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Director's Note

Dear Alumni,
Congratulations to Saint Mary's University Alumni featured on our cover this issue who will be representing the new Halifax Regional Municipality.

Best of Luck with your new responsibilities.

Featured in this issue are many Santamarians around the world who continue to achieve success in all walks of life. Many thanks to all our contributors in this issue. We encourage all alumni to keep in touch with news, information and photos. Drop us a line, fax us or e-mail us with comments and suggestions.

Please take a moment to vote in our executive and board elections. See page seven for the listing of candidates and ballot. Good Luck to all participants!

Alumni programs and branches continue to be very successful and your incoming executive will carry on the commitment of providing quality benefits and services to all Saint Mary's University alumni.

Barry Gallant,
BA '88, BEd '89, MEd '93
Alumni Director (Acting)

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Back Row: (left to right)
John Cunningham (BA '65 & BEd '66); Dr. Kenneth Ozmon (President, Saint Mary's University); Condo Sarto (MA '78); Harry McInroy (BA '69)

Alumni President's Message

This is my final opportunity to write a few thoughts in this column. My term as President of the Alumni Association concludes this Spring. I want to express to all that it has been a true privilege to serve as your President. I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to all members of the Executive for their great assistance during the past two years. In addition, I want to thank Anne Mussett, Barry Gallant and BJ Frenette in the Alumni Office for their enthusiasm and support. I cannot overstate my thanks to them.

When I consider the past two years, I am reminded that your Executive has continued its efforts to serve our members and constructively promote the interests of Saint Mary's University. More than anything else though, the opportunity to serve has been fun. When you are Association President many members of the University community call you "Mr. President". When I first heard that, I thought - what a nice touch. I'm going to like this! In the past year, I have been



Brian Downie, BA'78
President, Saint Mary's
University Alumni
Association

getting to the point where I really like this little touch. I'll try and understand if people are slow to change!

The events that I have found to be among the most enjoyable are those which acknowledge or reward student accomplishments. Last year, I attended the Student Athletic Awards Dinner. It was with great pride that I gave Alumni Association awards to student athletes. As I write

this column, I look forward to participating in this year's event.

The most memorable event last year was being invited to attend Spring Convocation. The obvious comment is that Convocation represents the major celebration of the year for both the University and its graduating students. The reason I found Convocation so enjoyable was that I saw mutual expression of pride between the University and its graduating class. This is surely some-

thing special and must be retained and fostered at Saint Mary's.

In closing, I would like to encourage all Alumni of Saint Mary's to participate in the activities of your Association. By doing so, you support the University. Get involved in the Association; more than anything else it's fun. The Association is always looking for members to run for elected positions on the Executive. Get involved, and I assure you that you will find the experience immensely enjoyable.

As you will see in this issue of the *Maroon & White*, you are asked to vote for your selections to the Alumni Executive. All members should vote. A strong vote would be a most encouraging sign of support of the Association by Alumni members.

Once again, thank you for allowing me the privilege of serving you.



Brian Downie, BA'78



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Super City, Super Council, Super Alumni!

The new Halifax Regional Municipality will take over from the cities of Halifax and Dartmouth, the Town of Bedford and Halifax County on April 1, 1996. Those responsible for guiding the new Super City will include seven Saint Mary's Alumni. The new Police Chief, Vince MacDonald is an Alumnus of the High School and the University.



The new Super chief for the Super City Police Department is Vince MacDonald, attended Saint Mary's High School and received his Criminology Certificate in 1977.

The council members gathered for a group shot (see cover) before a council meeting on February 22, 1996 in the chambers at the Halifax County building. For each of the elected officials their work on council is another step in careers which many of them credit with having been formed during their time at Saint Mary's High School or University. The Jesuits were keen on instill-

ing a sense of community involvement and giving back to the community. All members of the new Super City were members of predecessor councils, including Peter Kelly, formerly Mayor of Bedford. Kelly will graduate from the Executive MBA program this May. On council he will be joined by other Alumni, including Larry Uteck, currently the Athletic Director and Head Football Coach at Saint Mary's

The Super City Council Alumni join a number of elected Alumni who include members of the Provincial Legislature.

Student activist becomes Sydney Mayor

by Mary Ellen MacIntyre

The mayor of industrial Cape Breton's new super-city doesn't look like he could have ever been a student activist. A 1970 alumnus of Saint Mary's University John Coady is now a staid veteran of municipal politics.

A long-time councillor and former Warden of Cape Breton County, he took over the reins of power in Cape Breton's Regional Municipality August 1, 1995. While at Saint Mary's he took part in the 1969 student strike and was part of the student negotiating committee to end the strike. But his heart was never really into activism.

"I was pretty much a loner and I never took part in any activities. However, I did take part in some student disruptions," he recalls, chuckling. "I found myself sitting in a hallway one day, refusing to budge. They were turbulent times and we were protesting things like course allocation, marking and student input into the educational process," explains the 50-year-old father of two.

While universities now encourage student participation, times were somewhat different then. "I went to Xavier Junior College in

Sydney for a year before I went to Saint Mary's and then I completed a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Education at Saint Mary's in two years." Asked how he managed to accomplish that task, Coady shrugs. "I wanted to take both degrees between 1968 and 1970 and I had to write to the University's Senate to ask permission to take seven courses in one year. They sent me a letter saying I could do it and then they wrote a second letter saying I couldn't," he explains. Not one to take no for an answer, now or then, Coady tore up the second letter. He says he never really planned to become a teacher, but "At that time you could pick and choose and so I ended up as a teacher. I sort of fell into it."

For many years Coady taught at Sydney Mines Junior High School. In 1973 he took a year's sabbatical and went back to Saint Mary's to work on a Master's degree in Counseling. A number of years later he earned his Master of Education from Acadia University.

"But I again went back to take some courses at Saint Mary's for that degree."



Coady recalls taking classes from a number of excellent professors. "I really started to focus at Saint Mary's. We had some excellent professors.

I remember a professor who taught a course on Southeast Asian Politics. He was an extremely dry individual but he was very intelligent. I learned a lot," he says.

The youngest of nine children, Coady had four brothers who attended Saint Mary's when it was a boarding school. "I have fond memories of visiting them when I was a kid and when it came time for me to go to university, it seemed like the natural place," he says. "I have only fond memories of the University and of living in Halifax. I still drop into Saint Mary's on occasion when I'm in Halifax just to walk around the campus and see how it's changed."



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Homecoming '95

"Come home and catch the spirit" was the invitation... and they did!

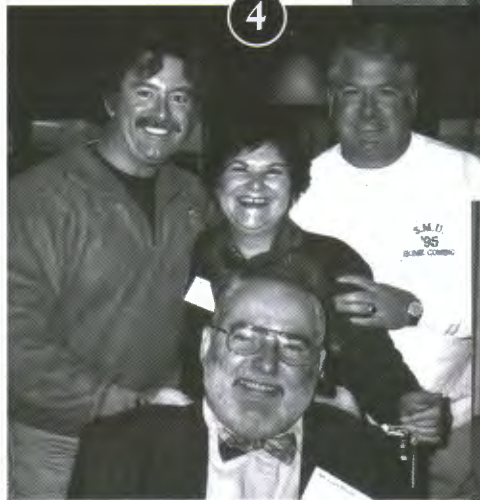
From the President's Luncheon on Friday honouring the Class of 1945 through to the Alumni Association Reception, on the Harbour Cruise and Party at the Argyle followed by Saturday's Alumni Open House, Campus Tours, Pre-Game Brunch, Football Game, Post Game Reception and concluding with Brunch with the President on Sunday, they came in numbers and had a great time!"



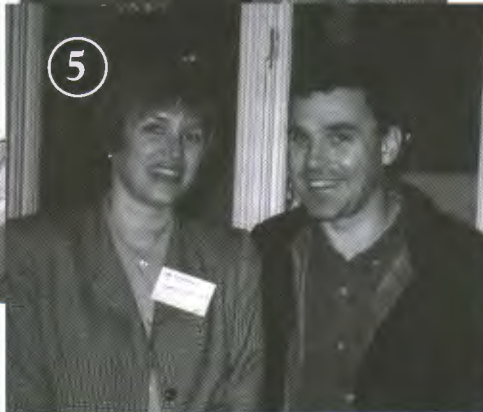
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Quarter Century Club First Time Guests



(L to R)
Dr. Fred Young, Dr. Stanislaw Bobr-Tylingo and Prof. Urban Merdsoy

Through the efforts of the Homecoming '95 Committee the Quarter Century Club of Saint Mary's University was extended an invitation to join in the celebrations throughout Homecoming Weekend.

The Quarter Century Club was formed by a group of interested faculty and staff who had been with the university for twenty-five years. The group meets several times a year.

Many alumni who returned to campus were greeted by some very familiar faces. it was a great chance for alumni to reminisce with former faculty members and staff of the university from days gone by.

Special thanks is extended to the Quarter Century Club for taking part in Homecoming '95 celebrations.

1 **Class of '45 luncheon -**
(LtoR) Ellen Farrell, Alumni Association Executive Member, Thomas McDonald, Class of '45 and wife Helen McDonald, Hank Rounsefell, Class of '45, Susan Leydon, Jack Leydon, Class of '45, Elizabeth Ozmon and Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President, Saint Mary's University

2 **Class of '45 luncheon -**
(seated left, front to back) Jack Leydon, Class of '45, Edmund Morris, Planned Giving Consultant, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, Helen McDonald and Elizabeth Ozmon.
(seated right, front to back) Ellen Farrell, Alumni Association Executive Member, Thomas McDonald, Class of '45, Susan Leydon, Hank Rounsefell, Class of '45 and Don Keleher, Class of '70.

3 **Alumni Reception -**
(L to R) David Fougere, BComm '84, Michelle Fougere, BA '85, and Dr. Vadat Baydar.

4 **Alumni Reception -**
Back: Murroy Wilson, BA '70; Don Keleher, DipEng '69, BSc '70;
Centre: Heather Harris, BA '70, MA '72
Front: Paul Gouett, BA '70, MA '78.

5 **Harbour Cruise -**
(L to R) Kore-Lee Mielke-Cormier and Ken Talbot, Class of '85 reps.

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Past Presidents Share the Gavel



(L to R) Dorothy Carrie, Student Alumni Association, former Alumni Association Presidents Don Reardon, Richard Butler and Fr. William Stewart, SJ.

As part of Homecoming '95 celebrations a special invitation was extended to former presidents of the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association to take part in the Association's Friday night kick-off reception held at the Tower. Past presidents of the Association included Bill Gorman, Richard Butler, Don Reardon, Mike Larsen and Don Keleher. Calling this "meeting" to order turned out to be a great time for all!

The past presidents were welcomed by the Homecoming Committee and members of the current administration at Saint Mary's including President, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon and Vice Presidents Dr. Colin Dodds and Guy Noel.

Past Presidents will hear that "call to order" once again when they attend a reception at Alumni House in February at which time a plaque will be unveiled in their honour.

1995 Homecoming Committee

- Michael Burgoyne, BComm'93
- Christine Greening, BComm'92
- John Steeves, BComm'93
- Jamie O'Neil, BComm'92
- Heather Harris, BA'70, MA'72
- Don Keleher, DipEng'69, BSc'70
- Murray Wilson, BA'65, BEd'70
- Paul Gouett, BA'70, MA'78
- Kore-Lee Mielke-Cormier, BComm'85, BA'86
- Ken Talbot, BA'85
- Hank Rounsefell, DipEng'45



6 Harbour Cruise - (L to R) Mike Josey, Class of '93, Jeff Young, Class of '94 winner of two Toronto Raptors game tickets at the Metro Centre and Betty Jean Frenette, Alumni Affairs Office.

7 Open House - Catherine Smith, Class of '82, husband Greg Horsman and children Daniel and Martha.



8 Open House - Greg Colbourne, Class of '70.

9 (L to R) Brian Downie, President, Saint Mary's Alumni Association, Dr. Ken Ozmon, President, Saint Mary's University, Don Keleher, Class of '70, Hank Rounsefell, Class of '45 and Ken Talbot, Class of '85.

10 Open House - (L to R) Brian Downie, President, Saint Mary's Alumni Association and Fr. William Stewart, SJ, cutting the Homecoming '95 cake at the Post-Game Reception.



Helen (Merrill) Vaughan, BA'82 sings the gospel

by Sue Uteck (nee Maloney), BA'86

To many she is known as "the last hope." For those who don't know where to apply for a loan, where their scholarship funds are, or who don't know how they will be able to finish the year financially, Helen (Merrill) Vaughan, BA'82 is the administrator with the answer.

For the past 8 years Helen (BA - Arts/ Atlantic Canada Studies) has been the Financial Aid Counsellor/Officer at Saint Mary's. With scholarship and bursary programmes that total \$650,000 dollars annually, outside scholarships to handle, and countless student loan applications to monitor, the pressure to make decisions quickly is tremendous. Many would sing the blues. Helen prefers to sing the gospel.

After a chance encounter with Walter Borden who taught her daughter at theatre school in Memracook, Helen decided that she would like to try out for this "fabulous 100 voice choir" that Walter was organizing in the spring of 1992 in conjunction with the first International Gospel Festival to be held in Halifax. Audition night was abysmal with only a handful of individuals showing up. "I knew I made the choir right then" states Helen with a laugh. Word of Walter's vision caught on in the community and within a few weeks there was well over one hundred individuals in the first ever Nova Scotia Mass Choir. The Gospel Festival was not without glitches however when the headline act "Etta James" withdrew and the choir was to be limited to two songs. Then came the internationally acclaimed gospel singer "Odetta" who "saved the day" as Helen recalls. So impressed with the group, she invited them back on stage to sing with her. "We ran from all four corners of the Cohen, most of us in various stages of dress just to sing with her and we brought the house down. "Many invitations and more fallen houses have since followed.

The "Mass Choir" became the only Canadian Choir to attend the 30th Anniversary of the Civil Rights March in Washington, DC



Some Members of the Nova Scotia Mass Choir at Eracism Concert, March 1994 (Backstage at the Rebecca Cohn Arts Centre) (L to R - Back Row) Bev Lewis, Elizabeth Guildford, Helen (Merrill) Vaughan, BA'82. (L to R Front) Novalea Buchan and Susan Moira

in 1993 at the invitation of Martin Luther King the 3rd. Again at his invitation, the group flew to Dallas, Texas in 1994 to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference as the feature act. "It was such an honour to be in the company of such people like Carretta Scott King and Rosa Parks. Every name from the civil rights movement of the 60's was there."

With an upcoming performance on the East Coast Music Awards and the release of a new CD, Helen says she feels fortunate to be part of "a incredibly dedicated group of volunteers. It's what refreshes me, music and dance...I can get that release that allows me to go back with a good perspective on my job."

As for the future of students attending University, Helen feels that the greatest demand will be for counselling in "good financial management and other ways to find money. Students will need top notch guidance in balancing the roles between school, work, athletics and their future goals." Helen Vaughan will be there to provide that assistance.

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Election '96

Meet the Candidates

Michael Burgoyne
BComm '93



Mike works in the General Sales Division for London Life. As a student, Mike spent three years on the Executive of the SMU Commerce Society and one year as President. He was also a member of the Accounting Society and Commerce Representative on Student Council. In his leisure time, he is involved in the following committees: Saint Mary's University Alumni Association Golf Tournament, Homecoming and Annual Meeting/Dinner. He is also an active volunteer for the YMCA, Halifax and Junior Achievement of Mainland Nova Scotia. This year Mike volunteered for the Abilities Foundation Labatt's 24 Hour Relay. He is interested in sports, hockey, golf and soccer.

Michelle Fougere,
BA'85



Michelle completed her Bachelor of Arts degree while employed at Saint Mary's University in the Office of the Registrar as the Coordinator of Client Services. Prior to the Registrar's Office, she was employed at the University as the Acting Assistant Director of Residence and the Acting Assistant Director of Admissions. As a full time student at Saint Mary's University, Michelle contributed her time by serving as the Residence Representative on the Students' Representative Council, President of the Residence Society and a Residence Don. While employed at the University, Michelle served as Chairperson of the Drug Awareness Committee for three years, as a member of the University Orientation Committee and as a United Way canvasser. Her recent volunteer work includes, the Fund Raising Committee at Bell Park Academic Centre where her eldest son Timothy attends grade Primary, a parent teacher volunteer in Timothy's classroom, President of the Reye's Syndrome Society and a volunteer with the Eastern Shore Volunteer Food Bank. Michelle is currently involved in her most challenging endeavor - raising two very active boys. Timothy (age 5) and Jamieson (age 2). Michelle's husband **David, BComm'84** is an auditor with the City of Halifax and enthusiastically supports her commitment to Saint Mary's University.

Christine Greening
BComm'92



Christine is Customer Service Rep for small business customers with London Life Employee Benefits Division. As a student at Saint Mary's, Christine served on various positions on the Commerce Society Executive over a 4 year span. She is currently involved in Junior Achievement as an advisor. Christine was captain of her team in the NS Abilities Foundation Labatt's 24 hour relay. She is a member of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association Homecoming and Annual General Meeting/Dinner Committees. In her spare time, Christine enjoyed her years at SMU and is still enjoying by participating on various alumni association committees and activities. Since 1988, Saint Mary's University has been an important part of Christine's life.

John R. Steeves
BComm/BA'93



John graduated from Saint Mary's magna cum laude with a dual degree Finance/Economics. Since graduation, he has joined Hongkong Bank of Canada as a Commercial Account Manager and has spent part of his career with the Bank in Hongkong. When absent from the tennis court, you will find John spending his spare time as Team Captain of Junior Achievement's 95/96 Corporate Fund Drive. John is former advisor for Junior Achievement having advised Nova Scotia's 94/95 "Company of the Year." He has served as member of the Alumni Weekend Committee and is currently a member of the Alumni Golf Tournament Committee hoping that this will help him improve his golf skills. In the fall, John is considering returning to Saint Mary's part-time to work towards a CMA designation.

Tim F. Westhaver
BA'80



Tim works with W.M. MacNab, a commercial print and direct marketing firm in Halifax. As a student at Saint Mary's, he held the position of Vice-President of the Geography Society. As a community volunteer, Tim has been the Race Director of the Halifax Herald Modified Marathon which benefits Rainbow Haven, and an active supporter of the Saint Mary's athletic program. Tim comments that after spending 15 years in the business community, he realizes the fellowship SMU alumni can offer each other. He feels the alumni association will grow in importance as the proposed amalgamation and greater fiscal restraints are placed upon universities which threaten Saint Mary's identity and purpose.

Murray J. Wilson
BA'65, BEd'70



Murray is associate registrar, Saint Mary's University. He has been employed with the university for over twenty years. As a student, Murray was stage manager for the Drama Society & Recording Secretary for the Students' Council. Murray is secretary for the Association of Registrars of Atlantic Universities and Colleges, Vice President of the Association of Registrars, Universities and Colleges of Canada. In his spare time, Murray likes to skate, walk, travel and attend sports events.

Remember...

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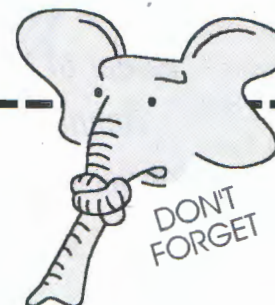
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- John Steeves
- Tim Westhaver
- Murray Wilson



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been acclaimed as
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on the University
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for a two year term.**

Saint Mary's opens new Sport Hall of Fame

by Joey Fitzpatrick

Young sports fans in Atlantic Canada learn the name "Saint Mary's Huskies" at an early age. It's been synonymous with winning sports teams, particularly football and basketball, for a very long time.

For almost 200 years the students, faculty and staff have shared a sports tradition as athletes, builders and teams.

Some 120 people were gathered in the Courtside Lounge at Saint Mary's tower on Saturday, October 14 for the induction of the first two members into the university's Sport Hall of Fame and Heritage Centre.

"Saint Mary's is a unique institution, in the Jesuit tradition of keeping a sound mind and body. They've always been proud of their athletic accomplishments, not self conscious, and viewed it as just an extension of the classroom," Acting Director of Athletics and Recreation, Larry Uteck said.

The two inductees, the late Father John J. Hennessey SJ and Robert G. Hayes, were the unanimous choice of the selection committee, Mr. Uteck said, "We couldn't have chosen two better people to epitomize the best in sports at Saint Mary's," university president Ken Ozmon said. "They gave the best of themselves to our institution. Not only on the field did they inspire our athletes, but off the field as well."

Without question, the spiritual leader of the Huskies, Father Hennessey was admired, respected and beloved by the entire university community.



Alumnus Hayes First Inductee
(L to R) Larry Uteck, Director of Athletics (Acting), Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President, Saint Mary's University, Fr. William Stewart, SJ accepting on behalf of the late Fr. John J. Hennessey, SJ, and Bob Hayes, SMU Hall of Fame inductee

Father Hennessey served at Saint Mary's from 1960 - 1972. Those were years of immense growth at the SMU, and Father Hennessey was a familiar figure at sporting events, stalking the sideline of the football field, basketball court or hockey arena, with his trademark cane.

Without question, the spiritual leader of the Huskies, Father Hennessey was admired, respected and beloved by the entire university community. His immortal words were: "Love God, your fellows, and Saint Mary's." Rev. Bill Stewart, a former teacher and administrator at SMU, accepted the presentation on behalf of Father Hennessey.

A native of Perth, Ontario Bob Hayes first came to Nova Scotia in 1950 as an electrical technician with the Royal Canadian Navy. He went on to become the greatest fullback in Maritime football history in six brilliant seasons with the Shearwater Flyers and the Stadacona Sailors.



Heather Harris, Class of '70 presents Doug Wright, Collections Manager, Saint Mary's University Sport Hall of Fame with a cheque on behalf of Homecoming '95 - Class of '70 to assist with the purchase of frames.

During his tenure as Athletic Director SMU captured three national championships in basketball, and one in football, while Mr. Hayes won more AUAA championships than any other AUAA Athletic Director. Saint Mary's evolved in those years from a little-known school in Halifax's south end to a powerhouse in Canadian intercollegiate sports. Over the course of the next year the Courtside Lounge will be transformed into the Hall of Fame, and Mr. Uteck sent out the call for contributions from former and current athletes, fans and family members and the entire Saint Mary's community. "We need your memorabilia, we need your effort and we need your work to put it together and make this happen."

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

SPORT HALL OF FAME & HERITAGE CENTRE

Purpose

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

Categories/Criteria

A. Athlete/Team

- i) The major factor for consideration for selection is the athlete's/team's contribution to Saint Mary's University's varsity athletic programme.
- ii) Other factors which will be considered for selection include: either: the athlete's achievements in provincial, national and international athletic competitions; character; leadership; non-athletic service to the University community; and achievement(s) in later life; or: the team's achievement(s) in provincial, national and international competitions.
- iii) Normally, consideration for selection will be given to an athlete/team following a minimum ten (10) year absence from the varsity programme.

B. Builder

- i) A member of the University community who has made a significant contribution to Saint Mary's University athletics for a minimum of five years.
- ii) Normally, consideration for selection as a builder will not be given to an individual until ten (10) years after their initial involvement/appointment.

Nomination Form

Name of Nominee: _____

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

Sport(s): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Province: _____ Postal Code: _____

Category: Athlete/Team Builder

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The Good Old Days

by Renee Field

Being the oldest English-speaking Roman Catholic university in Canada means Saint Mary's has accumulated hundreds of stories about "the good old days," all part of its 190 year history.

In 1802 the Reverend Edmund Burke founded the institution and insisted that support for the college was essential in fostering the Catholic community. In 1841 the Nova Scotia House of Assembly formally recognized the college's academic role. For many years there was uncertainty about the survival of the college and in 1913 the Christian Brothers of Ireland were asked to operate the school by the Archdiocese of Halifax. Thirty years later Archbishop McNally asked the Upper Canada Province of the Society of Jesus (the Jesuits) to take over both the administrative and academic tasks associated with the college.

The Jesuits, however, did not want to take over the management of the college. Only once word came down from Rome did they agree to take over the operations of the all boys school. One of the founding reasons they remained skeptical was the fact that they realized fewer young men were entering the priesthood.

"There was no tension between the Christian Brothers and the Jesuits. I guess the trouble was with the lay people. They thought we might force them out and it took some time before friendships grew," says Father William Stewart, who served as teacher and administrator for many years.

For more than 30 years the Jesuits ran the college. In 1970, under the new Act of Incorporation a lay board of governors and a secular staff were established.

When Father Stewart arrived on campus in 1950 the college was located on Windsor Street in Halifax. One year later the school moved to the corner of Robie and Inglis streets, which previously belonged to the Gorsebrook Golf Club. This was one of the "big hot potato" issues he says. "A lot of people in the diocese thought it was crazy. I thought it was a good idea. If the place was going to expand you had to have new quarters."

Father Stewart recently celebrated his

80th birthday and has been affiliated with the University for 45 years. He notes that at one point during his teaching career he taught 210 students in one class, reminiscing that when he started teaching the entire student body was about 165.

For many years Father Stewart served as moderator, carpenter and director for the student Drama Society. "Those were memorable days. One of the opening events was when John Diefenbaker received an honorary degree. When I went to check the auditorium there was no stage. A carpenter and I worked all day and night to insure that we would have a stage for Diefenbaker to walk on," he recalls.

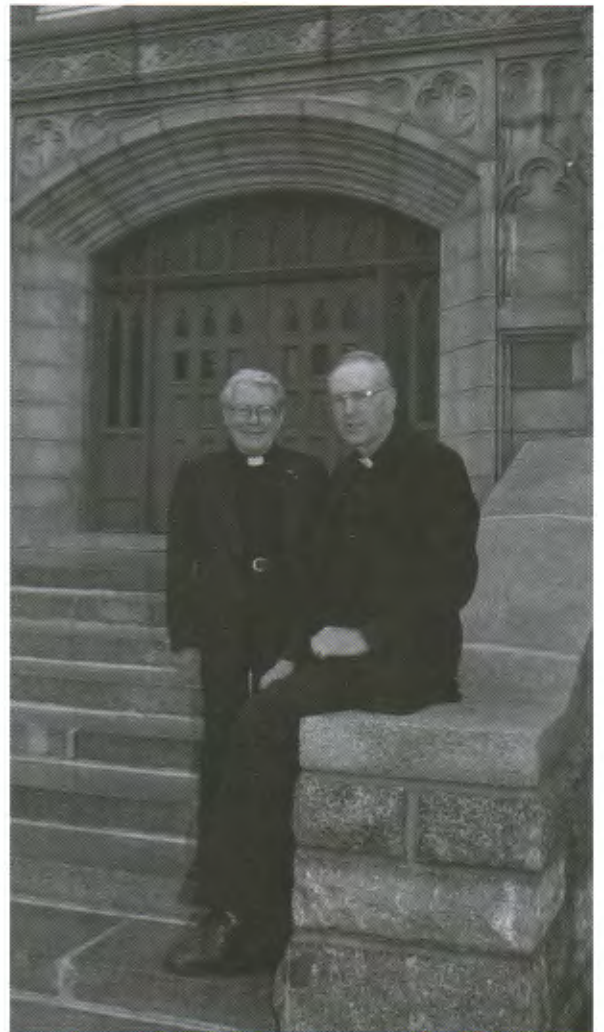
When Father Lawrence Murphy, Religious Studies Department, came to the university in 1963, there were about 500 students on campus and most of them were young men. The only building was McNally, with its north and south wings, that served both as a student residence and learning facility.

Back then University rules stipulated lights out by 11 p.m., and anyone caught sneaking out would probably have bumped into Father Hennessey. "He was a night owl and he got into the habit of walking around in the north wing and checking every window on each door to make sure no one snuck out," says Father Murphy.

While Father Murphy likes the changes that have happened to Saint Mary's over the years, he can't help but remark that "there was a much closer relationship between all the faculty and students."

Many of the Jesuits joined the order after completing high school. While Father Murphy realized this was the life he wanted to live at the age of 16, Father Stewart was 22 years old when he realized this was the career for him.

It took seven years for Father Murphy



Father Lawrence Murphy front is the last Jesuit priest to teach at Saint Mary's. He is pictured here at the front entrance of the McNally building with Father William Stewart.

to receive his Arts degree because the first two years were spent in spiritual studies, learning to pray and understand the Jesuit way of life. Traditionally, Jesuit students spent four years at the Jesuit school in Guelph, Ontario; three years in Toronto studying philosophy, three years teaching in high school and four years in theology. In total, after 13 to 14 years, a student became an ordained priest.

Like many of the Jesuits, Father Murphy has a few good stories to tell about his early days at the University. When he came to Saint Mary's, the idea was floating around that the University needed its own rink. At the time they were renting rink space from Dalhousie University, but the Saint Mary's hockey team had a hard time getting rink time to practice. With a quarter of a million dollars from Alumni the rink was built, and while it was a financial

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sacrifice, the structural steel was on sale, he says. "That's why our rink is so small, but what a value for 25 years," he says.

Father Murphy recalls when the men from Saint Mary's and the women from Mount Saint Vincent universities used to get together to toboggan at the Mount. He also remembers the controversy surrounding the admittance of the first female student at the University. The way Father Murphy remembers the story was "When Joslyn Grassby applied they thought she was a boy, and they accepted her and had to allow her to attend the University."

According to Father Stewart he encouraged Grassby to apply to the University. She was interested in courses that were not offered elsewhere and Father Stewart could see no reason why she should not be allowed to attend Saint Mary's as an undergraduate student. In the end Grassby received her Bachelor of Science in 1964 and her Bachelor of Arts one year later. "After that the ice was broken and we became officially co-educational (1968)," says Father Stewart.

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Cabinet "bullish" on business plan:

Minister to write concerns in letter

Since metro's seven universities presented their consortium plan to the Honorable John MacEachern, Nova Scotia's Minister of Education, in December 1995, the academic and administrative community have been as nervous as a student waiting to defend a thesis.

Word finally came at a briefing at the minister's office on February 6, 1995. Cabinet had reviewed the business plan and was generally "bullish" and impressed with the distance the universities had traveled to get to this stage. "There are some around the cabinet table who are concerned about the lack of specificity on a number of issues," says Saint Mary's President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, who attended the meeting, "for instance, the possible merger of Dalhousie and the Technical University of Nova Scotia, a single 'world-class' computing science program and a single school

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of business at the master and doctoral level."

The Minister told the university presidents that he will write to them to clarify concerns. In turn, the consortium will meet in March to address them.

The business plan requires from government a financial commitment to the universities for three years. Although the Education Minister says he will soon reveal the level of funding institutions will receive for the next year, funding for the subsequent two years remains uncertain — as does the transitional support the plan requires.

"In the meantime," Dr. Ozmon says, "we will continue to work toward setting our budget for the coming year in context of our internal requirements outside the business plan."

At a news conference on December 6, 1995, consortium partners, including Saint Mary's University, Dalhousie, the University of King's College, the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS), the Atlantic School of Theology (AST), Mount Saint Vincent, and the Nova

Scotia College of Art and Design (NSCAD), announced their blueprint for cutting \$17 million over three years — the amount the provincial government plans to withhold from the institutions during that period. It calls for early retirement for some faculty, non-replacement of others, extensive academic collaborations, including consolidated training centres for business and computer science, on-site savings in operations, and an administrative partnership called Halifax University Services Limited (HUSL). HUSL will provide services in information technology, registration and admissions, financial management, human resources, payroll, physical plant, and some aspects of library systems.

The genius of the plan is that this new federation of universities will, despite cutbacks, allow each institution to maintain its integrity, and recognize the rights and obligations of each school's board of governors and senates. The Consortium grew out of 1995 Partnership model, spearheaded by Saint Mary's and three other metro universities.

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"Slaunie," we couldn't have played without you

By Annabel Bruce

Riding a zamboni, Ken Slaunwhite scoots around Saint Mary's Alumni Arena with Gretzky-like speed and precision. Intramural hockey teams, in uncharacteristic calm, watch from the bench as he re-surfaces the rink. As he leaves the ice, before the doors close behind the zamboni, players start shooting. "I should receive danger pay," says the 62-year-old Physical Plant worker students call "Slaunie." "I've been hit by a lot of pucks."

During his 25-year stint at the rink, Slaunwhite has seen teams come and go. He misses the Huskies, which now practice at the Halifax Metro Centre, and reminisces about players such as Richie Bayes (BComm '78, BEd



'80, MA '86), Dale Turner (BA '74, BEd '76), Malcolm Davis (BA '90), Bob Warner (BA '75), and Bob Boucher, Huskies hockey coach in the 1970s. A gentlemen's

alumni team still plays at the arena on Saturdays, and even Mayor Walter Fitzgerald shows up to shoot a few pucks. Students, minor hockey clubs and other community leagues continue to use the rink, as well.

Advertisers have used the arena as a backdrop for commercials. Slaunwhite recalls a beer ad featuring local hockey talent, and another in which the star was supposed to ricochet a puck off each of the goal posts. "He just couldn't do it," Slaunwhite recalls. "So they had to throw pucks with their hands to get the shot."

Slaunwhite's job entails more than riding the zamboni. In the rink's boiler room, he monitors ammonia-filled compressors and the brine running through the pipes that cool the floor. He takes temperatures and checks high- and low-pressure gauges, and performs whatever else needs doing, in order to keep the ice hard and the puck in play, including mending nets, and plowing snow.

Born in Halifax, Slaunwhite attended long-gone Acadia Street and Moir's Street schools, and Queen Elizabeth High. In 1952 he joined the Armed Forces and served in the Royal Canadian Regiment until 1960. He worked at Celtic Glass and Farmers Dairy until he joined the team in the University's Physical Plant in 1970. "Saint Mary's has been good to me," he says succinctly. Saint Mary's couldn't have played without him.

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Creating a dynamic Commerce faculty

Over the past year, Saint Mary's Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce has undergone many changes to keep students primed for today's business world.

"We are focused on the person as opposed to the program," says Dr. Scott Carson, Dean of Commerce. Dr. Carson has led the faculty through the many changes that have already taken place.

Coming from the business sector where he spent about 12 years, Dr. Carson has many affiliations with the Nova Scotia business community. What he heard from that community made him realize that to keep Commerce students up-to-date, key components of the program would have to be changed.

"We are on the leading edge for taking the approach of the learner," says Dr. Carson, adding that "Employers of business students want the team approach and communication skills."

There are three factors that convinced Dr. Carson that a revolutionary new approach was needed: new technologies, demands of the market place and "our view" of what a business curriculum should be, he says.

It's not new for business schools to undergo major changes. In the 1960's a generalist approach was taken where faculty taught business courses, but students received very little academic depth. Then in the 1980's many of the business schools changed their curriculum to academically rigorous subject matter. Now however, the pendulum is swinging back. Students who graduate today need to have a more general base in order to think creatively, work in teams, utilize the most current technologies and have the capacity for common sense business judgment. So what has Saint Mary's done?

First the Commerce faculty is working

on a new core program for the Bachelor of Commerce, to better integrate the business disci-



This year's EMBA class. Back left to right: Jim Wooder, André Noël, André Bouchard, Rick Lawrence and John Nowland; third row, Sandy Hines, Dan Coffin, Daurene Lewis, Rick Flynn, Ray Merriam and Stuart MacLean; second row, Cathy Schenkels, Blair Richards, Julie Gossen, John Sao Miguel, Gerald Post and Martin MacDonnell; front row, Dr. Shahid Awan, Kelly Ells, Linda Simon, Dr. Gary Ernest and Gilles Hainse.

plines such as accounting, finance and marketing. The objective is to provide students with a broader understanding of the business world. Besides the integration of courses, students will have the flexibility and opportunity to take a number of non-Commerce courses. Another key component to change is the team learner approach. Typically each course was taught by one professor. Now, faculty members will explore new ways of co-ordinating the delivery of material. If a finance instructor knows a few classes deal with economics, then a professor from that department could teach those sessions.

"The multi-disciplinary approach is great. The business environment is becoming more and more inter-connected and inter-dependent," says Dr. Cathy Driscoll, Management Department. "The competitive areas are changing due to globalization and business schools have to catch up."

Dr. Driscoll was one of a number of Commerce faculty members who participated in a

one day retreat this past June. "It was a great opportunity to see what people are doing and to find out where there are common grounds," she says.

Besides a one-day retreat, Dr. Carson has called for more faculty meetings to ensure that members are actively involved in developing the changes. This year he plans to introduce a number of faculty seminars on "curriculum change" presented by people from other universities who have gone through major program revisions.

Changes to the undergraduate program will enable students to learn more about the business environment. Other changes have already taken place in the Master of Business Administration (MBA) and the Executive Master of Business

Administration (EMBA) programs.

Students enrolled in this year's MBA program will notice a new timetable and use of professional workshops and simulation games. The courses are now structured around workshops and week long business seminars. The first week is devoted to presentation skills, team building techniques and technology. First and second term courses will be completed over 10 weeks (instead of 12). They are divided into five week modules, separated by a week devoted to business simulations. The final week of the term involves a week long case competition, which will enable students to put into practice what they have learned.

"Previously, there was not enough integration. We found that when students were making presentations there were some skills missing. Before, they learned these techniques on their own. Now we are going to teach them these skills during the first week of the program," says Dr. Russel Summers, Director, MBA

UNDERCOVER COP GETS THRILL FROM 'TRICKERY' INVOLVED IN DOING JOB

By JULIE NICHOLSON, B.A. '92

Acting like a hooker - or trying to buy drugs - is all in a day's work for Saint Mary's alumna, Jane. Jane graduated with a degree in sociology and criminology, now she works as an undercover cop. She prefers to remain anonymous because there are people out there who do not appreciate how good she is at her job.

"It's the trickery more than anything, being able to go in there and fool them," says Jane. "I get a real high from that." She has been in many dangerous situations, but one stands out in her mind. "I went to buy some crack from a fella. At one point I was in a house with probably four or five guys buying drugs, by myself, and it was only supposed to be one guy. The four guys left and I was in a room with the guy and he locked the door and wanted me to stay there and smoke some crack with him," says Jane.

"I thought, 'I have to get out of here.'" She got outside of the house and the backup police team picked her up. "They said, 'We lost

you, we had no idea where you were,'" she says. "I was just lucky that nothing happened that time." But Jane, who has worked undercover for four years, says she wasn't afraid. "It's funny, when you're involved in the work, you're not afraid. It's afterwards when you think back."

Besides the drug work she has also posed as a prostitute. North-end Dartmouth, in particular, has had problems with prostitutes and community groups have been pressuring police to deal with the problem. In June, Dartmouth city council approved \$46,000 to fight prostitutes and johns in the north end of the city. To date there have been more than 30 johns arrested in the crack-down, many because of undercover operations. Going undercover, Jane has to fit in where she's going. Jane says the prostitutes in north-end Dartmouth are there to get money for their drug habits, so they don't dress up.

"They really don't care what they look like. So when I go out I dress down," she says. She makes the deal with the john, then she walks away

and lets the other officers make the arrest. For drug work she buys drugs from a dealer and leaves; other officers make the arrest. She says drug work is difficult because dealers do not sell to people they don't know. "It's trying to fit in and make quick friends and have some type of trust there," Jane says. She says being a female makes the task of making friends easier. "I don't think they're thinking a female is going to be (a cop), especially if she's dressed up and looking nice and she doesn't look like the stereotypical cop."

She stresses an important part of a safe undercover operation is the backup team. Because of this, she always tries to get the same backup team and says she would only have second thoughts about going undercover if she did not trust her support team.

Jane has been a police officer for almost a decade, and says she always wanted to be a cop.

Dynamic Commerce

(Continued)

program.

The MBA program is still two years of course work, but for some students the degree can be completed in one year, depending on their educational background and work experience. This is the first phase of the program's redesign. The second phase will be to examine each course, with the intention of rewriting course material.

Dr. Carson believes that the MBA program can even be streamlined for specific groups of individuals, such as engineers, accountants and human resource specialists. This approach is common throughout Europe and it is a way of tailoring a program to meet the future career aspirations of students.

The EMBA program which is in its sixth year, was evaluated by an outside EMBA direc-

tor for the first time. "He made a number of recommendations — make it more integrated, so all the pieces fit together as a whole, and find out what kind of program we want and then find pieces to deliver it," says Dr. Carson.

The program is two years in length and as Bonnie Kirby, Manager, EMBA says, "The most important part of the course are the students." This year students have been assigned to study teams, made up of about four or five individuals. With 22 people enrolled in the program, all of whom hold demanding jobs and most with families to deal with, the course workload can be demanding. "The team approach is valuable and makes the program doable. It works as a support base for the students," says Kirby.

"It's a climate of change and we are really refining what is already pronounced excellent. We are constantly making changes to

make it world class," says Dr. Tom Musial, Director, EMBA.

Courses are held every second week, all day Friday and Saturday. The first year is devoted to learning the basics of business while the second year concentrates more on decision making and management information systems. This year more emphasis is being placed on practical applications of business principles, team work and participant experience, and the issues that face Atlantic Canada. "Plus there will be more instructional use of computers, better support for the major research project and improved links with alumni and corporate sponsors," says Dr. Musial.

In the upcoming years, faculty can expect even more changes. "If we build change into our normal process it won't be revolutionary," says Dr. Carson.



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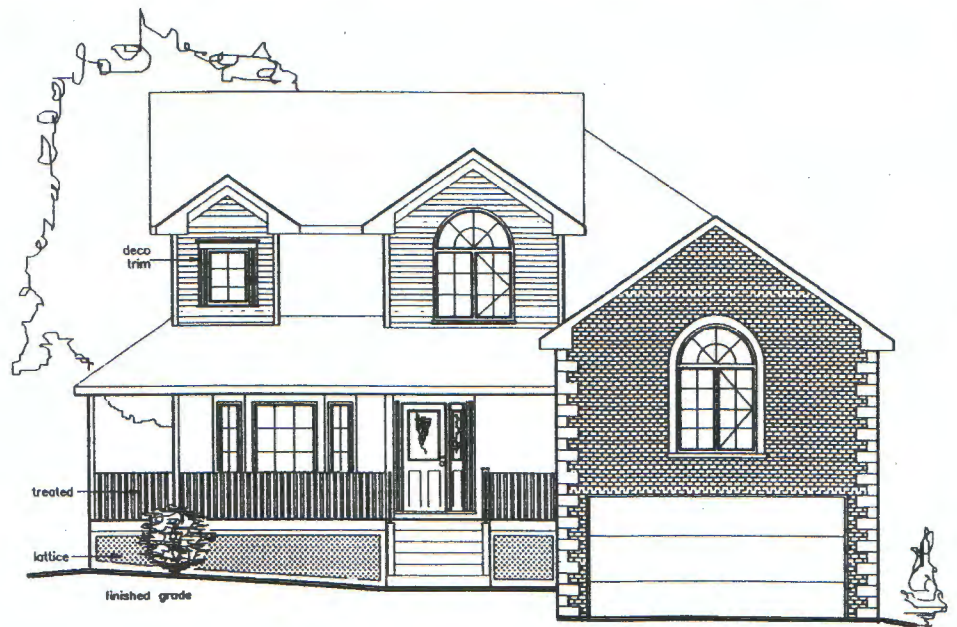
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Chile Huskie Spirit

by Virginia Jackson

Slalom, Giant slalom, Super G, downhill skiing are common winter words but they were used quite frequently this past summer by one athlete who was about to embark on a great adventure.

Diane Webster, Sport Therapist at Saint Mary's Tower for the past five years, was asked by the National Ski Team to join them in El Colorado, Chile for a training camp in August, 1995. The team spent four weeks training on the Andes mountains along with several other National teams.

Her introduction to the ski team happened indirectly from her time at the 1995 Canada Games, last February. While in Jasper, Alberta, host of the Canada Games, she headed to the mountains to do a little skiing. On one of her runs, she fell and hit her head. A past member of the ski team came to her aid, and as the story goes, that was her introduction to the team.

The Alpine Canada Ski Team just happened to be in the market for a therapist so Webster made use of her vacation and travelled to Vancouver to meet the team and join them for a training camp in Oregon and Blackhome in Whistler, British Columbia.

"Meeting people who travel down vertical pitches of 800-1000 metres at 120-130 kilometres an hour can be intimidating," says Webster. "But they are really like you and me — they just like to travel fast on skis."

The one-time shot at training with the Canadian team was a dream come true for Webster. "While growing up I was a fan of Wide World of Sports and I never missed the downhill skiing portions of the show. As a student athletic therapist, I can remember thinking that's the job I'd love to have."

The team was so impressed with Webster that they asked her to join them in Chile. She is quick to add that the life these athletes live is not that glamorous. They are up at 5:30 a.m. each day and on the hill by 7 a.m. The team spends the morning doing training runs before the snow has a chance to break down and become sluggish. Afternoons are spent dry-land training and activities range from work-outs to vision training.

Late afternoon and evening is the time allotted to Webster to treat the athletes for any aches or pains they may have sustained during the day. But that's not all she does.

At 7 a.m. she is in the starters gate with the athletes preparing them for their downhill flight. She has the responsibility of relaying the coaches instructions who are positioned at vari-



ous points along the run, communicating weather conditions to the skiers, and ensuring their muscles are loose and warm. "Each skier must be fully focused before leaving the gate, as a moment of distraction could be disastrous," she says.

The most common injuries that downhill skiers incur are related to the pelvic and back regions. Consider driving down the highway in a car at 130 kilometres an hour with the front end slightly out of alignment. The shaking you would feel is worse when you don't have the comfort of the car frame around you. Now consider maintaining control as you make the sharp turns to hit each of the gates. If you translate this line of thinking to skiing, it is no wonder that the age range is 16-30 for ski team members.

Members must be at least 16 years-old while the oldest member presently with the team is 30 years-old.

Webster has returned to Saint Mary's for the varsity season and is looking forward to another successful and injury-free season with the Huskies.

The Huskies: The Best of a tough Year Fall Sports

Football (4-4)

After a surprising 0-2 start, the team fought to end the year 4-4 and out of the playoffs. For the first time since 1986, the Football Huskies did not share the spotlight in the AUAA final.

Men's Soccer (4-3-4)

The Men's soccer team finished the season in fourth place. In the first play-off game, the team defeated St. Francis Xavier (1-0) but could not hold off the University of New Brunswick (3-2). The team loses many senior players this year.

Women's Soccer (2-5-4)

This team worked hard and the benefits will become evident next year. New head coach Joanne Evans put players through a training camp they soon won't forget. Though the team loses several key players, the rest of the squad gained experience and prowess that will be useful as they enter the 1996 regular season.

Field Hockey (0-6-2)

The Saint Mary's Field Hockey Huskies had a young squad this year with the majority being first- and second-year players. These players made the transition to varsity field hockey, remained com-

petitive, but were disappointed with their standings. The Huskies lost to the University of Prince Edward Island in the AUAA semi-finals (1-0).

Hockey Huskies make playoffs

The Hockey Huskies charged into the New Year with grit and determination. Road wins helped turn the team around. They ended the regular season with a 10-15-1 record, which secured third spot in the Kelly Division and pitted them against the Acadia Axemen, conference champions for the past four years. Game One in the Metro Centre ended in a narrow 3-2 win for Acadia. At Game Two at Acadia, the Huskies lost 10-2. The Acadia Axemen went on to defeat the Dalhousie Tigers in three games. They won the 1996 Kelly Division.

Volleyball Huskies dig deep

The Volleyball Huskies may have had a great season, but they're not resting on their elbow pads. This young varsity team posted the best record ever for volleyball at Saint Mary's with 12 wins and 4 losses. (1995 was 10-6.)

"We have been playing steadily all year," says Laurie Welsh Hawley, Coach of the Volleyball Huskies. "But the pressure won't be on our team to win the title."

The Huskies failed to beat the Moncton Blue Eagles in the first round of playoffs (15-5, 15-12, 15-2). Despite the loss, they *have* proven themselves to be contenders for the 1997 championship.

Hard times on hardwood

The men's Huskies basketball team has played a year of tough wins and tougher losses. Many games were lost in the last minutes — even at the buzzer.

At press time, the Huskies had secured a playoff spot. The team plays the University of Prince Edward Island in the quarterfinals of the Atlantic University Basketball Conference (AUBC) on March 8.

Rookie Jordan McCormack broke the AUBC-record on February 8 by scoring 10 three-pointers against St. Francis Xavier University.

"We've played some good basketball throughout the year," Coach Ross Quakenbush says. "It's simply a matter of being more consistent and developing some confidence."

Winter Training in Florida!

The Huskie Women's Basketball team spent last summer fund-raising for its winter training camp in Florida, and besides low temperatures, frost, fog and a tornado warning, the trip was worth the effort. "We've been trying to put this together for several years," Huskies Coach Jill Healy says. "The players put a lot of work into fund-raising.... We couldn't have gone otherwise.

"But it's a good thing we didn't go down just for the sun," she continues. "We couldn't see the New Year's Eve fireworks through the fog."

At the 10-day camp which began on December 27, 16 Huskies trained, honed their skills, defined team roles and shot hoops with other visiting Canadian college teams. Healey says the trip allowed the team, which recruited seven new players in September and is suffering growing pains this year, to get to know each other. There were few opportunities before the first game in November to find out what made each player tick. The Huskies hoped some Toronto Blue Jays-style training down south might heat up the team for a strong second half of the season. Training entailed daily runs on the beach and three-hour practices at the Long Fitness Centre in Clearwater.

In St. Petersburg, the Huskies met four other women's basketball teams from the University of Manitoba, Ryerson Polytechnic University, and the University of Alberta. "Scrimmaging and practising against Manitoba, the top-ranked team in the CIAU (Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union), was intense and gave our players a good sense of their abilities at playing tough against top teams," Healy says. During the week, the Huskies entered two teams into round-robin play against the three schools, which allowed every player full game time.

Coach Healy says the team's biggest asset is the players' belief in themselves. "We've had a long, hard struggle all year," she says. "But it's just a matter of time before we put things together. If not this year, we'll have to be reckoned with next year. Our goal was to work harder than anyone else in the conference."

The Huskies have secured the fifth playoff spot after winning their last six games of the regular season. In their final league game against the University of Prince Edward Island, Jad Crnogorac led the team, with 43 points, to a 84-74 win. On March 1, the team tipped off against host St. Francis Xavier but lost (73-66) during overtime.

Sports **K**

Family Traditions

Like father.. like uncle... like cousin like Roddy MacCormick, Saint Mary's University is like a second home.

This fourth-year Sociology student and captain of the Hockey Huskies (#24), who led the team into the AUAA play-offs, knew where he would study. He took his father's lead.

His father, John MacCormick, graduated with a Bachelor of Education from Saint Mary's in 1969. He teaches geography and history at Auburn High School in Dartmouth. His mother Cathy's brother John MacLeod who teaches physical education is the new Vice Principal at Dartmouth High School, played on the Huskies Hockey team that won the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship in 1970. Roddy's cousin, Kathy Callaghan, received her Bachelor of Arts in Psychology in 1992, and played five years on the Basketball Huskies squad. His younger sister Lori followed him to Saint Mary's in 1993-94.

Roddy has followed his uncle's path to Huskies Arena. The 23-year-old was named captain for the 1995-96 season. He likes to remind his uncle John how things have changed since the 1960s, how the Huskies now play in the comfortable surroundings of the Metro Centre not in the chilly Huskies Arena. Although he hasn't experienced a Huskies championship yet, his successes with the team have been numerous. In 1995 he was named a Tim Horton's All Star, which was especially fulfilling for Roddy as he got to play on the same team with his cousin, Greg MacLeod from Acadia University for the first time. Roddy



and Greg have been playing hockey since childhood but have never had the opportunity to play on the same team.

During the summer Roddy turns his attention to teaching others. He has taught

at several Saint Mary's University Camp of Champions Hockey Camps and has recently become involved with junior paddlers. He was a member of the 1989 Canada Games team but has since turned in his paddle to embark on a coaching career. Paddling is also a family affair. Mom and Dad met while paddling and individually competed at the 1967 National Paddling Championships. Lori has won numerous gold medals in both War canoe and singles competitions.

Roddy has had many successes in both hockey and paddling. But what makes him smile most is coaching, which he has done for three summers at the Banook Canoe Club in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. Like a proud parent, he recounts when his Midget ladies war canoe team shattered the 500 metre record. "They were so determined and worked so hard", Roddy says. "The previous record was 2:05:06, so their time of 2:02:35 was significant."

Some of his paddlers are not much younger than he is. But he seems to have the right combination of motivational skills, confidence, contagious enthusiasm and genuine pride that allows him to get the most from his students. "Train hard and give your best effort", Roddy says, "that's really all a coach can ask." This work ethic must work. Roddy has helped his paddling teams win two gold and one silver performances.



Sport Hall of Fame

On October 14, 1995 two people were inducted into the Sport Hall of Fame and Heritage Centre of Saint Mary's University. Left to right: Vern Creighton, Al Keith, Coach of the 1973 Vanier Cup winners, Bob Hayes, inductee, Bob Boucher, ex-Coach Hockey Huskies Hockey, Brian Heaney, guest speaker and former Coach, Basketball Huskies. The late Father J.J. Hennessey, S.J. was also inducted into the Sport Hall of Fame.

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The cost is \$5.00 for each copy of the transcript. The University will fax transcripts upon prepayment as noted:

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'49

On January 19, 1996, **Kenneth W.J. Butler, DipEng, BSc'50**, was presented with the Archdiocesan Medal of Merit by Archbishop Austin E. Burke at the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron. This medal struck in 1958, is presented to persons in the Archdiocese of Halifax who have shown extraordinary dedication and a spirit of sacrifice in the serve of the diocesan church. Kenneth has been associated with the Archdiocese Catholic Cemeteries Commission for 40 years, was a member of the Board for 25 years, and served as Chairman of the Board for the past 14 years.

'62

Frank E. Milne, MA, has been appointed to the recently formed Steering Committee of the Environmental Health Clinic, now under construction in Wellington. Frank taught Math Methods in the School Education, 1968 to 1978.

'64

Eugene Gryski, attended SMU'64, and wife Christine (nee Kardos) were married in July of 1994. Eugene obtained his BA and MA in English from the University of Waterloo and MEd, University of Toronto. He is head of English at St. Robert Catholic High School, Thornhill, Ont. Eugene's wife Christine is a freelance artist writer and assistant

manager of "Kids are Worth It". They have a son Gregory in his first year of English and Linguistics at York University and a daughter Irene in Grade eleven at St. John's College, Brantford, Ont.

'67

Paul Goldring, BA, is senior translator, Urban Connections, Translation Division, Tokyo.

'69

Andrew Jones, BA, is a Newfoundland comic actor. In October, Andy performed his one-man show, Still Alive. He also performed in Ray Guy's comic mystery Young Triffie's Been Made Away With at the Neptune Theatre.

Richard E. Franklin, BComm, is divisional vice president/general manager for TCI Central Inc., Denver, Co.

Brien Dolan, BA, BEd'70, and his wife Gretchen live in Campbell River, BC. Brien is a psychologist for the school district visiting six schools on a regular basis. He is also involved with the local teen crisis line. In his leisure time, Brien plays squash, cross-country skis and fly fishes. His wife Gretchen is an elementary teacher. They have three children Gus, 13; Sam 11 and Alexis, 9.

Jim Stewart, BA, is president of Solutions for People and Business a

consulting service, Bracebridge, Ontario and his wife Ginty runs Career Blazers Learning Centre - computer training programs.

Brian O'Byrne, BA, MA'71, former Cumberland County resident is now operating a business in Mississauga. He is heading up the Project Trade group which aims to build commercial traffic between Nova Scotia and Ontario. The idea is to create an agent wholesale program that would provide a bridge between Nova Scotia and Ontario.

'71

In 1979, **Robert Sime, BComm**, is president/owner of Regional Approach Travel Marketing Incorporation. The company is sales and marketing reps for VIA Rail and Conquest Tours for Atlantic Canada.

'72

Robert M. Bissett, BComm, is vice president and community executive for Newfoundland & Labrador with the Bank of Montreal. Bob and his wife Sandra's daughter Tracey is doing undergrad studies in Commerce at Queen's University and their son Brad is completing his Grade 12 at Prince of Wales Collegiate. Sandy is active supporting a number of community service organizations.

'73

Kenneth T. Langille, BA, MA'87, is a teacher at Yarmouth Consolidated Memorial High School. He has been awarded the prestigious 1995 Silver Medal of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce. Kenneth was recognized for excellence in teaching at the high school level in the Atlantic Provinces of Canada.

'75

Kim Kearfott, BSc, DipEng, received the 1995 Woman of Achievement Award from the American Nuclear Society for her work in radiation protection and nuclear engineering education.

'76

Kevin M. Connors, BA, is branch manager of Marsh Adjustment Bureau Ltd. of their Metropolitan Halifax/Dartmouth Branch. Kevin is a former member of the RCMP.

'78

Robert B. (Bob) Conrad, BEd., is financial planning associate for Henry Hicks and Associates Ltd.

Robert W.G. Randall, BComm, is principal in the general practice group in the Coopers & Lybrand Halifax office. Rob is active in the community as the Treasurer of the CIAU Men's Basketball Championship.

'79

Bruce Bishop, BA, has been juggling two jobs this past year. While still coordinating special events at the Ontario College of Art (AOCA'84) in Toronto, he has been pursuing a travel writing career. Since December'94, his assignments have taken him to Antigua, St. Martin, Martinique, Trinidad, Bonaire and sailing the British Virgin Islands. His brother **Greg, BA'70, BEd'71**, is working for two years as a guidance counselor at a private school in Singapore.

'80

Lena Scallion, BComm, is manager of sales for the Metro Chamber of Commerce.

'81

Mona Ghiz, Certificate in Marketing '81, is director of marketing for the NS Hockey Association. She has held positions with the Halifax Windjammers, Professional Basketball Franchise, Football Nova Scotia, Volleyball Nova Scotia and the University of Victoria Athletic Department. Mona holds a Physical Education Degree, majoring in Sport Administration from the University of Alberta.

Alan L. Maingot, DipEng, is associate director research & product development for Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Patricia Adams, BA, and her husband Michael reside in Calgary with their daughter Gabrielle, 9 months. She works for PanCanadian Petroleum as a training analyst in the Information Systems Group.

'82

Keith M. Levy, BComm, is manager, corporate sales & marketing for the National Sea Products Ltd., Lunenburg, NS.

'83

Karen Speight (nee McKellar), BA, and her husband Brian were married on August 19, 1995 in Saint John, NB. **Donna Melnick-Cippolla, BA'85** gave the toast to the bride & **Rand Kellock, BComm'75, BEd'76**, was Master of Ceremonies. Lots of fellow Santamarians joined Karen & Brian on their wedding day.

'84

David Blom, BComm, CA, is a tax partner for the office of Doane Raymond, Dartmouth. He was recently admitted as senior manager into the firm's national partnership. While at University, David was actively involved in racquetball and politics serving as vice president - finance of the Nova Scotia Liberal Young Association. He volunteers his time to both the civic and professional organizations including the board of directors of Sydney Kiwanis Club, Ducks Unlimited and the Cape Breton Life Line Monitoring Fund. He is a lecturer at the Atlantic School of Chartered Accountancy.

Steve Munden, BA, is group manager - corporate marketing and public affairs for Dun & Bradstreet Canada. He is responsible for corporate marketing for Dun & Bradstreet's Canadian operations. Steve lives in Oakville with his wife Julia, daughter Emma and son Colin.

In November '94, **T. Keith Landra, DipEng, PEng, C.R.S.P.**, obtained the Canadian Registered Safety Professional designation. Keith is a loss control representative with the Engineering and Technical Services Division of Royal Insurance Canada.

Nancy Boyle, BComm, and her husband William Currie have two children Matt (1987) and Meghan (1992). They live in Carlisle, Ontario. Nancy's law career has been put on hold for a couple of years. Her husband Bill works for Kenworth Canada. Prior to moving to Ontario, Nancy graduated from Dal Law School in 1987 and practiced in Nova Scotia for 5 years.

Jim Czenze, BComm, is sales supervisor for Scotsburn Dairy Group.

'85

Robert W.G. Randall, BComm, is principal in the General Practice Group with Coopers & Lybrand. He provides business assurance services to clients in the areas of manufacturing and processing, property development and management, hospitality, mining, pharmaceutical, pulp and paper and broadcast communications. He is active in the community as the Treasurer of the CIAU Men's Basketball Championship.

'86

Donald M. Flinn, BComm, CA, is principal in the general practice group for Coopers & Lybrand. He is actively involved in the Halifax community, serving as the current President of the Children's Aid Society of Halifax & on the Board of Directors for the Camp Hill Medical Centre.

'87

Rev. Timothy F. Archibald, MA, is a minister at King's Presbyterian Church, a new congregation of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, New Minas, NS.

Marc Bruyere, BSc & DipEng, works for Agriculture Canada in the Research Branch. Marc and his wife Lynn (nee Tilley) live in Ottawa.

'88

Elizabeth (Lisa) W. Haydon, BComm, works for the Royal Bank, Halifax. In her spare time, she is a volunteer tutor for the Children's Aid Society. She helps students from Grades 7 through 10 make the most of their education. Lisa guides them through their school assignments and also helps them study for exams.

'89

Rev. Carol Goodine (nee Heisler), MA, graduated from the Atlantic School of Theology in April of 1994 with a Masters of Divinity. She was ordained a Deacon on September 29, 1995 at All Saints Cathedral by Bishop Arthur Peters. On September 1, 1995 she was appointed incumbent of the parish in New Port/Walton. Carol is on the faculty of delayed diploma program at the Atlantic School of Theology. Her husband **Gerald Clement Goodine, MA'93** is principal at New Germany Rural High School.

'90

Rob Morgan, BComm, and **Scott Richards, BComm**, have been given the Business Development Bank of Canada's Young Entrepreneur Award for Nova Scotia. They own three Subway franchises in Halifax. Rob & Scott opened their first location in January 1991. They have been paired through a mentoring program with Colin Latham, president and CEO of MT & T. **Scott Richards, BComm** and wife Sharon (nee Langley) were married on December 31, 1995 at St. Andrew's United Church, Halifax. The best man was **Rob Morgan, BComm'90**.

Jennifer Jennings, BA, CCP, has joined Haynes Lally Dalziel in the practice of Litigation. She is a member of the Canadian Bar Association and Nova Scotia Barristers' Society.

Daniel A.G. Gilroy, BA, and wife **Kelly-Ann (nee King)** were married on August 18, 1995 in Moncton, NB. They are both enrolled at Memorial University in the Masters of Arts program.

Christa W. Krafve, BEd and husband **Jamel** have a daughter **Chaila, 3**. They live in **Barrington Passage, NS**.

John C. Bewsher, BA'90, CCP'91, is a member of the **RCMP** and is currently stationed in **Stephenville, Nfld.** John's wife **Lisa (nee Orlando) BComm'91**, is a loans manager at the **Bank of Montreal**.

Dennis McPhee, Jr., BA, has just re-signed with the **Hamilton Ti-Cats** for a second year as **linebacker coach**. Prior to this he was **defensive coordinator** at **McMaster University, University of ST FX** as **defensive back coach**, **University of Guelph** as **linebacker coach**. After 10 years of college football, he has his first chance at the **CFL**.

Yue Ma, MEd, is associate professor and coordinator of the post-graduate program in the **Department of International Business Studies, Guangdong Foreign Studies University, Guangzhou, PR China**.

Dave Norton, BA, has just completed graduate studies in **counselling psychology**. After twenty years of public service in counselling, Dave is now in private practice in **New Westminster, BC**. He sits on the board of the **Walk-a-Thon for Children with the Cancer Society**. In February, Dave and his wife **Barb** celebrated their twentieth anniversary in **Mau**i.

'91

Brenda Hogan, BComm, is in **Japan** working for an **English newspaper**, involved in **editing, writing and acting** as a foreign adviser.

R. Todd Parker, BComm, and wife **Belinda (nee Zwicker), BComm '89** were married on **November 17th** at **Brightwood Golf & Country Club**. Todd a

former **football and hockey huskies** works for **Football NS** and his wife **Belinda** is an **account manager** for **Kraft Canada**.

Brian Hutchings, BComm, is senior financial officer of the **Canadian Centre for Occupational Health & Safety**, a federal government department. He has just completed all the academic and work experience to be granted a **Certified General Accountant (CGA)** designation in **April of 1996**. Brian and his wife **Sue** reside in **Grimsby, Ontario** with their two children **Blair (Oct 9, 1993)** and **Paige (Apr 27, 1995)**.

'92

Since **Paul Denton, BComm**, graduated from **SMU** he has worked as a **wilderness canoe guide** in the **North West Territories** during the summers until starting his own company running **gas stations and creating innovations**. Paul has invented "**The Bear Bin**", a mini cash register insert that makes today's tills capatable with the new two dollar coin. He has taken this product from the research stage to the **marketing, manufacturing and distribution** with great success.

Debra Moses, BComm, works as a tax specialist for **Samson Belair Deloitte & Touche** in **Montreal**. She is in the professional studies program for the **CMA** designation, the **CICA In-depth Tax course**. Debra is also studying **French**.

Rev. Brenda Drake, BComm, graduated from the **Atlantic School of Theology** with a **Masters of Divinity** in **1995**. She was ordained **Deacon** in the **Anglican Church of Canada** on **September 29, 1995** by the **Right Rev. Arthur Peters**. Rev **Drake** is serving as **curate** in the **St. John the Baptist parish, North Sydney**.

Senga-Jo Canning, BA, is furthering her studies in the

Bachelor of Social Work (Honors) program at **York University, North York, Ont.** **Senga Jo** would like to say hello to all her friends and wishes them well in their future endeavors.

Kelly Connors, BComm, is a sales consultant with **Maritime Beauty Supplies, Halifax**. His territory is **Antigonish and Cape Breton**.

'93

Kim Vermeersch (nee Emery), CCP, and husband **Chris, BA & CCP'95** were married on **August 27, 1994**. Kim has completed a **BA (combined honours)** and is in the final stages of writing a **masters thesis** towards a **MA**. She is working as an **assistant probation officer**. Chris is employed with the **Department of National Defence**. His plans are sited on becoming a **RCMP police officer**.

Joanne Heukshorst-Hatch, BComm, and husband **David** were married on **May 13, 1995**, **Tatamagouche, NS**. In **1994**, Joanne obtained her **insurance brokerage license** and was employed with **Prudential Insurance**. She is now **personnel manager** with **E.N.C. Ltd** in **Edmonton**.

Mark Grant, BA/BComm, is customer service advisor/central cash teller for **Richmond Savings Credit Union, BC**. In his leisure time, he takes **Taekwondo** and is lead singer for "**Bettys Arms**" a modern rock band. They will be recording in **January 1996**. Has plans to further his education with a **MA in Economics** at **UBC**.

Tim Peck, BComm, works in the **aircraft parts business**. Tim & his wife **Cathy (nee Wentzell)** have a daughter **Katelyn** born on **August 16** at the **Grace Maternity Hospital**. They celebrated their second anniversary on **October 31**.



The Peck Family (L to R) **Cathy Peck** with daughter **Katelyn** at 4 weeks on her knee and **Tim Peck**.

Kimberly McGrath, MEd, is teaching **ESL** at **Harvard University** and **Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts**.

Daniel A.G. Gilroy, BA and wife **Kelly-Ann (nee King), BA'95**, were married on **August 18, 1995** in **Moncton, NB**. They are both enrolled at **Memorial University of Newfoundland** in the **Masters of Arts program**. Daniel is studying **Religious Studies** and **Kelly-Ann** is studying **French**.

'94

Troy R. Sponagle, BComm, is a **service/sales representative** for **MT & T**.

Zhiyu Bu, MEd, is president of **Eastern Tide International Exchanges Co.**, an agent for recruiting **ESL students** from **Hong Kong, Taiwan and China**.

Tracy Edwards, BA, MEd'95, is principal of the **Nova Scotia Community College, Lunenburg Campus, Bridgewater**. Prior to this, she was vice-principal at the **Annapolis Campus**

Patricia Adams, BA, and her husband **Michael** have been married for **4 years** living in **Calgary** with their daughter **Gabrielle, 9 months**. Patricia works for **Pan Canadian Petroleum** as a **training analyst** in the **Information Systems Group**.

'95

Trevor Dill, BComm, is a salesperson for Sanka Manufacturing, a distribution centre and manufacturing plant.

Kelly-Ann Gilroy (nee King), BA, and husband **Daniel, BA'93**, were married on August 18, 1995.

Jane Thurber, BA, is attending Osgoode Hall Law School at York University, North York, Ontario.

E. Graham Harvey, BComm, and his wife Tracy are owners of a sales consultants franchise. Sales Consultants is a division of Management Recruiters International.

Mark R. Rushton, BA, is project leader (overseas youth exchanges) for Canada World Youth, Jamaica. From March-April, Mark will travel to Cuba for 3 weeks facilitating workshops on the Internet and World-Wide Web. This is in conjunction with ongoing humanitarian aid activities with the Nova Scotia-Cuba Association.

The Institute of Chartered Accountants has awarded two of our alumni in the profession with Fellowships. Mary Jane Andrews, BComm'74, FCA, partner KPMG, Halifax and Robert P. Kelly, BComm'75, FCA, Executive Vice-President, Toronto Dominion Branch, Toronto. Awarding of the Fellowship designation is the highest honour the Institute can bestow on a member. The FCA is presented to those members who have brought distinction and recognition to the profession through their outstanding commitment to the CA profession and the community.

Congratulations to the following alumni on their recent promotions with KPMG Peat Marwick Thorne. Tyrone Côté, BComm'90, CA, has been promoted to a manager in the Assurance practice; Mary Isenor, BComm'90, CA, has been promoted to a manager in the Tax Group. Trish Belliveau, BComm'84, CA, has been promoted to senior manager in the Assurance practice, since she achieved her CA designation she has been actively involved in office recruitment, practice development and marketing activities. Michele Wood-Tweel, BComm'83, CA, has been promoted to principal in Management Consulting practice, heading up the Career Counseling Services.

Congratulations to the following alumni employed with Doane Raymond on successfully completing the 1995 Uniform Final Examinations of the Institutes of Chartered Accountants of Canada: Charles A. Scott, BComm'91, CA; Lena Engeset, BComm'93, CA; Gail Ramey, BComm'93, CA; Kris Chahley, BComm'93, CA; Kevin Fraser, BComm'92, CA; Jeff Aucoin, BComm'93, CA; and Sharl E. Davis, BComm'91, CA.

Congratulations to the following alumni on obtaining the Certified General Accountants of Nova Scotia designation: Brenda Parker, BComm'90, BA'90, CGA, Sobey's Incorporated; Ralph Sullivan, BSc'81, BComm'89, CGA; Dartmouth, NS; John Ware, BComm'88, CGA, Customs & Excise, Halifax, NS.

MBA

Michael Papadakis, MBA'87, is director of research and planning for IOF Foresters in Toronto. Michael and his wife Cathy (nee Mobilos) were married on June 25, 1995. Cathy is an English and History high school teacher.

Kristin Schmitz, MBA'94, is an administrator for Saint Vincent's Guest House. Kristin also holds a BSc in Dietetics from Ottawa University and a Masters in Health Services Administration from Dalhousie University.

Sean Robertson, MBA'93, works for the Department of Foreign Affairs & International Trade. He is posted in Mexico City as Third Secretary (Admin) and Vice-

Consul after spending two months in Pakistan. Any of Sean's classmates can reach him at sean.robertson@mexico01.x400.gc.ca.

John Wolfe, MBA'93, is regional marketing manager for the Royal Trust - Atlantic Canada.

Carolyn Wolfe, MBA'93 is director housekeeping services for Aberdeen Hospital, New Glasgow, NS. She works for a contract management company Morrison Crothall.

Shan Gao, MBA'85 is executive vice president and vice chairman of the Board of China United Oil Co.

Calendar of Events

April

Chicago All Canadian University Evening
Friday, April 19, 1996
at the Columbia Yacht Club
111 North Lake Shore Drive

All Canada Universities Dinner
- Washington, DC
Friday, April 12, 1996
(Mailout to follow)

May

Annual General Meeting/ Dinner,
Wednesday, May 29, 1996
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at the
World Trade &
Convention Centre
(See Ad page 16)

Baccalaureate Service
Sunday, May 12, 1996
at 2:30 p.m.
Canadian Martyrs Church

Spring Convocation
Wednesday, May 15, 1996
at the
Halifax Metro Centre
at 1:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

August

Alumni 19th Annual
Golf Tournament,
Thursday, August 29, 1996
at Oakfield Golf &
Country Club,
Grand Lake, Halifax Co., NS

Pre-Tournament Reception
Wednesday, August 28, 1996
7:30 p.m., Courtside Lounge,
The Tower

October

Homecoming Weekend
October 11, 12, 13, 1996
Reunion Years
Classes of 1946, 1971, 1986

Plan to attend now!

Saint Mary's students win accounting case competition

For the second time in three years, students from Saint Mary's University walked away with top honors at the Doane Raymond Atlantic universities accounting case competition. Natalie Gouthro and Mark Young, fourth-year Bachelor of Commerce students, were awarded first place at the sixth annual competition, hosted this year by the University College of Cape Breton (UCCB).

On November 3 and 4, students from eight universities gathered in Sydney, NS, to take part in the competition. Their task was to present the best analysis and response to a challenging accounting case. The students received the case early Friday afternoon and had until 7:45 a.m. the next morning to analyse and research the case, and prepare for their presentation to the judging panel.

In this year's case, the students were expected to determine whether one company should purchase another in the aquaculture industry in light of uncertainty surrounding the valuation of its inventory. "It was a financial accounting case that was pretty in-depth," said Gouthro. "We found out afterwards that it was an actual case."

"We spent the first few hours talking it over, discussing and analysing every single point until we agreed on which way to proceed," said Young. In particular, they concentrated on the issues they felt needed to be addressed in the case, such as the effects on the purchaser if it bought the company. "We were skeptical about the inventory evaluation and worried about what would happen if the evaluation was wrong," Young explained. The two then worked through most of the night to develop their presentation.

For their successful effort, the students received a cash prize and an engraved silver tray to display on their campus until the 1996 competition.

The event was chaired this year by UCCB faculty member Virginia Murray-Butts. Judges for the competition were from Doane Raymond: Susan McIsaac, CA, a senior manager from Amherst, Grant Burgess, CA, a partner in the Sydney office, and David Hope, FCA, national human resources partner, from Halifax. In evaluating each team, the judges considered both technical content and presentation skills.

Dr. Barry Gorman, chair of the Department of Accounting and the team's coach, believes the case method is a good



Natalie Gouthro and Mark Young of Saint Mary's University won the top award at the 1995 Atlantic universities accounting case competition sponsored by Doane Raymond and held recently in Sydney, NS. Gouthro and Young developed the best solution to a challenging accounting case. Pictured here are (left to right) Dr. Barry Gorman, the team's coach and chair of the Saint Mary's Department of Accounting, Young, Gouthro and Doane Raymond judge Susan McIsaac, CA.

learning tool when used in reasonable moderation. "It allows students to get out of rather sterile textbooks and get into a bit of an element of uncertainty, because it's a situation where not everything is given to them." He said the oral presentation component is also very important for students. "The confidence they develop by doing that is tremendously significant."

The event is an opportunity for students to both challenge themselves and to find out what their peers are studying in other universities. "The competition gives you a chance to apply what you've spent the last two or three years learning to a real situation, and you get some practice doing presentations," said Gouthro. "You never know what to expect from a competition like this, but it was a great time. I met some people with Doane Raymond and a lot of other accounting students from across the Maritimes.

The purpose of this annual competition is to promote the case method and higher standards in the education of accountants. Said McIsaac, one of the judges, "A competition like this builds confidence in speaking in front of people and allows students to practice informing and convincing others of their point of view. It's also an opportunity to strengthen problem-solving and analytical skills without relying on a set format, because each case is different."

A toast to TOM

NOSTALGIA NIGHT AT DIANA SWEETS

From 1939 to 1975, Diana Sweets on Spring Garden Road in Halifax was the local centre of cultural and gastronomical tastes for countless thousands of students, athletes and others who made it home away from home.

Those wonderful 36 years will be revived May 10 when the old clientele will gather at Pier 22 in Halifax to salute a glorious past for "Come Back to Diana Sweets Night". Consequently, all proceeds from the reunion will be directed to charitable causes with which Tom has been associated for many years, the Victoria General Hospital Foundation, specifically the Tom Sweet Interventional Cardiology Trust Fund, and the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame.

"A Toast To Tom" will be a full night of nostalgia in a very informal setting because if one word could sum up the history of the Diana Sweets, it would be "casual". A joint committee of the Victoria General Hospital Foundation and the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame has been busy at work on the project for several months, making contact with a clientele now spread around the world.

Tickets will be \$50 each and may be obtained from members of the committee, or by calling the Victoria General Hospital Foundation phone (902) 428-3932, fax (902) 428-4421, or the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame, phone (902) 421-1266, fax (902) 425-1148.

*SMU Ambassadors
at the 1996 National Student
Alumni Association Conference
at Wilfrid Laurier University.*



Above (L to R): Barry Gallant, Advisor, Chris Matheson, George Reptis, WLU Guide, Yvonne Templeton, Geoff Brown, Joanna Campbell



Right (L to R): Chris Matheson, Joanna Campbell, Geoff Brown, Yvonne Templeton.

Saint Mary's graduate among top new accountants

Saint Mary's University graduate **Kris Chahley, BComm'93**, tied for the third highest score on the 1995 Uniform Final Examination (UFE) in the national results of Doane Raymond, Chartered Accountants and Management Consultants. Passing the UFE is a requirement for admission into the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia, which allows candidates to use the chartered accountant designation.

Kris, is a senior staff accountant with Doane Raymond's Kentville office where his work includes small business reviews, municipal audits and personal tax. He took part in the Nova Scotia institute's convocation ceremonies on Saturday, Feb. 10.

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East Preston, NS Group Welcomed in Virginia, USA

An East Preston delegation including members of the Mary Preston Historical Society were welcomed in Virginia, USA and greeted royally at a number of festivities in their honour, says Carolyn G. Thomas, BA'94, organizer of the trip. Festivities included a 'Welcoming Open House' sponsored by the Black Women United for Action and others co-ordinated by BWUFA. They included a Gala on Capitol Hill, at which representatives included Ambassadors, members of Congress & spouses; representatives from South Africa, Senegal, Ghana, Nigeria, Canada, and the United States of America. Receptions were held by the Senegalese Embassy; Second Baptist Church in Falls Church, Virginia; the National Black United Fund; Fairfax County Governmental Centre; Office of the Governor, Richmond, Virginia; and a Dinner at the Mount Vernon Inn. Tours included Capitol Hill; Smithsonian Institute; a riding tour of the African American Falls Church Community; Fairfax County Governmental Centre; Fairfax County Public Schools; Howard University Campuses; the African Museum of Art; the Canadian Embassy; the offices of the Congress of National Black Churches of America; and, the Mount Vernon Estate, former home of George Washington.

Highlights of the tour included the Mary Preston Historical Society being recipients of proclamations from the Governor of Richmond and from the Fairfax County School Board; attending and participating in the Commemoration of the Slave Memorial open air service and Wreath laying Ceremony, which was attended by thousands, including government representatives, ambassadors, and

world renowned university choirs. Deacon Matthew Thomas of the east Preston United Baptist Church assisted the Ambassadors of Senegal and Ghana in laying the memorial wreath; Althea Tolliver, President of the Mary Preston Historical Society and Carolyn G. Thomas, Vice President, were speakers at the Ceremony, as well as co-chaired the Gala on Capitol Hill. Others who travelled to Virginia were Cyril Thomas Sr., Mary Thomas, Joyce Ross, Freda Williams and Ada Williams. They were joined by Trynda Thomas-Lewis, formerly of East Preston, and her family of Portsmouth, Virginia. All actively participated in the activities that were covered by Sam Ford of Channel 7, Washington, DC. and other media.

The events were organized by the Black Women United for Action. This group earlier visited Nova Scotia and were guests of the Mary Preston Historical Society and other Black organizations. Sheila Coates, President of Black Women United for Action was elated by the natural unity between the two groups and others, and agrees that "this is only the beginning of many great things yet to come". Carolyn G. Thomas, BA'94, is coordinator of relations, NS Human Rights Commission. She was recently awarded the 1995 Governor General's Award Commemoration of the Person's Case.

Carolyn also received a Global Citizenship Award from the United Nations in celebration of its 50th anniversary. The Award was presented by the Lieutenant Governor at their home in Halifax, NS on November 2, 1995. She was one of 25 Nova Scotia recipients.

Bourke honored with Madan Puraskar Award

At a special function on September 29, 1995, held on the grounds of the Madan Puraskar Trust near Patan Dhoka, Kathmandu, the top literary award of Nepal, the Madan Puraskar was awarded to Father William Bourke, BA'46, BComm'47, for his thesaurus of the Nepali language, "Sahi Shabd".

This award, given for the best publication in Nepali for the year 2051 B.S. (1994-1995) consists of a tamra-patra (an inscribed copper plate) and a cash prize of rupees one lakh.

The President of the Trust, Shri Kamalmani Dixit noted in his speech that this was the first time that the award was being given to a non-Nepah. Coming forty years after it was founded, this year's award fulfilled in a real way its original purpose, he said, which is to honor works in Nepali written either by nationals or by foreigners.

The Madan Puraska award was instituted in 1955 by Rani Jagadamba Kumari Devi in memory of her late husband, General Madan Shamsher J.B. Rana. She came to Darjeeling in 1969 to present it personally to the only other award-winner from Darjeeling, Dr. Parasmani Pradhan. Following her death, the Madan Puraskar Trust instituted the Jagadamba-Shri Puraska in 1988, in her memory, which was given this year to another Darjeeling resident. Shri Indrabahadur Rai for his forty-five years of literary output, a major contribution to the development of the Nepali language.

Father William Bourke, SJ was born in Halifax, NS and attended St. Thomas Aquinas School, Saint Mary's University (High School, 1942, BA'46 BComm'47) and Dalhousie University law school. He joined the Society of Jesus in 1948 and came to India in 1954, after

his philosophy studies at l'Immaculee-Conception, Montreal. He took a BEd degree from St. Xavier's College, Calcutta, and thereafter his life in north Bengal, India, has been spent mostly in education, first as headmaster of a Hini medium tribal boys' high school, in the terai of Darjeeling district, and latterly as headmaster of a Nepali boys' high school in the town of Darjeeling in the Himalayas. He was for six years, superior of the Jesuits working in north Bengal, Darjeeling, Sikkim and Bhutan.

"Sahi Shabd" is the result of his work over the past forty years, not only in Nepali, but in many of the main languages of north India, including Hindi, Bengali, Urdu, and several tribal languages as well as Arabic which he has studied at UCLA.

Since his retirement from education, he continues to live in Darjeeling engaged in completing the translation of the bible into Nepali.

He has three sisters: Mrs. Kay Mackett of Toronto; Mrs. Eileen Wood of Burlington, Vermont; and Mrs. Sheila McGinity of Santa Barbara, California.

Chief Executive Officer appointed for New Technical University of B.C.

Dr. Bernard Sheehan, DipEng '55, has been appointed President and Chief Executive Officer for the new Technical University of British Columbia.

Dr. Sheehan is currently Associate Vice President of Computing and Communications at the University of British Columbia, a post he has held since 1990. In that role, he was responsible for restructuring the University's information technology function, including its new applications to teaching, learning and administration.



Dr. Bernard Sheehan, DipEng '55

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Congratulations to the following alumni on a new addition to their families:

Rick Baigent, BComm'84 and wife **Martha (nee Hayes), BA'80**, a son, **Scott Richard**, on November 7, 1995 weighing 8 lbs 3 oz. at the Grace Maternity Hospital, Halifax, NS.

Julia Benwell, BA'86, and husband **Richard**, a son, **Marc Andrew George** on December 20, 1994 weighing 8lbs 1/2 oz at the Grace Maternity Hospital. Julia is employed at Rock Church as a Children's Pastor and is the director of Tiny Treasures Nursery School.

J. Glenn Cameron, BSc'85 and wife **Brenda MacLellan, BA'93**, a daughter, **Sarah Eilidh**, on September 2, 1995 weighing 7 lbs 9 oz. Glen works for ADI-Nolan Davis, Halifax as a hydrogeologist. Brenda is assistant to the Vice President at Brawning-Ferris Industries Ltd. Nolan would like to hear from his Geology buddies regarding a possible reunion. Brenda says hello to the 1982-83 A-2nd Rawdies.

Tera Camus, BA'87, and partner **Fabian Jones**, a son, **Dylan Patrick Eusebe**, on November 11, 1995 weighing 7 lbs 10 oz. at the Cape Breton Regional Hospital. Tera is currently working part-time at the University College of Cape Breton's Press as proof-reader.



Dylan Patrick Eusebe Camus

Crystal DeBellefeuille (nee Baker), BA'89, and husband **Marc**, a daughter, **Nicole Jillian Louise** on July 16, 1995. A sister for Robert, 3. Crystal is employed with the RCMP and Marc is a manager at Russel Metals Inc.

Kevin Downie, BA'80, and his wife **Lindsay**, a son, **Conor William**, on October 26, 1995 weighing 6 lbs 10 oz at the Grace Maternity Hospital.

Philip Fraser, MBA'88, and wife **Dr. Siobhan Bergin**, a son, **Michael Philip** on October 19, 1995 weighing 6 lbs 4 oz.

David A. Gray, BComm'75, and wife **Deborah (nee Wesley)** are pleased to announce the arrival of **Laurel Adrienne Yang Gray** to Canada on July 15, 1995. Laurel was born January 29, 1994 in Chang Zhou, China. A sister for Wesley.

Chanse Holder, BSc'94, and wife **Lisa (nee Patriquin)**, a son, **Marshal Aubrey** on December 21, 1994 weighing 9 lbs 2 1/2 ozs at the Grace Maternity Hospital. A brother for Dallas, 2 1/2. Chanse is a medical student at Dalhousie University.

Jennifer Meek (nee Gray), BA'90, and husband **Blaine**, a son, **Benjamin Ross**, on July 10, 1995 weighing 9 lbs 2 oz at Peterborough Civic Hospital, Ontario.



Benjamin Ross Meek
at 3 1/2 months

Jennifer Mosher (nee Taylor), BComm'89, and husband **Peter**, a son, **Stuart McMaster**, on March 17, 1995 weighing 8 lbs at Kentville Regional Hospital. A brother for William.



(L to R) William Mosher, 2 and brother Stuart, 6 months

Anne Mussett (nee Uteck), BA'79, LL.B'86, SMU, Director of Alumni Affairs, and husband **Bob**, a daughter, **Kate Johanna**, on January 25, 1996, weighing 7 lbs 15 oz. at the Grace Maternity Hospital. A sister for big brother Spencer, 6.

Norman P. O'Ball, BComm'91 and wife **Maureen O'Ball (nee Fitzgerald)**, a daughter, **Jenna Lee Anne** on April 21, 1995 weighing 6 lbs 14 1/2 ozs.

Kurt Pyle, BA'87, and wife **Susan Pyle**, a daughter, **Rebecca Elizabeth Marie**, on March 5, 1995 weighing 8 lbs 4 oz. at the Grace Maternity Hospital. A sister for Paul.

Shereen Rambocas-Manickchand, BA, BEd'84, and husband **Kenneth**, a daughter, **Sarita Qadine** on April 8, 1995 weighing 6 lbs 14 oz. Shereen sends her congratulations to **Johanne Caron, BEd'84** on being elected to the Alumni Association Executive. Love and best wishes from Shereen & family.

Darren Taylor, BComm'87, MBA'89, and wife **Shawna (nee Ostoic)**, a daughter, **Sierra Erika**, on December 3, 1995 in San Francisco where the family resides.

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***The Arthur D. Stairs Award
presented to
Gordon Publicover***

Gordon Publicover, BComm'93, was born in Kentville and grew up in Blandford, Halifax Co. In 1984, while in Junior High School, he had a diving accident which resulted in C6-7 quadriplegia. After his Rehab, he completed high school and then attended Saint Mary's University, graduating in 1993 with a Commerce degree and an accounting Major. Recently, he received accreditation by successfully completing the Institute of Canadian Bankers Savings and Investment Course. After working for the Job Brokerage Centre and the Victoria General Hospital Foundation, Gordon has just been offered full-time permanent employment with the new Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Call Centre.

He is also involved in the community. He plays wheelchair rugby, is on the Management Committee of the Self-Managed Attendant Care Project and sits on the Board of Homes For Independent Living.

Gordon is a special person who has used his skills to advocate on behalf of persons with disabilities and better the community as a whole. Gordon was presented with the Arthur D. Stairs Memorial Award for 1995 at the Canadian Paraplegic Association's Annual Dinner held at Dalhousie University.

In Memoriam

The Saint Mary's Alumni Association would like to convey our sincere condolences to the families of the following alumni & friends:

**Shannon Dale Butler,
BA'94,**

died on December 12, 1995 in Vancouver General Hospital. She was employed in marketing for Future Shop.

Jean I. Chisholm, BA'60,
died on May 18, 1995.

**Gregory William Lovett,
attended SMU 1932,**

died on September 25, 1995 at the Victoria General Hospital. Mr. Lovett was a retired manager of Atlantic Region of Manpower and Immigration.

**Bernard (Bun) Mulcahy,
BComm'44,**

died on January 8, 1996. A stellar athlete - golf, hockey, rugby, basketball - in 1940 -

he was voted outstanding male athlete of the 4 city high schools. He was a member of the Saint Mary's hockey team that won the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship in 1942. Following graduation, he served in the Canadian Navy and upon his discharge was employed with Canex System in Halifax and Greenwood until his retirement in 1985.

**Judge Paul S.
Niedermayer, BA'64,**

died on January 4, 1996. He was judge for the Government of Nova Scotia.

**Darrell Stanley Walker,
DipEng'55,**

died on November 30, 1995. Before retiring to Nova Scotia, he spent six years in China, on a joint venture for Northern Telecom, where he was honored with a Special Citizen-

ship Award and the Friendship Award, which is the highest honor that can be awarded a non-Chinese.

**Rev. Michael Norman
Weagle, BA'45,**

died on September 14, 1995 in the Valley Regional Hospital, Kentville. Rev. Weagle taught at Saint Mary's University as well as Loyola College, Montreal. At the time of his death, Rev. Weagle was pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Church Wolfville and St. Lawrence Church, Canning as well as the Roman Catholic chaplain serving Acadia University.

Casey Westhaver,

20 died of a heart attack January 17, 1996. Casey was a second year Science student.

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