to me most was the experience of the dig. It was my first time out doing this kind of thing, and it certainly gave me, and even the class, a better perspective of what went on there." ▽



Assistant Coaches Turn Maroon and White

by Virginia Jackson

Trevor Stienburg, head coach of the Hockey Huskies recently announced that Darren Burns and Tony MacAulay will join the Huskies as assistant coaches for the 1997-98 season.

Darren Burns is from the Valley where he is a Science and Physical Education teacher (Central Kings Regional High). Darren brings to the Huskies experience as

both a player and assistant coach.

He has enjoyed two CIAU championships with Acadia University, one as

a player in '93 and one as an assistant coach in '96.

"I'm excited to be working with Trevor again," says Burns when reached in Ontario on a recruiting trip. "He's highly respected as a coach and with the bunch of guys we have arriving in September, things are going to happen."

Tony MacAulay has been around arenas for a long time both as a player and an assistant coach and welcomes the opportunity to hand pick students for a very specific mission. "Look at the Sobeys Building on campus, they didn't start the building process on the 4th floor," says MacAulay. "We want quality students with leadership skills that are committed to the program to form our foundation."

MacAulay played for the Dalhousie

Tigers for five years before spending a year with the Washington Capitals farm

club, and a year playing in Sweden. Last year he moved behind the bench with Stienburg taking the East Hants Penguins to the finals of their Conference.

MacAulay feels that by shaking the bushes and giving the fans something to cheer about, students, fans, alumni and supporters will return to cheer on the Hockey Huskies. ▽

"Look at the Sobeys Building on campus, they didn't start the building process on the 4th floor."

Scholarly & Professional Development

Management Department

Dr. Albert Mills co-authored *Managing the Organizational Melting Pot: Dilemmas of Workplace Diversity*, Sage Publications, May 1997. In June, he presented a paper, Business Education as Gendered Discourse, at the Women in Management Division of the annual meeting of the Administrative Science Association of Canada, St. John's Newfoundland. He co-organized and chaired a session on 'Critical Approaches to Organization' at the annual meeting of the Canadian Sociology and Anthropological Association, St. John's Newfoundland. At the Executive Board meeting of the Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology, he was appointed Guest Editor for the 1998 Special Issue.

Patrick Power Library

Rashid Tayyeb presented a paper at the 1997 Annual Conference of the Canadian Library Association at Ottawa on June 20. His presentation focused on the various aspects of 'Computer Staff Training,' highlighting the overall importance and benefits of systems learning and training in academic libraries in general, and at the Patrick Power Library, Saint Mary's, in particular.

Public Affairs

On July 4, the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education (CCAEE) announced that **Chuck Bridges**, Public Affairs Director, has been elected President of the Board of Directors. ▽

MAKING THE NEWS

July

Dr. Therese Arseneau, Political Science Department, was kept busy the early part of July responding to media inquiries regarding the Liberal leadership race. Dr. Arseneau did several interviews prior to the election and provided 'election day' coverage for CBC National and CBC Radio.

Shawn Mitchell, Astronomy & Physics Department, spoke with CBC TV about the mangled Mir Space Station.

Dr. Leonard Preyra, Political Science Department, was interviewed by Global TV on convention dynamics. He also did a Canadian Press story on the Nova Scotia leadership selection and cabinet solidarity. ▽

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR THE SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY SPORT HALL OF FAME AND HERITAGE CENTRE

The purpose of the Saint Mary's University Sport Hall of Fame and Heritage Centre is to recognize those individuals who have made a significant contribution to the athletic programs at Saint Mary's, and who, as a result of this contribution, have enhanced the image and reputation of the University.

Categories/Criteria

(A) ATHLETE/TEAM

The major factor for consideration for selection is the athlete's/team's contribution to Saint Mary's University's varsity athletic program.

Other factors which will be considered for selection include: either: the athlete's achievements in provincial, national and international athletic competitions; character; leadership; non-athletic service to the University community; and achievement(s) in later life; or: the team's achievement(s) in provincial, national and international competitions.

Normally, consideration for selection will be given to an athlete/team following a minimum of ten (10) year absence from the varsity program.

(B) BUILDER

A member of the University community who made a significant contribution to Saint Mary's University athletics for a minimum of five years.

Normally, consideration for selection as a builder will not be given to an individual until ten (10) years after their initial involvement/appointment.

Nomination Form

Please copy or use this outline and return to "Sport Hall of Fame and Heritage Centre", c/o Department of Athletics and Recreation, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 3C3 or fax to (902) 420-5844 or e-mail KMULLANE@husky1.stmarys.ca

The Nomination Selection Committee includes wide representation from the women's and men's athletic associations, media, faculty, staff, alumni and the community.

Name of Nominee: _____

Year(s) at Saint Mary's University: _____

Sport(s): _____

Nominee's Current Address: _____

City: _____

Province: _____

Postal Code: _____

Telephone Number: _____

Category:(Circle) Athlete/Team Builder

1. Describe, in detail, the nominee's career at SMU, including individual and team honours.

2. Provide a summary of nominee's history since leaving SMU.

NOMINATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED PRIOR TO August 15, 1997



Sports



Starting Line-Up

(above) Saint Mary's campus came alive in early July as over 2,500 participants and volunteers raised funds for the Abilities Foundation. Over \$280,000 was raised during the Labatt's 24-hr. Relay which supports many activities around Metro. Shown is the starting line at Huskies Stadium just before the gun sounded at 10 am to start a grueling but exhilarating 24 hours.



The Wizards are at it Again!

(above) Representing the 1997 Wizards of Oz team is (back row) Chris Smith, Hermann Schwind, Barry Veinotte (Front row) Ruth Schwind, Josee Bolduc Frosst, Jackie Logan, Susan Doré. Thanks to all staff and faculty who raised or donated pledges for the Abilities Foundation.



MBA Society

(left) They are so competitive and they just about doubled their pledges from last year! This small (24 members) but mighty crew representing the MBA Society led in number of laps logged until the wee hours of the morning. Great job - next year you guys will have to get matching shirts! Front row (l to r) Jamie Chipp, Steve Spencer, Susan Hilliard, middle row (l to r) Tracy McAdam, Jacqueline Sullivan, Marylynn Van Tasse, and back row (l to r) Dougall McLaren, Dan Legere, Shaun Mercer, Matt Finden.

Camp of Champions at Saint Mary's



You know it is summer when the Camp of Champions begins at Saint Mary's.

The Camp of Champions offers five sport-specific camps and a multi-sport camp for younger enthusiasts. The multi-sport camp is designed for 6-9 year olds to introduce them to a multitude of sports and games. Everything from crafts to swimming to team sports. This is a great way to try out an activity in a fun way.

Over 40 participants attended the July camp. Jill Healy, women's basketball coach, coordinated this year's camp. "The kids are able to try-out all kinds of new games and sports", she says, "and the emphasis is on fun. There's so much to do that they leave here exhausted."

The kids also get to rub shoulders with Varsity Huskies. Basketball star Jad Crnogorac is the leading the crew of Huskies - Kristie Joe Robinson, Jonah Taussig, Keven Keillor and Ryan Jones.

Aaron Ingersol enjoys the soccer portion of the camp and came to Saint Mary's in the hopes of meeting new friends and having lots of fun. Alex Maltzahn is enjoying his third year at the camp and says that he really liked being at the University and enjoys playing all the different sports. Lori-Anne Thomas and Francine Macaulay, both first timers at Saint Mary's say that it was the basketball portion that they enjoyed. ▽

**August going to be boring?
Not for the kids at the Camp of Champions!**

Girl's Basketball

August 11-15
August 18-22 (Elite)

Girl's Volleyball

August 25-29

Soccer

Team Camps:
August 4-8
August 11-15

Hockey

August 11-15
August 18-22
August 25-29

For more information, call 420-5429.

Annual Alumni GOLF TOURNAMENT



Make sure you call today and reserve your spot! This Tournament has been sold out the last several years so don't be disappointed.

**Thursday, August 28, 1997
Oakfield Golf & Country Club
Shotgun start • \$100/golfer
\$50/Oakfield members**

Reception for all participants Wednesday, August 27, 7:00 pm, Courtside Lounge, the Tower where one lucky golfer will walk away with a brand new set of Power Built Grand Slam clubs with graphite shafts to try out the next day!

Sign up as a single or get a "four-some" together (actually a fivesome)! Either way, make sure you call BJ, 420-5420 to reserve your spot on the scorecard.