

Saint Mary's University

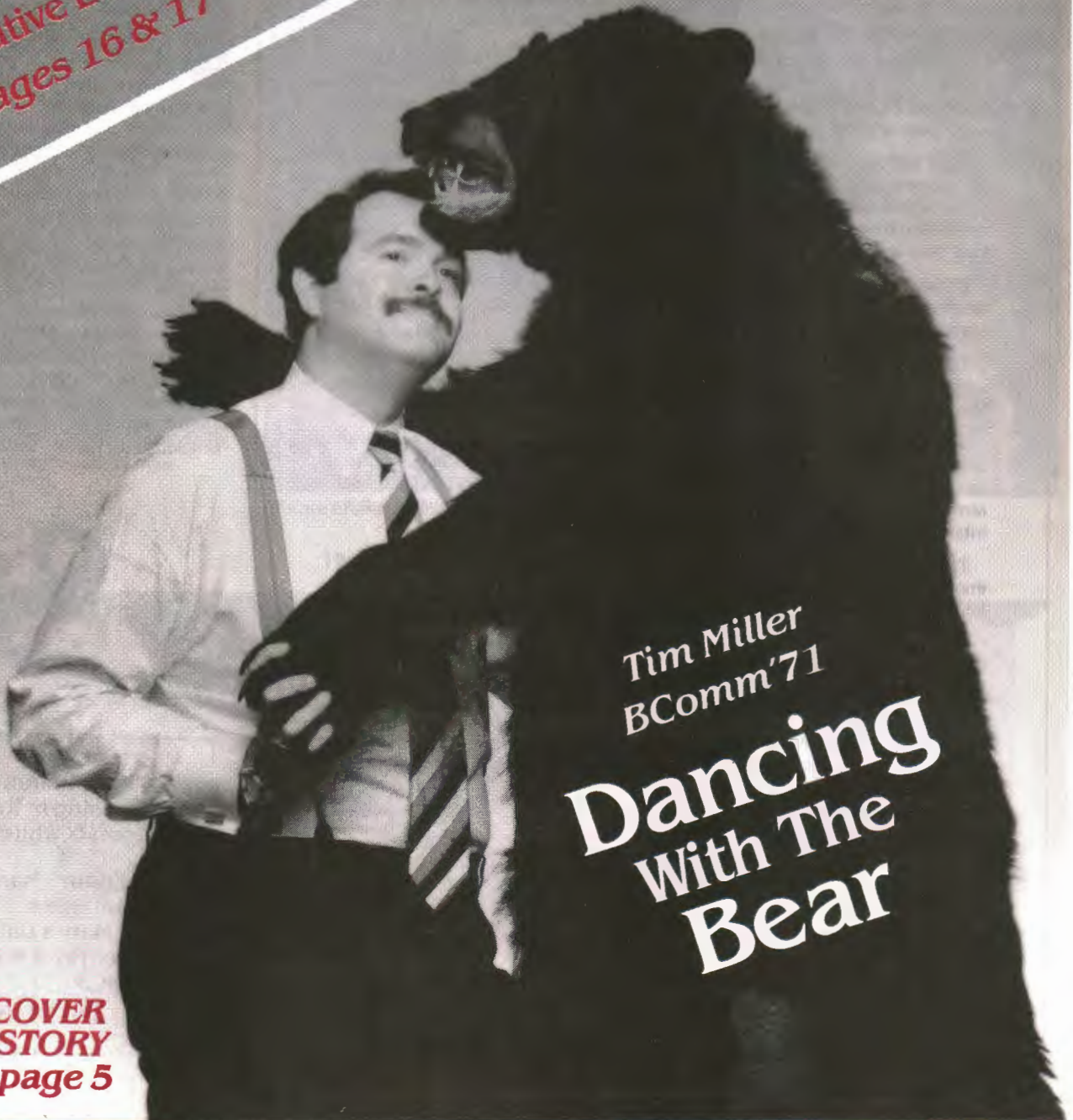
Maroon

Winter
1988

White

Alumni Association

1988 Alumni
Executive Elections
Pages 16 & 17



Tim Miller
BComm '71

Dancing
With The
Bear

COVER
STORY
page 5

Message from the President

HAPPY NEW YEAR !!



I suppose I'm a little late with the good cheer. However, when we have publishing deadlines of October 15th and February 15th, you're either going to be too early or too late with New Year's wishes.

We've now had our Singapore draw. Thanks to all who have contributed to our annual alumni fund. Without your assistance our responsibilities would be meaningless. You only have to look south of our borders to realize how active university alumni can be and this is primarily due to the support they receive from their membership.

Congratulations to Gerri Taylor of Calgary and Sandy Ross of Halifax for winning the trips. They should be leaving sometime in March and our thoughts will be with them and all who are going to set up "Singapore 1990", our major international gathering of Saint Mary's University Alumni.

Saint Mary's University honoured Vern Creighton recently on the occasion of his retirement. Most of you will remember him as our "Head" cheerleader at practically all major sporting events on campus, and I can remember occasions when Vern took his show on the road. Vern has been at Saint Mary's for a long, long time and next to yours truly, should be requesting tenure.

It's hard to remember what Saint Mary's used to look like but both Vern and I are excellent candidates for campus historian as we've both lived close to Saint Mary's University all our lives.

Do any of you remember when the campus consisted of one building and the university was men only? Or, I'm sure some of you will remember when Saint Mary's College was situated on Windsor Street before we moved south.

Some other memories include when the football field ran east to west instead of what is now north and south. How about the old "Haunted House" that used to stand where the O'Donnell-Hennessey Building (SUB) is now? As a kid, I can remember sneaking into the house on many occasions only to have our play interrupted by the nasty commissionaire on patrol.

I'm sure you all have a story or two from your own days at Saint Mary's and I encourage you to submit them for possible publication in our magazine. Who knows, this may become a regular feature.

Our annual alumni meeting will be held on April 21, 1988. We will again hold it in the Alumni Lounge, which is located on the 3rd Floor of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Building (SUB). We hope you will attend and participate.

In closing, we want to bid a farewell to Geraldine Dunnigan, our hard-working, extremely dedicated Alumni Officer. Geraldine will be moving to Ontario in June and I'm sure will be active in our branch up there. Thanks Geraldine. You definitely made a difference.

See you at the annual meeting.

John Bishop
President, Saint Mary's Alumni Association

Table of Contents

Features

Dancing with the Bear 5
Top stockbroker Tim Miller, BComm '71, practices grace under pressure

Micro-computers on Campus 9
Saint Mary's designated Apple Canada Centre of Innovation

Alumni Association Executive Elections 16

Athletics

Huskies — so near, and yet so Far! 13
AUAA football champions just miss in Atlantic Bowl

Chris Flynn — Quarterback 14
Huskies' freshman lives up to advance billing

On-Campus

Visiting Lecturer from India 18

Public speaking course helps Students... 21
Alumnus Rod Doiron — Never at a loss for words

Chaplaincy Choir: The Music of Faith 21

Snippets 25

Deaths 30

Calendar of Events 32

Index to Advertisers

Budget Leasing 22

Canadian Airlines International 31

Deloitte Haskins & Sells 8

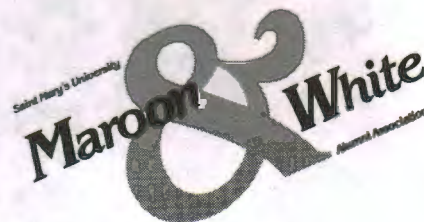
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Saint Mary's University

Conference Office 11

The Tower 15

Uniglobe C.C. Travel 23



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Toronto Branch Hosts Alumni Annual Dinner

Toronto and area alumni gathered again this year for an enjoyable evening of camaraderie, food, and drink at the traditional Annual Dinner. The first dinner since the election of a new executive for the Toronto Branch was one of the most successful in recent memory.

Held at the Mississauga Board of Trade, this year's dinner attracted over 120 alumni and guests. The increased attendance can be attributed to a hard-working branch executive and dinner committee spearheaded by Branch President David Gray. Joining David in organizing the dinner were John Akkerman, Danny McCarthy, Stephen Gaunce, Mike Baker, and Terry Mercer.

One of the planned highlights of the evening was a draw for a trip for two to Helsinki, Finland, compliments of Fred Laphen and FINAIR. The recipient of this truly grand prize was Hector Wong. Rounding out the evening was a dance, with music provided by a disk jockey.

With the branch executive continuing to work diligently on behalf of alumni in Toronto, next year's dinner will no doubt be equally successful. See you there! 🎖

Providing light entertainment for the evening were Master of Ceremonies John Akkerman, and Bob Hayes, executive assistant to the president at Saint Mary's.



Master of Ceremonies John Akkerman, BComm '82



Winner of the trip for two to Finland, Hector Wong, BComm '80 and his wife.

Plan now for Alumni Weekend '88

**October 14-16,
1988**

Events include:

Alumni Annual Dinner and Monte Carlo Casino
Huskies Football Vs St. Francis Xavier
Annual Stewart Medalist Luncheon Lecture
Memory Jogging Bathrobe Bowl??

Classes of '38, '48, '63, '78, '83 to be Honoured

Other classes, faculties, disciplines, or groups wishing to hold events during Alumni weekend 1988 please contact the Alumni Office as soon as possible at (902)420-5420

**SAINT MARY'S
ALUMNI**

Saint Mary's University
Alumni Association

Singapore 1990: International Alumni Gathering- Planning Team Finalized

Our alumni in Singapore, led by Angela Tan, BComm '85, are planning the trip of a lifetime for alumni travelling to Singapore in 1990 for the first ever Saint Mary's International Alumni Gathering. Assisting our hosts will be Tom McDonell, director of alumni, Sandy Ross, and Gerri Taylor. These three Canadian representatives will travel to Singapore in March to meet with Angela and her committee. Sandy and Gerri, contributors to this year's Alumni Fund, were the lucky winners of a draw sponsored by Air Canada and the Alumni Association.

Detailed information on Singapore 1990 will be available to you in future mailings of the Maroon & White. Watch for it! 🌿

The draw for two trips to Singapore is made at the Alumni Fund Reception on December 21. From left to right, Barry MacInnes, Air Canada's general manager for Atlantic Canada, and John Bishop, president of the Alumni Association.



Career Opportunity Saint Mary's University Requires an Alumni Officer



Responsible to the Director of Alumni the successful candidate will be involved in all aspects of the University's Alumni Office operation including event coordination, student liason, fund raising, recruitment and coordination of volunteer committees, production of alumni publications, and general administration.

The successful candidate must possess a university degree with two years related working experience, excellent oral and written communication skills, a working knowledge of computer and word processing equipment, and a proven ability to motivate and direct volunteers. Previous involvement in university organizations or student groups a definite asset.

Competition closes: April 29, 1988

Salary commensurate with qualifications.

Please forward resumes with three references to:

Director, Personnel Services
Saint Mary's University
923 Robie St.
Halifax, N.S.
B3H 3C3

Dancing With The Bear

By James Fleming

Feigning a collapse in mid-stride, Tim Miller chuckles, then eases his six-foot six-inch, 260-pound frame into an easy chair. Instinctively he knows that when the world — read stock market — is falling down around you, the only resort is to show grace under pressure. At this moment, his larger-than-life reputation on Bay Street as a superstar stockbroker, bon vivant and hard-driving boss seems irrelevant. He's one more broker caught in the crunch. "It's been frantic. It's been transfixing," he says of the great October market crash. "But as strange as it may seem, it's been the same as in 1981 and 1974."

A veteran of those earlier episodes of market mayhem, Miller, 39, is stoic now. As chief executive of Walwyn Stodgell Cochran Murray, he has to be. Until October, many of his younger employees had known nothing but good times and swelling incomes. As Miller talks of them, compassion steals into his voice. "I'm trying to pay a lot of attention to people. I've seen the emotional stress before."

For the roughly 40% of stockbrokers in Canada who have fewer than four years' experience, the fall panic was their first encounter with a truism about the business: the stock market giveth and taketh away without remorse. For Tim Miller and his staff at Walwyn, the timing of the market collapse seemed especially capricious, as if the stock market were a deity that took glee in pummeling him just as he took on the toughest challenge of his career. As president of Walwyn for just three months, he has set out to yank the sleepy, unremarkable firm out of the doldrums and make it a major force in the retail stock business, where people, not institutions, are the target clients.

Miller has a habit of being at the centre of events on Bay Street. He's known as one of the most audacious, troublesome and rich brokers in the business. He is famous for making waves in his previous job as manager of Wood Gundy's hugely successful 42nd Street branch in Toronto — an operation that turned marketing stocks to yuppies into an art form. He secured his reputation by announcing to his employers in August that he, and other brokers in his branch, were packing up their client lists and heading over to Walwyn, where he would become president.

The brass at the venerable Wood Gundy, from chairman Ted Medland down, reacted with anger to this final heresy from Miller, whom they'd squabbled with for years. They slapped him, his new employers and his fellow travellers with a \$355 million lawsuit for allegedly breaking the law by absconding with their client lists and conspiring to nab still more Wood Gundy employees. Miller himself is being sued for \$46 million in damages. Even for a guy who took home more than \$1 million in commissions last year, that's a lot of money.

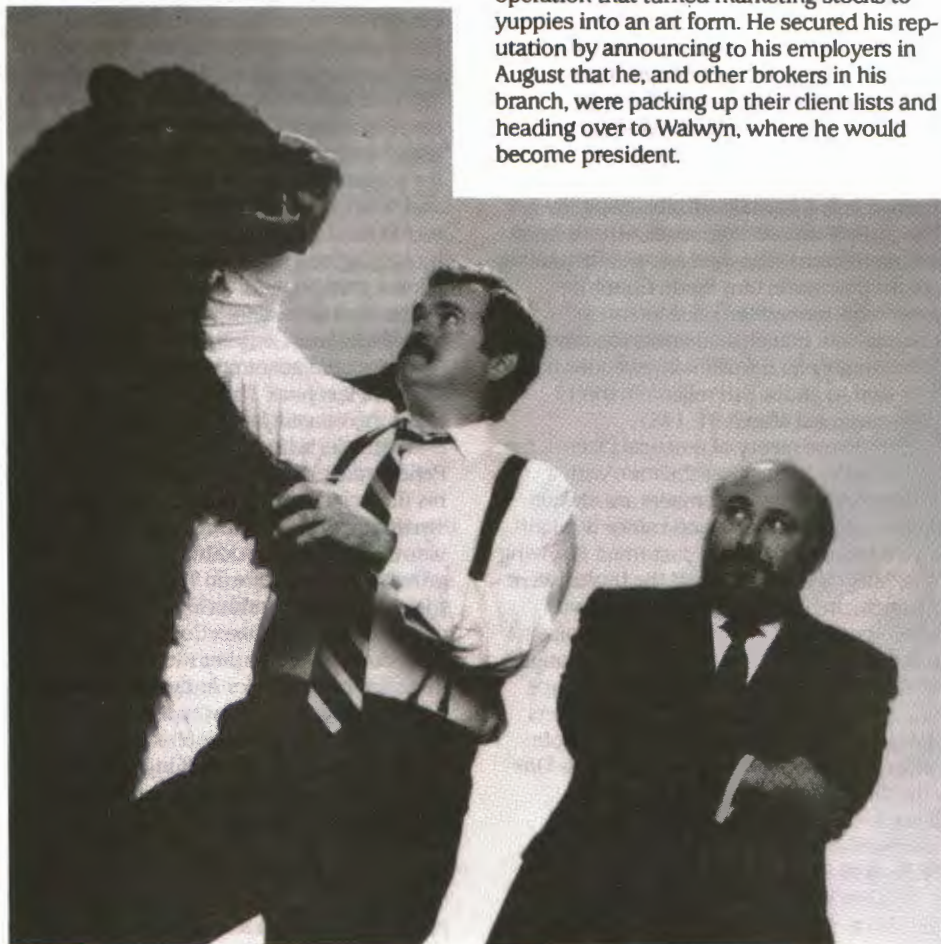
Still, it took the raking claws of a bear market to slow down Miller and his plans for Walwyn. He measures the impact of that market not so much in index levels as in human terms. "It doesn't matter whether the Dow drops 50, 100 or 1,000 points," he says. "What matters is the intensity of pain, and right now the pain is as severe as it has ever been."

A former football centre in college, Miller sounds as if he's urging the team to dig in against a first-and-goal situation on a muddy field. He says there's a positive side to shared suffering: It provides a common bond between the new recruits from Wood Gundy and the old hands. "How do you integrate a new body of people into an existing corporate culture? You put them in a crisis environment and make them suffer equally." He adds: "In team sports, you put aside your pain to help others. Anybody who's been exposed to that is probably better off."

"... Miller and his new boss Gerry Pencer are not only rassling bear. They're facing a \$355-million lawsuit from Wood Gundy. . . ."

Compassion is an unexpected quality from the man who has made making money look easy, who indulges himself with a \$100,000 red Porsche, a \$100,000 racing boat and more snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles than he knows what to do with. But compassion undoubtedly helps account for the fierce loyalty of brokers who have worked with him.

Miller has never done things in half measure. When he was a kid of twelve in Toronto, he had two paper routes at once, delivering a total of 800 copies of *The Globe and Mail* and the *Telegram* each day. It was a love affair with money. "I liked to spend money and didn't have enough," he laughs.



Tim Miller, BComm'71, (l) and his new boss Gerry Pencer (r).

He was a lacklustre student until he enrolled in commerce at St. Mary's University in Halifax. Having found a subject he loved, Miller did a four-year program in three years. After graduating in 1971, he returned to Toronto to find a job and landed three job offers. "The guys at Wood Gundy were wearing the most expensive suits." He decided to join Wood Gundy as a trainee salesman at \$7,200 a year.

Four years later, at age 27, Miller had broken the six-figure-income barrier and was on his way to becoming Wood Gundy's star salesperson in Canada. His strategy was simple. Instead of drumming up business on the telephone, he walked the streets of the financial district, calling in person on prospective clients. "I figured people could always throw out letters, they could hang up phones. But it is very tricky for them to throw you out of their office, especially given my size."

Whatever he did, he did best. He became, successively, Wood Gundy's top bond trader in Canada, top options trader and top stock trader. But he had bleak periods during major downturns in the market. The worst was 1981. Just before the October crash of that year, Miller fell ill with acute pancreatitis and gallstones. He was laid up for six months and almost died. Meanwhile, the market collapse had almost wiped him out. "I had zero to negative net worth," he shudders. Miller, his wife, Cathy, and two children survived by taking out a \$200,000 mortgage on their house and arranging a large bank loan.

When Miller got back to work, he felt like Rip Van Winkle. Worse, it seemed his clients had been slumbering along with him. He was appalled to learn that they had taken no action with their portfolios — they were simply waiting for him to return. "I thought, 'There's something wrong with this system. It wasn't Wood Gundy's fault or anybody's fault, there was just something wrong when these people would sit and not do anything, waiting for me.'"

Miller was convinced that clients would be better served in a smaller, less hectic environment where brokers could pinch hit for each other. So in the spring of 1982 he made a bold proposal to Wood Gundy management: He would set up a small branch office in the Royal Trust Tower and run it as he saw fit.

Miller called his outfit 42nd Street — it was located on the 42nd floor — and it soon became a legend, both for its torrent of fresh ideas and for the disputes with the brass. Fight after fight broke out between Miller and head office over his precocious marketing schemes and his habit of making decisions first and getting approval later. His motto: "It's always easier to apologize than to ask for permission." At stuffy old Wood Gundy, Ted Medland, the unsmiling, autocratic chairman, and other executives didn't know whether Miller was simply a thorn in the flesh or a rogue elephant on the loose.

He certainly was successful — no one could deny that his branch's revenues were steadily climbing — but at what price? Other brokers were variously envious of Miller or angered that he was being given special treatment.

The squabbling never stopped. First there was this outrageous name, 42nd Street, evoking that street in New York famed in story and song for its low-lives. It didn't fit Wood Gundy's corporate image, to put it mildly. Then there was Miller's idea of decor. To put clients at ease and remove the mystique of stockbroking, he filled the office with bubble-gum machines, childhood photos of the staff and live cockatoos.

Miller had a handpicked crew of nine salespeople. He liked to hire people who had worked in other jobs for say, \$25,000 a year — "so they understood the real value of money." They worked as a team. If one salesperson was away, another would step in to advise his clients.

... Tim Miller, BComm '71 and his team of brokers had it all: wealth, talent and superstar status. Then the market crashed . . .

Each member brought particular strengths to the business. Toby Condliffe, a Yale graduate and ex-U.S. navy officer, had a passion for office computer systems. Don Lato, a University of Western Ontario MBA, had a talent for number crunching honed from years of practice with baseball statistics. Rob Grundleger, South African-born with a Harvard MBA, had a knack for picking stocks that made him Wood Gundy's number-three-ranked salesperson in Canada. The branch's business rose steadily from roughly \$3.5 million in revenues its first year to about \$10 million in the 12 months ended March 31, 1987.

There were plenty of practical jokes at the office. Miller himself set the tone with a favorite prank. Novice brokers are always eager to answer their phone since it might be a desperately needed customer. Knowing this, Miller would wait until the broker went to lunch, then mummify his phone with layer upon layer of tape. Upon the broker's return, Miller would ring his number, laugh while the unfortunate fellow tore the tape off, then hang up. Sometimes the brokers got even. Condliffe did after he found out Miller had an aversion to wild animals. One day, he planted a live snake in Miller's drawer. Another time, he left two caged skunks sitting on the doorstep of Miller's fashionable Lawrence Park home.

The jokes were a way of cutting the tension created by Miller's fierce energy level. "He has a special talent for finding the psychological point that motivates you,"

says Grundleger. "In my case, he knew I responded to ranking systems." Miller had Grundleger fighting to make it to the top of Wood Gundy's sales rankings. The psychology worked, and the money poured in. With annual incomes ranging from \$200,000 to more than \$1 million, Miller and his team developed a taste for Porsches and condos.

Still, some defectors from 42nd Street have unpleasant memories. They say Miller was a bully and a dictator. "It was his way or the highway," says one broker bitterly. Besides, "I thought the style of the place was unprofessional. They played stereos loudly all day."

Those who stayed were intensely loyal. In 1983, Miller hit on the idea of advertising 42nd Street's RRSP services in newspapers. When his superiors caught wind of it, they called him in and demanded that he pull the ads, since Miller was advertising his branch and not the firm. Miller refused. "I came back to the office incensed," he recalls. "I called everybody in and said: 'I'm tired of the quiet approach. It's about time we started playing hard ball.'" The next day Miller came in to work and found on his desk a hard ball, signed by the entire staff. It read: "We're ready to play hard ball."

About a year later Miller decided he needed an even bigger advertising budget. He took the entire office up to a resort on Lake Couchiching and held a meeting. He brought in jugs of Bloody Caesars and announced that no discussion could begin until everyone had drunk three — quickly. "So that if anybody wanted to hit you over the head they would," he explains. Then he asked each broker to chip in \$10,000 a year for advertising. The branch would match it and Miller would ask head office to match it too. In total, he aimed to raise \$420,000. The brokers agreed unanimously. Wood Gundy agreed grudgingly.

The man who orchestrated Miller's move to Walwyn was Gerry Pencer, a 42-year-old financier who acquired Walwyn in a hostile takeover last June. They were kindred spirits: Miller the maverick and Pencer the outsider. A Montrealer who moved to Calgary in 1976, Pencer moved the corporate headquarters of his financial services company, Financial Trustco, to Toronto during 1987. Walwyn was only the latest addition to his rapidly growing mini-empire. In Toronto, Pencer's friends include notables like Gerry Schwartz, chief executive of Onex Corp., Schwartz's wife, consultant Heather Reisman, and investment counsellor Andy Sarlos. But in the main, establishment types view Pencer with suspicion because of his company's rapid growth and its use of high-yield debentures, known as junk bonds, to raise capital.

After the Walwyn takeover, Pencer was looking around for new blood to run the company. Bob Sale, its former president, had picked the losing side in the takeover, by opposing Financial Trustco and searching unsuccessfully for other suitors. Pencer

decided to ask the advice of his good friend Andy Sarlos. He strolled into Sarlo's office, located on the same floor as Pencer's, and found Sarlos sitting as usual at his trading desk. "Andy," he said, "who would be the best guy in Canada to run Walwyn?" Sarlos took about three seconds to think and recommended Tim Miller. By the end of August, Pencer not only had hired Miller, he had signed up Condliffe, Grundleger and another Wood Gundy employee, Peter Wallace. "Tim is a phenomenal leader," says Condliffe, "and I'm prepared to put my confidence and my money behind him." As Miller tells it, his move set off a domino effect. One by one other brokers decided to come too, right down to the sales assistants who wanted to stay with the team. In all, 39 Wood Gundy staff defected. "There were no enticements, no special deals," says Miller, although he points out that Walwyn's policy of giving all employees the opportunity to own shares in the firm makes it an attractive place to work. In other firms such share ownership plans have been the preserve of executives and research analysts, to the exclusion of most sales staff.

Miller, Grundleger, Wallace and Condliffe got a 10% interest in Walwyn collectable over five years to ensure they stay around. That was worth about \$8 million at August share prices and still worth about \$5 million in late October.

"... Miller did not get on top by thinking negative thoughts. This is not a bear market," he lectures. This is a cyclical correction". . . ."

Miller knew last summer that recharging Walwyn wouldn't be easy. His goal, he says, is to transfer the same energy and team spirit he created at 42nd Street into a much larger organization with about 1,000 employees. But he had no inkling that he was walking head-on into a huge lawsuit and, worse yet, a killer market.

The lawsuit entered its preliminary stages this fall, so the parties to the dispute won't comment on it. At Wood Gundy, head office issued an edict forbidding all staff to talk about Miller with the media. The suit accuses Miller of conspiring with Walwyn executives and Pencer to jump ship in breach of his employment contract, and it charges that Miller then conspired to bring Grundleger, Condliffe, Wallace and other Wood Gundy employees on board. Wood Gundy is also claiming that it was unlawful for the brokers to take their client lists with them. It says those lists are the property of Wood Gundy.

In their statement of defence, Miller, Wallace, Grundleger and Condliffe say they left Wood Gundy because they didn't have

the chance to own a substantial number of its shares. As well, they allege that Wood Gundy's lack of leadership was undermining its financial performance and limiting their future potential. As for the disputed client lists, they argue that it is common practice in the investment business for brokers to take their lists with them when they change jobs.

The case fascinates the investment and legal communities because the courts have never ruled on who owns a client list. More cynical observers say the suit was mainly an attempt by Wood Gundy to stop the outflow of employees to Walwyn. Ironically, Wood Gundy is facing a similar lawsuit from Richardson Greenshields for having hired away a whole branch of brokers in Victoria in 1985.

Even before the markets turned sour, Miller had his work cut out for him. The newcomers from Wood Gundy, including two women brokers, are acknowledged heavy hitters and tend to be aggressive workaholics. In contrast, Walwyn had sauntered along at a more leisurely pace. The recent departure of long-time Walwyn executive Bob Sale is sure to cause upset because he had a loyal following among the staff.

Pencer, Miller's boss, is hoping Miller's energy will catch on. "This firm just didn't have the leadership it required," says Pencer. "It was risk averse and stuck to its little plan and survived. But that's all it did." He tempers his criticism by saying that Walwyn did have "good people" on staff.

Pencer and Miller are planning a transformation at Walwyn. They want to build the company's capital base to about \$100 million so it has greater capability to swing deals. But the emphasis will be on expanding Walwyn's retail strength. Walwyn's sales offices will be used with those of financial

Trustco's two trust companies and its life insurance company to create a powerful distribution system with 80 offices in 50 cities across Canada. Walwyn staff will then sell a variety of products produced by Financial Trustco subsidiaries, from stocks to life insurance, guaranteed investment certificates and mortgages. That diversity will help Walwyn thrive whether stock market conditions are good or bad.

The October market crash forced those plans onto the back burner. In brokerage offices across the country, scenes of human tragedy were played out. "I know a broker whose portfolio dropped from \$1 million to \$500,000 overnight," says a salesman. "He'd bought \$200,000 worth of it on margin (i.e. with borrowed money)." Desperate, the broker tried to persuade a bank to bail him out, but was turned down and had to sell his shares at a loss to pay his debt.

Clients who bought stock on margin were hit just as hard. "I saw clients who just threw in the towel," says a broker. "They walked away from their shares and told their broker he could have the stock and could sue them if that didn't cover the money they owed him." One popular joke: Why are brokers like babies? At night they wake up every two hours and begin crying. *con't next page*

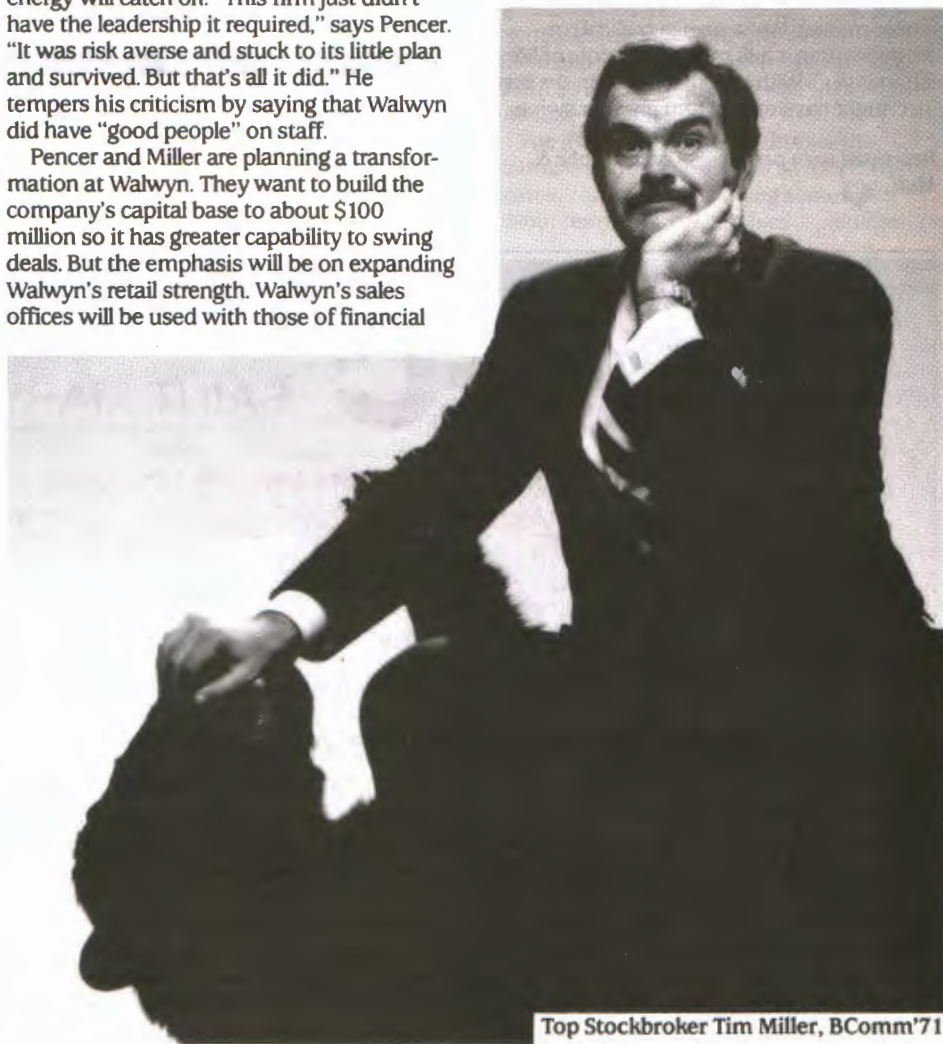


Photo Ed Gadjel

Top Stockbroker Tim Miller, BComm'71.

The brokers weren't worried only about market losses. They were worried about their jobs. The booming employment market for hot sales staff that helped Miller and his crew clinch a lucrative deal, disappeared overnight. Layoffs and rumors of layoffs grew. The Major firms took losses of more than \$50 million as the value of their stock holdings plummeted. Walwyn is in better shape than most because it didn't have any large equity positions of its own. The stock market collapse knocked only \$2 million off its \$46-million capital base. "We were lucky," says Pencer. He also points out that Walwyn has a sound financial backstop in Financial Trustco, which has total consolidated capital of more than \$300 million.

Walwyn is suffering in other ways, though. Some of the recruits from Wood Gundy lost big in the crash — up to \$500,000 according to rumors circulating at Walwyn. Tensions increased and morale already shaky because of distrust between new and old employees, slipped lower. Miller won't say how much he lost on paper in the crash, but he and Condliffe were lucky. They had liquidated most of their holdings when they left Wood Gundy. In fact, Miller has been warning his clients to expect a major correction since March, 1987, he just didn't expect it to hit with such suddenness. Now, with the market so volatile, Miller has postponed a planned share issue. Asked how long the bear market will last, Miller perks up. "It's not a bear market. We've seen a cyclical correction within a bull market with lots of life left in it yet." With taunting like that, the bear just might have to give him another swipe.

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Association Internationale des Étudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales
International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce

AIESEC Saint Mary's is currently updating it's alumni list and we request your help. If you were a member of AIESEC could you please send us the following information:

Name, address, telephone, and include information on any executive position held while a member of AIESEC.

AIESEC Saint Mary's, Rm. 516, Student's Centre,
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(902) 422-3390

Micro-Computers on Campus

by Anne West

How did we live without micro-computers? They have become an essential part of life on any campus and Saint Mary's is no exception. Students, faculty members and staff at the University all depend on the small screen to help them learn, teach and work.

There have been IBM compatible micro-computers on campus for several years, but in 1987 the MacLab opened, giving large numbers of people a chance to get addicted to this versatile and user-friendly machine.

An exciting recent event was the designation of Saint Mary's as an Apple Canada Centre of Innovation. The University of Waterloo has the only other centre in Canada. Saint Mary's has been given this honour by the Apple Educational Foundation in support of an ambitious research and teaching program undertaken by Dr. Tom Musial of the Marketing Department.

This project will convert Writer's Workbench, a major text-editing program, for use with Apple computers. Dr. Musial will also prepare tutorial software which will help students to understand and use the linguistic advice offered by Writer's Workbench.

This amazing program contains 18 different programs which can analyse 250 aspects of grammar, composition and style. Spelling and punctuation are second nature to this highly literate software and it can tell you whether your essay is well organized, or whether you have used sexist language!

With the creation of the centre came computer equipment worth a total of \$87,000 to help Dr. Musial carry out his research. Use of Writer's Workbench for advanced composition classes shifts the emphasis from teaching writing to teaching the craft of editing or revising used by professionals. Dr. Musial says, "Now writing skills and the discipline of linguistics come into new focus as a result of using the new technology. Working with computers will help people to develop a stronger understanding of how their language works."

Two English professors, Dr. Andrew Seaman and Professor David Pigot, are also pioneers in teaching with micro-computers. They are running a pilot project with English 200 in the MacLab. Pigot says, "I am a bit bowled over by what a simple word processor can do for a person. I never thought the electronic age could do anything for me, but word processing has been miraculous."

Both professors see the new technique changing the teaching of writing fundamentally. Pigot says, "Writing in university up to this point has been a matter of the

professor assigning an essay, marking it, handing it back — and that's the end of it." He believes the most important aspects of writing, editing and revising, have been ignored and sees computers as a method of introducing them into the process.

Pigot and Seaman would like all students to have a chance to learn writing with computers, but space is a problem. They are campaigning to obtain a microcomputer lab for the English Department, saying, "We cannot start to plan a writing program based on word processing until we can control our own lab time."

The MacLab itself has become one of the most popular spots on campus. Its 24 Apple Macintosh computers get very little rest. Classes are scheduled back to back, day and night, and people who just want to write an assignment must wait to pounce on elusive free time.

"... I am a bit bowled over by what a simple word processor can do for a person ..."

In addition to English courses, the lab is used by many other disciplines, including engineering, in which students use graphics software to produce their drawings.

The Times, Saint Mary's faculty and staff newspaper, is now produced using desktop publishing methods learned in the MacLab. The wonderful Mac allows a writer to typeset a story in a number of styles and type sizes as he or she writes. Page layout programs are also available, so material can be laid out on the pages of a publication on the computer screen.

The MacLab is also used by faculty members who are producing books or scholarly articles. They can cut the cost of publishing by writing their material on the Mac in the correct format for the publisher and printing it with the laser printer. This printer is a Xerox type photocopier which, instead of visually scanning the material, receives thousands of messages from the computer telling it which symbols to print. The result is a crisp, clean image almost as sharp as typesetting from machines which cost twenty times as much.

The IBM Lab is still busy despite the enthusiasm for Macs. It has 24 IBM compatible computers, including some with colour terminals and graphics capabilities.



Dr. Andrew Seaman and Professor David Pigot in the MacLab



Dr. Tom Musial and his Mac.

This lab is used for credit and non-credit courses and is especially busy in the evenings.

Many of the classes taught in this lab use specialized software. Philosophy students use a program called Logic Works which keeps track of the answers to questions and the Marketing Department teaches a course based on market research software designed at Dalhousie University. Other commerce classes use Lotus 1-2-3 and dBase. The mathematics department uses Basic and a special statistics package.

“ . . . Classes are scheduled back to back, day and night . . . ”

Evening classes in this lab are more popular than in the MacLab. Sheila Thompson, who is the Teaching Assistant who manages the lab, believes this is because, “There are a lot more IBM compatible equipment in offices throughout the City.” Classes are offered with a wide range of popular software and there is also still a heavy demand for basic computer courses.

Workshops are a new development for

“ . . . The IBM Lab is still busy despite the enthusiasm for Macs . . . ”

this lab. A nursing workshop taught by a nursing professional has been very successful. New this year is a workshop on computer literacy for secretaries. Sheila says, “This will be an evening workshop for people who have not got computers yet, or who are sitting down doing one kind of application and do not have any overall knowledge.” This workshop is slated for National Secretary's Week in April and Sheila hopes it will lead to a number of other courses to help secretaries become more comfortable with the new technology.

In addition to the teaching computers, few offices on campus are without a micro-computer. Mailing lists, text for standard publications and most of the letters and papers produced on campus are now handled by computers. 🍀



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Paul Goodman '69.
* denotes expired term in April, 1988

Submissions welcome!

Please forward submissions to:
Maroon & White
Saint Mary's Alumni Association
Saint Mary's University
Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 3C3

Deadline for next issue is May 15, '88
The editor reserves the right to edit all
materials submitted

**Need More Information on
Association Activities?**

Please contact:
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SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

Saint Mary's Alumni Association

Alumni, Faculty, Staff

Racquet Tournament



Saturday, June 11, 1988
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Tower

Squash

Coordinated by Steve Axford, BEd '81.
 Open to all levels; A,B,C,D,Recreational players.
 A & B players will be handicapped.

Racquetball

Coordinated by Ron Maida, BA '73.
 Men's and Women's B,C,D,
 and Recreational divisions.

Tennis

Coordinated by Kent Ritchie, BA '74. Men's, Women's, and Mixed doubles only. Singles will be assigned a partner. In some cases teams will be made up by tournament organizers to ensure no one team dominates.

Entry Deadline: Friday, May 27, 1988

Entry Fee: \$10.00, includes lunch (BBQ weather permitting)
 Baby Sitting Service: \$1.00/child/hour (payable at The Tower)
 The Tower facilities including towel and lock service available to all participants at no charge.

Registration Form

Register now!



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I want to play!

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circle level (A, B, C, D, Rec)

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circle level (B, C, D, Rec)

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Entry Limited
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Racquetball Fee	\$10.00	_____
*Tennis Fee		
Men's	\$10.00	_____
Woman's	\$10.00	_____
Mixed or	\$10.00	_____
Mixed plus men's or women's	\$15.00	_____
Amount Enclosed	Total \$	_____

*If playing in men's or women plus mixed event, total fee is \$15.00

Cindy Flynn — Women's Basketball Rookie

Cindy Flynn is taking an Arts degree and will major in criminology. "I want to go into law," she says, "I cannot see myself doing anything else." As a dedicated reader of crime novels, she sees herself as a criminal lawyer. Cindy is also a bright light in the women's basketball Huskies, being known as an excellent shooter and also for her quickness to the hoop.

Cindy is from Bathurst in New Brunswick, and is enjoying her first year in Halifax. Her schedule is busy and she says, "I just basically go to school and play basketball and enjoy Halifax with my friends. It is a big, big city compared to where I live."



Cindy practises a lot in The Tower and says, "It is great. I love the Tower. That was one of the big things I looked at when making my decision to attend Saint Mary's. It was one of the deciding factors. I just spend all my free time at the Tower."

She was a member of the New Brunswick Canada Games team in 1987 and a three-year member of the junior elite squad for that province. She is averaging 15.5 points per game and scored 17 points against top-ranked University of Prince Edward Island in a recent Saint Mary's loss. Basketball coach Jill Jeffrey says, "Cindy Flynn is a consistent performer who should be a top contender for Rookie of the Year honours this season."



Huskies' top scorer, David Smith, goes up for a jump shot against UNB

Photo: WW/Callis

Huskies — so near, and yet so far!

"I'm really proud of them. They played their butts off and deserved to win. They are a gutsy bunch of kids," said Head Coach Larry Uteck after his football Huskies suffered defeat to the McGill Redmen during the Atlantic Bowl on November 14. One week later the Redmen crushed the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds to win the Vanier Cup.

After an exciting and hard fought season, the Huskies beat Acadia Axemen in the final of the Atlantic Conference the previous week.

Playing the Atlantic Bowl on their home turf, the Huskies were willed to succeed by 6,000 enthusiastic supporters. An early touchdown put the Huskies in the lead in the first quarter, then the score flipped back and forth in a game that kept the crowd on tenterhooks throughout. The score was 29-

27 for the Huskies as the last minute of play ticked away, but the McGill placekicker ran on to the field to boot a 45-yard field goal in the final seconds. There was a moment's horrified silence as the crowd realised the final result was 30-29 against the Huskies.

Despite this last minute upset, the 1987 season proved the Huskies have definitely found their form. From start to finish, fans have watched superb football from a team that played every inch of the way.

During the game Huskies quarterback Chris Flynn kept up a fine performance which has marked his first year with the team. He completed nine of 22 passes for 139 yards. During the first half defensive back Jim Fitzsimmons, who was named most valuable player of the game, intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble, and ran 69 yards for a thrilling touchdown on a fake punt.

Chris Flynn — Quarterback

by Anne West

Chris Flynn's first season with the football Huskies ended with a narrow defeat by the McGill Redmen in the Atlantic Bowl that he is still smarting from. "I am still having trouble getting over it, even now," he says. To that point the Huskies had a triumphant season, defeating Acadia Axemen in the finals of the Atlantic Conference.

Chris is from Buckingham, Quebec and his parents, his sister and his four brothers are his biggest fans. He started playing football in high school, then continued his career at CEGEP in Lenoxville, Quebec. After that, seeking broader horizons, he moved to Boise State College in Idaho. This didn't work out. "It was not a major school," says Chris, "I felt I would play down there and nobody would hear about me."

Last year he was invited to join the Huskies and says, "I came down here and really liked Halifax. I thought it would be a good feeling if I could make an impact on this team."

His decision was influenced by The Tower. Describing his first visit, Chris says, "When I came down in the spring I saw the old facilities, and it looked like my high school. Then the coach said, 'Now we are going to see the new facilities.'" He was impressed and now says, "We have the best facilities of any university in Canada and I have seen a few. It really helps the players of all sports. Everyone is training so much harder."

"... I came down here and really liked Halifax. I thought it would be a good feeling if I could make an impact on this team."

Of his own regime he says, "I hate lifting weights. If I had to go and work out downtown, I would not do it. If it is right there in front of you it is much easier." He also enjoys working with Saint Mary's coaching team and says, "Coach Uteck is the kind of coach you want to win for. He really wants to win himself and it follows through in the players."

Living in Halifax is turning out to be as much fun as Chris expected. "Compared to Ottawa, Toronto or Montreal," he says, "It is really friendly, not too big and not too small. You seem to get to know a lot of people. The atmosphere is just different from everywhere else."

Chris is studying for an Arts degree, but says, "Football is becoming a year round thing." His day has to be tightly disciplined and he says, "I have classes in the morning, work out in the weight room and play basketball in the afternoon and at night do my homework."

Chris hopes to stay in football after his college days, but says, "If it goes on the way it is right now, the CFL does not have many years left. The only way it can survive is to have an all-Canadian CFL. It won't be as strong without the United States players coming in, but it would have a good chance. It would be the same kind of situation as the Canadian soccer league."

Remembering the Atlantic Bowl, Chris says "That was an incredible game. We did a lot for Canadian college football." Support from the fans is important to the Huskies and Chris says, "It (the Atlantic Bowl) was exciting for the fans and we hope it will carry over for next season. We started getting pretty good crowds towards the end and I hope things will go well from day one this year. It really helps to see the stadium packed."

He is hoping the team will acquire a few new players from Quebec and Ontario. If this happens, he says, "I think we have a good chance to go all the way." 🍀



Distinguished Community Service Award

Nominations now being accepted

The award is presented, when merited, to a member of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, or a former employee of the University, at the Alumni Association Annual Dinner.

Nominations should be accompanied by supporting documentation and letters of reference.

Nominees will be judged on their achievements and/or contributions in one of the following areas:

- a) in his/her own community
- b) to Saint Mary's University
- c) in his/her own discipline

Forward nominations to:
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Attention: Awards Committee

Deadline for submissions: September 9, 1988

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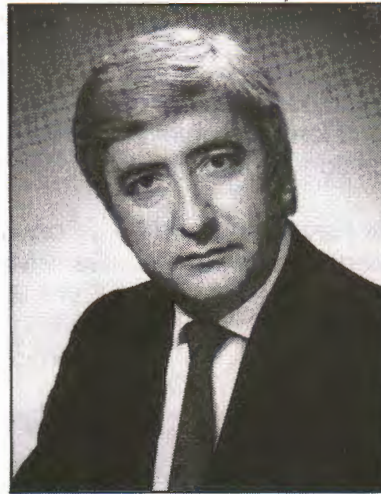
Nominations for Alumni Executive

(Two year term commencing May 1988)



**W.B. (Bill) Greenwood,
BA '71**

A Manager with Montreal Trust, Bill has been involved with numerous community and professional memberships. He is a past board member, Canadian Cancer Society, Nova Scotia Division; past provincial campaign chairman, Canadian Cancer Society; past board member, national campaign committee, Canadian Cancer Society; and past president and still a member of the Canadian Progress Club of Halifax. At present Bill is a member of the provincial campaign committee, Canadian Cancer Society and the vice chairman of the Old Burying Ground Foundation in Halifax. A big supporter of minor hockey Bill also enjoys downhill skiing.



**Lance Scaravelli,
BA '69**

A Lawyer with the law firm Scaravelli & Garson, Lance is at present a director of the Halifax Neighbourhood Society day and night shelter for homeless men, counsel for the Italian Canadian Cultural Association, and a volunteer official for alpine ski racing. As a volunteer he was also involved in fund raising with the Saint Mary's capital campaign. His hobbies include reading, alpine skiing, golf, and racquetball.



**Rod Doiron, BA '74,
BComm '76**

An Investment Broker with Scotia Bond Co. Ltd., Rod is a member of the national executive of the Canadian Water Ski Association. He also sits on the board of directors of Federal Savings Credit Union. As an alumni volunteer Rod coordinated this year's Alumni Orators program in addition to his role as chair of the 1988 Alumni Association Annual Dinner. His hobbies include photography and involvement in Toastmasters International.



**Sandra Sieber,
BComm '83**

The Atlantic region Human Resource Manager for Reitman's Inc., Sandra has worked as a volunteer the past two years on the Alumni Association's Annual Dinner Committee. As chair of the dinner day committee she is responsible for the smooth running of this year's annual dinner.



Reminder:

Deadline for Ballots; April 18, 1988

1988 Alumni Executive Elections

The Nominating Committee, as appointed by your Alumni Association Executive, has nominated the following candidates for terms commencing May, 1988. The election results will be announced at the Alumni Association Annual Meeting on Thursday, April 21, 1988.

In conjunction with the Director of Alumni the Saint Mary's Alumni Association Executive is responsible for setting the Association's policy for the general administration and management of its business.

Please complete the postcard ballot enclosed and mail today!



**Karen Oldfield,
BA '82**

An Associate Lawyer with McInnes, Cooper & Robertson, Karen remains actively involved with the Political Science Society at Saint Mary's. She volunteered her time to the Alumni Association in 1987 as a member of the committee that organized the 1987 Alumni Reunion Weekend. Karen is an avid downhill skier who also enjoys windsurfing and sailing.

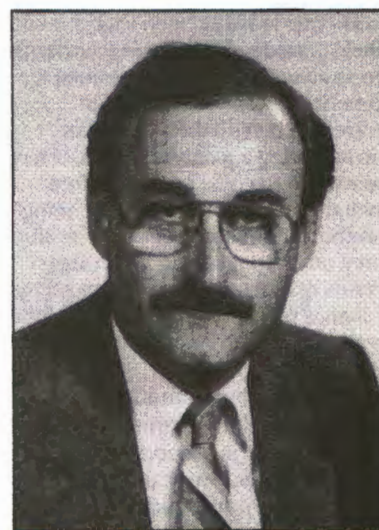
Nominations for Alumni Representatives on the University Board of Governors

(Three year term commencing May 1988)



**P.E. (Phil) Burns,
BComm '65**

The General Manager of A.J. Hustins Enterprises Limited, Phil is past president (1964-65) of the Saint Mary's University Commerce Society. He has also been second vice president, Bedford Board of Trade; president of the Metropolitan Area Tourism Association; and member of the Board of Directors of the Tourism Industry of Nova Scotia. A good deal of Phil's free time is spent with his wife and two sons, age 8 and 5.



**Robert G. Belliveau, Q.C.,
BA '67**

A Partner with the law firm McInnes, Cooper & Robertson, Bob is a past chairman of the Board of Advisors of Sisters of Service and past president of the Waegwoltic Club. He is also a member of the Administration of Justice Committee of the Nova Scotia Barristers Society and the Communications Committee for the Archdiocese of Halifax. Bob enjoys yacht racing, skiing, and collecting antique toy trains.

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Visiting Lecturer from India

by Anne West

Dr. Sheela Shukla is at Saint Mary's as part of a four-month stay in Canada sponsored by the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute.

"I have a twofold purpose." Dr. Shukla told the Maroon and White during her visit. "The first is to deliver lectures on 'Women in Development in India.' I want to make the situation known to Canadian scholars."

Her second, unofficial, aim is to study the way in which Indian women adjust to Canadian society. "I shall contact some of the Indian people who have been here for the last two or three generations," she says.

"... India is still a very male dominated society ..."

Dr. Shukla has devoted her long academic career to studying all aspects of women in development. She believes that Indian women are well behind their Canadian sisters in achieving equality and says, "I feel it will be early in the next century before they reach the level of Canada." Describing the enormous differences between the life of Indian women in rural and urban areas, she explains that women in rural areas have far less chance of learning about new opportunities and ways of thinking. Although advances have been made, Dr. Shukla says, "India is still a very male dominated society."

She believes that former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi played an important role in promoting the advancement of women, and says, "I was in a rural area during her last election, so I interviewed some of the women. They were very keen to give her their vote, irrespective of party politics. They



Dr. Sheela Shukla

called her 'mother', one who gives inspiration to others."

There is a movement in India which enables educated women to become volunteer social workers for remote villages. Dr. Shukla says, "This is my plan. After my retirement from academic life in 1990, I have selected two villages in a remote area and I will concentrate on training in these villages." She adds, "Women in rural areas are not educated. They do not have knowledge of health and child care and other such practical things."

Describing how her project will work, she says, "I shall come at first and live with them and see what problems they are facing and then I will make a plan and some others will get involved in some of the villages around, so that we cover a whole area."

Dr. Shukla has experience of living with groups of people to conduct research. One of her special interests is criminology and she says, "When I was collecting material for my PhD I stayed in prison with women prisoners for four months. It was a very good experience. I did not disclose my identity."

At that time Dr. Shukla's son was quite young. She says, "When people came to visit and asked 'Where is your mother?' he would say 'She is in jail' and they were horrified!"

"... if a girl is married and becomes a widow, she has to serve her in-laws all her life."

Two women in every hundred who are in prison in India are there for murdering their husbands, who had persistently maltreated them. Dr. Shukla found her cell mates totally ignorant of their legal rights, their property rights, in fact any aspect of the law.

Dr. Shukla considers herself very fortunate. Her father was very liberal. "When I was a child" she says, "my grandfather was insisting my father marry me. He said, 'No, if a girl is married and becomes a widow, she has to serve her in-laws all her life. I will educate all my daughters.'" Dr. Shukla and her two sisters are all university professors and she is married to a professor of physics.

Dr. Shukla was nervous about visiting Canada in winter, but her son, who is an engineer, encouraged her. "You are my very daring mother" he said, "you are a great lady, you must go." 🌿

Campus Shorts

Nicola Young, former faculty member of the accounting department, was appointed Program Development Director for the Atlantic Provinces Association of Chartered Accountants, effective September 8, 1987.

The Society of Management Accountants in Nova Scotia and Saint Mary's University have signed an agreement, effective May 1988, that will enable the University to begin offering credit courses to prepare CMA students for the final accreditation examinations of the society.

Dr. Rick Miner, former Dean of Commerce, will take part in a Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) funded program to evaluate revenue possibilities for an African management consultancy.

The results of a fall questionnaire on smoking circulated by the University's Occupational Health and Safety Committee showed a strong pre-disposition towards designated smoking areas and that will probably be the recommendation of the committee.

Two familiar faces missing from campus this year are **Mary Mason**, from the president's office, and Huskies' booster **Vern Creighton**. Mary has moved to Ottawa

where her husband has taken a new position. Vern officially retired in the first part of the New Year, but we hope he will continue to attend the varsity events to cheer the teams on.

The Disciplinary Committee that had been considering the case of two students involved in an animal cruelty case on campus has made its decision. Due to the withdrawal of one student from the University, only one student appeared before the committee. With regard to this student the committee made the following decisions: That his expulsion from residence be upheld, that he must seek professional counselling outside the University as well as report to the Counselling Centre on campus

once a week, and that he will be on disciplinary probation for the rest of his stay as a student at Saint Mary's. The chairman of the committee said that the age of the young offender was a consideration, adding, "We are concerned about the tragic incident, but we are more concerned about the rehabilitation of this young man."

The Gorsebrook Institute, established at Saint Mary's in 1982 to enhance the research component of the University's Atlantic Canada Studies Program, has received a \$60,000 grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) for a project that will see a team of researchers analyzing 1,828 early Nova Scotia newspapers dating from 1752 to 1799. The research is part of the ongoing Atlantic Canada newspaper survey.

For the past two years Dr. David Swingler, chairman of the Engineering Division, has been involved in the development of underwater passive listening devices. They have many uses and could be aimed at detecting and tracking vessels in the Arctic, which fits in well with Canada's current preoccupation with maintaining sovereignty in Arctic waters.

Dr. John Haysom of the Education Department is one of a group of educators responsible for producing SciencePlus, an exciting new science curriculum for junior high schools. The new course has proved so

popular that 15,000 copies of the first book have already been purchased and plans are afoot to introduce it to students in other parts of Canada and the United States.

The International Education Centre celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of its opening on November 15.

Vicki Wood has been appointed Saint Mary's first sexual harassment advisor. She is a full-time student counsellor, but half her time will be devoted to her work as sexual harassment advisor.

Dr. Mike Zaworotko of the Chemistry Department is working on research that could change the way lubricating oils are made. He is experimenting with different types of man-made salts that can be used to extract unwanted compounds from crude oil, leaving behind lubricating oil.

"Master's Week" is now a two-year-old tradition in the Education Faculty at Saint Mary's. The theme of this year's forum was "Issues and Challenges for Nova Scotia Schools." It was organized by the 235 master's students in the faculty and took place from January 19 to 21.

Dr. Hermann Schwind has been invited to serve on the editorial board of the journal "The Human Resource." It is a Canadian journal catering to managers and professionals in the field of human resource management.

Dr. Roger Barnsley has been asked to chair a joint federal and provincial government project which will study vocational assessment and establish a model vocational assessment centre.

At long last Saint Mary's has an International Student Centre. The facility was set up and is now being coordinated by the 1987-88 International Students' Representative on the Student Council, Derek Joell. The purpose of the centre is to deal with some of the unique problems and concerns of foreign students on campus. An office for the centre has been secured on the fourth floor of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre (SUB). We hope to see the centre grow and flourish in the future.

During February and March Saint Mary's, in conjunction with the World Trade Centre, offered a series of four Thursday morning lectures entitled Global Economic Trends: New Opportunities for Business. The four lectures, presented by Dr. Colin Dodds, dean of commerce and Dr. T.S. Chan, associate professor of marketing, were aimed at assisting the business person in appraising new international developments as well as to introduce new business opportunities that an international marketing perspective can provide. ☪

The Health Centre in the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre was dedicated to its first Director, Dr. C. Henry Reardon, on October 30. The dedication took place in the presence of a large gathering of Dr. Reardon's family and friends, as well as faculty and staff of the University. A plaque marking the occasion was unveiled by Dr. Reardon's wife Barbara and University President Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon. The Centre is now called the Dr. C. Henry Reardon Health Centre.

Dr. Reardon, who died last year, was Director of the Health Centre from 1967 until his retirement in 1980. He was a student at Saint Mary's College during the 1930's and graduated from Dalhousie Medical School in 1945. He practiced medicine in Halifax until his retirement, becoming involved in many health and community organizations. In addition to his medical service to the community, he served with the Halifax Rifles (23rd Army Battalion) and was a member of the Nova Scotia legislature from 1956 to 1963.

In 1984 Pope John Paul II bestowed on Dr. Reardon the Medal Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice in recognition of his distinguished service and dedication to the Church.

Dr. Reardon maintained a close relationship with Saint Mary's throughout his life and was a member of its Board of Governors from 1978 until his death. ☪

Health Centre dedicated to former Director



The Reardon family attended the dedication of the Health Centre. L to R are: Dr. Michael Reardon, Mrs. Patricia Buccholz, Mrs. Barbara Reardon and Mr. David Reardon.

Bricks a Symbol of Support

Behind the Courtside Lounge at The Tower is a brick wall. It is not designed to keep people out, it is a brick wall with a difference. Most of the bricks have names carved on them and each of these names represents someone who has donated \$500 to the University's exciting new athletics complex through the Capital Campaign.

When you read the names on the wall, people's generosity brings a lump to the throat. Faculty and staff at the University, retired faculty and staff, alumni and former

athletes; the wall reads like a Who's Who of people who really care about the development of Saint Mary's.

Former Athletics Director Bob Hayes has made it his personal project to create the wall and over three hundred people have already had their names carved on this monument. He is looking for a hundred more to complete the project! Anyone who is interested can write to him at the University or phone him at (902) 420-5405.

Thank you to the following individuals who have made a contribution to the Tower through the Capital Campaign.

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Roland Marshall
Murray Martin
Murdock Matheson
Paul Mason

Donald McBride
Daniel McCarthy
Greg McClare
Tom McDonell
Harold McGee
Chris & Bob McGillivray
B.L. McInnes
Calvin McInnes
Glenn McInnis
Dan McLarnon S.J.
Stan McLean
Mark McManus
Lissa McRae
Vincent McSweeney
Peter & Shirley Miller
William Mingos
George Mitchell
Arthur Monahan
Syd Moore
Wilfred Moore
James Morrison
Kathy Mullane
Anne Murphy
Don Murphy
James Murphy S.J.
John Murphy
Lawrence Murphy S.J.
Patrick Murphy
Brian Murray
Dangety Murty

Randy & Susan Nesbitt
James Noah
Guy Noel

Stu O'Brien
Wayne O'Brien
Brian O'Byrne
Mike O'Donnell S.J.
Richard O'Hagan
Aileen O'Leary-Carroll
J.M. O'Sullivan
Michael Overington
Kenneth Ozmon
Elizabeth Ozmon

Ralph Panzullo
Terry Parks
Georgia Pe-Piper
Robert Peell
Frank Phillips
Mary Phippen
Daren Pickrem
William Piercey
Andrea Porter
John Porter
Hector Pothier
Paul Puma

Stuart Raftus
Mary Rankin
Jerry Redmond
Donald Rice
John Richard
Kelli Richardson
Ted Riordan
Kim Robson
Alfonso Rojo
Dan Rourke S.J.
Raymond Roy
Robert Ruotolo



Peter Ryan
Reginald Ryan

Charles Sardo
Dave Saxton
Margot Schenk
Hermann Schwind
Bob Shaw
Carol Skillen
Laurie Smith
Geo Smith
George Somers
Richard Spironello
Stanley Spicer
Nick Spiropoulos
Wayne Stewart
William Stewart S.J.
Emero Stiegman
Dan Stone
Rudy Street
John Stuart

York Tang
Mark Tanner
Rashid Tayyeb
Stephen Telfer
Buzzy Theriault
Kurian Thomas
Thomas Tsoumas
Ernie Turek
Dale Turner



Anne Uteck
Larry Uteck

Doug Vaisey
Annelie Vandenberg
Keith Vaughan
Henry Veltmeyer
Fred Voeltz
Brent Vulcano

Alan Walker
John Walker
Leo Walker
Earl Walsh
Bob & Rachelle Warner
Derek Watson
Jeff Watson
Allan Wayne
Peter Weal
Ross Webb
Donald Weeren
Gary Welch
William West
Dave White
Peter Wicha
Al Wieler
Doug Wolfe
Larry Wood
Paul Wood
Doug Wright

John Young
Peter Young

"Alumni Orators" help students

Saint Mary's alumnus Rod Doiron is helping students improve their public speaking and presentation skills through a new program sponsored by the Saint Mary's Alumni Association.

Twenty-five students are attending "Alumni Orators", which is an 11-week program that aims to help people with a number of aspects of their lives. In addition to learning how to make speeches and presentations, Doiron believes that his students will finish the course better equipped to participate in class and handle question and answer periods. The course also improves general communication skills, teaches meeting procedures and helps people shine at job interviews.

Doiron, who is a member of Toastmasters International, is a stockbroker with Scotia Bond. He teaches a course on Public Speaking with the Dartmouth Continuing Education Department and believes the skills gained by attending a course on public speaking are very important to students after graduation. He says, "Unfair as it may seem, there is nothing that determines how far or how fast you will go in the business world than your ability to speak in public".



Alumnus Rod Doiron, BA '74, BComm '76 instructs students in the art of public speaking during a session of Alumni Orators

Chaplaincy Choir: the music of faith

by: Blair Jerrett

At a time when Roman Catholic church attendance is reported to be on the decline, hundreds of Halifax university students are bucking the trend.



Members of the Chaplaincy Choir. In the foreground are (L to R) guitarists Tim Vallillee, Michelle Dober and Kevin Flynn

Each Sunday night students from virtually every university in Metro begin filling into Canadian Martyr's Church on campus. By 7:00 p.m. they number around 700, in a church with a seating capacity of about 450.

"There is a need for a truly vibrant liturgy, especially for university students," says Rev. John Mills, Chaplain at Saint Mary's. Father Mills is the head of the University Chaplaincy Service, a group of people who work together to provide this "vibrant" mass for students.

Central to the Sunday night celebration is the Chaplaincy Choir; a group of 25 people provide music that both enhances the mass and leads the congregation in song.

First known as the Saint Mary's Folk Choir, the group took on the name of the Saint Mary's University Chaplaincy Choir back in 1976, after Father Mills took over the community. Though the name has changed, the group dynamic has remained constant.


Diversity has always been a common theme for the group and its members are not only students. They include doctors, teachers, social workers, journalists and people from other professional backgrounds. There are professional musicians in the group, but egos are "checked at the door" and the professionals must rub elbows with strictly sing-in-the-shower types.

Accompanied by guitars and the occasional organ or synthesizer, the group's music is largely folk in flavour, although everything from soft rock to Gregorian chant has been sung.

Over the years, different members of the group have written original songs that the choir continues to sing, although the composers have long-since departed.

With students graduating each year, the turnover of members is high. Father Mills estimates that over the last ten years, hundreds of people have passed through the choir. There is a different group each academic year, but the number seems to remain steady around twenty-five.

There are some members who do remain in the choir a number of years. This year the co-directors are Blair Jerrett and Susie Boudreau, both long-time members. Blair has sung in the choir for six years and Susie for five.

Although its prime purpose is the Sunday night mass, the choir has ventured beyond this realm. Over the years it has performed at University functions, including the annual Chancellor's Dinner, Art Gallery concerts and other special occasions put on by the societies like the Chinese and Caribbean student associations. As well, the group has performed for residents of the St. Vincent's Guest Home and at other non-University functions, making its members goodwill ambassadors for Saint Mary's. 

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Scholarships grow!

By Shelley Murphy

A number of named scholarships were awarded for the first time to Saint Mary's students during an Awards Night held in the Multi Purpose Room, Wednesday, November 4.

With the Vice-President of Academics and Research, Dr. J. Jabbara, acting as master of ceremonies, the Laurie W. Smith Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Cynthia Cleary, a first year science student. The scholarship, established in 1985, will be awarded each year by Saint Mary's Alumni Association in memory and recognition of Santamarian Laurie Smith (Class of '43). Laurie also served as Director of Alumni from 1979-1985.

The Mahon's Stationery Ltd. Scholarship, awarded to MBA student Bruce Langstroth, was established with a \$20,000 donation from Mahon's Stationery Ltd. in 1986. This donation to Saint Mary's Capital Campaign marked Mahon's 50th anniversary.

Fourth year arts student Victoria Quaidoo was also the first student to receive a Saint Mary's Staff Union Scholarship.



During the Nov. 4 Awards Night, English student Craig Proctor (L) received the Norman Stanbury Scholarship in English from Mr. Norman Stanbury (R).

While approximately 120 students received named scholarships, an additional 63 achievement scholarship recipients were also acknowledged.

The number of undergraduate scho-

larships has increased from 31 in 1984/85 to 67 in 1985/86. In 1986/87, \$98,000 was donated towards scholarships. It is expected that this year's total will exceed this amount.



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THE REUNION

Students, Staff & Friends

SAINT MARY'S HIGH SCHOOL

MAY 20-22, 1988



"IT'S YOUR OLD YEARBOOK YOU'LL BE DUSTIN' OFF."

An event of historic significance in the educational life of the City of Halifax and the Province of Nova Scotia, since 1802, will take place May 20-22, 1988 with the first ever reunion of students, staff and friends of Saint Mary's High School.

Honorary Patron—Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia—*The Honourable Alan R. Abraham.*

Chairman—*Chris Donahoe*

The Saint Mary's High School was started in 1802 by Father Burke—a school for boys, Saint Mary's College. It functioned in several locations in the city, principally Windsor Street near St. Pat's High School; and in the McNally Building, the original building forming Saint Mary's University Gorsebrook Campus.

The two principal teaching orders were the Irish Christian Brothers until 1940, when the Jesuits (Society of Jesus) continued until the high school was closed in May 1963.

PROGRAM

Friday, May 20, 1988:
NOSTALGIA NIGHT

- souvenirs, stories, memorabilia,
- meet old friends, food & beverages,
- hospitality program for wives.

Saturday, May 21, 1988:

- buffet brunch
- campus tours by class!
- sports day
- gala dinner, dance & show!—Nova Scotia Ballroom, Sheraton Hotel

Sunday, May 22, 1988:

- buffet brunch—SMU cafeteria
- mass at Canadian Martyrs Parish Church co-celebrated by alumni:
 - His Grace Archbishop James Hayes
 - Rev. William Addley, S.J., Provincial for the Society of Jesus for Canada.
- closing coffee and dessert

The Reunion Committee wishes to publicly acknowledge the assistance of several private and public institutions among which is the Province of Nova Scotia.

PRICES & TICKET INFORMATION

Early bird base package weekend price \$85.00 (prior to April 21).
Early bird wives \$45.00 (prior to April 21).

Complete programs and details will be mailed to former students and staff. Or contact the SMU Alumni office and Geraldine Dunnigan for further information and ticket purchase details.

40's

The Technical University of Nova Scotia awarded an honorary degree to **Philip Vaughan, DipEng'42, BSc'43**, in October, to mark the 100th anniversary of the engineering profession in Canada. Philip is among twelve of the nation's top engineers who were nominated to receive this honour by the Professional Engineering Association in their respective province or territory.

50's

Oliver Blakeney, BA'51, writes, "whatever I accomplished I am convinced Saint Mary's played the major role." Oliver lives in Rochester, New Hampshire with his wife Geri and is the owner of a small agency, Stafford News & Advertising. He makes frequent trips to Halifax to visit the headquarters of the Blakeney clan in Dartmouth.

The Assistant Deputy Minister of Defense, **Laurie Davies, BComm'51**, writes from Ottawa that having a number of Saint Mary's grads on his staff makes his job easier. Laurie has four married children and five grandchildren. Although he has driven past the campus many times, Laurie confesses that he has never visited the "new Saint Mary's." He is, however, looking forward to the 40th reunion of his class in 1991.

Bishop Colin Campbell, BA'52, visited the Micmac reserve on Chapel Island in January. He took part in a session with the Micmac Grand Council and parishioners to examine the relationship between Micmacs and the Church. Bishop Campbell was presented with the first copy of a prayer book in Micmac prepared by **Dr. Marie Battiste, Hon'87**, principal of the Mi'kmawey school, and also a stole made by the parishioners which symbolized the relationship between the Church and the Micmac people.

Carl Dujay, BComm'58, plans to retire in June after 28 years in the field of Education. Living in Ottawa, Carl is currently a placement officer with the Ottawa Board of Education.

Jack Flemming, DipEng'59, president of Ocean Contractors Ltd. of Dartmouth, was elected chairperson of the Construction Association of Nova Scotia (CANS) in September of 1987. Jack is also second vice-president of the Canadian Construction Association.

Brian Flemming, BSc'59, chairperson of Halifax-based VGM Capital Corporation, has also recently been appointed counsel for the law firm of Stewart, MacKeen & Covert.

61

In December members of the Halifax School Board selected **David MacAdam, BA**, as its chairperson. David, a member of the law firm of Burchell, MacAdam and Hayman, has been on the school board for six years, serving on various committees.

Earl Walsh, BComm, was one of four partners of Thorne Ernst & Whinney recently elected a Fellow of The Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Dr. Kevin Moriarty, BSc, was appointed Senior Applications Engineer at the John von Newman National Supercomputer Centre in Princeton, New Jersey. He was also appointed a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. Dr. Moriarty will publish a book on vector and parallel processing on Supercomputers with the publisher John Wiley and Sons.

Louis Comeau, BSc, was chairperson of the 1987 campaign for Phoenix House, a centre for adolescents in Halifax.

62

One of the publishers of the magazine Newfoundland LIFESTYLE is **Adrian D. Smith**.

63

Bob Ruotolo, BA, moved from Scarborough, Ontario to Scarborough, Maine with his wife Pat and daughters Kym, 17, Kara-Lee, 14, and Kinsey-Beth, 8. Bob left Imperial Oil after 8 years to join his brother's real estate development firm as v.p. operations. They are excited about the new family venture and Bob is looking forward to renewing old ties with the New England alumni.

64

Patrick O'Neil, BComm, a partner with Price Waterhouse, was elected a Fellow of The Institute of Chartered Accountants for outstanding service to the profession and the community. The Fellow designation is the highest honour the Institute bestows on its members.

65

The Toronto Alumni Dinner gave **Jim Stewart** the opportunity to renew old ties with people like Don Keleher. Jim has been busy the past couple of years with business and travel, but now things are somewhat normal and he "can again allocate a bit of time as needed" to the Alumni Association.

66

Pat Curran, BA'65, BEd, is doing something this year he has always wanted to do — study the Irish language. Pat is taking classes here on campus with the Irish Studies Program.

Provincial government appointments in December included that of **Blenis J. Nicholson, MEd**, to deputy minister of education. Blenis served as deputy minister of vocational and technical training since 1984, first with the Department of Education and then with the new Department of Vocational and Technical Training.

67

Hugh Barnstead, BComm, is manager, administration services, retail sales tax, with the Manitoba government's department of finance. Hugh is living in Winnipeg with his wife Tonie, his son Willie, 13, and his daughter Katie, 9. Hugh is also a school trustee with the St. James-Assiniboine school district, an occasional instructor with Red River Community College, and the author of a book on bookkeeping, accounting, and financial management for small business.

68

The Nova Scotia Consulting Engineers Association elected **Frank LeBlanc, DipEng**, as president at their annual meeting.

Carey Ryan, DipEng, has been appointed assistant deputy minister of energy of the Nova Scotia Department of Mines and Energy.

Al Byrne, BComm, president of Neptune Theatre's board of directors, said in a recent newspaper article that due to the pressing problem of space, he would like to see a new theatre built on the same site.



enRoute's travel photo contest first prize, Morning Mist and Sailboats, photo taken in Gagetown, N.B. by Dr. Bill Barton, BA '68

Congratulations to Dr. **Bill Barton, BA**, on winning first prize in this year's enRoute photo contest. As described in enRoute, "This year's enRoute Photo Contest first prizewinner managed to use film to paint a portrait of one of New Brunswick's most picturesque waterscapes."

John A. McDonald, BA, BEd'69, of Weston, Ontario, is now vice president and general manager of Shiley Canada, a U.S. based manufacturer of special health care products for cardiac diagnosis and surgery.

One of the recent appointees to the Canadian Tax Foundation is **Lauchlin McKenzie, BComm**, a tax planner with Peat Marwick. Lauchlin has served as chairperson of the Professional Development Committee of the Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia and as a member of many other institute committees.

69

The Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia have elected **Paul Goodman, BComm**, of Thorne Ernst & Whinney as treasurer, and Peat Marwick's **Lauchlin McKenzie, BComm'68**, as vice president.

Dr. John Sullivan, BSc, is a cardiovascular surgeon at the Victoria General Hospital.

70

Greg Trask, BComm, is now senior associate for the Advanced Management Centre at Dalhousie University.

71

Allister Fougere, BComm, is an insurance consultant with Canada Employment & Immigration. He and his wife Belinda have two children, Melissa, 5, and James, 3.

Bruce MacFarland, BComm, is now a member of the sales staff of Central Trust Real Estate at their Bayers Road office in Halifax.

The 1987 Atlantic Bowl organizing committee included **Elizabeth Chard, Assoc.**, **Bruce Hopkins, BComm'75, BEd'76**, and **Dick Loiselle, BA'68**.

Bill Greenwood, BA, is chairperson of a new community-based organization called the Old Burying Foundation which was organized to give a facelift to St. Paul's Cemetery, located at the corner of Spring Garden and Barrington St.

72

Brian C. Young, BA, BEd'73, is president of Weyford Food Services Inc. and is the first franchisee with Domino Pizza east of Montreal. Brian's location in the South End enables him to serve Saint Mary's campus. Brian and **Carol (nee Brennan), BA'73**, and their five children spent two years in Florida prior to coming to Halifax. In Florida, Brian completed training and a year of successful management for Domino.

73

Jerome (Jerry) Grady, BComm, retired from the military last year and has started a new career as a financial planner with the Associated Financial Planners of Halifax. Jerry resides in Mineville, Lake Echo, with his wife Susan and four children. His oldest son, Nicholas, plans to attend Saint Mary's in 1988.

The 1987 men's master racquetball champion of Nova Scotia is **Ron Maida, BA**. Ron and 250 outstanding sport achievers were honored at the annual Night of Champions at the World Trade and Convention Centre.

David Young, BComm, left his position as accounts manager with Sedgewick-Tomenson to become secretary-treasurer and manager-in-training with Weyford Food Services in Halifax. David is married with one daughter.

Randy Hollis, BComm, has been promoted to east coast exploration coordinator with Texaco Canada where the main emphasis will be on the George's Bank drilling proposal. Randy, who is married with two children, has been with Texaco for twelve years.

74

Gordon D. Moore, BComm, of Thorne Ernst & Whinney has relocated to the Dartmouth office as Senior Audit Manager. Gordon has been with the Halifax office of the firm since 1979.

The provincial government's cabinet shuffle in early December resulted in the appointment of Thomas G. Merrian, BComm, to deputy minister of Industry, Trade and Technology. Tom was previously executive director of the Department of Development.

Brian J. Graham, BA, has been appointed manager of Canada News-Wire's new Atlantic Canada office based in Halifax. Brian has been employed with CNWL for more than eight years as client services representative in the company's Calgary and Toronto operation.

75

Mike MacIntyre, BComm, is manager of South America international exploration with Petro Canada Oil and Gas Inc. Mike, who is married with one daughter, is at present living in Quito, Ecuador.

A. Garnet Brown has been appointed to the board of directors of Dartmouth Cable TV Limited.

Kevin Coffin, BSc, has been living in Maple Ridge, B.C., a suburb of Vancouver, since 1987. Kevin is a microbiology specialist for the federal government's Health Protection Branch in western Canada. Kevin's wife Adelle, BA'77, BEd'77, received her MEd from the University of Toronto in 1981 and is teaching part-time. The Coffins have two children, Allison and Emily.

76

Donald "Taps" Gallagher, BA, is with the law firm of Brian J. McManus and Associates, Ltd in Chicago, Illinois. Donald invites any St. Mary's University Alumni visiting the area to call him and he would be more than happy to show them the beautiful city of Chicago.

Ralston MacDonnell, DipEng, has been appointed president of J. Philip Vaughn Engineering Associates. Ralston has been with the firm for ten years and was a vice president prior to the appointment.

John Salmond, BA, began a new position in the fall of 1987 as an administrator with Saint John Naval Systems, Halifax office.

Ken Clahane, BComm, is the Society of Fellows president for the Insurance Institute of Nova Scotia.

Geri Taylor, BA, BEd'77, has a new daughter, Tasha Kristin, born on December 14, 1987 in Calgary.

77

G. J. (Joe) LeBlanc, BComm, has been appointed as group representative of Prudential's new Halifax group office.

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has appointed Rick J. Joseph, BA, sales executive for CBC Television sales in the Maritime.

Congratulations to Joe Bécigneul, BComm, district manager with Corby Wiser Distilleries, on the birth of his son. The new addition, Alexander Joseph Adrian, born in August, is a brother for Matthew.

Brian Cooper, BComm, and his wife Kathleen (nee Blinkhorn) BA'76, along with their daughter Quinn, born in June 1986, are living in Toronto. Brian gained his Canadian citizenship in November, 1987 and both he and Kathleen are self-employed, she as a housing consultant and he in sports marketing.

78

R. E. Deveau, BComm, BEd'79, with Revenue Canada, Customs & Excise, obtained a transfer to Kentville where he purchased a home and is planning to be married in 1988. He writes "looking forward to 10 year reunion in October."

Peter Mowat, BA'77, BEd, and his wife Susan (nee Allen) of Calgary, have a new daughter, Kelly Laura-Anne, born October 10, 1987.



Following the destruction caused by Hurricane Emily, Bermudians rallied to repair the damage on National Clean-Up Day, Friday, November 20. Discussing clean-up operations in St. David's are Capt. Richard Evans, BComm '77, left, and Captain David Burch of Bermuda Regiment's "B" Company.

Chris Ford, DipEng, is senior operations engineer with Esso Resources Canada Limited in St. Albert, Alberta.

A third child, Layli, a sister for Abbas and Anisa, was born to **Patricia Parks, BA**, and husband **David, BEd'77**. The Parks moved to Pond Inlet, N.W.T. as teachers in 1979. In 1986 they joined the rare breed of homeowners north of the Arctic Circle.

79

One of many alumni who visited campus for the Atlantic Bowl was **Joe Marzouca, BSc**, a practicing MD at Princess Margaret Hospital in Nassau.

William H. Stewart, DipEng, and his wife moved back to Liverpool after the birth of their son in June. Bill is working as a project engineer with Bowater Mersy Paper Co. Ltd. They are currently renting an old, old house before taking the real estate plunge. The Stewart's new son, Scott, is enjoying the visits to his grandparents.

80

Angus Capstick, BComm, lives in Marion Bridge, Cape Breton and is employed with the Bank of Nova Scotia in North Sydney. Angus has a three-year-old daughter, Megan, and three-month-old twins, Douglas and Matthew.

Monica Murray (nee MacKenzie), BSc, BEd'82, and husband **Brian Murray, BComm'83**, of Belleville, Ontario had a daughter in August named Danielle Veronica.

Gary Edwards, BComm, who was admitted to the Nova Scotia Bar in 1985, has his law career on hold in favour of musical pursuits. Gary is at present playing coast to coast with the "Hopping Penguins" and makes Toronto his home base. He has a daughter, Jacqueline Nicole, who was born in June of 1985.

Thorne Ernst & Whinney have three Saint Mary's graduates working for them who received their C.A. designation in 1987. They are **Doug McIsaac, BComm**; **Barbara MacIntosh, BComm'84**; and **Maureen Sullivan, BComm'85**.

81

Kent Pond, BA, BEd'82, moved from Montreal in June of 1987 and obtained a position in September as a teacher of the deaf with the PEI School for the Deaf.

Colleen McCarthy, BComm, has seen a lot of the world since she left her position as an accountant with an offshore company in May of 1986. She travelled through Europe to the Soviet Union and began working as an accountant with Blackwood Pillans & Wilson Ltd in Edinburgh, Scotland in March 1987.

Doug MacIsaac, BComm, obtained his CA designation in December 1987. Doug is with the Dartmouth office of Thorne Ernst & Whinney.

Patricia Barton, BComm, is working with the Alberta Department of Social Services in Calgary.

MBA student **Joel Baltzer, BA**, has received an \$11,000 scholarship from the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC). While studying full-time in the MBA program he is continuing to work one and a half days a week for the City of Halifax.

82

Herve Paul-Marie LePierres, BA, was called to the Ontario Bar in April of 1987 and is now practicing in Montreal with the international law firm of Lette, Sutto and Associates.

Michael Sheppard, BA, is in his second year of law at North East London Polytechnic. He has joined the Middle Temple of the Inns of Court and was elected chair of the Mooting Society. Michael is playing rugby for a senior side in North London. He and his wife **Rosalie (nee Augot), BComm'85**, who is working as a senior broker for Thompson McKinnon, are both enjoying the opportunity to see Europe while in London. Mike writes that they both remember Saint Mary's with great fondness. He also says a special hello to Professors Landes and McBride.

Robert MacMinn, BComm, was married in 1987 to Lisa Carolyn Ann Stewart in the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Halifax.

83

In December 1987, **Sandy Sieber, BComm**, was appointed Atlantic Canada's human resource manager for Reitmans Inc.

Marion Blank, BSc (Hons)'85, moved to Vancouver in August 1987 where she is working as a geologist with Strate Geological Eng. Ltd. Marion had been working in Halifax as a fisheries observer on foreign and domestic boats.

Sherry Moulton, (nee Bartlett), BComm, moved last fall into the home that she and her husband Tim built. Sherry, who is a CA with Thorne, Ernst & Whinney, is expecting their first baby in May.

Lois Young, BComm, has a new position as general accounting supervisor with Unitrode Circuits in Atratham, New Hampshire.

A first child and a new position were in store for **Bill Allwright, BSc, MSc'85**, in 1987. The child was a boy, named James Richard, born in June, and the position is programmer/analyst with Highway Products International Inc. in Paris, Ontario.

84

Ken Connors, BComm, is living in Dartmouth and working in Bedford as an independent insurance adjuster with Crawford & Co. Insurance Ltd.

Allison McMeekin (nee MacPherson), BComm, is currently living in Toronto where she is articling with the Canadian Pacific Law Department. Allison was married in October of 1987 to Bruce McMeekin, whom she met at Dal law school.

The marriage of **Stephanie Salmond, BSc**, to Jean Phillippe Marien took place at St. Mary's Basilica in Halifax on August 29, 1987.

Mitchell G. Landry, BA, and **Jennifer (nee Stevens), BA'86**, are living in Fort Providence, NWT. Mitchell is in his second year of teaching and Jennifer is assistant manager at the Bay. Mitchell sends a big hello to Dr. Carrigan, who encouraged him to become a teacher and who Mitchell says he is a professor who really cares.

In 1987 **Jane Colbert, BComm**, and **John Roy, BComm'82**, were married in Dartmouth. John is a CA in the tax department of Doane Raymond's Halifax office and Jane is a CA in the audit department of Thorne Ernst & Whinney's office.

85

Lorna Harrison, BA, was married on August 29, 1987 to Rodney Steeves of Riverview, N.B. Lorna is a project supervisor with Moncton Community Residences Inc.

Maribeth Gates, BA, is working as a sales coordinator with Pacific Western (Mountain region).

Christine Ann Shrum, BA, graduated from the Dalhousie Dental Hygiene Program in May 1987 and is now employed with Doctor Gill in Courtenay, B.C.



Saint Mary's graduates now attending Dalhousie Law School. L to R: (back) Vince Clifford, Bsc '85, Shawn Eagles, BA '86, Nick Fader, BA '86, Gregg Knudson, BA '86, Darlene Jamieson-Fraser, BA '85, Burgline Blei-Gregg BA '83, Scott Gillis, BA '86, Angela Atwood, BA '87, Janice Beaton, BA '85. (front) Frank Hoskins, BA '81, BEd '83, Claire Melton, BA '87, Professor John Yogis, BA '61, Stephanie Cleary, Bsc '86, Karen Fitzner, BA '77, Catherine Cogswell, BA '87.

Chris Payne, BComm, moved to Sydney in July of 1987 to begin a new job with the provincial tax commission.

Frances DeWolfe, BComm, BA'87, is an industrial benefits officer with the Nova Scotia Department of Development.

86

That learning can be a life-long pursuit is demonstrated by **Winnifred Fougere, BA.** Having received a Fellowship, she is presently enrolled in the Graduate program in English at Dalhousie. Winnifred turned seventy on November 13, 1987.

Jo-Ann Steffens, BComm, joined the Toronto Dominion bank in June 1986 in Nova Scotia and was transferred to Bathurst in July 1987. Jo-Anne says northern New Brunswick is great for winter sports.

Tom Goodwin, BComm, is with the Royal Bank in Toronto.

Steven Seward, BA, has been posted to an RCMP detachment in Vancouver. Steven graduated from the Regina RCMP Academy in December 1987.

Joe Tramble, BA, BEd '87, has left for Mississauga, Ontario where he will be teaching with the Peel Regional School Board District.

Debra Dickson, BA, and **Tony Wall, BA'81,** of the International Education Centre went to Gambia last summer with the Halifax West High School Gambia Project. They were part of a study group which included teachers and development workers interested in ongoing CUSO projects involving elementary and secondary schools. Debra is the Coordinator of the IEC Speakers Bureau and Tony is with the IEC Resource Centre.

William F. Morris, BSc, is in his first year of Medicine at Memorial University in Newfoundland.

87

Barry Fader, BComm, is back in the beer business. After working six months with National Sea Products in Toronto, he was hired by Molson Breweries as a sales representative for the Niagara Peninsula, working out of Welland, Ontario.

Craig Condon, BComm, is contemplating a return to Saint Mary's in the fall to study accounting.

Martine Marleau, BComm, has been transferred to National Sea Products' Lunenburg plant to complete her training as a management intern.

Monica Ahluwalia, BComm, is working with the Royal Bank in Halifax. 🌿

The Alumni Association extends its condolences to the families and friends of the following alumni:

Dr. James Joseph Carroll died on December 14, 1986, at age 86, in the R.K. MacDonald nursing home in Antigonish. He attended Saint Mary's University and then went on to Dalhousie University to receive his MD in 1924. He also received an honorary doctorate of law from Saint Francis Xavier University in 1984. Dr. Carroll practiced in Grand Falls, Nfld. and St. Martha's Hospital in Glace Bay before retiring in 1977. In 1973 Dr. Carroll was the recipient of the Doctor of the Year Award from the Canadian Medical Association.

Dr. Ernest Glenister died in Halifax in December 1987 at the age of 86. He attended Saint Mary's High School and University before receiving his MD at Dalhousie University in 1925. Dr. Glenister was engaged in the practice of ophthalmology in

Halifax from 1947 until he retired in 1974. He served on Saint Mary's University Board of Governors and provided for a University scholarship in the name of his deceased son, John.

Reverend Robert Hallett, BA'58, died in Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, on December 12, 1987. He was parish priest of Sacred Heart Parish, Lakeside, and St. Margaret's Parish, Glen Margaret. Father Hallett entered the novitiate of the Jesuit Fathers in Guelph, Ontario in 1957 and was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Halifax at St. Mary's Basilica in May 1962.

James Michael O'Connor, BA'81, died in Halifax on February 5, at the age of 82. He retired from the civil service after 27 years and then worked with the Federal Credit Union till 1971. He went on from Saint Mary's to receive his masters of divinity from the Atlantic School of Theology in 1985. ❀

MBA Program Growing Fast

The MBA program at Saint Mary's has doubled in size over the past three years. This year more than two hundred people, 39 per cent of them women, are studying for their Masters of Business Administration degree on campus.

Half of these MBA students are full-timers, while the rest are working and attend university part-time. Professor Jack Gale, who is Director of the MBA program, is pleased with this balance. He says, "One of the things we work at is the encouragement and development of a strong contingent of part-time students. There are a goodly number of interesting and highly motivated part-time students who complement the program beautifully." He believes they provide an excellent example for some of the full-time students who have come straight from other university courses or from a short period of work.

Our MBA students are a pretty cosmopolitan bunch. Twenty per cent of them arrive to study at Saint Mary's from overseas. They come from almost any country you care to name, including, says Jack Gale, "A small but steady stream of people from mainland China."

Most people who obtain MBA's from Saint Mary's use their training to assist them climb the corporate ladder. "But," says Jack Gale, "we serve a secondary market; the universities which are desperately crying out for people with PhDs to teach in business programs. We always seem to be able to pick a few students each year who are going on to do PhDs." ❀

MBA Chapter News

by Nellie Allen, MBA '84

Our first-ever function, held in conjunction with the fall Alumni Weekend, was a scrumptious brunch at the Middle Deck. A number of local alumni as well as a few out of town folks attended. Guy Marini, '84, Toronto, paid us a surprise visit and we tracked down Kevin Sangster, '83, who travelled in from Truro. Kevin is working with Maritime Tel & Tel in Business Service Sales. Andrew Cochrane, '84, one of the most faithful supporters of local functions, drove in from Hubbards, where he is now living. Andrew commutes daily to Saint Mary's where he teaches in the Department of Management.

Tom McDonell, '85, Director of Alumni, brought greetings and congratulations on the formation of the MBA Alumni Chapter. He introduced our new executive: President, Nellie Allen, '84; Vice President, June MacDonald, '85; and Secretary Treasurer, Raymond Roberts, '77.

The first meeting of the new executive took place on December 1, 1987. We have contributed over \$900 from the old Investment Club funds to an MBA Scholarship Trust Fund and plans are underway for our spring luncheon to be held on March 25, 1988.

At the suggestion of Don Horne, '76, a number of local alumni joined forces and purchased a table to the 14th Annual Business Dinner hosted by the Saint Mary's University Commerce Society.

Our new Alumni Chapter is off and running but we need your input. Send us your news, views, and ideas. Later we may even need your dollars to assure an adequate endowment for our scholarship fund.

S n i p p e t s

MBA

by Nellie Allen, MBA '84
President, MBA Chapter
95 Knights Ridge Dr. #409
Halifax, N.S.
B3M 3X4
(902)463-7648

Peter McGill, '84, has returned to Saint John from his sojourn on the West Coast to take on the responsibilities of Dean of Electronic, Industrial, and Mechanical studies at the New Brunswick Community College.

Paula Reitelman, '86, is living and working in Union, New Jersey.

Michael Murphy, '83, is working at the Woodstock General Hospital in Woodstock, Ontario.

Congratulations to Ray Smallwood, '85, and his wife Cathy on the birth of their son Mathew, a brother for Melissa, 4 1/2, and Amanda, 2 1/2, in September 1987. Ray is the branch manager for Wood Gundy's St. John's office and has recently been appointed a vice-president for the company.

Nancy Knowlton, '78, has been busy the past few years as a result of her keen entrepreneurial spirit. In September of 1986 she co-founded Imagineering Communications Inc., a company dedicated to the development of high resolution flat panel products for military, CAD, and teleconferencing applications. More recently, in August 1987, she co-founded Smart Displays Corporation to distribute the PC Viewer line of flat panel products. Nancy resides in Calgary. ❀



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Calendar of Events

March

MBA Annual Business Luncheon
Friday, March 25, 1988 11:30 a.m.
Alumni Lounge
Saint Mary's University

April

**Washington, D.C. & Area
Twelfth Annual
All-Canada University Association
Alumni Reception & Dinner**
Saturday, April 16, 1988 6:00 p.m.
Sheraton Inn, Sliverspring, MD.
Host: Acadia University

**Chicago & Area
Annual Canadian Universities
Alumni Reception and Dinner**
Friday, April 22, 1988 5:30 p.m.
The University Club of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois
Host: McGill University

Alumni Association Annual Meeting
Thursday, April 21, 1988 5:30 p.m.
Alumni Lounge
Saint Mary's University

May

Alumni Grad Ball Reception
Friday, May 6, 1988 6:00 p.m.
World Trade & Convention Centre
Halifax

Baccalaureate Service
Sunday, May 8, 1988 2:30 p.m.
Canadian Martyrs Church
Halifax

Spring Convocation
Monday, May 9, 1988 9:30 a.m.
Halifax Metro Centre
Halifax

SMU High Wants You
Saint Mary's University
High School Reunion
May 20-22, 1988
Saint Mary's University

New Alumni Reception
Toronto Branch
Thursday, May 26, 1988
Details T.B.A.

June

Alumni Racquet Tournament
Tennis, Squash, Racquetball
Saturday, June 11, 1988 9:00 a.m.
The Tower (alternate tennis day — Sunday, June 12)

August

Alumni 12th Annual Golf Tournament
Thursday, August 25, 1988
Oakfield Golf & Country Club
Grand Lake, Halifax Co., N.S.

Pre-Tournament Reception
Wednesday, August 24, 1988 7:30 p.m.
Alumni Lounge
Saint Mary's University

October

Alumni Weekend
Honouring the Classes of
'38, '48, '63, '78, '83
October 14-16, 1988
Saint Mary's University

**Alumni Annual Dinner &
Monte Carlo Casino**
Saturday, October 15, 1988
Halifax Sheraton
Halifax

At the Art Gallery

March 16-April 10, 1988
Robert Pope: "A Seal Upon Thine Eyes"

April 14-May 9, 1988
Renate Deppe: Photography

May 17-June 12, 1988
David Bobier: Sculpture

March 27, 1988 8:00 p.m.
The Halifax Chamber Musicians Concert

What's New?

Please update our records! Are you planning a move? Have you been promoted? If it is important to you, it is of interest to us.

Name

Maiden name (if applicable) Year(s) of graduation & degree(s)

Address

Occupation

Employer

Telephone

Personal news for Snippets

For office use only