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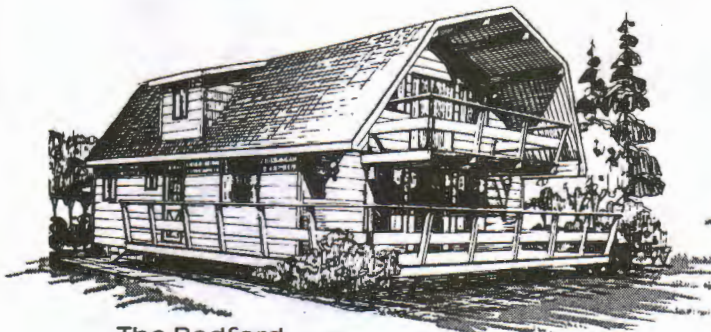
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Members of the Saint Mary's University family, in many communities throughout the world, form an important segment of this ever-expanding volunteer network. In this issue of the Maroon and White we feature three men who are committed to making life better for those less fortunate.

Paul Gouett, with painstaking patience and determination, makes valuable contributions to both the disabled and able bodied communities, locally and nationally. Dr. Robert Shea provides his expertise, time, and energy to benefit those, who like himself, have suffered through the ravages of war and post-traumatic stress disorder. Finally, Ken Bendelier, although employed with the Red Cross, understands like both Paul and Robert, the vital role volunteers play in society. The charitable contributions of material items and time that individuals make to the Red Cross make it the valuable organization it is around the world.

Although highlighted in this issue these individuals are certainly not the only alumni to be active in volunteer work. By simply reading our local newspapers, magazines, and professional journals I am constantly amazed at the number of volunteers in our community that are in some way connected with Saint Mary's University.

Recognition was recently given to three individuals from the University at an event entitled Celebrate the Group of Seven, designed to recognize the contributions to the community of the seven universities in metro Halifax/Dartmouth. Student Robert Hessian, Faculty Member James Morrison, and Staff Member Bernadine Halliday, were acknowledged for their outstanding contributions. Robert Hessian was the Honorary Chairperson for the 1988 Metro United Way Campaign. Dr. Morrison, an expert in Ethnic History and the art of gathering oral history was recognized for sharing his knowledge with historical societies, genealogical associations, senior citizen groups, teachers, students, and native cultural groups among others. Ms Halliday, in addition to being a Girl Guide Leader, is a member of the Big Sisters Organization and has been active in Adsum House since it's inception in 1983.

What makes these volunteers so valuable to the organizations they serve is their attitude towards volunteer work. To each of them, volunteer commitment does not mean that I'll do the work when I get time, but rather, I'll make time to do the work. Volunteering to do work for a charitable organization means making a commitment to that organization. The challenge that is taken on by a volunteer is every bit as valuable as that by paid staff. Volunteer work is in lieu of paid staff. The job must be done.

The Alumni Association is not unlike any other not-for-profit organization. Volunteers like those previously mentioned form the backbone of our Association; committing numerous hours in promoting the best interests of our Association and the University.

I encourage you to become involved in the challenges offered by the Alumni Association. Like our past and present volunteers I am sure you will find the work challenging and enjoyable.

Tom McDonell
Director of Alumni

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Yarmouth Alumni Meet

Alumni from Atlantic Canada Universities held a reception at the Yarmouth Curling Club on February 3, 1989. The purpose of the get together was simply social. Get together, meet alumni from other universities in the Yarmouth area, and renew acquaintances with fellow alumni.

For Saint Mary's Alumni it is hopefully the stepping stone for the formation of an Alumni branch in Yarmouth. New developments with respect to an alumni branch will be forthcoming. 🌿

Christmas Brunch in Ottawa

Ottawa and area alumni kicked off the Christmas Season early in December with a brunch at the James Street Feed Company. One of the more active alumni branches; the Ottawa Branch is led by a strong executive always looking for new ideas to keep alumni involved.

This year's brunch was organized by Branch Vice President Nancy Gallant, BA '80, with assistance from Paul Lynch, BComm '76 and Margaret Crook, BA '82.

Future plans for the Ottawa Branch include a golf tournament this summer and another trip to Parliament in the fall (see Calendar of Events on back cover).

Alumni Family Skate: A Family Tradition for the Morris Family



Denis Morris and his family take a short break during an alumni skate. Left to right: Denis's daughter Clare Morris, grandson James Bryson, Denis, granddaughter Barbara Bryson, son-in-law Peter Bryson, and Denis's wife Evelyn.

The winter of 1966-67 was the first full winter of operation for the Alumni Arena at Saint Mary's, and as alumnus Denis Morris, DipEng '55, remembers it was also the first winter he and his family took part in the Alumni Family Skate. Thus a tradition for the Morris family began, a tradition that is even stronger today.

Now three generations of the Morris family make Sunday afternoons at Saint Mary's a real family affair. In fact, all eight of Denis's children learned to skate at Saint Mary's, and that pattern continues with the Morris grandchildren taking their first cautious steps on skates at the arena.

Denis and his family keep coming back year after year mainly for the recreation, and to keep in contact with the university. Denis and his wife Evelyn both agree that the entire family "look forward to the skate all week!"

Over the years the Morris family has very rarely ever missed a week, and at this year's Christmas Party the entire Morris clan joined in the celebration. Other Alumni in the Morris family include Denis's daughter Patricia Bryson, BEd '81, and soon to be alumnus, son-in-law Ian Morrison, BEd '89.

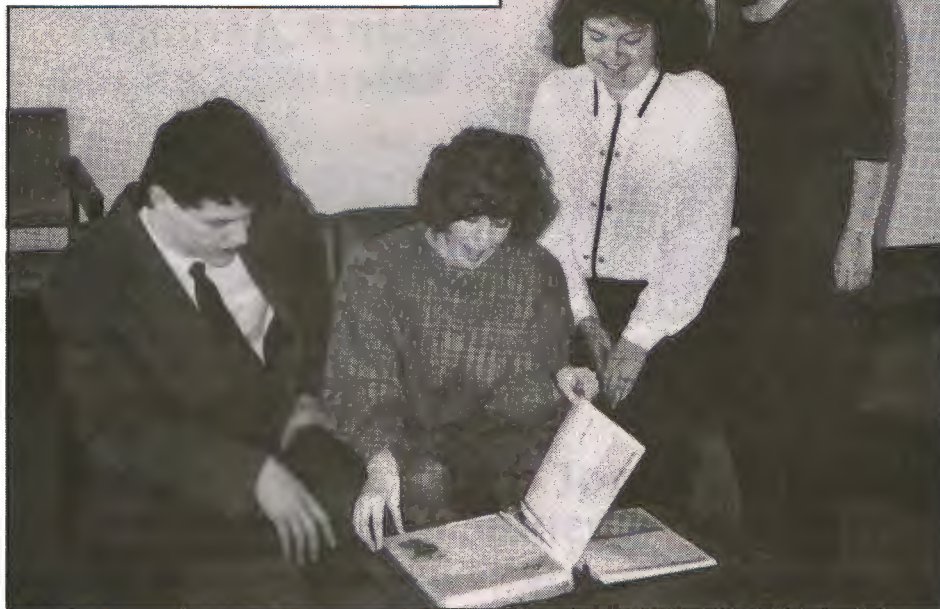
Apart from the recreation and fun had by all, Denis says the family skate is "one of the best bargains in town." An alumni event in which the entire family can take part. An alumni event which the Morris family of Halifax have been enjoying for over twenty years." 🌿



Ottawa Alumni salute Atlantic Bowl Champion Huskies at Ottawa Branch Christmas Brunch. From left to right: Pat Crosby, BComm '51, Bob Carleton, BA, BSc '54, Laurie Davies, BComm '51, Lucie Carleton, and Sandra MacDonnell, BA '87.

Students Establish New Association

by Karen Jones



The Executive of the Saint Mary's University Student Alumni Association make plans for the future. Reviewing past issues of the Maroon & White are left to right: George Kyreakakos, treasurer, Karen Jones, president, Mary Beth Thompson, secretary, and Darlene Joyce, vice president.

Students Helping Students — Past, Present and Future. This is the motto of the Saint Mary's University Student Alumni Association, a new association that was started in February by a group of interested and enthusiastic students and Heather Brown, Alumni Officer at Saint Mary's University.

The SAA's purpose is to promote interaction among alumni and students from all disciplines through a variety of fun activities, as well as encouraging students to become active, loyal and supportive of Saint Mary's after they graduate. Through our work, we

hope to inspire a greater enthusiasm and sense of pride toward Saint Mary's among students, alumni and the university community.

The SAA helps past students by assisting the Alumni Association with alumni events. We help future students by illustrating the quality education Saint Mary's has to offer, in order to maintain a quality student body that will hold the standard of excellence Saint Mary's is so proud of. Most importantly, we help present students by providing them with a liaison to alumni of

Call for Nominations Toronto Branch



Nominations are now being accepted for upcoming positions on the Toronto Branch Executive. Voting will take place through letter ballot in the fall issue of the Maroon & White for the positions of President, Vice President, and Secretary Treasurer. Each position has a term of two years. Forward nominations to: Mr. David Gray, 105 Scardett Rd., Toronto, Ontario, M6N 4K5, (416) 897-3030.

the university and giving them greater insight into post-university opportunities.

We have a variety of great activities being planned for the upcoming year. Student Survival Kits filled with an array of items are to be distributed during final exams next year in efforts to reduce the stress so common at this time. A Careers Day for students of all disciplines is also being planned. Alumni and other representatives from a number of fields will be present to discuss the possibilities and problems of "Life After Saint Mary's University." As well, selected members of the SAA will attend regional and national conventions offered by universities throughout North American. Here, members will participate in various seminars, meet other SAA groups, and be ambassadors for Saint Mary's University. 🌿

Karen Jones is president of the Saint Mary's Student Alumni Association.

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We are also pleased to announce that well-known author, journalist, and volunteer, June Callwood, will present the first lecture.

This event provides the opportunity to recognize Mr. Abraham's outstanding contribution while raising vital funds for the continuing operation of our Volunteer Resource Centre.

General admission tickets for the lecture are \$10.00; patron tickets are \$50.00 and \$100.00. Patron tickets also include an invitation to the post-lecture reception and an income tax receipt for your donation. These tickets are very limited and are available at the Resource Centre, Sackville Street or by phoning 423-1368.

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Dr. Ken MacKinnon, a professor of English at Saint Mary's and director of the Gorsebrook Research Institute, addresses a gathering of faculty, students and alumni at the A.C.S. panel discussion held at Saint Mary's in March.

Atlantic Canada Studies Panel Discussion Brings Together Alumni, Faculty and Students

by Stephen Cloutier

On March 8, 1989, the newly formed Atlantic Canada Studies Society and the Alumni Association co-hosted a panel discussion on the Atlantic Canada Studies (A.C.S.) degree; the question discussed was: "Is an Atlantic

Canada Studies Degree relevant to society, or are we just burying our heads in the sand?" Dr. James Morrison, Dean of Arts, was the moderator, and the panel consisted of: Dr. Colin Howell who is professor of History and the editor of the *Canadian Historical Review*, Dr. Ken MacKinnon who is

professor of English at Saint Mary's and the director of the Gorsebrook Research Institute, Dr. John Reid who is a professor of History and present co-ordinator of the A.C.S. program, Stephen Cloutier who is co-founder and president of the A.C.S. society, Bob Wall who is a graduate student in A.C.S., and Peter MacLellan who graduated from the A.C.S. program and now works for a public relations consulting firm.

The discussion began with Drs. Howell and MacKinnon giving an account of how they with Dr. Donald Higgins formed the program fourteen years ago, and also established the Gorsebrook Institute in 1981. Dr. Reid then spoke on the program as it is now. Mr. Cloutier and Mr. Wall followed on behalf of the undergraduate and graduate students. Mr. MacLellan gave his perspective on A.C.S. degree after being in the work force.

It can be said that three things were agreed upon at the discussion. The first was that self-questioning is a worthwhile endeavor; second, it was also agreed upon that there are problems with the present program that cannot be solved easily but must be solved in order to be accepted by others. Perhaps the most positive idea agreed on was that the interdisciplinary nature of the degree can be an advantage to an A.C.S. student because as Dr. Reid said, "the . . . problems are interdisciplinary; they are not just economic or just political."

The turnout was very good, and everyone involved considered the event an unqualified success. 🌿

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Paul Gouett: A Very Special and Dedicated Volunteer

by Anne West

Almost everyone who lives, studies or works in the Loyola building knows Paul Gouett. He is the immaculate, bearded guy we see propelling his wheelchair through the corridors or waiting for transport in the hallways.

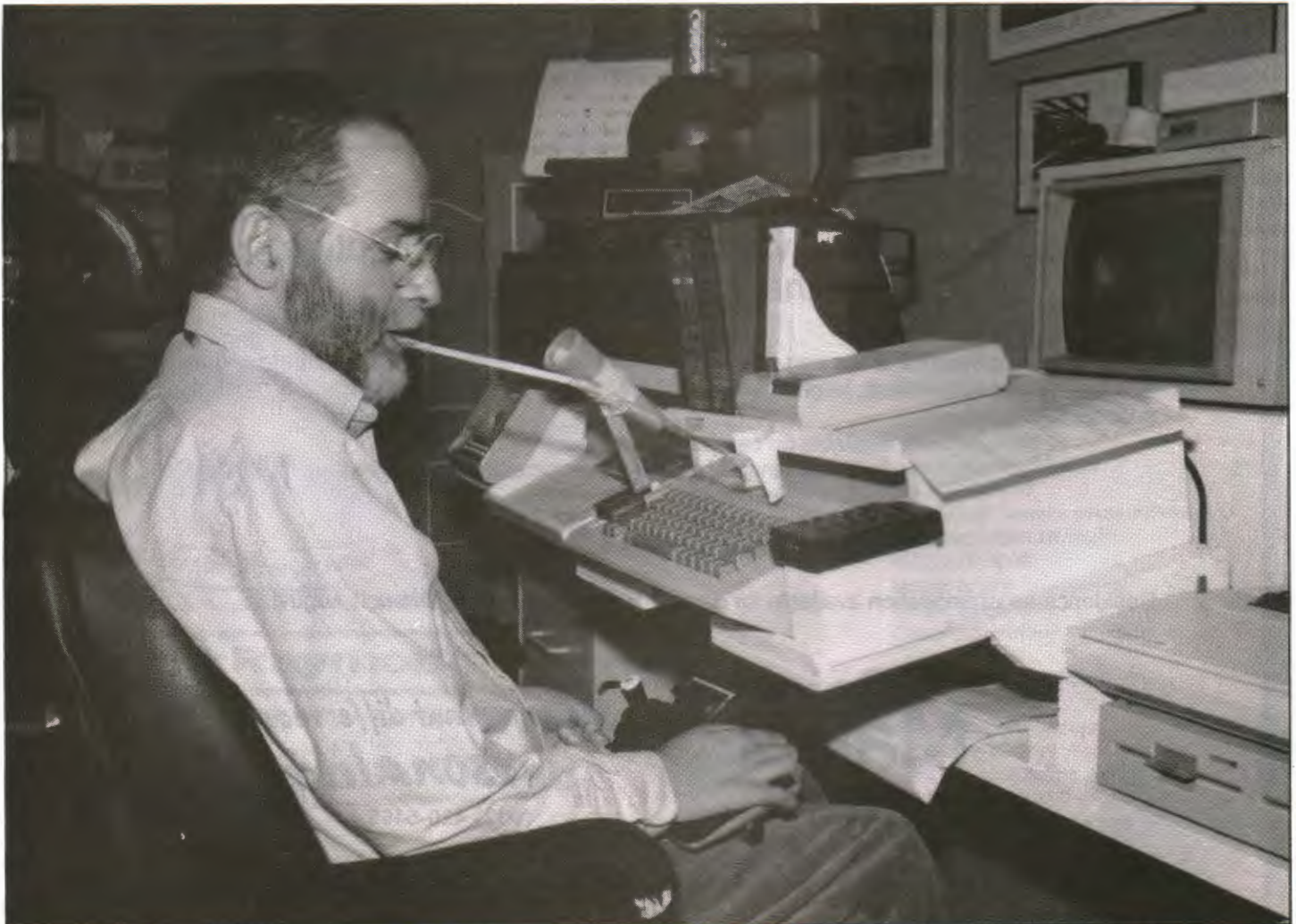
Paul has been a member of the Saint Mary's family since 1966, when he arrived here quite by accident. He grew up in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and when asked why he decided to go to Saint Mary's, he says, "I was on my way to Europe. It just so happened that my brother was living here. I was going to sightsee in Halifax and work my way up down to Saint Mary's, for him to pick me up at 5 p.m." Paul reached Saint Mary's early, so he began to explore. In the main entrance he

found a sign which announced it was the last day for registration. "Just to kill time," he remembers, "I filled in an application." Next thing he knew, Kevin Cleary telephoned to say he had been accepted. "I was astounded," he says. "I had money to go to Europe. I was planning to get a job on a fishing boat and work my way overseas. I never got to Europe, this is as far as I got." Twenty-three years later he says, "I regret missing Europe, but not coming to Saint Mary's."

"My biggest fear is to be inactive and unable to contribute. That sounds noble, I suppose, but I don't like to be a nonentity."

Before he discovered Nova Scotia, Paul had finished Grade 13 in Ontario and spent a year in a seminary in Brockville, deciding whether or not he wanted to become a priest. The answer was "No." He majored in English at Saint Mary's, and remembers well the impression left on him by some of his professors. Among his favorites were George Burpee Hallett (then Dean of Arts), Roger Crowther and Janet Baker, all of whom are still at the University.

Asked whether he is still interested in English literature, he says, "I still enjoy it, although reading is a lot more difficult for me now. I stopped for a number of years because a page turner took up too much room. Now I have a podium to put a book on and can turn the pages with my mouthstick."



Paul skillfully uses his mouthstick at his work station to prepare a portion of the snippets section for the Maroon & White.

After receiving his BA, Paul did a Bachelor of Education degree at Queen's, then taught high school in Ontario for a year. He returned to Saint Mary's to take his Master's, then he taught at Sydney Stephens Junior High school in Bedford until 1978. He remembers, "Our Principal Joe Feeney was an alumnus of Saint Mary's, also the Vice-Principal, Bob Woods."

In 1972 Paul was diagnosed as having Multiple Sclerosis (MS). Over the next six years he describes how he, "Went slowly from walking and driving normally to walking slower, to one cane, two canes and a brace, then a manual wheelchair, an electric wheelchair and finally this model." (Paul's current wheelchair is a high tech. model which he can operate with his mouthstick.)

"I left them on a matter of principle. The first time I went to a board meeting it was up some stairs. Some guy said, 'No problem, I'll carry you up.' That defeats the purpose."

Eventually Paul had to give up teaching and in 1980 he moved to the 8th floor of the Loyola Building, where he still lives. The apartment is bursting with books, pictures and souvenirs, the reflection of a soaring mind captured in a weakening body. Paul is grateful that while losing so many of his functions, he has retained the use of his eyes and voice.

Since he gave up teaching, Paul has struggled to remain a useful member of society. He says, "My biggest fear is to be inactive and unable to contribute. That sounds noble, I suppose, but I don't like to be a nonentity."

When he first moved into Loyola Paul worked a lot with disabled students on campus. He says, "Because I was older and had been through the university experience, I could speak to a lot of disabled students." He was on the board of the Wheelchair Games in 1982 and did public relations for the 1983 World Wheelchair Basketball Championships. Since 1980 he has edited a quarterly magazine for the Canadian Paraplegic Association.

For six years he was on the board of the Recreational Council for Disabled Nova Scotians; he also worked for the Ferguson Tape Library recording books and papers, "Until I could no longer use my hands to operate a tape recorder." He was briefly on the board of Able Courier, which employs disabled people, but says, "I left them on a matter of principle. The first time I went to a board meeting it was up some stairs. Some guy said, 'No problem, I'll carry you up.' That defeats the purpose." Paul was also on the board of Access-A-Bus for two years. He is now on the Social Action Committee of the MS Society of Canada and is part of a group trying to set up an Independent living Centre. He describes this as "A planning board trying to get a resource centre going



Janet Simm, director of services for the Atlantic Division of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, presents Paul with the Divisional Certificate of Merit For A Member from the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada and its Atlantic Division.

for disabled people." Paul's work with the disabled has brought him recognition over the years. In 1985 he won the Dr. James W. Reid trophy for quadraplegics in Nova Scotia and in 1988 he received the Nova Scotia divisional certificate of merit from the MS Society of Canada.

"Over the years I have proven my viability within the disabled community. Now I am trying to branch out into the able-bodied community."

Not content with helping other disabled people, Paul says, "Over the years I have proven my viability within the disabled community. Now I am trying to branch out into the able-bodied community." For several years he did publicity for the Saint Mary's University Drama Society and now he does volunteer work for the Scotia Festival of Music. He says, "I make phone calls, write stuff, track down concert tapes, whatever they want me to do." He also helps the Alumni Association by preparing the snippets for the Maroon and White.

The electronic marvels that make Paul's active life possible are housed on a special desk that fills one side of his living room. Occupational therapist Hilary Jarvis and the staff of the Camp Hill Hospital created the desk. The latest addition to it is a bar at floor level, of which Paul says, "This little white two by four stops me from going underneath my desk."

Central to Paul's life is his mouthstick, with which he can operate everything from word processor to telephone and tape recorder. He says, "This mouthstick has made it all possible." He adds, "In the morning I reach for my mouthstick and it is there all day. I feel like a walking TV antennae."

Asked what he enjoys doing most, Paul says, "Listening to music and writing. I like watching sports, but I guess writing comes first." He has been writing ever since the publication of his first book, "The Classroom from a Wheelchair" which described teaching junior high in Bedford in his early days with MS. He has published many articles over the years, as well as a children's novel "Nibbs Island Treasure," which was published with the help of a Canada Council grant and won a Writers Federation award. Among the projects he hopes to finish soon is another book for children. Paul says sadly, "I like children, but I frighten them when they first meet me. They are frightened by the stick in my mouth."

Despite his problems, Paul is always immaculately dressed. He says, "When you are in a wheelchair you draw a lot of attention to yourself. I think for that reason you have to look good. People are always looking down at the top of your head."

MS is a progressive disease, but Paul does not allow himself to get depressed. He says, "My goals become narrower and narrower, but I want to stay independent as long as I can, and refuse to go to an institution. I want to remain vital." 🌿

One Man's Campaign to Help Veterans and End War

by Anne West

Fifty-eight thousand Americans were killed in the Vietnam war, but another 150,000 of those who took part have since committed suicide. Robert Shea was one of the people who survived, but his experience of that terrible war and his compassion for his fellow veterans has shaped the course of his life. When he was playing football for the Saints (forerunners of the Huskies) in 1958, 1959, and 1960, he could hardly foresee that he would devote his life to helping war veterans and trying to bring about world peace.

Now practising as a clinical psychologist in Missoula, Montana, he recently organized a trip to Russia which saw Vietnam veterans sharing their experiences and problems with young soldiers recently returned from the Afghan war.

Shea attended a Jesuit high school in his native Boston. When time came for university, he chose Saint Mary's because it was a Jesuit institution, the football program was good, and "It was inexpensive." He did an arts degree, and made a lot of friends. Three of them, John Richard, Peter Young and Paul Murphy, he still keeps in touch with. "There were very few Americans going to college here and we felt treated very specially," he says.

Young Shea played defensive cornerback and halfback for The Saints and was co-captain of the team. He remembers, "We went to the Canadian Eastern title match two years in a row."

After leaving Saint Mary's, Shea was drafted into the infantry for two years military service, including a period in West Berlin guarding Check Point Charlie on the Berlin Wall. That he describes as "Pretty exciting."

After his military service, Shea taught school for a year, before returning to the classroom himself to get a Master's degree in counselling and psychology at Springfield College.

The Vietnam war started and Shea says, "I went to work for the State Department's Agency for International Development." He was assigned to South East Asia and spent five years as a counter-insurgency expert. His job was to teach the Vietnamese to counter the guerilla techniques of the Vietcong. Of guerilla warfare he says, "I studied it, worked in it, fought in it."

Why was a civilian doing this? "Civilians had more expertise and were more flexible than regular army," says Shea. How did he

feel then about his country's role in Vietnam? "At the time I was very much involved in teaching the Vietnamese to defend themselves. I was one of the Kennedy era. I believed in Camelot and saw myself riding out to save the world for democracy."

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In 1968 Shea was wounded and spent nine months in hospital. He then went back to Washington State University to get a PhD in clinical psychology and think about his experiences. He says, "I felt tremendous disillusionment with my government, the whole process of what was going on. I had lost my innocence and became part of the anti-war movement. From Vietnam to campus was a 180 degree turn, and I recognized I had some level of post-trauma stress disorder. The Vietnam syndrome."

He remembers the disillusion that was all around, and says, "For a lot of people of my generation their ideals got burned out." He believes he had it a bit easier because, "I was a little older than the regular guy who went out at 19 years old."

"There were no programs for years. . . People came in saying, 'I cannot sleep, I am depressed, I get nightmares and flash backs.' They just pumped them full of Valium and said, 'War is hell, too bad' and away they would go."

Shea now practises clinical psychology in Missoula, Montana and is a specialist in the study and treatment of post-traumatic stress disorder. He has spent the last 15 years helping his fellow veterans adjust. He believes their sufferings were worse than their World War II counterparts because they were not welcomed home as heroes. He says there are still a large number of people coming in for first-time treatment. For most of these it is too late. "There were no programs for years," he says. "People came in saying, 'I cannot sleep, I am depressed, I get nightmares and flash backs.' They just pumped them full of Valium and said, 'War is hell, too bad.' and away they would go."

Speaking of the frightening suicide rate among veterans, Shea points out, "The casualty rate was much lower than World War II, but the casualties happened after the war." He believes the veterans did not have time to adjust. "They went from foxhole to civilian life in 48 hours," he says, "and there was no national commitment to them, no parades, no heroes. It was a case of get rid of your uniform." He remembers sadly, "They were spat on."

His own war experience and his years of helping veterans come to terms with their problems has given Shea a deep dedication to the cause of world peace. "We hope their experiences can lead to no more Vietnams, no more Nicaraguas," he says.

Shea does more than talk about the problems. He says "One of the things we are looking at is a concept called 'Warrior in Transition,' which is trying to study. . . what happens to warriors when they come home." Out of this arose an interest in what is happening to Russian soldiers who return from Afghanistan. Shea says, "News started to leak out. There was a small riot in Gorky Park in Moscow in which 8,000 paratroopers returned from Afghanistan, marched on the Kremlin and threw their medals. This reminded us of the American veterans who did the same thing."

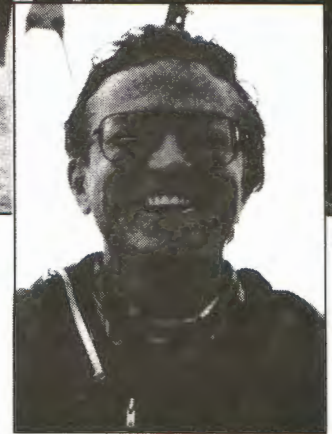
Shea's group thought it would be great to help the Russians adjust and perhaps create a peaceful covenant of warriors. Through an agency called Earth Stewards who promote one-on-one diplomacy worldwide, he arranged for 22 Vietnam veterans to travel to the Soviet Union to meet Russian veterans of the Afghan war.

Last November the group flew to Russia, spent a few days in Moscow, then moved to Almata, a city close to the Afghan-Chinese border from which battalions of paratroopers were enlisted. He says, the Russians they met were "20 to 25 year old paratroopers, some back two years, some back two months." He describes the experience as, "just mind blowing. Very quickly we became their big brothers." Two new Russian words were coined during the visit, Vietnamsty and Afgansty! Shea says, "We spent a lot of time sharing with them all our stories and what had happened to us, with some information to help speed up their process of recovery." He says, "We taught them in rap groups; we held rapgroups for their wives; we played touch football and soccer."



Dr. Robert Shea, BA '60

Civilian Shea in Vietnam.



Robert Shea, Aug, 1988.

"At the time I was very much involved in teaching the Vietnamese to defend themselves. I was one of the Kennedy era. . .out to save the world for democracy."

Shea feels the time is ripe for such peace overtures, and comments, "Six months ago this could not have happened. Glasnost and perestroika made it possible. There was a Vietnam veteran who had a problem with alcohol and drugs and later became a counsellor in the field. He heard that Gorbachev was very opposed to people drawing parallels between Afghanistan and Vietnam. The guy wrote to Gorbachev begging him to 'Go beyond politics and separate war from the warriors, and give the guys a break.' Gorbachev said 'I want this man on the team' so he accompanied us."

During the trip similarities kept striking the Americans. They found Kazakhstan very similar to the rolling wheatlands and mountains of Montana, and were aware that both areas are where the nations keep their nuclear missiles.

They also found terrible similarities between the two wars. Shea says there is much distress among the Russian population because, "The parents did not even know where their sons were going until they came home dead in sealed zinc and lead boxes. The parents were forbidden to open the boxes, and forbidden to put 'Afghanistan' on their sons' graves. They thought their sons were going off to plant trees and they came home dead in sealed coffins. The families are in terrible shape." He adds that they are even denied the meager comfort offered by special veterans cemeteries.

The trip was so successful that Shea and his fellow veterans in Missoula are trying to bring a group of Russians to Montana this summer. Fund raising is now in full swing to make the project possible.

Other initiatives are taking place between Vietnam veterans and Russia. Shea describes a visit by a group of orthopaedic surgeons, prosthetic experts and people who design towns and cities for the handicapped. "The Russians asked for that," he says. "They experienced a lot of lower limb amputation because of the mines, just like we did in Vietnam. One of the people going has two artificial legs, he can really talk to these guys."

Uppermost in Shea's mind after meeting veterans of yet another war is the feeling, "There has to be a better way." What is next in one man's campaign for world peace? "We are going to try to keep this person-to-person diplomacy going," he says. "Peace is not going to come from the top, it has got to be a grass roots sort of thing." 

Taking Red Cross Aid to Armenia

Alumnus Ken Bendelier travels to earthquake site

by Anne West

Between Christmas and New Year Ken Bendelier, played a small but vital role in the Armenian earthquake disaster which killed 25,000 people and left 100,000 homeless. Ken, who is commissioner for the Red Cross in Nova Scotia, delivered a plane load of emergency supplies to Yerevan, the capital of Armenia.

Ken received his Bachelor of Commerce degree from Saint Mary's in 1963 and a Master's in Social work in 1965. In 1967 he returned to the University as director of admissions and scholarships, and within a year became director of student services. This was the time when women were admitted to the University and his job titles subsequently switched to dean of men, then dean of students. He left Saint Mary's in 1975 and has worked for the Red Cross ever since.

Describing the Red Cross, he says, "It is very heavily involved in international relief and development work. . . If a national society is not committed to international relief work, it is not a Red Cross."

The Armenian earthquake took place December 7, and the Red Cross launched an appeal for assistance the following day. Ken says, "Armenia is the smallest of the 15 republics (that make up the USSR). Physically it is about the same size as mainland Nova Scotia."

On December 15, Ken received a call from the international division asking if he would go to Armenia. He was told it could involve travelling over Christmas and that his purpose would be to deliver relief supplies. "Within about three seconds, I said 'Yes,'" he says. "The reason a Red Cross person goes is to make sure the goods are delivered to the appropriate Red Cross person in the other country. "Every time we send anything anywhere. . . we send a Red Crosser with it."

The possibility of being away for Christmas was a wrench, but Ken asked his two daughters, nine-year old Kathleen and Linda, who graduates from Saint Mary's this year. Both said, "You must go."

From then on, it was a question of waiting. Christmas Day passed, then Boxing Day brought a phone call to say, "We want you in Ottawa on the morning of the 27th to pick up your visa and passport and money." He was scheduled to leave the country from Toronto on the 28th.

Even as Ken was flying to Ottawa the pilot received a message asking him not to leave Ottawa airport because the plane was

already waiting for him in Toronto. His passport and visa were handed to him as he came off the plane, then he tried to get back to Toronto. Air Canada had no immediate flight, so he went to Canadian Airlines. "I told them my situation," he says, "and they gave me the first seat. . . and said 'Good luck and God bless you.'" This was to be the attitude he met throughout his adventure.

The plane was loaded with 30 tons of relief supplies. What were they? "Heavy duty winter tents, blankets, Coleman heaters and cooking pots; things they could cook with," explains Ken. How were these necessities found? "We went shopping right across North America. That was part of the reason for the delay."

"Stage one, get in as quickly as you can and save as many lives as you can."

In Toronto Ken met the crew of the American cargo jet that was to take him to Armenia. The Captain was Chilean, the copilot Panamanian and the flight engineer Italian-American. "They threw me in as a token Canadian," he says.

Stage two, evaluate the situation and see what the short and long term needs are and plan to meet them."

Explaining how the load was chosen, Ken says, "It is the policy of the Red Cross that we will not send things without checking to see if that is what is needed. I am telling you, tons, maybe hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of goods are sitting. . . in



Ken Bendelier, BComm'63, MA' 65, in his Halifax office.

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warehouses in Russia and Armenia. Things which people do not ask for, but they send them anyway. All they are doing is clogging up the logistical capabilities of the Russians."

Ken flew in the cockpit with the crew, finding this novel view of flying fascinating and beautiful. The plane landed at Shannon to re-fuel, and received more co-operation. "We didn't know whether we could get food in Armenia," says Ken, "So they fed us with no charge."

At the end of the 6-hour flight to Yerevan, Ken was able to listen to the conversation with the control tower at Yerevan. Describing the flight controller, Ken says, "He was speaking in harsh, guttural English. . .giving out measurements. The Europeans give everything in metres while

The third stage is restructuring and rehabilitation."

American equipment is in feet. Our Captain spoke Spanish, so the flight engineer was translating metres into feet." Eventually the plane went down, towards Yerevan's one runway. From the cockpit we could clearly see, "There was a plane taking off, we could see it." The engineer said, "Captain get her out of here. We circled around again, went through the whole rigmarole again and landed at Yerevan."

On the ground they were met by Russian officials who came onboard to check the plane. Ken told them he wanted to contact local Red Cross people, met the Russian Red Crosser, turned the goods over to him and was assured they would reach the victims.

It took two hours to unload the plane, although Ken learned the two previous trips had taken all day. "The reason for the difference," he explains, "was that the Russians were not very well organized or efficient. What happened was a West German team from Lufthansa flew over with heavy duty equipment and mechanised the unloading."

Ken did not go to the earthquake centre 60 miles to the north, "Because I had no job to do there, and if you did not go in and out with your own plane, you would not get out."

Describing the airport, he says, "There were 1,000 Russian soldiers on the ground, with a major in charge. Ten were assigned to our plane. . .I talked to one of the soldiers who could speak English very brokenly. We passed the time of day. He asked if I had any cigarettes. I did not, but I bummed a carton from the Captain."

There were 24 Americans at the airport who had gone to show the Armenians how to build temporary shelters. They could not get out of Armenia, so they asked if Ken and his crew could help. The plane had no seats, but the newcomers bedded down in sleeping bags and blankets in the cargo hold. After

take off "We flew over the earthquake," says Ken. "We could see the rubble; that is about all we could see. It was devastated and devastating, even from that height." From the Americans he heard a first hand account of the horrors of the earthquake. The men told of hills of bodies and walking into a school house where the roof had caved in and the children were still sitting at their desks with their pencils in their hands, all dead. The relief workers found the Armenians touchingly anxious to show appreciation. One night a couple of them went on to land that was out of bounds to cut down a Christmas tree for the Americans. Ken adds, "They might have a lamb or a pig that was their whole life, but they slaughtered it for Christmas for the Americans."


They stopped over at Shannon en route for the plane's Florida base and had seats fitted for the 24 passengers because the Americans would not allow the plane to land unless everyone was seated in regular seats.

On this last leg of the journey, Ken and the crew had been up for 48-hours and exhaustion was taking its toll. The plane was on auto-pilot, but the Captain dozed off and fell against the steering system. "We went into a dive and lost 10,000 ft." says Ken. "It scared the living daylight out of me."

Once on American soil, Ken was whisked through the formalities and taken to a hotel. He finally flew to Canada on New Year's Eve. The whole amazing adventure had happened between Christmas and New Year.

The Red Cross operation in Armenia will go on for a couple more years. Ken describes the Red Cross approach to such a disaster. "Stage one, get in as quickly as you can and save as many lives as you can. Stage two, evaluate the situation and see what the short and long term needs are and plan to meet them. The third stage is restructuring and rehabilitation."

Outlining the Red Cross's contribution, he says, "We have a medical team over there now doing evaluation. My opposite number from New Brunswick is over there for three months to help set up an administrative unit for medical people. We are setting up a post-trauma hospital to help people deal with their psychological problems. There are a lot of guilt feelings in some of the survivors." The Red Cross is also setting up spinal treatment facilities and a prosthetic clinic and teaching the Armenians how to run them. Also in progress is the re-building of the Armenian Red Cross itself.

Canada gave \$7 million to help the Armenians, including \$4 million in federal aid. In all Ken believes 41 different national Red Cross societies, mostly from western democracies, gave \$50 million. He says, "This is the first time the Russians ever admitted they had a problem and asked for outside help. The co-operation between East and West is very rewarding." 



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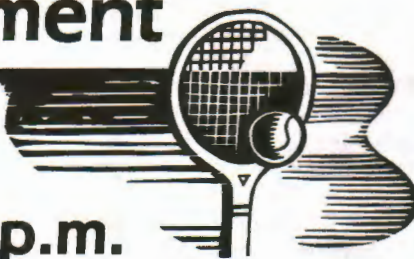
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the vice president of the Political Science Society.

Considering the involvement that Mike has had on campus, it is not surprising that he was chosen as Valedictorian for 1989. He says that a team member suggested that he should think about being Valedictorian and it started from there. The Valedictorian committee had many applicants and listened to all their speeches. Grad Class President, Loretta Smith says "each one kind of lifted your heart, but Mike really covered all aspects of the campus. He has a great delivery."

The future for Mike Volpe includes going to Trois Rivieres for French immersion in the spring and then to law school, although he is not sure where it will be. He has applied to several schools. When asked if he will play hockey for his new school, he says he may, but not in the Atlantic Conference, as that would be disloyal to Saint Mary's. 

Mike Volpe: Student Athlete

Michael Volpe was the Valedictorian for the Class of 1989. He graduated with an Honours Arts degree in Political Science. He first came to Saint Mary's, with an Entrance Scholarship, in 1984. He played for the Hockey Huskies in that first year and was drafted out of the program by the New York Islanders, at 18 years of age. He went to the try-outs in September 1985, but spent that academic year in Kitchener, Ontario, playing hockey for the Kitchener Rangers and attending Sir Wilfrid Laurier University. He was back in New York in the fall of 1986 and then to Toronto to York University and a year with the Toronto Marlboroughs.

When he returned to Saint Mary's in 1987, he was determined to finish his degree. That determination led to a spot on the Dean's List for that year and several scholarships for his senior year, including the William J. Dalton Scholarship and an Alumni Leadership Award.

He has played outstanding hockey as the Huskies' goaltender and this year was named an Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference all-star and won the Godfrey Trophy for outstanding academic and athletic performance. He was also nominated for the Cooper Canada Most Sportsmanlike Player Award and the James Bayer Memorial Award.

During the 1988-89 academic year, he was the student representative on the Senate, the Political Science representative on the Students' Representative Council and

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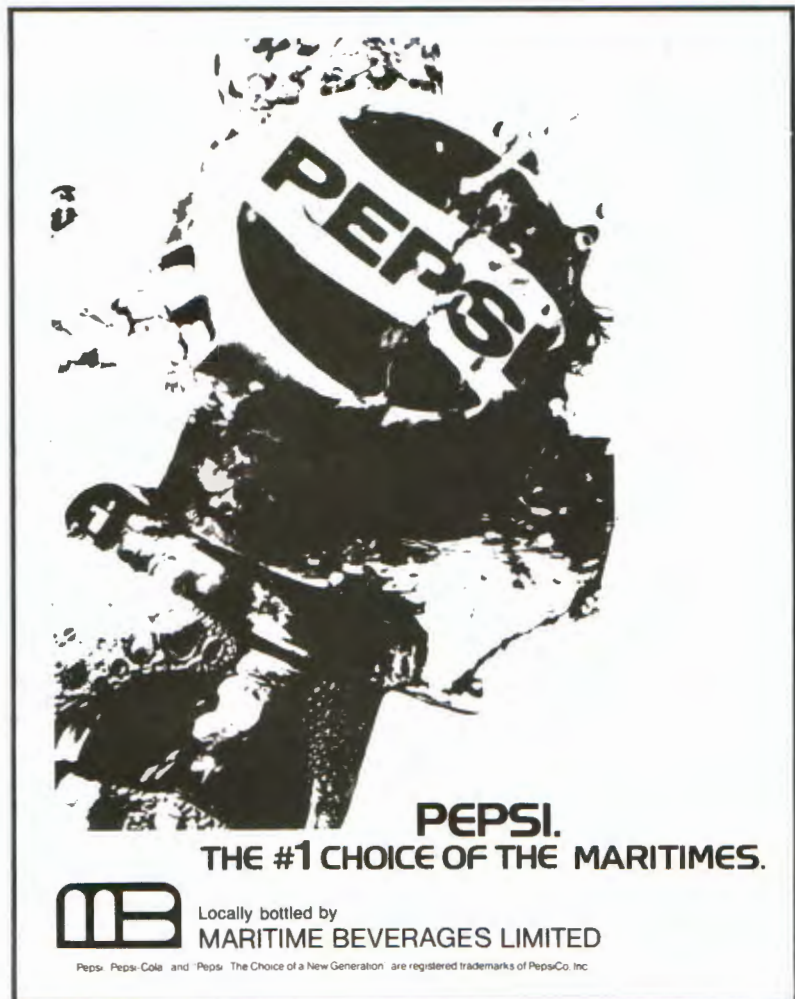
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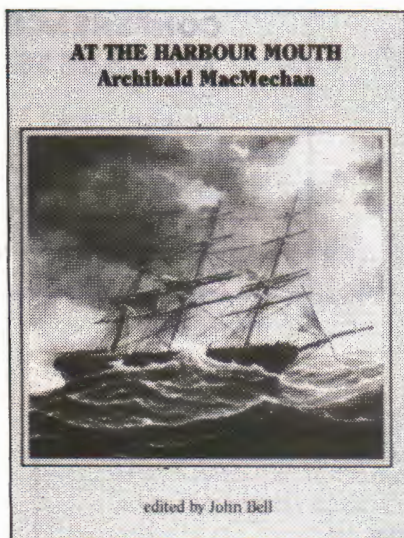
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Book Review

MacMechan's Sea Stories

At the Harbour Mouth, by Archibald MacMechan, edited by John Bell. Porters Lakes, N.S.: Pottersfield, 1988. 140 pages, paper, \$9.95 (ISBN 0-919001-49-1).



Review by Janet Baker

The publication of these stories is a very satisfying event. Archibald MacMechan's three collections of stories pertaining to Nova Scotia's marine history have long been out of print; it was high time they were made available to today's readers. The stories read as well now as when they were first published in the 1920's, and, as John Bell says in his comprehensive Introduction, "...when it comes to the authentic depiction of the human drama inherent in our maritime history, no one can surpass Archibald MacMechan. Fittingly, he has become part of the very heritage which he sought to celebrate and preserve."

The stories here collected are the work for which he most wished to be remembered. In them, he chronicles individual stories of life at sea that are vivid both for their inherent drama and for his manner of relating them. A first-rate storyteller, he possessed a respect amounting to awe for the hardships and heroism involved in life at sea. He also had an unusually vivid sense of history.

In recounting tales of survival and fortitude, MacMechan makes the reader breath-catchingly aware of the enormity of some of the action. "The Saga of 'Rudder' Churchill" is one classic example of his narrative skill, "classic" because it used to appear in Grade

Eight readers in Nova Scotian schools. Incidentally, MacMechan wrote to Lorne Pierce, editor of those textbooks, "you have perceived the main intent [of the stories], not consciously followed, perhaps, but always there — the revelation of the heroic. These plain sailor men have in them the element of greatness. Their lives, their achievements, their records form one of our richest natural assets. My real point is that young Canada does not need to look outside our own borders for inspiration and example."


Indeed young Canada does not. Churchill's story is mind-boggling. One paragraph by MacMechan will perhaps set the scene: Churchill has volunteered to go over the side of his foundering ship in a November gale to attempt the repair of a flailing rudder underwater:

That bitter November day, Aaron Churchill needed all his wonderful strength and vitality. In years a boy, he was already a man grown, half an inch over six feet perfectly proportioned, with muscles of iron. Freezing water, icy wind, drowning, broken bones, being battered to death against the overhanging counter were some of the dangers he had to face. Besides, the huge, heavy rudder was never at rest, but beating continually against the rudder-post with terrifying violence. Frozen, blinded, half-strangled, Churchill must watch for the favourable second when the ring-bolt was near enough for him to slip the hook of the tackle into it. Victor Hugo imagined a fight between a man and an inanimate object, which seemed endowed with demonic life, the gunner and the carronade adrift between decks in the "Claymore"; but under the stern of the "Research" [Churchill's ship], a mother-naked man waged a real

battle against the brute force of a huge piece of mechanism, which, as it flung incalculably to and fro, threatened every instant to maim or kill him. That day Aaron Churchill was fighting not for his own life, but for the lives of all on board. Impossible as it seems, it is yet a fact that he did what he went down to do. . . . After an hour and a half of incredible labour, he succeeded in hooking and laid out on the deck to recover. Half a pint of brandy was poured down his throat. Slowly he revived, slowly his strength returned; and then, — he went down over the side of the ship with the second tackle.

Well, there is more, both of this story and of others like it. Apart from the sheer excitement of reading such accounts of real characters in terrible circumstances, the collection's deeper significance lies in bringing to the attention of a new generation of readers an age that is swiftly receding from memory. In his own day MacMechan appreciated the speed with which the "iron men and wooden ships" of previous years were being superseded and forgotten. He did all within his power to leave behind an account, and a painstakingly accurate account, of this most stirring chapter of Nova Scotia's history. In these stories, his considerable gifts as a writer and storyteller are felicitously united with his scholarly love of detail and truth, for these tales are scrupulously researched. The resulting "sagas of the sea" leave today's reader with an enhanced and deepened sense of the history of the province MacMechan loved so well, and his passion for the superhuman feats of a bygone age remains undimmed half a century after his death.

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The following is a tentative itinerary for the proposed alumni gathering in Singapore in 1990.

1st & 2nd Day: Toronto-London-Bombay-Singapore

Your experience begins as you fly the Atlantic aboard Air Canada enroute to Singapore.

3rd Day: Enroute to Singapore

Upon arrival in Singapore, after customs and immigration formalities, you will be met by our Singapore Alumni and transported to downtown Singapore for 5 nights stay at the Westin Stamford Hotel.

Following your free afternoon you will be treated in the evening with a Singapore Orientation and dinner, at Singapore's famous outdoor Hawker Stalls, hosted by our Singapore Alumni.

4th Day: Singapore

Breakfast at the hotel. This morning, you will enjoy a half-day city tour which includes visiting the Civic Centre and Raffles Landing Site at Singapore River. Tour continues to Old China Town, the Hindu Temple, and finally up to Mount Faber for a panoramic view of the City.

Afternoon and evening free.

5th Day: Singapore

Breakfast at the hotel. This morning you will visit the famous Sentosa Island with Cable Car ride and Monorail Coralarium.

Afternoon free.

Your evening will be highlighted by an Alumni Association Dinner hosted by our Singapore Alumni.

6th Day: Singapore

Breakfast at the hotel. Free day to explore Singapore on your own.

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7th Day: Singapore

Breakfast at the hotel. Another day to explore on your own or take an optional tour.

8th Day: Singapore — Bangkok

Breakfast at the hotel. Transfer to the airport for your flight to Bangkok. Upon arrival and after customs and immigration formalities, you will be met and transferred to the Dusit Thani Hotel for your 3 nights stay in Bangkok. Balance of afternoon and evening free.

9th Day: Bangkok

Breakfast at the hotel. This morning's sight-seeing tour includes the most unusual Buddhist temples in Bangkok; Wat Trinitr with its in-valuable Golden Buddha (5 1/2 tons of solid gold); Wat Po, the most extensive temple in Bangkok, with its colossal reclining Buddha and the Chedis of the Kings Wat Beryamaborsitr, the white marble temple, one of the finest examples of Thai architecture. Balance of day and evening free.

10th Day: Bangkok

Breakfast at the hotel. This morning's tour will visit the colorful and largest floating market in Thailand, the Damnoen Saduak, 110 kms from Bangkok.

Afternoon free. Evening entertainment — Thai Dinner Dancing Show.

11th Day: Bangkok-Singapore

Breakfast at the hotel. Morning departure transfer to Bangkok International Airport for your flight to Singapore for one final night stay at the Westin Stamford.

12th & 13th Day: Singapore-Bombay-London-Toronto

Your experience remains a vivid memory as you fly the Atlantic once again enroute to Toronto.

New home for Gorsebrook Institute

The Gorsebrook Research Institute has found itself a new home, in the basement of The Oaks. This level is actually the ground floor and has been renovated into office space to accommodate the Institute and the Survey Centre. The staff are thrilled about their new location, and ask that it not be referred to as the basement.

"We now have space that's more suitable for our purposes, with more room to function," says Dr. Ken MacKinnon, director of the Institute. "Here, we are self-contained."

The Gorsebrook Research Institute was formed in 1982 to encourage academic interdisciplinary research relevant to Atlantic Canada. The Atlantic Canada Studies program had begun seven years earlier, explains Dr. MacKinnon, with many faculty members doing research "to fill in the gaps in knowledge of the region."

This research arm of Atlantic Canada Studies began with funding from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada's (SSHRC) Aid to Small University programs, says MacKinnon. Today, the Institute's activities tend to focus on socio-economic, political, environmental and policy issues that are specific to Atlantic Canada.

The Institute has a Board of Directors made up of representatives from Saint Mary's and other academic scholars from the Atlantic provinces. "The Board formalizes the links that Atlantic Canada Studies and research should have in the community and region," says Dr. MacKinnon. "These connections help to make others aware of the support we can offer to research and that most research done here is relevant to

Atlantic Canada."

Research support is provided in a variety of ways. There is non-financial support, such as office space, equipment and research facilities. "It also gives an outsider a research base if they don't have an academic position," says Dr. MacKinnon.

The Institute also provides graduate research assistantships to Masters students in Atlantic Canada Studies to offer them experience in research-related work. There are often government grants that employ undergraduates as well.

The Institute sponsors applications to funding agencies, such as SSHRC, including one post-doctoral applicant each year. This year, Dr. Anders Sandberg, an economic geographer, has a fellowship to study forestry policy in Nova Scotia.

It also works on its own projects, such as the production of a complete bibliography of natural resources in Atlantic Canada, and the Atlantic Canada Research Newsletter, which features information on research topics in the region. Workshops are also sponsored on a fairly regular basis. Its largest single project is the Survey Centre, which was established in 1986 to support the survey research of scholars in Atlantic Canada. The Survey Centre also aims to increase knowledge of survey methodology by sponsoring seminars and workshops.

The Survey Centre

Though the Centre comes under the auspices of the Gorsebrook Research Institute, it has become fairly independent in just over two years of operation. There is a separate Board of Advisors, made up of academic representatives from the region's universities. This advisory board approves the various projects, comes up with ideas for activities for the center to pursue, such as

workshops, and determines the long-term goals of the centre. The members also help to promote the use of the centre, simply through word of mouth.

"In two years, I don't think we have gone out looking for business," says Madine VanderPlaat, director of the Survey Centre. "They have always come to us," which is the way the Centre would prefer it.

"If a researcher comes to us before applying for grant money, then we can help make sure the estimates are accurate and reflect the amount of time and money needed to complete the project," explains VanderPlaat. "If they show up after they have received their grants, then we are limited if they didn't ask for enough money to do their research properly."


One such project is just getting started now at the Centre, and is expected to last for two years. It is a project of Acadia professor Dr. Diane Looker, who has received grant money to study career aspirations of teenagers in Nova Scotia and Ontario. The centre will survey 800 students and their parents (up to 1600). They will then code and clean the data, and do preliminary analysis.

"We don't write reports or make recommendations based on the data," says VanderPlaat. "That is up to the researcher. But we are here to provide assistance from the preliminary stages such as the grant proposal or survey design up to the statistical analysis of the data."

The centre was started without government funding and today is financially independent from the Institute. All of its expenses are covered by the fees for service charged to "clients".

The centre's priority is work that is academic in nature. "We do work with an academic investigator. We don't bid for contracts and don't do work for government departments," says Vanderplaat. However, they will work for various agencies, such as the Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of Women, if the job isn't put to tender and if it is in keeping with the quality of work done in universities.

The centre has another project of a different nature under way. In May it will sponsor a series of workshops on LISREL, a software program designed to be used in structural modelling projects associated with the social sciences. Dr. Leslie Hayduk will teach an introduction to LISREL on May 15 and 16. Dr. Hayduk is a professor of sociology at the University of Alberta and has used LISREL extensively in studying educational and social psychological phenomena.

The creator of this program, Dr. Karl G. Joreskog, is a professor of Multivariate Statistical Analysis, in the Department of Statistics at Uppsala University in Sweden. He will give several workshops on new developments in LISREL on May 18 and 19. 

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Canada Scholars Honoured

Fifteen Saint Mary's first-year science and engineering students were recently awarded Canada Scholarships for their high marks in science courses in high school. The University honoured its Canada Scholars at an afternoon reception on February 7 at which Alan Cobb, Director General, University Affairs Branch for Industry, Trade and Technology, presented the scholarships. These students are among the first Canada Scholars under a new Federal Government program designed to encourage study in sciences and engineering. The Ministry of State for Science and Technology, through the Canada Scholars program, will actively recognize and promote the academic excellence of Canada's best scholars in undergraduate science programs.

This program was announced by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in January 1988 at the National Conference on Technology and Innovation. An additional \$1.3 billion was assigned to science and technology over the next five years. The Canadian government recognizes the role science and technology will play in Canada's ability to compete on a global level in the future. With this program, it is encouraging young people to study all of the sciences.

Each year, 2500 Canadian students will be awarded a Canada Scholarship, renewable for up to three more years of study, based on academic performance. At least half of these recipients will be women, as they have been traditionally under-represented in these fields of study. Of the 1988 Canada Scholars, more than half were women. 🌿

Chinese Students' Association Celebrates New Year and 18th Birthday

by Michelle Kan

Each year the Chinese Students' Association of Saint Mary's University hosts a Chinese New Years Banquet to usher in the new year and to share authentic Chinese cuisines, and Chinese culture with friends of different nationalities. The Chinese New Year Banquet has been a traditional event on campus for the past eighteen years.

The 1989 Chinese New Year Banquet, held on February 4, also celebrated the Association's 18th birthday. In conjunction with this dual celebration, the Association raised

\$500 for the Izaak Walton Killam Children's Hospital. The banquet was a success despite the small turnout of 152 people. In addition to the funds raised for charity, a profit of \$500 was earned.

The survival and growth of a students' association depends not only on the dedication and commitment of its members but also on encouragement and support from friends of the association. During the past eighteen years, the Chinese Students' Association has been fortunate to enjoy the abundance of love, concern, advice, and unconditional support from individuals like Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth Ozmon, Dr. J.H. Morrison, Father John Mills, Mr. Keith Hotchkiss, Ms. Dana Clements, Ms. Anne West, the staff of Physical Plant, and last but definitely not least, the staff of the Alumni office. The support of students, especially those from the Caribbean Islands, is also of vital importance to the Association's eighteen years of existence at Saint Mary's University. Although it has been expressed repeatedly, the Chinese Students' Association would like to say once again to these wonderful friends, "Thanks a Million for your Support!" 🌿

Michelle Kan is vice president, external, for the Chinese Students' Association



Sonia Jones, president and founder of Peninsula Farm Ltd., addresses a crowd of over four hundred at the 15th Annual Commerce Business Dinner.

Commerce Society Dinner Expands

More than 400 business people and students attended the Commerce Society's 15th Annual Business Dinner, the first to be held at the Halifax Sheraton. Sonia Jones, president of Peninsula Farm Ltd., was the guest speaker.

In her address, Jones said that small businesses have some advantages over larger ones because their size means they are flexible and adaptable. Jones said this allows them to find and exploit market niches that others may be too slow to pursue.

She also said that small companies could not be intimidated by big ones. Success results from combining the best product or service available with comprehensive promotion. Another factor is to grow only as the business can afford to grow. Borrowing heavily in order to grow more quickly can bring disaster.

The Society gave out awards honouring those who have made a significant contribution to commerce activities at Saint Mary's, these included Dr. June MacDonald, Jill Hackett, Brad Schnare, Mouna Metledge, Keltie Worrall, Sean Murray, Vivian Pizzo, Darlene Joyce, and Kim Wall. Kelly Dean was awarded Commerce Freshman of the Year, George Kyreakakos was named Active Commerce Student of the Year, Loretta Smith was named Commerce Student Leader of the Year and Commerce Student of the Year went to Sanjeev Chowdhury.

Very Special Victories

More than 400 athletes, coaches and chaperones will converge on Saint Mary's Stadium on Friday and Saturday, the 16th and 17th June 1989 to display the motivation, confidence and skill necessary to compete in any athletic endeavour. These athletes may not break world records — in

fact they will take a little longer than many average athletics to complete some events, but they will finish what they begin.

These are the Special Olympians, drawn from all parts of Nova Scotia who, once again this year, are holding their Summer Games on our campus. The very colourful Opening Ceremonies are slated for 6:00 p.m. on the 16th, followed by the 200 metre event and a get-together for the athletes in the Multi-Purpose Room. The main day of competition will be Saturday the 17th when a significant number of track and field events, together with a Master's Triathlon (comprised of three separate events) will be held at the Stadium. In the afternoon as well, there will be swimming competition in the Dalplex pool.

This is a very special weekend for the 400 athletes ranging in age from 10 to 45+ who will be staying in the Saint Mary's Residence, enjoying Marriott food, and competing on the track. Some of these athletes will be eligible for the 1990 National Special Olympic Games, hence, competition is bound to be keen. In addition, this is a very social event for many of the athletes who rarely have an opportunity to come to Halifax and to have events such as the get-together on Friday evening and the Victory Dance on Saturday evening staged especially for them.

The Organizing Committee is very happy, not only to be back at Saint Mary's University where the facilities lend themselves so well to this type of endeavour, but also to welcome as the exclusive sponsor for these Games the Michelin Tire Corporation who last year were also involved with the Games. In addition, the Organizing Committee has a significant number of Santamarians — those currently employed at the University and its graduates.

Included in this list are the co-chairs, Elizabeth Chard (registrar) and Karen

Henderson (currently member of the Board of Governors and an alumnus); Treasurer, Paul Goodman (alumnus and member of the Board of Governors); and Jane Roy as assistant treasurer (also an alumnus). The field and triathlon events are being capably managed by two alumni, namely Kathy Ells and Diane Chiasson; while hospitality and entertainment is under the direction of Kathy Mullane (coordinator of campus recreation and currently completing an MBA at the University); registration and information is being directed by Marjorie Sullivan (manager of accounting services at the University); while accommodations and meals are the responsibility of Dana Clements, the conferences and special events coordinator. Heather Harris, also an alumnus, is responsible for the programme, promotional material, and awareness, while Bob Caissie from The Tower staff is dealing with facilities and is the game day manager. Safety and medical is the responsibility of Ann Cox, sport therapist with The Tower; and medal presentations are the responsibility of the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association whose officer, Heather Brown sits with the organizing committee.

As in the past, it is anticipated that a very large number of volunteers required to run successfully an event of this magnitude will be drawn from staff at the University, as well as students attending Summer School.

If anyone is interested in volunteering to assist with the myriad of duties required, please contact either Elizabeth Chard at the Registrar's Office, telephone 5581, or the Committee Chairperson of Volunteers, namely Mrs. Heather Weld at 6331 York Street, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3K6, telephone 422-9877.

Saint Mary's University's continuing response to the needs of the community, and particularly the disabled in the community, will once again be clearly visible in this major event.

Admission is free so why not plan to take in some of the Special Olympic events.



Class of '88 pledges to Capital Campaign

The graduates of the class of 1988 have surpassed all expectations with their financial support to the University. The spring graduates of a year-ago have pledged \$33,170 to the Saint Mary's Capital Campaign. With a participation rate of 31% and an average gift of \$274, the generosity of our new alumni has helped us to surpass our campaign goal of \$1.2 million for Alumni.



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Special Olympian receives congratulations

Honorary degrees for Rita MacNeil and Richard O'Hagan

Saint Mary's University conferred honorary degrees on singer Rita MacNeil and Bank of Montreal Senior Vice-President Richard O'Hagan at Convocation on May 8, 1989.



Rita MacNeil, whose home is in Big Pond, Cape Breton, received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. The internationally renowned singer won the 1987 Juno Award as Most Promising Female Vocalist and has received three nominations for the 1988 Juno Awards. In addition to a nomination as Female Vocalist of the Year, her album Reason to Believe has brought her nominations for Composer of the Year and Best Album.

Rita MacNeil wrote her first song in 1971 while living in Toronto. She released her first album soon after, but still had to take any job she could find to support herself and her two children. She came home to Big Pond in 1978, and continued to write, sing and record. She began to tour Canada and her reputation slowly grew.

By December 1986 she had a hit album, Flying on Your Own. She represented Canada at Expo '85 in Japan and Expo '88 in Australia, as well as playing at Expo '86 in Vancouver, becoming Nova Scotia's unofficial ambassador in Canada and abroad. She has made sold-out appearances across Canada, including Halifax's Metro Centre. She has released two more albums, Reason to Believe and a Christmas special, Now the Bells Ring. All three of her most recent albums have surpassed platinum status. She performed to enthusiastic audiences in Japan last year and will play her first concert in the United States in April.

Richard O'Hagan received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. He is from Woodstock, New Brunswick, and attended Saint Mary's University, and Fordham University in the United States, before becoming a reporter with the Toronto Telegram. He then worked in the field of public relations, before becoming special assistant to Lester B. Pearson in 1961, when he was Leader of the Opposition.

From 1963 to 1966 Mr. O'Hagan was press secretary and special assistant to Pearson, who was by then Prime Minister of

Canada. From 1966 to 1976 Mr. O'Hagan ran the information division of Canada's embassy in Washington. During this period he expanded Canada's public information, cultural affairs and academic relations presence throughout the United States.

In 1976 Mr. O'Hagan became Pierre Trudeau's special advisor on communications, through which he ran the Prime Minister's press office and shared responsibility for speech writing.

Mr. O'Hagan is a member of the Board of Directors of the Institute for Political Involvement, and also of the Festival of Festivals and the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. He was a Corporate Chairman of Saint Mary's University's successful \$14 million Capital Campaign.



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Campus Shorts

Dr. Hari Das, Dr. Joseph Jabbar, and Dr. Colin Howell have recently been appointed to serve on various committees of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC). Dr. George Mitchell was appointed in July, 1988 to a committee of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC). These committees are responsible for the granting of research funds to academic researchers across Canada.

If all plans proceed smoothly the Saint Mary's Executive MBA program could see its first class of executives arriving in early 1990. The course, directed at middle and senior managers, will be taught over four semesters. Each semester will begin with a week of courses followed by a series of classes on Fridays and Saturdays, every other weekend.

Saint Mary's has signed an agreement with the Nova Scotia Research Foundation Corporation (NSRFC) that is designed to develop closer ties between the University's researchers and private industry in Nova Scotia. Students will also benefit through summer employment and the opportunity for hands-on experience in their field of study.

A Presidential Committee has recently been formed to develop an AIDS policy for the University community. The policy will provide guidelines for informed rational responses to AIDS and HIV — related situations should they arise.



BROWN PHOTO

Saint Mary's and the Dartmouth Chamber of Commerce have established a Business Development Centre to serve businesses in the Burnside Industrial Park. Officially opened on February 6 by Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, left, and Chamber of Commerce President Craig Meredith, BComm '78, the centre which is staffed by specially selected Commerce, MBA, and Science students, will provide low-cost research and assistance to local businesses.

On April 22 the Nova Scotia Archaeology Society, in conjunction with Saint Mary's, brought together prominent archaeologists from across North America for a one-day conference on urban archaeology, entitled, "Doing Urban Archaeology".

Bachelor of Education students in Dr. Ursula Kelly's English Methods class held a debating championship for junior high school students on January 28. This year's winning team was from Grosvenor-Wentworth Park Junior High School.

Dr. James Morrison, dean of arts, Economics Department Secretary Bernadine Halliday and student Robert Hessien were recently honoured at a gala awards ceremony held at the World Trade and Convention Centre. They were honoured for their outstanding contributions to the community. The gala was held to recognize the contributions that Halifax's seven universities make to the city.

Two Saint Mary's football players were recently picked in the CFL draft. Louis Olsacher was drafted by the Edmonton Eskimos and Bill Scollard was selected by the Hamilton Tiger Cats. 🌿

The first exam ever held in the Fieldhouse at the Tower saw five hundred and fifty Commerce students write an exam for an Introduction to Quantitative Methods.



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Edward C. Thomas, DipEng '34, and his wife Isabel will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on September 18, 1989. Recalling his athletic days at Saint Mary's Edward writes, "In 1931 or '32 we played the first American football in Canada I think, we played a team of American medical students from Dal. — I was quarterback and we got clobbered."

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Patrick Vincent Shaw, BA'52, MA'60, Halifax, is retired from his former school principalship.

J.T. (Joe) Heenan, BSc. '57, is an officer with the Canadian Armed Forces in Ottawa.

It is always good to hear from graduates of the '50's. No exception is **John L. Ritcey, BA'58**. He is located in Halifax as a personnel administrator for the Government of Canada.

Ken Foran, '58, editor-in-chief of the Halifax Herald recently travelled to Europe as part of a delegation of Canadian journalists.

Donald W. Myers, BComm '58, is a retired executive vice president with Maritime Tel and Tel. Writing of his days at Saint Mary's Donald claims that he and Professor Beazley always had something in common. "He had the first BComm degree from St. Mary's and I had the first obtained through Continuing Education. I was in my late 30's when I started and Father Malone who was Dean at the time said it would be a toss up which would come first; my diploma or my first old age pension cheque."

The Principal of J.L. Ilsley High School in Halifax, **Burris Devanney, BA '59**, has worked for the Halifax School Board since 1960, except for periods working in Africa. Burris has organized the Halifax-Gambia Project; a development education program for teachers and students which establishes links between Nova Scotia and the Gambia. He is currently working on a link between Dalhousie University and Gambia College.

Jack Flemming, DipEng '59, president of Ocean Contractors Ltd. in Dartmouth has recently become chairman of the Canadian Construction Association. Jack has also served as head of the Nova Scotia Road-builders Association, the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia and the Construction Association of Nova Scotia.

James Sawler, BComm '56, has recently been appointed vice president of the Business Brokerage Division of Pat King Securities Limited in Halifax. James is the founder and still chairman of the Board of Major Foods Ltd.

On September 30, 1988, **H.B. Bezanson, BComm '52**, retired from his position as director, financial audit, inspector general's sector with Correctional Service Canada. Since retiring Mr. Bezanson has relocated to Cobble Hill, British Columbia.

The Halifax law firm, Murrant Brown, has an impressive array of Saint Mary's Alumni. They include: the firm's Counsel and Speaker of the Nova Scotia Legislature, **Arthur Donahoe, BComm '59**; **Robert Murrant, BA '68**; **Maynard Brown, BComm '69**; **D. William MacDonald, BComm '75**; **Gavin Giles, BA '81**; **Kevin Downie, BA '81**; and **Michael Feindel '79**.

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Sean J. Lombard, BComm, is treasurer of Consolidated Newsprint, Inc. in New York City.

Donald T. Cullinan, BA, has been a partner for several years in the Saint John law firm of McKelvey, Macaulay, Machum. In addition to his law practice Donald has also been actively involved in the community having held terms as president of his Parish Council and president of his local Home and School Association. He is married and has four children.

C.D. (Neil) Feeley, DipEng, is the superintendent of smelter services for INCO's Copper Cliff, Ontario operation. Neil resides in Sudbury.

Blair G. Perrott, BA, MA'66, is a developmental worker with the Nova Scotia Hospital in Dartmouth.

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Tony Manning, BA, is a guidance counsellor with the Roman Catholic School Board in St. John's, Nfld.

Louis Comeau, BSc, president of the Nova Scotia Power Corporation has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Izaak Walton Killam Children's Hospital.

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Lynn Patrick Woods, BA, BComm '71, is an exchange planner with Maritime Tel & Tel.

James D. Drysdale, BComm, is controller, fluorocarbons and peronide for Du Pont Canada, Inc. in Mississauga, Ontario.

Lieutenant Colonel Sean Dennehy, BSc '64, returns to Ottawa in 1989 from Luxembourg where he is currently stationed with NATO.



Saint Mary's alumnus Alan Abraham, '55, former Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, is this year's honorary campaign chairman of the 1989 Easter Seal Campaign. Easter Seals ambassador 10-year-old Brian McCullough chats with Mr. Abraham about this year's campaign.

Congratulations to **Robert J. Lahey, BA**, director of athletics at Old Town High School in Old Town, Maine. Bob was selected as one of six recipients of National Federation Citations which are presented annually to outstanding athletic administrators in recognition of contributions to interscholastic athletics at local, state, and national levels. This was not Bob's first award. In 1982 he was named Maine's Athletic Director of the Year and in April, 1988, he was Maine's first recipient of the State Award of Merit presented by the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association.

Catherine M. Clancy (nee Casey), BA, BEd '65, MA '66, is a retired school teacher and principal with the Halifax School Board. Catherine's daughter, Mary Clancy, was elected as a liberal member of parliament for Halifax in the last federal election.

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First elected National President of the Union of Taxation Employees in July 1984, **Dave Flinn, BComm**, was re-elected to a record three year term in July, 1987. Dave lives in Orleans, Ontario.

Henry Michael May, BSc, is a division reservoir engineer with Trinidad and Tobago Oil Co. Ltd. in Pointe-A-Pierre, Trinidad.

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Carl Purdy, BComm, is an accountant/auditor with Revenue Canada — Taxation in Calgary, Alberta.

Charles H. Salinetti, BA, is living in Dalton, Massachusetts where he is an account manager for the Xerox Corporation.

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Major Tom Haney, BA, provost marshal-Europe, was posted to Lahr, West Germany in the summer of 1988. Tom and his wife June celebrated their 20th anniversary in March.

Residing in Agincourt, Ont., is **Stephen A. Woolridge, BComm**. Stephen is manager, contract administration for Trans-Canada Pipelines Ltd.

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Frank S. Archambault, BA, is vice president sales for P.J. Keating Co. in Lunenburg, Massachusetts. Frank, his wife Diana, and four children live in Pepperell, Ma.

John MacDonald, BA, BEd '69, teaches History to French Immersion students at St. Pat's High School in Halifax.

In addition to serving as Vice President of the Board of Directors, Nova Scotia Rehab Centre, **Ken MacRae, BComm, BA'77**, is also the national president of the Canadian Paraplegic Association — the first Nova Scotian to hold the position since the Association was founded in 1945. Ken is currently a teacher at Dartmouth High School.

The Recreation Council on Disability in Nova Scotia presented for the first time last October, the Rick Hansen Award to **Dick Loiselle, BA**. The award recognizes contributions to improvement of quality of life for the disabled. Dick has been involved in recreation for the disabled in both his work and volunteer efforts for 20 years, and served as the chef de mission for the Canadian team at the 1988 Paralympics held in Seoul, South Korea in September.

Edward Joseph Doherty, BComm, BEd '69, is a school teacher with the Halifax County-Bedford District School Board.

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Toronto continues to be home base for **Jim Stewart, BA**. He is a management consultant for The Assessment and Development Group.

Retired Teacher **Vera B. Stone (nee McCarthy), BA, BEd**, remains active with a number of volunteer organizations. She is Chairman of the Board for the Clean Nova Scotia Foundation, teaches once a week at the Nova Scotia Museum, and sits on the Land Resource Coordinating Council of Vo-

luntary Planning where she represents the Girl Guides of Canada — Nova Scotia Council.

John H. Owen, DipEng, is an engineer with Falconbridge — Kidd Creek Division. John lives in Timmons, Ontario.

Richard Tenderenda, BComm, is the program coordinator for the New Brunswick Department of Advanced Education and Training. Richard lives in Fredericton, N.B.

Alexander van Gorp, BA, BEd '69, is principal for the Halifax Campus of the Nova Scotia Community College.

Scott Moore, MEd, has been appointed to the Guidance Department at the Adult Vocational Training Campus in Dartmouth. This campus is part of a new community college system established in 1987.

The Supervisor of Physical Education for the Dartmouth District School Board is **Norma Adams (nee Morrison), BA, BEd '70**. Norma is also the vice president of finance for the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (CAHPER) and is co-chair for the CAHPER National Convention to be held in Halifax in October.

Norma's husband, **William, BA, BEd '70**, is also a teacher with the City of Dartmouth. Last year William was presented with the Award of Merit for Excellence in Teaching and Professional Contributions by the Nova Scotia Teachers Association for Physical Education.



Brian Flemming, BSc '59, is yet another Saint Mary's alumnus who volunteers his time to assist with community activities. Brian, co-chairman of St. Joseph's Children's Centre Fundraising Committee watches as Jamie Harnish prepares to launch a paper airplane at The First Annual Invitational Paper Airplane Flying Contest. St. Joseph's Children's Centre sponsored the contest, which was held at the Halifax Sheraton.

WAMBOLDT-WATERFIELD/DARREN PITTMAN

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W. Reg Clayton, BComm, is director of financial services for the Nova Scotia Department of Advanced Education and Job Training. In his leisure time Reg enjoys boating, woodworking, alpine skiing, and auto-sports; particularly auto slalom where he is a three time national champion.

Bob Gillis, BA, BEd '71, of Acadian Lines has been elected secretary-treasurer for the Off-shore Trade Association of Nova Scotia (OTANS).

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The President of Dartmouth Dodge Chrysler Ltd. is **Brian D. Smith, BComm**. Brian resides in Halifax.

Philip Melanson, BA, BEd '71, is a teacher with the Halifax district school board.

Calvin B. McInnis, BComm, BEd '74, and his wife Barb are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, **Ian Paul**, born on December 12, 1988. Calvin has been employed with the Halifax City School Board for fifteen years. He currently teaches at B.C. Silver Junior High School.

The former Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Interbake Foods Limited, **W.M. (Bill) Dunton, BComm**, has been appointed president of Shaftesbury Studios, a design consulting firm. Bill lives in Mississauga, Ontario.

Richard R. Suggitt, BComm, is a staff assistant to the vice president of merchandising for Sears Canada in Toronto.

D.J. Mader, DipEng, is a system design manager for the Nova Scotia Power Corporation.

Wally Kozak, BA, is the general manager for Tradek Ltd. of Toronto; an importer/exporter operating in Hong Kong and the Peoples Republic of China.

Walter E. Leblanc, BEd, resides in Digby and teaches with the Clare-Argyle School Board.

Timothy Miller, BComm, is the chairman of Walwyn Stodgell Cochran Murray Ltd. in Toronto.

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Michael G. Jeffrey, BEd, lives in Enfield, N. S. and works as a curriculum consultant with the Nova Scotia Department of Education.

Rev. Stephen LeBlanc, S.J., BA, recently pronounced his first vows as a member of the Jesuit order in St. John's, Nfld.

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Mary Blackford, BSc, of Halifax is employed as a librarian with the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic.

Sacred Heart School of Halifax is the employer of teacher **Margaret Boyd, BA, BEd '74**.

John Garroway, BComm, has been appointed vice president and division head of the health services group for First City Trust. John, his wife **Marie Kavanaugh, BA**, and their two children live in Burlington, Ontario.

In addition to his appointment to the Board of Governors, **Eric P. Milledge, BComm**, is also vice president of corporate development for Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation of Raritan, N.J.

Dr. Michael James Fleming, BSc, is a medical doctor in Halifax/Dartmouth. Michael, his wife Isobel, and three children live in Bedford.

A busy father of three, **Michael McIsaac, BEd**, teaches high school math and science for Northside Victoria District School Board in Cape Breton, N.S.

Ron Maida, BA, is the regional supervisor for the Halifax County Parks and Recreation Department.

Alexander (Sandy) Gillis, BA, BEd '74, was recently appointed special education resource specialist with the Hinton/Jasper R.C.S.S. District #155 in Hinton, Alberta. He was also a 1988 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Mississippi where he obtained a Masters Degree in special education. Previous to attending the University of Mississippi, Sandy was awarded a graduate diploma in special education at the 1987 spring convocation of the University of Lethbridge.

Need a photograph of Australia, New Zealand, or Fiji. Contact **Ed James, BA, BEd '77, MEd '80**. He and his wife Margaret toured the South Pacific last summer and took more than 3,500 photographs. Ed is a teacher/councillor with Fort LaBosse School Division in Elkhorn, Manitoba.

Kenneth G. Strugnell, BA, BEd '74, MA '79 is a school teacher with the Halifax County-Bedford District School Board.

N.A. Obaji, BSc, DipEng, is a professional engineer with Ontario Store Fixtures, Inc. Mr. Obaji lives in Mississauga, Ontario.

Peter Halpin, BA, of Corporate Communications Limited in Halifax has been granted professional accreditation (APR) by the Canadian Public Relations Society. Peter is also presently serving his second term as president of the Canadian Public Relations Society (N.S.) Inc.

Over the past year **John Bardsley, BComm**, has been working to develop strategies and programs to get more people involved in volunteering with the Cancer Society. Such efforts have not gone unnoticed as John was honored early in the new year as Volunteer of the Year for the Nova Scotia Division of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Richard Bishop, BComm, BEd '75, was recently awarded the designation C.A.I.B. — Canadian Accredited Insurance Broker. He is one of the first two General Insurance Brokers in Atlantic Canada to be awarded this prestigious designation. Richard is vice president of Jack & Co. Ltd. Congratulations Richard!

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Congratulations to **John Harrington, BComm**, on being recently appointed account officer with the Bank of Nova Scotia Commercial Banking Centre in Halifax.

Mary Jane Andrews, BComm, a partner with Thorne Ernst & Whinney in Halifax, has earned the designation of Chartered Business Valuator (C.B.V.). The C.B.V. designation formalizes Mary Jane's credentials in the specialized area of business and security valuation.

Waverley, N. S. is home for **Patricia "Patti" Wilson (nee Pitman), BSc**. Patti works as a food microbiologist for the Health Protection Branch of the Department of National Health and Welfare.

Stationed in Gloucester, Ontario **Norman O'Leary, BSc**, is an officer in Canada's Armed Forces.

For the past three years **Mary Ann McBride, MA**, has been teaching part-time in the History Department of Saint Mary's.

Ray Hilchie is a sales manager with Formica Canada in Nova Scotia.

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Alex Anthony Joseph, BA, was recently elected president of Brightwood Golf and Country Club, which will be celebrating its 75th anniversary in 1989. As a carry-over to his school days Alex remains active in hockey circles by working part-time with the Halifax Citadel's coach Doug Carpenter and scouting the opposition. Alex is employed with Gilbey Distillers, Inc.

Congratulations to **Anne Murphy, BEd**, on her recent marriage to Hubert Ryan.

David A. Gray, BComm, is associate manager for Crown Life Insurance in Toronto.

Ralph Panzullo, BA, and his wife Joanne live in Norristown, PA. They have two children Frank, eight, and Nicole, two. Ralph is presi-

dent of his own company and also takes the time to coach high school football.

William D. McRitchie, BComm, is a technical inspector with the Department of National Defence in Ottawa.

Jim Collins, BComm, BEd '76, is a senior supervisor field accounting for Petro Canada, Inc. in Calgary. Married in 1981, Jim and wife Patricia have one child, a daughter, Stephanie.

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Grande Prairie, Alberta, is home for **Paul Des Barres, BComm, BEd '78**. He has been employed with the G. P. School District for the past five years as a teacher/consultant for the training of learning impaired students.

Joseph Lappin, BSc, recently passed the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants Uniform Final Examination. Joseph is with the firm Collins Barrow.

Michael Leahy, BA, is a computer consultant with the Remuera Corporation. Michael is currently living in Ottawa, Ontario.

E. Michael Davison, BComm, recently established a new company offering consulting services for foreign business immigrants interested in receiving Canadian landed immigrant status. He is currently vice president of operations for Kornova Investments Inc.

Stationed with the Coquitlam Detachment of the R. C. M. P. is **John G. Clemens, BA**. John worked for Sears and the Bank of Nova Scotia before he found his present vocation as a peace officer. He writes that he has had the good fortune of running into a number of Saint Mary's grads in the R. C. M. P. A special hello to "Mal's Mafia 14th floor SMU — wherever you guys are!"

A District Manager for the Halifax Herald Ltd., **John Thomas, BComm**, resides in Halifax with his wife and their two children.

Upon completion of his Bachelor of Commerce degree **Dwight Ough, BComm**, attended the University of North Colorado where he obtained his MA in audiology. Dwight is currently employed as an audiologist at the Saint John Regional Hospital.

Karen Brewer, BSc, is a registered nurse at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

In June, 1988 **Carl Chesal, BSc**, joined SUN Microsystems of Canada Inc. of Markham, Ontario as the national technical support manager. Prior to this appointment he was software support manager in Toronto for Hewlett-Packard (Canada) Ltd.

Peter Ross, BComm, MBA '88, and his wife **Karen (nee Bowden), BComm '77**, live in Dartmouth with their two children, Jennifer,

six, and Mark, four. Peter is the purchasing manager for the Metropolitan Authority.

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Colleen M. MacLennan (nee Bonner), BA, BEd '78, and husband **Michael G. MacLennan, BComm '79**, are living in Quispamsis, N. B. with their two children, Michael and Ellen. Colleen is teaching in District 20 and Michael is employed with Saint John Shipbuilding.

Susan Beazley (nee Dunbrack), BA, is proud to announce the birth of her third child. Emily Anne, a sister for Amanda and Michael, was born on September 28, 1988. Susan is a teacher at Ambrae Academy.

Robyn Quinn, BA, has recently been appointed as campaign and special event coordinator in Nova Scotia for the Arthritis Society.

Richard Gormley, BComm, is a sales representative for Johnson & Johnson Medical Canada Ltd. in Rothesay, New Brunswick. Congratulations to Richard on the birth of his third child, Kevin Gregory, on January 14, 1989.

Colleen DeWinter (nee Berrigan), BComm, resides in Sussex, N. B. where she is a full-time homemaker and part-time employee with the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Jim Canty, BComm, BEd '78, is the new manager of support services with Ultramar Canada Inc. in St. John's, Nfld. Jim's new boss is Saint Mary's Alumnus, Dennis Yabsley, BSc '69, BComm '71.

Diego Romero, DipEng, BSc, is an engineer with Crows Nest Resources Ltd. in British Columbia.

William B. Campbell, BComm, is coordinator, program evaluation for the Province of Nova Scotia Management Board in Halifax.

Pamela Marie Anne Kaiser, BA, BEd '78, is a teacher with the Halifax County-Bedford District School Board.

Rosemary Belgrave (nee Beck), BA, BComm '79, lives in Halifax where she is a chartered accountant with Deloitte Haskins + Sells.

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Rob, BA, and **Marie Battiste (nee Murphy), BA '77**, have been living and teaching in Yellowknife since 1979. Rob is an elementary school teacher with School District #1 of the Northwest Territories while Barbara teaches kindergarten for the Separate School Board in Yellowknife. They are both enjoying "the Great White North!"

Jake Rudolph, BA, is the assistant director of planning for the City of Fredericton.

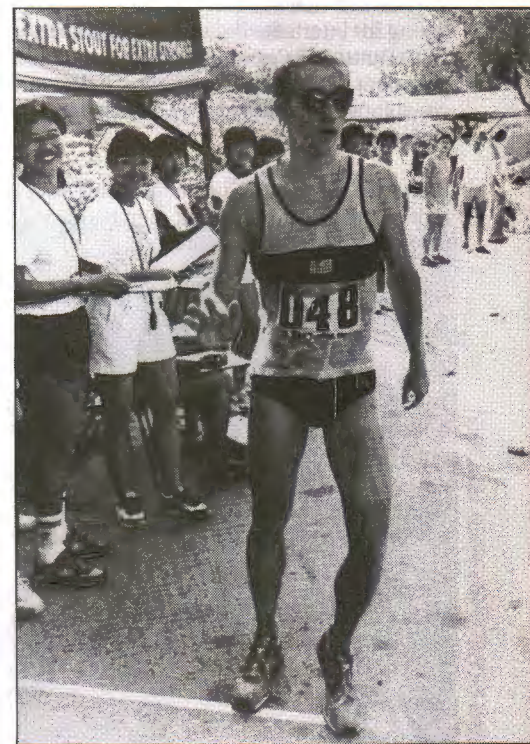
Susan Maunula (nee Rogers), BA, is a psychologist with the Salvation Army Children's Village, a preschool day treatment program, in Calgary, Alberta. Susan and her husband have two daughters, Rebecca and Andrea. The family is looking forward to an August '89 vacation in Nova Scotia.

Joan Ellis (nee Chisholm), BComm, is pleased to announce the birth of her first child, Andrew Michael on January 10, 1989.

Craig Meredith, BComm, is the president of the Dartmouth Chamber of Commerce.

Hazel M. Hemeon, BA, is currently residing in Peace River, Alberta. Recently, Hazel took on the task of addressing recruitment and retention of professionals in northern Alberta with two northern departments. In addition to her job, she is pursuing a Bachelor degree in Public Administration at Athabasca University.

Gerry Blom, Assoc '78, president of Kidston Glass, was recently elected the new president of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association. He is also an active member of the Halifax Board of Trade, serving as chairman of the Council on Smaller Enterprises Committee.



A doctoral candidate at the University of Western Ontario **Andrew Inkpen, BComm**, recently returned from Singapore where he was a lecturer at the National University of Singapore from 1984-1988. Andrew is pictured crossing the finish line an impressive 4th at the ABC Stout Singapore Triathlon, a very notable accomplishment considering the race is four hours long and run at mid-day in Singapore.

Joe Yurchesyn, BSc, DipEng, is an electrical engineer with the Nova Scotia Power Corporation in Halifax.

Michael Dempster, BA, is the director of the Superannuation Branch for the Federal Government Department of Supply and Service in Shediac, N. B. From the note he sent us describing Shediac's beautiful Parlee Beach Michael must also be a part-time tourism employee.

A Teacher with Halifax County-Bedford District School Board, **Debbie Simon (nee Cole), BA**, resides in Windsor Junction and is presently job sharing grade one in Bedford. Debbie has two children, Christopher, six, and Gregory, four.

Suzanne Sheaves, BA, MBA '81, is a registered representative with Scotia McLeod in Halifax.

Brian Keough, BComm, recently became a partner with Doane Raymond in Halifax.

Charles Vaughan, BComm, is heading up a task force on retail store hours for the Halifax Board of Trade.

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Scott Carswell, BComm, has recently been appointed financial controller of the Market Place stores in Bermuda.

Belinda S. Gallagher, Assoc '79, recently became registered as a full-time real estate sales representative with R.D. Russell Real Estate Ltd. Belinda and her husband Coleman Gallagher, BComm '76, live in Mississauga, Ontario.

Judith LaPierre, BA, is a social service worker with the County of Halifax.

David Gray, BComm, is the newly appointed regional manager, Atlantic Canada, for Alberta Distillers Ltd.

An Accountant with Adams and Knickle Limited **David Graham Knickle, BComm, MBA'83**, lives in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

Richard O'Connor, BComm, is a commercial sales representative in Longwood, Florida.

Michael A. Power, BA, is an associate lawyer with Riou & Company, Barristers & Solicitors. Michael and his wife Norma Anne reside in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Paul Kent, BSc, is director of management information services for the Workers Compensation Board of Nova Scotia. Paul and his wife Barbara have one child, Julia, two. Paul remains in top physical condition by playing soccer for the Dartmouth City Coke team and by involvement in ballroom dancing competitions.

Linda M. Johnson (nee Paddon), BComm, returned to work in March 1988 in the office of Jim Hawkes, MP Calgary West, as a constituency assistant.

Timothy Patrick Murphy, DipEng, and his wife Kathryn are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Sarah on July 20, 1988. Timothy is a professional engineer with Acadia Consultants & Inspectors in Moncton, New Brunswick.

Paul Greene, BComm, and his wife **Karla (nee Henderson), BComm**, are currently residing in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Paul is an accounting supervisor with Central Canada Potash and Karla is a replenishment supervisor with Federated Co-operatives. They have one son, Christopher, who is five years old.

William S. Philpott, BA, is a meat inspector with the Federal Government. William recently purchased a house in New Minas, N. S. and invites any of his SMU friends to stop in and visit.

Ralph Otto Seely, BComm, recently graduated from the New Brunswick Institute of Chartered Accountants. He is currently on the staff of Clarkson Gordon in Saint John having trained with the Saint John office of Thorne Ernst and Whinney. Ralph is married to Catherine Jones of Montreal.

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Ron Leger, BComm, works as a public accountant in Mission, British Columbia.

A Senior Reservoir Engineer with Petro Canada Inc. **Ken Bowie, DipEng**, and his wife Evelyn reside in Calgary, Alberta. They are expecting their first child in September of 1989.

Judith Grant, BA, is living in Welland, Ontario.

The birth of daughter Eva Pearl in August '88 is announced by **Linda P. Hendry (nee Sarson), BSc**. Linda graduated from Dalhousie University with a MBA in May '88.

A career in teaching in the School District of Mystery Lake has brought **Carolyn Morrison, BA, BEd'81**, to Thompson, Manitoba.

The birth of a second child, Devin John, is announced by **Sharon Lavallee (nee Carter), BA, BEd'81**. Sharon now lives in Cranbrook, British Columbia where she teaches at East Kootenay Community College. Part-time teaching is a considered path for the future.

Along with her husband Pierre and children Andree, Julia and Bethany, **Rose Marie deVillers (nee Ramey), BA**, lives in Montreal. They hope a move may soon bring them back home to Nova Scotia.

Also anxious to return to Nova Scotia is **Jeff Johnson, BComm**. He is presently working as a money market broker in Toronto with Euro Brokers Canada.

Dean A. Gaudet, BA, returned to further education at Ryerson Polytechnical from which he graduated in '84. He is presently senior designer with Design Team Plus Ltd., a Toronto architectural firm. In addition to this he is chairman of the Revitalization Committee for St. Jamestown. This is Canada's largest hi-rise residential development created thirty years ago.

Waverly is home for **Thomas E. Ferris, BSc, DipEng'81**, and his wife Anne. Thomas is a public engineer with the Department of National Health and Welfare, Health Protection Branch.

Still living in Lower Sackville but working out of both Montreal and Saint John is **Gordon E. Morgan, BA**. After thirty-five years in the Canadian Navy, he retired but took a position as engineering section manager for Paramax Electronics Inc. Gordon is in charge of the Integrated Machinery Control System in the Canadian Patrol Frigate Program.

Wedding congratulations are in order for **Catherine Hanrahan**, who married Dr. James Roderick on February 25, 1989 at Canadian Martyr's Church in Halifax.

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Janie McCall (nee Flynn), DipEng, is dividing her life with mornings going to Esso Canada where she works as a chemical engineer and more pleasant afternoons with her daughters Katie and Lisa. She is living in Clearwater, Ontario with husband John and children.

After a five year stint in Montreal, **David Cassidy, BComm**, and his wife **Janet (nee Hunter), BComm'82**, have moved to beautiful British Columbia. Janet is employed with Scotia McLeod and David, after spending six years with Zellers, has now gone with CompuSearch, a market research company.

Hearing from graduates is always fine. Hearing things like having "very fond memories of Saint Mary's" makes it all the finer. Those were the words of retired couple **Anne and Tom Tonner, BA's**. They came to Saint Mary's in 1975 as mature students, continued full time with their jobs and graduated. Now they are living in Deep River, Ontario to be "within range", of their ten grandchildren.

Commander C. Anthony Law, Honorary Doctor of Letters, former artist-in-residence at Saint Mary's started the Tony Law Scholarship in 1985. His wife Jane Shaw Law initiated another Saint Mary's University Scholarship in 1988, known as the Jane Shaw Law Scholarship. She is an active

member of the University's Faculty Wives Association.

With his wife Margaret and children Theresa and Danielle, **Michael Horne, BA**, lives in Winsloe, P.E.I. There he is president of his own interior decorating business, Island Interiors Limited.

Darrell Roseveare, BComm, recently graduated from the New Brunswick Institute of Chartered Accountants. Darrell is on the staff of Maresch Developments Ltd. in Dartmouth, and trained with Coopers and Lybrand in Saint John, New Brunswick. Darrell is married to Susan Webber of Halifax.

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Frank P. Covey, MA, is a very active person. He is currently employed as guidance counsellor and health education teacher at Cunard Junior High School in Halifax. As well, Frank is co-chairman for the 1989 Convention of the Canadian Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. As well, in 1988 he received a "Special Award" from the Teachers Association for physical education in Nova Scotia.

Recently transferred from Halifax to Saskatoon was **David Page, BComm**, and his wife Michele. He is an accounts manager with General Foods.

A Software Specialist with the ADGA Group **Daniel Lewis Fay, BSc**, and his wife Brenda live in Kanata, Ontario with their daughter, Shannon. In his spare time Daniel is pursuing songwriting and has formed a partnership to publish/produce songs.

A Teacher at St. Ann's Academy **Tim McCluskey, BEd**, moved to Kamloops, British Columbia after a two year stay in Antiqua after graduation. Tim has been married for five years to Anne Caissie of Moncton, N. B. Anne and Tim are enjoying the West and send a special hello to the BEd Class of '82 and past members of the Chaplaincy and Folk Choir.

Paul E. LeBlanc, BComm, his wife Denise and their three boys Philip, Sylvain and Justin have moved to Moncton. Paul will be branch manager with Trans Canada Credit Corp. Ltd.

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Karen McKellar, BA, has recently been appointed to the position of special events coordinator with The Abilities Foundation of Nova Scotia.

A most interesting career has developed for **Karri Kivela, BComm**, Helsinki, Finland. After working as a salesman with Dow Chemical, Helsinki Office, he began his own business selling sponsorship and promotion services for Finnish companies. In April 1987

Lintas: Helsinki bought his company and has made him project manager for Lintas: Promotion, a company creating worldwide sponsorship plans for major Finnish export companies. Similar units are being designed for other Lintas offices in Europe.

Geoffrey Locke, BComm, is president and owner of Bullseye Marketing in Fredericton, New Brunswick. Wedding congratulations are in order for Geoffrey and his new wife Debbie who were married on August 6, 1988.

A daughter, Charlotte, has been born to Joanne and her husband **Bob Oostveen, BA**, of Dartmouth. She is a sister for Lauren. Bob is a police officer with the City of Halifax.

Judy Corkum (nee Pitman), BComm, was married last summer in Halifax. She and husband Michael live in Dartmouth. Judy is employed as a sales assistant with Shell Canada Products, and husband Michael is a branch manager with Hitachi Canada Ltd.

Marilyn J. Boutilier (nee Hare), BComm, is a homemaker in Tantallon, Nova Scotia.

A graduate student at the University of Windsor is the present vocation of **Denise Ghanam (nee Jacob), BComm**. She and husband Kevin are enjoying life in Windsor with their new daughter, Carolyn.

Nancy Cahill (nee Rahey), BComm, is owner of the Bedford & Lower Sackville franchise for Tim Horton Donuts.

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Wedding congratulations are in order for **Thomas Coolen, BComm**, and his new wife Dr. Susan Jane Malloy.

William David Camp, BA, is deputy superintendent of security at the Halifax Correction Center. As such he is employed by the Department of the Solicitor General for the Province of Nova Scotia.

Employed with the Department of National Defence, **Leslee Patriquin (nee Fullerton), BComm**, is stationed with her husband and two children at the NATO airbase in Geilenkirchen, West Germany.

Joyce F. Carter, BComm, formally of Touche Ross & Co., Halifax, has recently accepted the position of vice president of finance for Ryco Atlantic Limited in Halifax.

J. Mario Bento, BSc, DipEng, is a process engineer with Zenon Environmental Inc. He is presently working towards a Masters in Environmental Engineering at McMaster University on a part-time basis.

The wife and husband alumni team of **Valerie (nee Smith), BComm**, and **Joel Honsberger, BComm '85**, are pleased to announce

the arrival of their daughter, **Michelle Amanda**, born February 20, 1989. Joel is currently working for VIA Rail and Valerie is with the Department of Indian Affairs. They live in Hamilton, Ontario.

Janice Burke, BComm, has recently accepted the position of budget analyst with Maritime Tel & Tel.

The position of Archaeological Collections Assistant at the Fortress of Louisbourg in Cape Breton, N. S. is keeping **Stephen Lohnes, BA**, busy these days. Stephen is currently residing in Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Karen Trenholm, BSc, a third-year law student at Dalhousie is assisting with a research study concerning the legal implications of AIDS testing for the Department of National Health and Welfare.

After graduating from Saint Mary's, **Jill Peck, BA**, went on to Mount Saint Vincent University and a degree in education. She is currently teaching grade one at North Woodside Elementary in Dartmouth.

On May 14, 1988 **Terry McMullon, BComm**, and his wife Pat opened a gift shop in the village of Chester. They expanded their shop, Everyday People Village Gifts, in October, 1988.

Elaine Harvey, BComm, is a manager/general accountant with CKF Inc. in Hantsport, Nova Scotia.

Joan Watcham, MA, is a teacher of E.S.L. with the Dartmouth District School Board.

Kevin M. Matheson, BComm, is a senior staff accountant with Doane Raymond. Kevin was transferred from Bridgewater to Kentville in February, 1989.

Earle W. Atkinson, BComm, is vice president of A-1 Tires Limited. Earle currently resides in Truro, Nova Scotia.

Jackie Lewis (nee Sousa), BA, is a teacher in Bermuda.

An abundance of new things have happened for **Brian Smith, BComm**. The fact that he lives in Halifax and works in Computer Operations for the Department of National Defence are not some of them. Instead he points to the fact that he married in '88, bought his first home and began a new personal business, Moontunes Disc Jockey Services.

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Ken Boutin, BA, is currently the John Gellner Fellow at York University.

Michael Albert Schmid, BComm, is on the staff of Seimac Ltd. in Bedford, Nova Scotia. Michael recently graduated from the New

Brunswick Institute of Chartered Accountants, having trained with the Saint John office of Touche Ross and Co. He is married to Susan Webb of Dartmouth.

Congratulations to James Brennan, BComm; Sonya Fowler, BComm; Jeffrey Skinner, BComm; and David Parish, BComm. They have all successfully completed the 1988 national uniform examination of the Institutes of Chartered Accountants of Canada.

Clark W. Somner, BComm, has returned to a much warmer climate as assistant clerk to the Legislature in the House of Assembly in Bermuda.

Lots of good things have been happening to Beverly White (nee Hannon), BSc, lately. She married Sherman White in March, 1987, completed a medical laboratory technology course at NSIT in June, 1987 and is currently employed with the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax as a medical laboratory technologist. Beverly is also pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Kimberley Alicia, on June 8, 1988.

Shielagh Pfuetzenreuter (nee Banfield), BSc, is a research assistant with the Ministry of Energy, Mines & Petroleum Resources. Shielagh writes that she worked at various jobs (chocolate shop, waitress, wholesale florist) before finally landing her first job in geology since graduation. She tells us that "the years of perseverance are at last paying off!"

Catherine Cottreau-Robins (nee Cottreau), BA, and her husband Kevin C. Robins, BA'86, are both apprentice archaeologists. Catherine and Kevin live in Halifax.

Wedding congratulations are extended to Leah Michele Pan, BA, who married Shao Bin Pan on April 16, 1988. She recently travelled to China to meet her in-laws.

A wedding in 1988 was also the order of business for Dianne Whitehead (nee Fleming), BComm, who married Brian Whitehead in June of last year. Dianne is a sales representative with R. L. Crain Inc. in Saint John, New Brunswick. Dianne and Brian are living in Gondola Point, N. B.

Sharon Findlay, BEd, is a communications officer with the Nova Scotia School Boards Association. Sharon kept busy in the summer of '88 by assisting with the musical production of "On Broadway" at Neptune Theatre, and she also performed in a play called "The Servant of Two Masters" at the Chester Playhouse.

Rachel Ivarsson-Irani (nee Klein), BA, was married to Feroze Irani of Baie Comeau, Quebec on September 21, 1987. Rachel has been with Mills Brothers since October of 1985. In October of 1988 she was promoted to buyer and manager of the ladies lingerie department at Mills Brothers Ltd.

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Graduating from the New Brunswick Institute of Chartered Accountants Harold Conrad Dean Hoeg, BComm, is on the staff of Touche Ross & Co. in Bermuda. Harold trained with the Saint John office of Thorne Ernest & Whinney.

Denis Cauvier, BComm, has recently been named personal development consultant with Newport Marketing (Atlantic). He and his wife Debbie are currently living in Lower Sackville.

Recently married, Julia L. Benwell (nee Seymour), BA, is residing in Lower Sackville, Nova Scotia. She is presently employed as a French teacher on a term basis with the Halifax County-Bedford District School Board. Julia graduated from Mount Saint Vincent University in May of '88 with a BEd specializing in French.

Barry Deturbide, BA, will graduate this spring with a degree in public relations from Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax.

Queens County District School Board is the employer for Teacher Beverly L. Fraser, BA, of Liverpool.

Congratulations to Stanley Hartling, BComm; Robert Hunt, BComm; Darrell Jensen, BComm; Karen Fraser, BComm; Maureen Gillis, BComm; Richard Neima, BComm; Kelli Richardson, BComm; Jamey Foster, BComm; and David Cruikshank, BComm. They have all successfully completed the 1988 national uniform examination of the Institutes of Chartered Accountants of Canada.

Shelley Marriott (nee Wile), BA, is a peace officer with the Surrey Detachment of the R.C.M.P. Shelley married constable Perry Marriott in August '88 in Middleton, N. S. and they currently reside in Richmond, British Columbia.

Congratulations to Kevin Mantin, BA, on his recent marriage to Mary Teresa Cherry.

Steven J. Lynch, BComm, is an analyst in the corporate personnel division of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto.

The position of Internal Auditor with Shell Canada Ltd has taken Carl Vincent, BComm, from Kentville, N. S. to Toronto, Ontario.

Margaret O'Hara (nee O'Neil), BA, is a counsellor/psychologist at Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax.

Barb Cameron, BA, is a teacher with the Department of Indian & Northern Affairs in Manitoba.

A Masters Degree in Planning from the University of Toronto is the latest accomplishment of Shelley A. Dickey (nee Conrad), BA.

She is an urban planner with the Province of Nova Scotia. Shelley and her husband Mitchell R. Dickey, BA'87, live in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Betty M. Morash (nee Marshall), BA, is a teacher with the Dartmouth District School Board. Betty has returned to Saint Mary's University to finish her BEd part-time. She joins son Glen who is currently a student at Saint Mary's.

Anne M. MacQuarrie, BA, is a teacher with the Halifax District School Board.

Heather Daley, BComm, is a computer software support representative with Dymaxion Research Ltd. in Halifax.

A Teacher with the Department of Advanced Education & Job Training Clayton L. Gates, BA, BEd'87, lives in Dartmouth, N. S.

Michael William Corkum, BComm, recently graduated from New Brunswick Institute of Chartered Accountants. Michael is on the staff of Doane Raymond in Fredericton, New Brunswick. He is married to Kathy Escher of Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia.

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Mark T. Clemo, BA, has recently been appointed manager of the Robie St. location of Domino's Pizza in Halifax.

Still searching for accounting related employment is Craig Condon, BComm. Craig currently resides in Liverpool, Nova Scotia.

Wendy Leung, BA, is an associate administrative account specialist with IBM in Hong Kong.

Congratulations to Anne-Marie da Silva, BComm, on her recent marriage to Kevin Britten.

Dan Peck, BA, is currently a public relations student at Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax.

Presently at the School of Computer Science at TUNS is Shailan Topiwala, BSc. Shailan is a masters student and will graduate in the spring of 1989.

Cecile Bray, BComm, has recently been promoted to the position of public relations officer at the Atlantic Lottery Corporation.

Alan N. Gray, BA, is a police officer with the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force.

Anne-Marie Knaggs, BComm, is a contracts administrator with IMP Group Ltd., and currently resides in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Leanne Salyzyn, BComm, is currently studying French at Laval University in Quebec City. Leanne plans to return to Halifax in September of 1989.

Colleen Flemming, BComm, has recently accepted a position with Coopers & Lybrand in Halifax. She will start in May '89 after she returns from Sydney, Australia where she is completing a work-term obtained through AIESEC Saint Mary's.

Peter Kiley, BComm, is in equity settlements with Merrill Lynch Canada in Toronto. Peter wrote to tell us that "Toronto is a great city with lots of opportunity and is an interesting challenge for any graduate with lots of ambition."

Gordon Proctor, BA, is working towards his Master of Arts in English at the University of Toronto. 🌿



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Raymond Roberts, '77, has recently been appointed to the position of director of marketing, AeroTech Business Park.

Temporary "retirement" is the word used by **Nora Jones (nee MacAdam), '80**. After nine years in Toronto with CIBC, she, husband Blake and their two sons, Lyle and Stewart, have moved to Cobourg, Ontario for "the quiet life", as Nora calls it.

Margaret M. Carten, '80, is living in Toronto. She is working as a marketing analyst with Xerox Canada Inc.

Managing Director of the N.B. Filmmakers' Co-operative **Tony Merzetti, '83**, lives in Fredericton.

Jack Kiuru, '85, is employed with the Nova Scotia Power Corporation. Jack also is involved with the Halifax Board of Trade, currently serving as the chairman of the Energy Resources Committee.

Jim Boyd, '86, is an information systems manager with the Department of National Defence. 🌿

Deaths

Dr. Donald J.H. Higgins, Professor of Political Science died on Sunday, January 8, 1989 at the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax. Dr. Higgins was awarded a BA from Queens University, BA (Hon) and an MA from Victoria University, New Zealand, and a Ph.D from Carleton. He taught at Saint Mary's from September 1973.

James Callistus MacNeil, died Monday, January 23, 1989 in the Halifax Infirmary. He obtained his undergraduate degree from Saint Mary's and did his graduate work at St. Francis Xavier University. He was employed by the Department of Indian Affairs and the Department of Education as a guidance counsellor and principal of Judique — Creignish Consolidated High School. His last position was as a teacher of mentally handicapped children at Strait Area Education and Recreation Centre, Port Hawkesbury.

Michael Gilbert Howe, '72, died on October 15, 1988.

Cecil Stephen Doucette, '81, died Saturday, February 25, 1989 as a result of a motor vehicle accident in Ben Eion, N.S. Mr. Doucette was employed as an outreach worker for CEIC and the Chapel Island Band for several years.

Brother Edward C. O'Connor, BA '30, died Saturday, February 25, 1989 at St. Joseph's Hall, New Rochelle, N.Y. He was educated at St. Patrick's School, Saint Mary's, Fordham and Columbia Universities, and joined the Christian Brothers on his graduation from

Saint Mary's. He took his first vows as a brother in 1932. He taught in the Brother's schools in New York and Chicago. For many years he was Novice Master at West Park, New York. Brother O'Connor also served for many years as promoter of vocations for the North American Province. In later years he was the guidance counsellor at Cardinal Farley High School, Rochester, N.Y. He retired from active service three years ago as Associate Dean of Admissions of Iona College, New Rochelle. He is survived by his sister Mary and brother Victor, both of Halifax.

Brother James Cyril Bates, died Sunday, March 5, 1989 in Toronto. He was a member of the Christian Brothers of Ireland for fifty-two years.

Vincent James Pistone, died this past winter in Halifax. He was a graduate of Saint Mary's College, Saint Francis Xavier University and the Maritime College of Pharmacy.

Paul Gerard Chisholm, BA '51, died Sunday, December 11, 1988 in Huntsville, Ontario. Mr. Chisholm moved to Huntsville in 1957 to pursue a career in teaching. Before leaving Halifax, he taught at St. Stephen's and St. Patrick's. He served on several boards in the town of Huntsville and was an active member of the Progressive Conservative organization for Muskoka District. Paul was a well liked and respected teacher and in the words of a close friend "it is clear that the great esteem of the students and honest citizens of Muskoka reflects the nobility of mind and soul of this man." 🌿

Head of NAUTEL speaks at MBA Luncheon



The MBA Alumni Chapter held its 5th Annual Business Luncheon on March 31, 1989. Pictured above, left to right: MBA Chapter Vice President June MacDonald '85; Guest Speaker David Grace, president of NAUTEL; and MBA Chapter President, Nellie Allen '84.

ONCE AGAIN, SAINT MARY'S IS AT THE TOP OF ITS GAME IN PASSING.



This time, the turf was one of the toughest tests in the country: The Uniform National Examinations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Canada.

In fact it's so tough, the national passing average was 49%. But not for Saint Mary's writers. Our pass rate for first-time writers was 81%. So congratulations are in order to Kymn C. Astwood, Ward A. Blatch, James D. Brennan, Michael W. Corkum, David Duncan Cruikshank, Jamey Morton Foster, Sonya Fowler, Karen Lynn Reinhardt

Fraser, Maureen R. McLean Gillis, Stanley J. Hartling, Harold C. Hoeg, D. Chris Hope, Robert C. Hunt, Darrell R. Jensen, Richard G. Neima, Frederick George Orr, David Frederick Parish, Kelli E. Richardson, Lawrence J. Roche, Darrell Wallace Roseveare, Michael Albert Schmid, Ralph Otto Seely and Jeffery R. Skinner.

And special congratulations for their excellence to Robert Hunt who placed second in Nova Scotia and Maureen Gillis who came in third.



Calendar of Events

May

**Toronto Branch
New & Recent Alumni Reception**
Thursday, May 25, 1989
7:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.
The John Molson Room
Molson Breweries Ltd.
630 Fleet St.
Toronto, Ontario
Contact: John Akkerman 867-7124

Alumni Annual Meeting
Thursday, May 25, 1989 5:30 p.m.
Alumni Lounge
Saint Mary's University

June

**Ottawa Branch
Golf & BBQ Day**
Wednesday, June 7, 1989
Manderley on the Green
Contact: Paul Lynch 825-2858

Nova Scotia Special Olympics
June 16-18, 1989
Huskies Stadium
Saint Mary's University
Volunteers required
Contact: Heather Brown
420-5420

Alumni Tennis Tournament
Saturday, June 24, 1989
The Tower
Saint Mary's University

August

Alumni 13th Annual Golf Tournament
Thursday, August 31, 1989
Oakfield Golf & Country Club
Grand Lake, Halifax County, N.S.
Pre-Tournament Reception
Wednesday, August 30, 1989 7:00 p.m.
The Tower Courtside Lounge
Saint Mary's University

September

**Ottawa Branch
Annual Meeting & Reception**
Tuesday, September 12, 1989
Parliament Hill

**Annapolis Valley Alumni
Golf Tournament**
Wednesday, September 13, 1989
Ken-Wo Golf Club
Kentville, N.S.

October

Alumni Weekend
Honouring the Classes of '39, '49, &
'64 and Political Science Graduates
October 13-15, 1989
Saint Mary's University

**Alumni Annual Dinner &
Dance featuring Tribute**
Saturday, Oct. 14, 1989
Halifax Sheraton

November

Atlantic Bowl
Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989
Huskies Stadium
Saint Mary's University

Vanier Cup
Saturday, Nov. 18, 1989
Skydome
Toronto

**Toronto Branch Annual
Dinner**
Saturday, Nov. 18, 1989
Location & Time T.B.A.

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