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Maroon & White

For Friends and Alumni of Saint Mary's University

FALL 2003

JUAN TAKES HALIFAX BY STORM

ALSO INSIDE

*President's Report to
the Community*

Football Huskies Make History





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As Hurricane Juan approached Nova Scotia late Sept. 28, Nova Scotians took shelter and prayed that the damage wouldn't be extensive, but Juan proved more devastating than anyone imagined. In this issue we feature some of the photos taken by an alumnus, a student, and staff. Find out the impact Juan had on campus and the team effort to minimize the damage and disruption to student lives. Faculty member and part-time reservist, Terrance Weatherbee was one of the first on the scene the morning after, and he provides us with his impressions of Halifax.

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Saint Mary's President Dr. Colin Dodds delivers his third annual report to the community as president. An interesting and informative look back at the events and people who helped shape the past year.

27 *Football Huskies Make History*

On Saturday, November 15th, the Huskies football team made history twice – by winning the first Uteck Bowl (named after the late athletics director, Mr. Larry Uteck) and by advancing to the Vanier Cup for the third year in a row!



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On the Cover:

Cover photos by Scott Marquardt, Peter Green, BA'99 and Pat Houlihan, HS'58. Scenes of Halifax in the days following Hurricane Juan. The Huskies football team were on hand to help with the clean up effort at the Houlihan home.

EDITOR'S HOMEPAGE

Now that the 200th anniversary celebrations at Saint Mary's have come to a close, we resume with a more "typical" issue of the Maroon & White. The anniversary issues were an opportunity to experiment with some changes in our format – mostly from a design perspective. For this fall 2003 issue, we have been working with a new designer, Roxanna Boers of Advocate Publishing. Roxanna has incorporated some of the changes from the past issues in our current issue, as well as some style ideas of her own.

Now we want to hear from you about what you think. What works and what doesn't? How can we improve your magazine? What features – both design and editorial you enjoy and what new features you might like to see. Our priority is to make the Maroon & White relevant, useful and interesting to our alumni. We want you to read it. So please let us know what think.

While this issue was in production, Nova Scotia bore the brunt of Hurricane Juan which brought Halifax and surrounding areas to a stand still. Juan took only a few hours to rip through the province but the aftermath of storm will be evident for years to come. In this issue we feature some of the photos taken by an alumnus, a student and others from the Saint Mary's community following Juan. As well as other Juan related stories.

As I write this note, the Saint Mary's Huskies Football Team are on route to the Vanier Cup championship game in Toronto. The team made history by winning the inaugural Uteck Cup giving them their third trip to Vanier in a row, and four trips in just five years. This is the first time any team has been to the Vanier Cup three years in a row!

Drop us a line. Tell us what you think. Share a memory of your time at Saint Mary's. Keep in touch.

Penny Murdock

Maroon & White

Fall 2003

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DIRECTOR'S CUT**Check out the changing SMU @umni Community**

When you visit www.smualumni.ca now, you'll find the beginnings of a virtual alumni community – in fact, it's the SMU @umni Community. When you create an account and login, you'll be able to search the database of well over 2,000 alumni who have already signed up, and send them a note. A notification will be automatically sent to your intended recipient's email address, alerting them to your message.

When you create your account, you can also choose to be notified by Saint Mary's of upcoming events in your community or news of interest to you. Of course, our website has ever-changing and important information about alumni and the University – from local news to Homecoming events to the latest scores of our varsity teams. So, don't forget to visit us at www.smualumni.ca.

See you online!

Shawn P. Cleary, MBA
Director, Alumni Affairs

The Alumni Office just revamped the look of the Saint Mary's Alumni website and added a few new features. More will be coming in the months ahead.

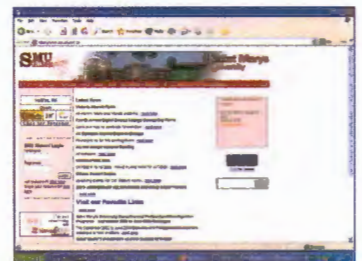
Back in 2001-02, we re-launched our website with a new communications tool, then dubbed APEC (Alumni Personalized E-mail Communication). Since then, this has been refined and retooled.

When you visit www.smualumni.ca now, you'll find the beginnings of a virtual alumni community – in fact, it's the SMU @umni Community. When you create an account and login, you'll be able to search the database of well over 2,000 alumni who have already signed up, and send them a note. A notification will be automatically sent to your intended recipient's email address, alerting them to your message.

When you create your account, you can

also choose to be notified by Saint Mary's of upcoming events in your community or news of interest to you.

Of course, our website has ever-changing and important information about alumni and the University – from local news to Homecoming events to the latest scores of our varsity teams. So, don't forget to visit us at www.smualumni.ca.

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The Mission of the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association magazine, the *Maroon & White*, is to build and maintain relationships between alumni and the University community; to serve as an information arm of the Alumni Association; to promote the success and achievements of our alumni; and to support the University in fulfilling its mission.

Editorial guidelines of the *Maroon & White* are based on the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education Style Guide and The Canadian Press Stylebook – www.ccaecanada.org

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Letters - Remembering Kevin Cleary

Trinidad & Tobago 1960s Santamarians were saddened by the news of the passing of Kevin Cleary.

In our time at SMU, back in the 1960's, Kevin was the relatively recently appointed Registrar, as well as a kind helper and big brother to many a foreign student in need of personal guidance (including myself).

He also advised us on (and played a crucial, but little-known, role in) the formation of the Overseas Students Association in 1965. This association, in spite of its sombre sounding name, was led mainly by Trinidadians in those days, and did little initially, but organize parties. This led to Kevin's observance once, that Trinidadians were very much like the Irish in that respect!

Kevin was a well known doer of good deeds and a modest man who never sought the transient glare of the limelight.

Our thoughts and prayers are with the Cleary family.

With kind regards,

John Archer, DipEng'67, BSc'68

I want to create a groundswell of support for the proposition that Saint Mary's do something special to promote the memory of Kevin Cleary.

When it comes right down to it, he may be the greatest Santamarian of us all. And is more than worthy of a permanent memorial in his honor. ... I feel that something should be done for those like Kevin, who gave his toil and tears for over 50 years at Saint Mary's,

He was a better than average student-border from Newfoundland. He was a willing inter-class athlete, and gave prodigiously of his time to countless Varsity teams in football and hockey as a trainer-manager. He was a stellar member of the Theatre productions over many years, as well he acted and performed in almost every stage function under the tutelage of the renowned Fr. Stewart. He was a constant alter server to the Jesuits in those days when that was the mark of this university. He was an employee on campus for well over 40 years, and held many important positions throughout that span. And above all else he was one of SMU'S indefatigable supporters on all fields. If you count football, hockey, soccer and basketball he must have seen and was part of more than 2000 Varsity games, during his time.

I leave out the myriad of friends and students he touched personally over the years. And have no hesitation whatsoever in recommending an honor befitting his contribution to Saint Mary's.

I hope others receiving this message will willingly support it, by taking appropriate action...

Granville Kelly "Bullet", BA'59



We Welcome Letters

Write us at:

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Please note:

When necessary, letters will be edited for length and style. Please type letters whenever possible to avoid any errors that may result from hand written letters.

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For more campus news...

The campus news section is compiled with assistance from Public Affairs Officers, Lisa Legatto and Paul Fitzgerald. For more complete stories and additional news stories from campus, visit the Saint Mary's website at www.smu.ca and there you will find *The Times* – the University's official campus newspaper.

Coca-Cola Foundation Supports the Liberated Learning Initiative

Officials from the Coca-Cola Bottling Company presented a \$25,825.75 (USD) gift to Saint Mary's Liberated Learning Initiative. This adds to the nearly \$100,000 (USD) in support that the Coca-Cola Foundation has provided to the Atlantic Centre of Research, Access, and Support for Students with Disabilities since the mid 1990s.

"Saint Mary's is grateful to receive continued support from the Coca-Cola Foundation," says Dr. J. Colin Dodds, president of Saint Mary's. "Their generous donations not only help students with disabilities, but also positively impacts our partner institutions in an effort to bring speech recognition into classrooms worldwide."

Saint Mary's University, via the Atlantic Centre of Research, Access, and Support for Students with Disabilities, has been pioneering the internationally acclaimed LLI since 1998. The \$1.2 million project through the McConnell Foundation uses speech recognition technology to deliver multimedia classroom lecture notes. In Liberated Learning courses, professors use specialized speech recognition technology developed by IBM and Saint Mary's to display spoken language as text. Students access a lecture by hearing and/or reading the words in real time. After class, all students have access to speech recognition generated notes, accessible over the internet in various multimedia formats.

As the Atlantic Centre of Support for Students with Disabilities embarks on the next generation of the LLI, objectives will include: advancing speech recognition technology, tools and techniques; expanding the use of speech recognition in educational institutions world-wide; and educating stakeholders about the benefits of the LLI approach through comprehensive information programs.

Saint Mary's Longest Serving Employee Retires



Murray Martin receives the Maritimer of the Week award from ATV's Paul Hollingsworth, BA'94

When Murray Martin arrived at Saint Mary's for his last official day of work on May 30, he was met in front of the McNally Building by his friends and co-workers. They applauded and cheered as he stepped out of the stretch limo that they had arranged to take him on his last trip to the University. Some of his co-workers held a banner wishing him good luck. They had placed a red carpet on the front steps with a VIP Only sign at the front door. Martin was also met by an ATV camera crew who had arrived early in the morning to interview him and present him with the supper hour

news program Live at Five's Maritimer of the Week Award. Each week an exceptional individual is recognized on the program for outstanding contribution to the Maritime community.

Martin spent almost 45 years working at Saint Mary's University. His first job on campus was in the kitchen working 56 hours a week. He then worked in the cleaning department and then the boiler room. At that time, in addition to maintaining the boilers, one of his many responsibilities was driving a truck that would haul grass cutters used to maintain the two fields which are now where the Loyola parking lot and Huskies track are located. Martin later became a plumber's assistant.

Martin's last day was a celebration of years of dedicated service and the respect his co-workers have for him. He's described as a tireless worker who always found something that had to be done. "I'll feel sorry to leave," Martin told ATV News. "After 45 years I have a lot of good friends here." One of his friends, Al Jones, Facilities Management worked with him for 25 years. Jones said, "He has contributed so much here. Everything he did was just perfect."

Reverend John Leonard Hayes



Rev. John Leonard Hayes, a beloved member of the Saint Mary's community, Pastor of St. Peter's Parish in Dartmouth and Vice-Chancellor of Saint Mary's University died in Halifax on September 23, 2003. Father Hayes served as Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Halifax from July 2002 until August 31, 2003.

Born in Halifax in 1935 to Leonard James and Rita (Bates) Hayes, he received his

education at St. Thomas Aquinas School, St. Mary's High School, Saint Mary's University and Holy Heart Seminary. He completed his postgraduate studies at Marquette University and in Berkeley, California. He was ordained to priesthood on May 17, 1959. Throughout his career, Father Hayes served in various parishes throughout Nova Scotia, as well as in a number of different leadership roles.

He also served on the Senate and the Board of Governors of the Atlantic School of Theology and taught in several pastoral formation courses. In 1994, the Atlantic School of Theology named Fr. Hayes one of their first Associates. Father Hayes also served on Saint Mary's University's Board of Governors.

The church, the-civic and university communities were enriched by his wisdom, his deep respect and compassion for those who were in need, in body or in spirit.

Father Hayes is survived by his brother Emeritus Archbishop James M. Hayes, his sisters Mrs. Marie Whelan of St. John's, NL and Sister Elizabeth Hayes, SC, Halifax, five nephews, one niece, their spouses and their children.

Saint Mary's Health Clinic Wins Major Award

The Health Clinic at Saint Mary's has won a major award for providing enhanced services to the community at less cost. The Canadian Association of University Business Officers awarded Saint Mary's with the 2nd place prize in this year's 2003 Quality and Productivity Awards.

The Student Services Department at Saint Mary's operates an on-site health clinic that is maintained for the benefit of students and accessed by alumni, faculty, staff and their families as well as disabled students on campus. While the clinic is a general practice, the environment has been extended to include educational sessions and wellness seminars in a holistic approach to well-being.

The driving force for the recent change to the clinic was the clinic's Nurse-Educator Manager, Jane Collins, who recommended a new funding model to provide enhanced service at less cost, while ensuring that a revised model of care would continue to support the needs of the diverse cultural community, with particular focus on the student body, and including support for physically challenged students.

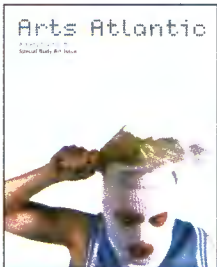
Some upgrades were required to provide for direct billing by the University to Nova Scotia Medical Services Insurance (MSI). Most importantly, the model requires physicians to compensate the University a percentage of billings in exchange for the



(L-r) Jane Collins, Health Services, Gail Levangie, Procurement Manager, Ron Cochrane, Director of Financial Services, Larry Corrigan, VP Finance, Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services.

provision of space, utilities, medical supplies, and administrative support. The results of the new model have been exceptional. Physician coverage has increased and services have been enhanced, making the clinic more accessible.

Arts Atlantic Wins National Award



The winning cover

The Winter 2002 issue of Arts Atlantic, a magazine published out of Saint Mary's Art Gallery was selected as the best "Genuine Canadian Magazine" cover of the past year according to a national People's

Choice ballot administered by the Canadian Magazine Publishers Association (CMPA).

The winning cover was chosen from 28 category finalists featured in On The Cover: A Nation as Seen Through its Magazine Covers, a magazine cover exhibition in Toronto, Calgary and Halifax this spring. Almost 1,500 people voted at the exhibitions and on-line. The covers on display in the exhibition were selected by a cross-country competition held by the CMPA earlier this year. A panel of judges which included Rick Mercer, Wendy Mesley, Heather Reisman and Chantal Hebert among others selected the 28 finalists.

Arts Atlantic, under the direction of Gordon Laurin, former director and curator of Saint Mary's University's Art Gallery, features the work of Maritime artists for a national and international audience.

- www.artsatlantic.ca

SMU President Chosen as one of Atlantic Canada's Top 50 CEOs

Dr. J. Colin Dodds, president of Saint Mary's, was recently named one of Atlantic Canada's Top 50 CEOs by Atlantic Business Magazine. Selections were based on the number of nominations received per person, size and growth of the individual's organization over the past three years, the organization's community and industry involvement, and the personal involvement of the nominee in community and industry affairs.

"The respected communicator and world-wide educator is a prophet of possibility, building layers of expansion and diversity on top of SMU's respected reputation and 200-year history. In the two years he has been with the university, he has developed and begun implementing a contagious vision of renovation and renewal. Early results in infrastructure reconstruction, expanding curriculums and increasing scholarships are fuelling widespread enthusiasm for the Dodds' doctrine. Predictions within the university and Halifax community are that he will propel Saint Mary's to new heights on the eve of its third century."

- *Atlantic Business Magazine, Volume 14, No. 3 (June/July, 2003 issue)*

Saint Mary's featured in CBS television movie

The Patrick Power Library was transformed into the Salt Lake City Police Department for the filming of the recent CBS television movie, *The Elizabeth Smart Story*.



Sobey School of Business - A bold new direction for the Faculty of Commerce

Saint Mary's University's Faculty of Commerce has officially introduced a bold new look and strategic directions. The new Sobey School of Business is the result of a year of consultation and creative visioning.

Dr. Alan Miciak, dean of commerce, describes the new look and focus as a point to go forward from. "A brand is a promise to stakeholders," he says. "If your brand is promised to the market you have to understand what it is that you are doing and what you stand for." Identifying what were the strengths of the Sobey School of Business began with strategic planning, workshops and dialogue sessions with faculty and faculty executive facilitated by an organizational consultant.

"It's been a collaborative process with not only the faculty but many of our other stakeholders including our advisory council, the MBA Society, the Commerce Society and the senior administration which has been supportive," says Dr. Miciak. "It really was a collaborative collegial effort."

One of the results of the consultations was the creation of a core purpose. The Sobey School of Business' core purpose is to create a vibrant environment that transforms ourselves and others through the discovery and sharing of knowledge. "What we are stating in terms of this core purpose is a true reflection of what the faculty believes," says Dr. Miciak.

A creative strategy was applied to the core purpose to create a new look and modes of presenting the goals of the Sobey School of Business. Dr. Miciak says that the faculty required an identity on which to attach meaning or messages. "You need to have a professional look that is comparable to those organizations and institutions that you believe that you are competing with," he says. "We need to be conveying our image in comparable ways."



Drama Professor Receives University's Highest Teaching Honour

Dr. Janet Hill, professor of English, is this year's winner of the The Reverend William A. Stewart, SJ, Medal for Excellence in Teaching. The award was established in 1983 by the Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Faculty Union and the Students' Representative Council to recognize faculty members who have made an extraordinary contribution to the education of Saint Mary's

students through teaching in the University's tradition of quality undergraduate education.

"I really am deeply honoured personally. I spend a great deal of time thinking about how learning takes place and how best to facilitate it," says Dr. Hill. "It's nice to feel that it's mattered."

Dr. Hill began teaching at Saint Mary's in 1998 as an assistant professor of English. As to why she loves teaching, she says: "There are many reasons and they change constantly. ... I like working in something that demands that I keep learning and responding to new situations. Because I'm interacting with students, I'm always discovering new ways to look at my subject and at how communication takes place. Everything is dynamic and under constant review. I often discard approaches that were successful in the past and then no longer work for me or the students."

Graduating with her Bachelor of Arts (Honours English Language and Literature) from the University of Sheffield in 1964, Dr. Hill continued her studies at Dalhousie, completing her Master of Arts in 1989 and her doctorate in 1997. While at Saint Mary's, she has been involved with several committees, including the Hiring Committee and the Undergraduate Conference Committee.

In the summer of 2001, together with her colleague, Dr. Goran Stanivukovic, Dr. Hill developed a special topics course called "Shakespeare in Stratford-upon-Avon." This course includes a trip to England where students experience Shakespeare performed by professional actors in Shakespeare country.

"I'm really excited by my subject (drama) and can't think of anything better than having a job which requires me to talk about it with other people. Talking about drama to them extends my own thinking; listening to students does so too, frequently challenging me to re-think," says Dr. Hill.

"Another challenge that I enjoy and believe to be vital is trying to establish a class as a learning community – a genuine one, not faked. The students do a great deal of talking to one another, and I try to move around as much as possible to speak individually to students. I believe that learning has to be genuinely collaborative, transactional. Striking a balance between encouraging students to speak out of their individual experience and stimulating them to expand beyond their own immediate experience is difficult, but also challenging. Both need to happen. When I can tell that it has, it's eminently satisfying."

Past Alumni Association President Jamie O'Neil and Dr. Janet Hill.



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Saint Mary's is a hotbed for research these days. Over the past while, there have been numerous announcements of new funding for research. This new funding will allow Saint Mary's to achieve the highest levels of research excellence and become a world-class research centre. Research of this caliber at the University also gives professors the opportunity to mentor and train top graduate students who can then become the next generation of world-class researchers at Canadian universities. In this issue of the *Maroon & White*, we profile three research stories to give you a glimpse of the exciting initiatives taking place at the University.

RESEARCH NEWS

Small Particles With Big Potential



Dr Sarty at the 2002 President's Neighbourhood Party where he and his students provided educational entertainment for the families attending.

Dr. Adam Sarty is researching the smallest particle at the source of every element as part of a very big research project that spans the globe.

Working in collaboration with schools around the world, Dr. Sarty hopes to learn more about the structure of the nucleon and light nuclei. He is working with approximately 100 other scientists around the world on this project which began in 1990.

"My research is aimed at gaining a fuller understanding of the forces at work inside the proton itself (which is the particle at the heart of every single element in the universe), and understanding how those "inside-the-proton" forces manifest themselves between protons and neutrons themselves (noting that protons and neutrons are the building blocks of every nucleus of every element)," says Dr. Sarty.

He explains that a rather good understanding of these forces is already available, but the understanding is far from complete, with many

properties of these systems not being able to be described by the current theoretical understanding. This type of research is categorized as "pure science" or "basic research" - that is the "purpose" of the research is the pursuit of basic understanding of nature, without any pre-determined direct connection to an application. Dr. Sarty says that the "pursuit of such 'basic science' issues has, over the past 100 years, been at the heart of many technological advances - almost all of which were never even considered when the research was undertaken."

He adds that the experimental "tools" which are used in these studies very often find themselves "transferred" into "mainstream technology." For example, devices whose origin was from basic experimental nuclear physics over the past 40-50 years - MRI, CAT scans, PET scans, gamma-ray scanning of container ships and so on. "Such 'spin off applications' of research into nuclear structure was never imagined by the researchers initiating the studies," he says.

The experiments Dr. Sarty is conducting will consist of very high-energy electron-beams colliding with targets to initiate nuclear reactions. With the use of state-of-the-art precision radiation detectors, the reaction products are measured. The light nuclei they are examining are the nuclei of hydrogen or helium isotopes.

Dr. Sarty is the recipient of NSERC's Subatomic Physics Program Grant. He was awarded \$34,840 per year for a period of two years. The funding is paying for undergraduate student research assistants and travel to the lab in Virginia where this research is being conducted.

The potential impact of this research will reveal itself in the years to come according to Dr. Sarty. "We do know that the pursuit of answers to questions about the basic forces of nature has the potential to change the way humanity views all of nature itself - 100 years ago, the idea of protons and neutrons laying at the heart of every single element was completely unknown - now we teach it to our children in elementary school...and the consequences of gaining that knowledge - and, in fact, the consequences of developing the tools to gain that knowledge - are unknown, but always potentially large."

Sackville River Research Benefits Community and Students

The quantity of sediment in a river indicates the health of the river system. Just ask Dr. Cathy Conrad, an environmental studies professor at Saint Mary's University who has been monitoring the sediment levels of Sackville River for the past three years.

An increase in sediment levels has serious repercussions on the ecology of a river system. The excess sediment destroys fish habitats and kills adult fish as they find it hard to breath and difficult to find food. The sediment enables harmful contaminants to be carried downstream easily. From an aesthetic point of view, large amounts of sediment give the Sackville River an unattractive, muddy-colored appearance. Rapid immigration to the Bedford-Sackville area of Halifax has led to an increase in sedimentation of Sackville River.

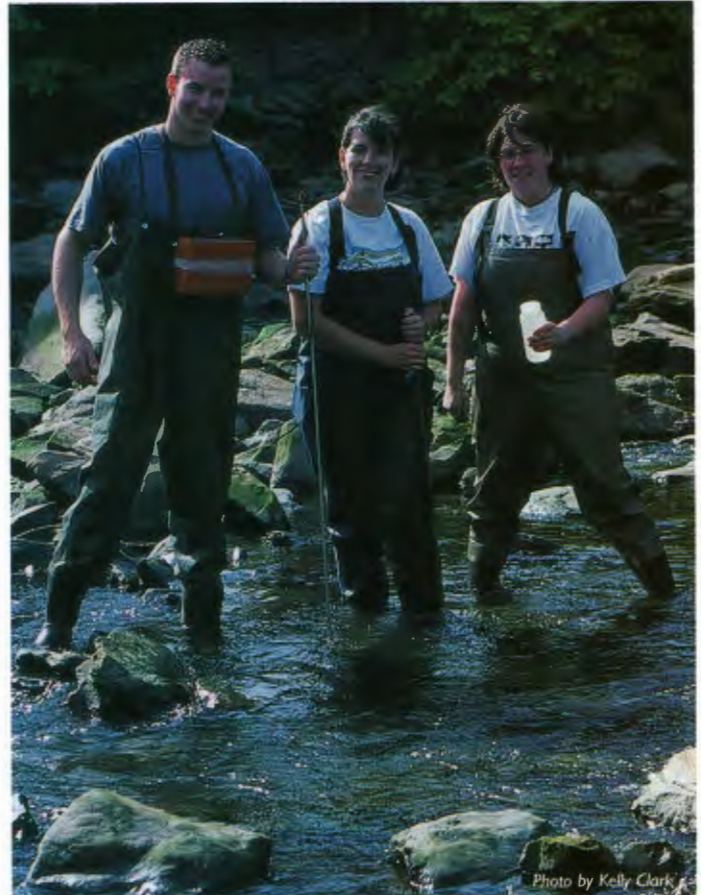
Dr. Conrad's research also gives her students the opportunity to get involved in hands-on learning that has a direct impact on the surrounding community. Janelle Semper, an undergraduate student from St. Lucia, is combining her work on the Sackville River with her thesis research project.

"I involve the students in my Fluvial Geomorphology class (a fourth year physical geography course), with community-based watershed protection projects as much as I can, so they relate the theory that they learn in the classroom to the direct application of their knowledge to the community," says Dr. Conrad. "I think it is really important for students to see that the knowledge that they gain in the classroom can be directly applied to concerns that members of our community have."

On a positive note Dr. Conrad is noticing a gradual decrease in sediment as a result of education and public awareness efforts. The SRA (Sackville River Association) volunteers have spoken at schools and conferences. Public awareness has also been promoted with small gestures, like painting images of fish at catch basins in residential areas, or having the council erect signs naming the river where it was crossed by a road. Sedimentation has also decreased as a result of the installation of digger logs by the SRA. These digger logs are large logs that are installed in freshwater rivers to restore and create fish habitat. They help to clean and oxygenate water as well as producing deep pools and spawning beds.

The SRA is a group of dedicated community volunteers who contribute time and energy for the betterment of the community. Dr. Conrad tries to instill that same sense of volunteerism in her students by first having them work with the SRA volunteers on the river projects and secondly by having the students volunteer in ways related to their education and earning bonus marks in the process. "It is mutually beneficial; the community groups get more help and the students get a great learning experience that they can also receive credit for," she says. "By working with volunteer groups, students also get more access to potential employers. Previous students have ended up with jobs with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Environment Canada, Nova Scotia Power and various research internships."

Dr. Conrad also conducts geochemical analysis of the sediment (chemistry of the sediment) and collects water samples. Her water samples of Sackville River helped solve the mysterious fish kill last summer.



Dr. Cathy Conrad, middle, with students at work in the Sackville River.

"I think it is really important for students to see that the knowledge that they gain in the classroom can be directly applied to concerns that members of our community have."

"One of my goals is to bring community groups, and university students and faculty closer together. Community groups require various forms of capital, including access to knowledge and technical expertise. As institutions of higher education, I feel that we have a great service to provide to members of the community," says Dr. Conrad. "That's why I incorporate community-based questions and concerns into my teaching and my research. I can not think of anything more fulfilling than to ask a community group what their biggest questions are, and then set out to try and help answer those questions. On the other side of the coin, members of the community have a wealth of knowledge that faculty and students can equally learn from."

Cultural production's role in Nova Scotia's economy



Dr. Larry Haiven, management professor in The Sobey School of Business is studying the importance of cultural production and its impact on the economy in the region.

Through academic and financial support provided by a research alliance called "Restructuring Work & Labour in the New Economy," Dr. Haiven will study whether cultural production can supplant older industries and its impact on economic growth and social well-being in Nova Scotia. The research alliance has received \$900,000 for various research projects from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) of Canada under SSHRC's "Initiative on the New Economy Research Alliance Programme." Dr. Haiven has been awarded an initial \$11,000 in order to conduct this unique research.

Dr. Haiven has established a reputation conducting timely and thought-provoking research in the areas of management, labour, economy and health care, among others.

"Though it is not often included, one distinct part of any definition of the 'new economy' must surely be cultural production," says Dr. Haiven during an interview in downtown Halifax, where he visits music stores, clubs and other arts venues for observational purposes as part of his research. Once on the margins of economic activity, cultural production is now beginning to occupy a major part of the industry of many countries and regions, especially those whose former prime industries have declined.

Dr. Haiven says that cultural production often emerges in a post-industrial landscape, such as in Atlantic Canada. "Where once there were working coal mines there are now miner's museums, miner's choirs and plays and novels about miners. Where once there were thriving fishery and shipbuilding industries, there are now fishery and maritime museums, tall ships for tourists and world famous heritage towns kept in loving historical fidelity... The Fortress of Louisbourg occurred as a direct response to the impending demise of the Cape Breton coalfields."

The same debate between what is "central" and what is "marginal" activity can be seen from a geographical standpoint. Where once activities like publishing, recording, broadcasting, and reproduction of cultural artifacts used to be possible only in central locations like New York, Toronto or Montreal, now decentralization is possible. Computerization, miniaturization, communications technology, all have put the production and dissemination of music, video, drama, art and other cultural forms within the reach of geographically remote regions, such as in Nova Scotia. Moreover, advances in transportation have brought tourism within easier reach. Cultural tourism is a new buzz word.

"At some point in the 'value chain' the nurturing of cultural activity usually requires outside investment or the infusion of resources beyond the ability of the single artist or performer," says Dr. Haiven. "The model of single cultural producer toiling away in isolation, only to be discovered, financed and promoted by corporate or independent wealthy patrons is, in fact, very limiting, often exploitative and often false. There are other models of artist development and many of them involve, indeed require, community and government involvement."

Many cultural enterprises emerge from strong communities, nourished within family, neighbour, co-operative and communal networks, given exposure through locally-based institutions and institutions, generating a devoted following among the wider regional community. Not to be ignored is the role of governmental institutions, both federal and provincial, in fostering cultural production. The National Film Board, the CBC, regional development offices, provincial departments of culture, all play an integral part in the development of culture. There is a fierce debate over how such institutions interact with the market in which cultural transactions take place.

Dr. Haiven says that as with many realms of economic activity in the new economy, there is a tug of war over the capital necessary to finance the activity and the surplus generated from it and this issue will also be explored in this research project. He and research colleagues will also be looking at cultural production in other areas of the region, such as in Newfoundland and Labrador.

~ Paul Fitzgerald

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Juan Takes Halifax by **STORM**

Nova Scotians are used to hurricane warnings that usually only amount to a tropical storm with heavy rains and high winds. So when the Hurricane Centre issued a warning about Juan in late September, expected to make landfall somewhere on the South Shore, people went about their usual business. Most took the customary precautions of moving lawn furniture indoors and closing windows, but little else. Just hours before Juan's anticipated arrival, news reporters looking for a story were disappointed to find people enjoying a sunny and warm Sunday afternoon and not much out of the ordinary. There was no stocking up on groceries, filling bathtubs with water or any increase in generator sales.

As the hurricane approached the province late September 28, most Nova Scotians had gone to bed for the night. By early evening, forecasters knew they had more on their hands than just a "tropical storm." By 9pm, Mayor Peter Kelly, MBA '97, declared a state of emergency.

At 12:15am on September 29, a Category 2 hurricane made landfall between Prospect and Peggy's Cove on the South Shore. The eye of the hurricane measured 35 to 40 kilometers in diameter with winds topping speeds of 158 km/h. Halifax had not seen winds of that speed since 1893. It took only three hours for Juan to rip through the province's mainland headed north and losing speed along the way. Nova Scotians on Juan's path, particularly those in Halifax and surrounding areas, were left with the fallout of one of the most damaging storms in the province's history.

Power lines crumbled to the streets leaving about 300,000 homes and businesses without power. Power crews worked around the clock to restore power with crews from New Brunswick and Maine joining the effort. It would be two weeks before power was restored to everyone.

Juan's winds uprooted trees and lifted sidewalks. When daylight came, people surveyed the damage to their homes. Many ventured out further only to be turned back by downed power lines, poles, and trees blocking streets. Buses, ferries and schools were shut down. Boardwalks along Halifax's waterfront were ripped up and boats beached. Clean-up began immediately with hundreds of soldiers



Photo by Scott Marquardt

(Top photo) Power lines toppled over and streets were littered with fallen trees like this one on Shirley Street.

(Bottom photo) Boardwalks on Halifax's waterfront were ripped up, and boats damaged during Hurricane Juan.

sent to assist. The weather cooperated with warm temperatures and sun in the days that followed. Neighbours emptied their freezers and collectively gathered for street barbecues to use up what they could. People fled the city to buy generators from areas of the province unaffected—only to find someone had beaten them to it.

Life slowly returned to normal but the impact of Juan will be evident for some time. The damage to the Public Gardens and Point Pleasant Park was devastating. Both parks have been closed indefinitely. About 75 percent of the trees in Point Pleasant tumbled in Juan's winds. Provincial officials have estimated that the damage caused by Hurricane Juan will be well over \$100 million.

One can be sure that next time Nova Scotians hear a hurricane is approaching; they'll know what to do.



Photo by Peter Green

*Photo by Sandra Bowes*

When daylight broke the morning after Hurricane Juan tore through the province, people took to the streets to survey the damage left behind.

*Photo by Peter Green*

While it took only three hours for Juan to cross through Nova Scotia, the impact of the storm will be evident for years to come. The photographs on these pages convey a sense of the havoc Juan inflicted on Halifax and surrounding areas.

Saint Mary's student Scott Marquette and alumnus Peter Green, BA'99, were just two of the amateur photographers who took to the streets with a camera in tow. We have included some of their photos, as well as those of other members of the Saint Mary's community in this issue.

*Photo by Peter Green**Photo by Peter Green*

Saint Mary's Works Together to Minimize Effects of Hurricane Juan

In the days following hurricane Juan, Saint Mary's University staff worked to minimize and repair damage caused by the crushing wind and rain. They did this with the goal of bringing Saint Mary's back to normal operations as soon as possible.

"We worked together as a community," says Dr. Colin Dodds, president of Saint Mary's University. "Saint Mary's administration, staff and students successfully mitigated the effects of Hurricane Juan with foresight, quick responses, thoughtful actions and cooperative efforts," he says. "All of our actions were taken to ensure student's safety and minimize the damage to the University buildings." Gabrielle Morrison, vice-president administration led the emergency response effort involving all departments assisting in the recovery. "We pulled together as a team," she says. The emergency response team met continuously throughout the recovery efforts. Staff and external contractors began to work on the campus grounds and building immediately so that the campus would be ready for the return of students and once again be fully operational.

Hurricane Juan uprooted trees on campus, blew out a number of windows and

flooded the Student Center and Burke Building. Saint Mary's along with the rest of the South End lost power during the hurricane. For this reason and other safety concerns, classes were suspended for a week.

In the early morning hours of September 29, university administrators and staff worked together to stop the flow of water from going through the damaged roof of the Rice Residence. Their efforts have been credited with preventing more extensive damage to the building. They used plastic bags and blankets to stop water from leaking through the roof. Inside the building, students and staff bailed water, positioned buckets to catch water dripping from the ceilings and used sheets and towels to dam the water and protect the elevators. "Damage on campus was minimized by virtue of quick and effective action of administration, staff and students," says Dr. Dodds. The Rice Residence recovery would not have been possible without residence, facilities management, university security and student services management and staff. Aramark ensured that students were served breakfast the morning after the hurricane and continued to provide meals during the recovery week without power.

Because of the damage to the roof, students on the 16th & 17th floors were evacuated from the building and temporarily relocated at local hotels. The University's recovery effort centered on the Rice Residence where a drying process began in the days following the hurricane. Later that week, approximately 250 students who live in the Rice Residence were temporarily relocated with friends and family, at different locations on campus and hotels while powerful fans and dehumidifiers were used to dry the building. In the weeks since the hurricane, repairs to the roof have been made and the walls have been dried by a company that specializes in drying buildings after water damage. Environmental consultants were on site to test and sign off on the building once the drying was complete.

"Regardless of the occasion, the Saint Mary's community bonds together in a unique way," says Dr. Dodds. "This was clearly evident following Hurricane Juan."

~Lisa Legatto

DOUBLE DUTY

Faculty Member and Army Reservist - called to duty during aftermath of Hurricane Juan

In addition to his day job as a faculty member in the Computing and Information Systems Group in the Finance and Management Science Department at Saint Mary's, Terry Weatherbee is a volunteer reservist. As Commanding Officer of the Princess Louise Fusiliers, a local infantry reserve unit, one of their roles is to assist the civilian government in the event of an emergency. When Hurricane Juan wreaked havoc on Halifax Regional Municipality and surrounding areas, Terry Weatherbee and his unit were called to duty.

On Monday morning when the storm had subsided and the light of day revealed the

damage done, Weatherbee received a phone call at home which would be the start of a long weary week for him. Weatherbee and over a hundred other volunteers from Halifax's reserve units were summoned to the Halifax Armory in the city's core – one of the areas hit hardest by Juan. "It took me roughly two and half hours to get from my home in Eastern Passage to the Armory, as most of the roads were blocked with power lines and trees," says Weatherbee.

By Tuesday, the true scale of the storm's impact was being realized and an additional call for reservists from outside HRM went out. Weatherbee was appointed as

Commander of one of the three task forces formed. They worked out of the Armory from Tuesday through Sunday on a cleanup effort known coined "Operation Splinter."

"The soldiers worked incredibly long and hard hours, not getting much more than 3-5 hours of sleep a night (those that were not working the night shift). So by Sunday we were very tired," he says. "For many of the reservists it was additionally challenging and stressful as many did not have power in their own homes. My wife, who is five-months pregnant, stayed with my three year-old son at home all that week without power. All throughout that time I would leave the house



I saw trees that had pierced completely through the walls and roofs of several houses. You could see through the gaps into livings rooms.

at about 5 am and often would not return until after midnight. So in addition to not having power, my home was not getting the necessary repairs, nor being cleaned up - all of this had to wait until after the first response was through."

During this time, Weatherbee was responsible for conducting reconnaissance throughout the South End and the West End of Halifax. "I would drive, and most often walk, these areas identifying trouble spots and developing a priority list. The priority list was used to guide my soldiers' efforts, our engineers with chainsaws, the city dump trucks and chippers, and the Nova Scotia Power crews. It was very much a team effort as quite often trees needed to be cleared, so that the NSP crews could put up new poles to restore power."

"The reconnaissance I conducted Monday and Tuesday night was - well 'grim.' There was almost no power anywhere, so I spent several hours walking and identifying trouble areas. While not exactly like a war zone, it was close."

Weatherbee says that two areas in the South End were particularly hard hit were Lucknow and MacLean. "Both of these streets had multiple trees across the street. Where the trees had come down they had lifted up 'coins' of dirt and sidewalk that were ten to

fifteen feet across. They had taken down many of the power and phone lines. They represented huge obstacles of mixed trees, fallen branches and entangled wires. Some of the trees had come down on cars or on houses. I saw trees that had pierced completely through the walls and roofs of several houses. You could see through the gaps into living rooms. One car had a large (3-4 feet) trunk cut right down to the floorboards, almost perfectly bisecting the car."

"Most of this I first saw in the dark so it was even more eerie. The dirt and sidewalks that had been ripped up formed these dark looming walls, as did the trees. You had to walk very carefully as it was difficult to see the wires on the ground (and of more concern, the ones hanging in the air, sometimes in great grand loops across the street)."

In one area, just south of the rotary and Quinpool, on the Peninsula, the roads reminded Weatherbee of little narrow country lanes - like the ones in southern England. "I was doing a reconnaissance early one morning when the mist and fog were still lingering overhead. It looked almost romantic - very pastoral; small twisty lanes with looming hedges of green on either side. That was until the sun came up - and you realized that the looming hedges were fallen trees and piles of brush - obscuring sidewalks, roadways, homes and cars."

"Operation Splinter" was completed on Sunday at noon - a week following the Hurricane. This ended the official assistance given to the province/city by the Department of National Defence. About 200 soldiers remained on a provision of service agreement with the city to clean up the 'hot spots' over

the course of that week. "I went home and started cleaning up my own house," says Weatherbee. "That Monday, classes re-commenced and I was back at Saint Mary's. I have been told by my colleagues that while I was there in body, I was barely able to hold a conversation because fatigue had set in. I expect that the same holds true for most of my soldiers when they returned to their other lives."

"It was quite amazing when you think about it. Within four hours we had over 100 reservists, most of whom were personally affected by the hurricane, volunteer to help. Within 24 hours we had 400. They slept (what little sleep they got) on cots on the Armory floor, they ate in the parking lot, or on site in the streets. They were the first soldiers in and the last soldiers out - all volunteers, and I know they did one heck of a job."

Would they do it again? In a heartbeat! "But let's hope the province doesn't see another storm like Hurricane Juan for a very long time," he says.

Saint Mary's University received an award this past May for its support to the Reserve Force. RADM Zuliani, the Chief of Reserves and Cadets (right), John Eaton, National Chair of the Canadian Forces Liaison Council (middle right) and Glen Macdonald, the Vice Chief of the Defence Staff (middle) present the Award for Most Supportive Employer in Nova Scotia to Gabrielle Morrison, VP Administration (middle left). Faculty member Terrance Weatherbee (left), who is also a Lieutenant Colonel and the Commanding Officer of the Princess Louise Fusiliers, a reserve unit in Halifax nominated the University for this award.





Connecting Minds | Building Partnerships



Connecting Minds Building Partnerships

Progressive partnerships are a fundamental element of Saint Mary's University's strategic directions and future growth and development. Saint Mary's long standing commitment to community service and outreach is the foundation for the university's success in building local, regional, national, and international partnerships.

Saint Mary's vision is to be a dynamic, urban university with a national reputation for innovative teaching and research at both the undergraduate and graduate levels and for strong programs of local, regional and international outreach. Innovation, creativity and an environment that supports collaborative efforts have contributed to the increasing number of outreach activities, projects with external research and funding agencies, educational, corporate, institutional, community and governmental partnerships and community based research programs.

Saint Mary's leading edge academic institutes and research centres are bridging faculty research to the community. The university's partnerships expand its impact, contribute to a better appreciation of diversity and cultural differences and strengthen communities in the region and around the world.

President's Message

Third Annual Report to the Community as President of Saint Mary's University

This past year we have, through a range of on-campus and off-campus activities and events, celebrated Saint Mary's University's 200th Anniversary. This has enabled us to look back and pay tribute to those who have gone before and provided the leadership to build on the vision of Reverend Edmund Burke, our founder. Saint Mary's has certainly changed from the two-storey Glebe House, and later the Windsor Street campus to our modern Robie Street campus. Many permanent legacies have been left from the 200th Anniversary with the dedication of markers at our three locations, the naming of a minor planet in honour of Saint Mary's, a portrait book edited by Anne West and the revitalization of our archives. However, another lasting success has been the reconnection through a series of road shows with our permanent stakeholders – our alumni.

To achieve the vibrant, dynamic campus that we enjoy at Saint Mary's, we have been assisted over the years by the Archdiocese, federal, provincial and municipal governments, foundations, in particular, the Patrick Power Estate, the Windsor Foundation, and the Sobey Foundation, community groups, faculty, staff, students, alumni, corporations and friends of Saint Mary's. Their contributions have sustained the University with new buildings, renovations, research support and scholarships. The latter have reinforced our mission of accessibility as they have made the difference for many students to embark on and complete their dream of earning a degree.

In my first report to the community, I profiled some of the people that make up the Saint Mary's community to recognize the importance that our faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends of Saint Mary's play in our success as a university. Their commitment and support was once more illustrated this past year as they came together to work on what was a truly remarkable year of celebration. I thank them for their dedication as I do the many external supporters that provided recognition of our bicentenary. These included all levels of government, her Honour, Myra Freeman, the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, his Honour Mr. Larry Freeman, the Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce and many of our institutional partners and community groups.

In my second report, I set out the strategic directions for Saint Mary's and focused on how we as a university are breaking boundaries to embrace the change mandated by the new economy. As we look forward to our future, our traditions of the past of being closely connected with our stakeholders and playing a leadership role in the economic and social development agendas, not just of Nova Scotia, but nationally and around the world will be enhanced. To this end, in this my third report covering the 2002 – 2003 year (ending March 31st), I outline the partnerships and strategic alliances that will form a key part of the Saint Mary's University in the third century.

I do hope that after you have read this report that you will agree with me that Saint Mary's is an innovative and connected university that can embrace change and make a positive difference in this new century and new economy.



J. Colin Dodds, President, Saint Mary's University (902) 421-5401, E-mail: colin.dodds@smu.ca

A monument commemorating Saint Mary's University's 200th Anniversary was unveiled on June 5, 2003.

Saint Mary's University Strategic Directions 2003 – 2007

- Academic Planning
- Renovation and Renewal
- University Development
- Enrollment Management
- Faculty Recruitment and Retention
- Governance and Accountability



Initiating Leading Edge Research

New Frontiers

Canada Research Chair in Astronomy and Astrophysics

Saint Mary's University's Institute for Computational Astrophysics (ICA) is one of only a few institutes in the world dedicated to investigating frontier research problems in astrophysics through high performance computing. Dr. Robert Deupree is the first director of the ICA, he is also one of six Saint Mary's University Canada Research Chairs (CRC). The federal government's Canada Research Chair program will commit \$1.4 million over seven years to establish a Tier 1 Canada Research Chair in Astronomy and Astrophysics.

Before coming to Saint Mary's, Dr. Deupree was a senior staff scientist at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. He is an international leader in the field of stellar hydrodynamics and has received numerous awards including a United States Department of Energy (DOE) award, the Los Alamos award and a NASA grant. Dr. Deupree is developing methods to calculate the structure and evolution of stars, perform simulations and better understand how they work. Dr. Deupree says, "With the arrival of Dr. Joseph Hahn as the CRC Tier 2, the post-doctoral candidates, and three new graduate students who eventually may become the first entrants into the newly approved PhD program in astronomy, the ICA is well on its way to becoming the high quality research institution that we all picture."



Canada Research Chair in Atlantic Canada Studies

Dr. Peter Twohig, Saint Mary's University's Canada Research Chair (CRC) in Atlantic Canada Studies (ACS) takes a dual approach to his research on Canada's health care system.

Dr. Twohig has focused on both the history of health care in Atlantic Canada and contemporary health care. His research has highlighted the role of health care professionals and their impact on clinical practice.

As the ACS Canada Research Chair, Dr. Twohig plans to continue his interdisciplinary and community based research. This will include a history of public health in Nova Scotia and a comparative analysis of health care workers from the 1900s to the late sixties. He will also be studying evidence-based medicine and how it can be applied to day to day practice.

A Community Based Approach to Health Research

A multidisciplinary team of Saint Mary's researchers are pursuing diverse community based health research with a \$100,000 development grant from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR). The grant was shared between Saint Mary's CN Centre for Occupational Health and Safety and the Community Based Approaches to Health Research (C-BAHR) group.

The C-BAHR group has used the funding to develop an extensive network of inter-sectoral institutions and organizations interested in collaborating on community based approaches to health. In the year since its inception, four workshops and more than a dozen proposals have emerged from the collaboration. Government departments include Health Canada and the Family Mosaic Project and Nova Scotia Department of Community Services. Community organizations include the Metro Immigrant Settlement Association, the Western Valley Development Authority and the Cape Breton Family Resource Coalition to name but a few. Gage Health Systems and Aquavita feature as industry partners. International research partnerships have been developed with the Federal Rural University of Pernambuco in Brazil; the National School of Public Health, Oswaldo Cruz Foundation also in Brazil; the University of Medicine in Hanoi; the Vietnam National University; Xiamen University in China; and the University of Cienfuegos in Cuba. Locally, proposals have been submitted in collaboration with researchers at Dalhousie's International Health Unit and Department of Community Health and Epidemiology and The Nova Scotia Agriculture College's Rural Research Centre.

Examples of health research that are being proposed and pursued by Saint Mary's C-BAHR group include children, families and communities; health care and rehabilitation; community and the environment; and the economic and social implications of child disability among immigrant families.

Cover photo: Saint Mary's University's C-BAHR group (L-R) Dr. Madine VanderPlaats, Chair of Saint Mary's Sociology and Criminology Department; Dr. Gene Barrett, professor, Sociology and Criminology Department; Dr. Najma Sharif, professor, Economics Department; Jackie Logan, project manager, Gorsebrook Research Institute; Dr. Jim Cameron, professor, Psychology Department; Dr. Peter Twohig, Saint Mary's University's Canada Research Chair in Atlantic Canada Studies.



Offshore R & D

Saint Mary's Geology professor, Dr. Georgia Pe-Piper is leading a team that is developing ways of using minerals to trace source areas of ancient rocks where offshore oil and gas are found. Dr. Pe-Piper's work is establishing Saint Mary's as a leader in petroleum related education and research and advancing Nova Scotia's hydrocarbon exploration and reservoir development.

Dr. Pe-Piper will receive \$369,363 from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) over the next four years. Her work is also being funded by Sable Offshore Inc. (ExxonMobil) and Petroleum Research Atlantic Canada.

Investing in the Region

Saint Mary's University and The Greater Halifax Partnership

Saint Mary's University is an investor in the Greater Halifax Partnership (GHP), an economic development organization that focuses on the economic expansion, marketing and promotion of greater Halifax. The university is in partnership with other public and private sectors leaders who are investing in the GHP. Saint Mary's contribution to the GHP has provided its employees with executive and professional development courses.

www.greaterhalifax.com

Active membership:

NovaKnowledge

Saint Mary's University is a knowledge leader member of NovaKnowledge, a non-profit organization focused on the growth of Nova Scotia's knowledge economy.

Saint Mary's membership status of knowledge leader acknowledges its inclusion in the network of university, business and government leaders in Nova Scotia's knowledge economy. It also recognizes Saint Mary's University's consistent participation in NovaKnowledge events and initiatives.

www.novaknowledge.ns.ca

Metropolitan Halifax Chamber of Commerce

Saint Mary's University, Saint Mary's Business Development Centre, Commerce Society and Student Employment Centre are members of the Metropolitan Halifax Chamber of Commerce.

Saint Mary's University has hosted a number of Chamber of Commerce events including this year's Business After Hours evening and a breakfast lecture on transformational leadership presented by Dr. Kevin Kelloway, a Saint Mary's Management and Psychology professor and Director of the CN Centre for Occupational Health and Safety.

www.halifaxchamber.com



"I believe that having Saint Mary's University as an investor in the Greater Halifax Partnership (GHP) demonstrates their commitment to the growth of our city and region. The primary role that Saint Mary's plays as an educational institution is complemented by the positive impact that the University has on the surrounding community, business and cultural sectors. Saint Mary's has recognized this impact and has made a visible and concrete effort to play a constructive role by engaging with the other 125 investors in the GHP to drive the economy of our city.

Saint Mary's has done more to raise the brand recognition of Halifax on the national stage than any other institution, with the success and broad impact of its scholastic and sports programs. As the premier business school in our region, Saint Mary's continues to contribute to our economic strength by producing high caliber business executives with a regional sensitivity and a global outlook."

Stephen Dempsey, President and CEO, Greater Halifax Partnership, B.Comm '77

Establishing Centres of Excellence

ACEPA

The Atlantic Centre for Ethics and Public Affairs (ACEPA) is a community-based initiative established by Saint Mary's University and its partner institution, The Atlantic School of Theology (AST). The first centre of its kind in the region, it will generate research, discussion and policy recommendations on cross-cultural and interfaith ethical issues including business and environmental ethics and human rights. Related courses will also be developed for students.

ACEPA will bring researchers together with representatives of government, industry, labour, commerce, non-governmental and regulatory agencies and community organizations. Agencies and communities will collaborate with ACEPA on research and educational services.

The CN Centre for Occupational Health and Safety

The CN Centre for Occupational Health and Safety was established in May 2002 with a \$500,000 endowment from CN.

This year, with the assistance of a \$50,000 Canadian Institutes of Health Research development grant the CN Centre launched a public lecture series on occupational health issues. Faculty participated in health and safety conferences, research partnerships and collaborative initiatives with institutions and research centres were established and grant proposals with researchers and partners were developed.

Three new faculty members with expertise in occupational health have been appointed to the Departments of Management and Psychology. Saint Mary's has allocated funding for post-graduate student health and safety research.

Creating Opportunities for Students

International Internships

Amanda Fraser, B.Comm, '01, recently returned from Baku, Azerbaijan where she spent six months working as a business consultant at Saint Mary's Caucasus Business Development Centre.

The centre is part of a three-year Saint Mary's international project funded by a \$750,000 Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) grant. Saint Mary's has established business development centres in three former Soviet republics, Azerbaijan, Georgia and Armenia. The centres are assisting small and medium size businesses and other NGOs with training and consulting services.

While in Baku, Fraser also studied Russian, edited and wrote for *Azerbaijan Today*, an English newspaper that caters to expatriates and helped organize an artists' exhibition to showcase the art of the region. Saint Mary's administers career-related international internships through the Youth Employment Strategy (YES) in partnership with Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC), CIDA and the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade (DFAIT).

Saint Mary's International Activities Office has administered 126 internships in Armenia, Azerbaijan, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Botswana, Brazil, Cambodia, Chile, China, the Czech Republic, Egypt, El Salvador, The Gambia, Ghana, Republic of the Maldives, Mexico, Nepal, Palestine, the Philippines, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, Samoa, Slovakia, Sweden, Tobago, Vietnam and Zimbabwe.



Corporate Internships

Gabriel Goree is the first recipient of the Reebok Student Athlete Internship Award. Goree, a Saint Mary's basketball player is the Atlantic University Sport (AUS) 1st Team All-Star, 1st Team Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) All Canadian and team co-captain. The fourth year arts student spent the summer working at Reebok Canada's offices in Aurora, Ontario. He spent a week at the National Basketball Association's (NBA) Toronto offices, attended Reebok sales meetings, joined the in-house marketing team, helped organize special events, and shadowed national retail account managers. Goree also traveled across Canada to attend Reebok sponsored events and participate in the NBA - Reebok Jam Sessions.

Saint Mary's established a formal partnership with Reebok Canada in September 2002, the first of its kind for the university. Reebok is providing varsity student athletes with athletic gear and awarding summer internships.

Identifying Leaders

Leadership has emerged as the key to success during periods of economic uncertainty and organizational restructuring. Dr. Shaun Newsome, the Executive Director of Saint Mary's Centre for Leadership Excellence and Saint Mary's researchers are assisting organizations in identifying and developing leaders.

The centre will build on Saint Mary's strength in industrial/organizational psychology and human resource management. The Centre for Leadership Excellence is funded by Saint Mary's Strategic Initiative Funds and the Canadian Forces Leadership Institute (CFLI). Researchers recently completed a project for the CFLI that identified competencies required for military leadership. Researchers are now working on a program of leadership assessment that will be applicable for industry and the public sector.



(L-R) Dr. Shaun Newsome, Executive Director of Saint Mary's Centre for Leadership Excellence; Dr. Kevin Kelloway, professor, Psychology and Management Departments, Director, CN Centre for Occupational Health and Safety; Dr. Arla Day and Dr. Vic Catano, professors, Psychology Department, and Dr. Sarah Hill, Defence Scientist, Canadian Forces Leadership Institute.

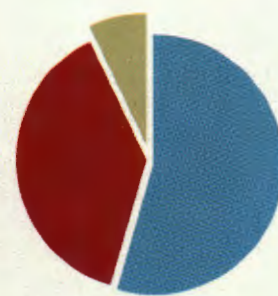
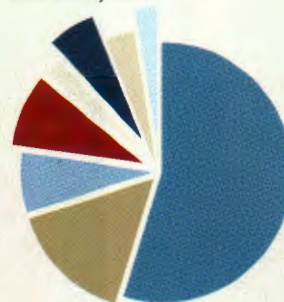
Financial

Statement of Financial Position (000's)

As at March 31, 2002

	2002	2001
ASSETS		
Current		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 16,302	\$ 14,144
Receivables	3,627	3,990
Inventories	792	699
Prepaid expenses	689	843
	<u>21,410</u>	<u>19,676</u>
Investments, at cost (market value \$12,257, 2001 - \$9,594)	11,672	8,833
Capital Assets, net	75,509	67,381
	<u>108,591</u>	<u>95,890</u>
LIABILITIES		
Current		
Payables and accruals	6,849	8,064
Students' deposits	1,281	943
Deferred revenue	4,770	4,440
Mortgages and loans payable, current portion	1,427	1,331
	<u>14,327</u>	<u>14,778</u>
Mortgages and loans payable	31,612	21,801
Deferred contributions		
Capital	29,500	29,761
Trusts	2,330	2,080
Sponsored research	1,208	1,068
Special Projects - China Project	253	174
Special Projects - Other	419	499
Fundraising	3,055	951
	<u>36,765</u>	<u>34,533</u>
NET ASSETS		
Restricted for endowment purposes	6,391	6,167
Invested in capital assets	13,220	12,983
Accumulated surplus		
Internally restricted	5,972	5,100
Unrestricted	304	528
	<u>25,887</u>	<u>24,778</u>
	<u>\$ 108,591</u>	<u>\$ 95,890</u>

March 31, 2002



Expenses*

- Academic and Library 54.8%
- Administration and General 15.2%
- Facilities Management 7.3%
- Research 8.7%
- Student Services 2.1%
- Amortization of Capital Assets 5.8%
- Computer Services 3.5%
- Athletics and Recreation 2.6%

Revenues*

- Student Fees 54%
- Government Grants 38%
- Other 8%

*Excluding Ancilliary Operations

Enrollment - last five years

Undergraduate/Graduate, full-time and part-time

	Total	Undergraduate		Graduate	
		Full-time	Part-time	Full-time	Part-time
1998	7340	4911	1997	226	206
1999	7161	4899	1816	262	184
2000	7124	4946	1766	229	183
2001	7329	5160	1783	219	167
2002	7903	5661	1760	270	212

Connecting with the Community



Partners in Saint Mary's Huskies' Bullies Never Win Program. Const. Peter Myatt, Halifax Regional Police; Steve Sumarah, assistant coach; Eriko Hakim, Saint Mary's Huskies football team player; Cory Webber, (centre) Blake Nil, head coach, Saint Mary's Huskies football team; Dave Collins, Vice-President, Wilson Fuel Company; RCMP Const. Joe Taplin, assistant coach, Huskies.

The Huskies and Community Partners Initiate an Anti-Bullying Campaign

Saint Mary's Football Huskies went on a different kind of victory tour around 35 schools and community centres in the Halifax Regional Municipality this year. They were not celebrating their back to back national titles, instead they met with students to share an anti-bullying message through the "Bullies Never Win" program. Huskies football players and coaches delivered messages of respect and shared their own personal childhood experiences with bullying. Students had an opportunity to ask members of the team questions, see the Vanier Cup and take home a team poster with an anti-bullying message.

The Huskies' tour was organized and sponsored through Saint Mary's University, the Halifax detachment of the RCMP, the Halifax Regional Police and Wilson Fuel Company. Assistant Huskies coaches Steve Sumarah and RCMP Const. Joe Taplin were key organizers of the program.

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Mr. Lawrence Corrigan, Vice- President, Finance
Ms. Gabrielle Morrison, Vice-President, Administration
Dr. Terrence Murphy, Vice-President, Academic & Research

Saint Mary's University Students' Association 2003-2004

Tyler MacLeod, President
Issmat Al-Akhali, Vice-President Internal Affairs
Jon Kincade, Vice-President Academic
Chris Richards, Vice-President External Affairs
Tyler Bent, Vice-President Finance

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2002/2003

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Dr. Margarethe Heukaeufer
Dr. Robert Konopasky
Dr. Pawan Lingras
Dr. Danika van Proosdij

Elected to August 2004

Dr. Elissa Asp
Dr. Robert Singer
Dr. Geraldine Thomas
Dr. David G. Turner
Dr. Madine VanderPlaats

Elected to August 2003

Dr. Donald Naulls, Chair
Dr. Guy Chauvin
Dr. Jaroslav Dostal
Dr. Keith Vaughan
Dr. Robert McCalla

Student Senators

Mr. Paul Deveau
Mr. Matthew Cameron
Mr. John Chandler
Mr. Jon Kincade
Ms. Cynthia Shelswell

Alumnus Bruce Bishop Takes A Road Less Traveled

By Heather Kernahan-Kenney, BA'02



Bishop became recognized as a reputable travel writer and invitations from countries all over the world began pouring in.

Travel writing wasn't a course offered at Saint Mary's in the mid 70s but that didn't stop Bruce Bishop from discovering one of the most exciting careers in the world – that of being a travel writer. From Brisbane to Bonaire and Cape Town to Cape Forchu (Nova Scotia), Bishop has visited almost every continent on earth and written for Canada's most read magazines and newspapers.

Originally from Yarmouth, NS, Bruce's journey at Saint Mary's has been a family affair, as is often the case with east coast families. His father Bill Bishop and brother, Greg Bishop had both attended Saint Mary's before Bruce and so it seemed inevitable that he too would join the ranks. While at university, Bishop was an active member of the Residence Society, the University Senate and the Student Council. As a result of his involvement he had the opportunity to become friends with many international students and it was this experience that sparked his interest in travel. But his life would not take that path quite yet.

Bishop graduated from SMU in 1979 and moved to Toronto. Once in Toronto he received an associate degree in film & video production from the Ontario College of Art & Design (OCAD), and then spent time working in the hospitality industry following his graduation in 1984. He then worked as a graphic artist and independent filmmaker. He eventually settled back at OCAD where he worked as special events and alumni affairs manager for almost six years.

It was while working at OCAD that destiny seemed to start working. "I had purchased a book on travel writing - The Travel Writers Handbook - and when I went to Trinidad and Tobago on holiday I made a point of talking to the locals and getting the inside information on the country," recalls Bishop. "When I returned home, I wrote an article about the trip and wasn't sure what to do with it - so I sent it off to the travel

editor of The Chronicle Herald in Halifax." What had started as a trip to the Caribbean was also the beginning of his career as a travel writer.

In 1995, Delta Airlines in-flight magazine, Sky, bought an article from Bishop and paid him \$1 USD per word. "I felt like I really hit the big time!" says Bishop. In 1997, after a few more published articles in Canadian newspapers, he was invited to a Mexican tradeshow held annually in Acapulco for travel press and industry suppliers. During the tradeshow, he made several key contacts in the industry and eventually landed an assignment that led to him becoming the principal writer of Fodor's Singapore Guide.

It was with the Singapore assignment for Fodor's, the world's largest English language travel guide book publisher, that a career was launched and from that time on Bishop spent a good deal of the year traveling the globe. He became recognized as a reputable travel writer and invitations from countries all over the world began pouring in.

His articles and photographs have been published in Canada, the United States, England, Mexico, Australia and Brazil. "There's only two continents I have left to visit - South America and Antarctica," grins Bishop.

One of the keys to becoming a success in a tough market like travel writing is consistent dedication and focus to the industry. Bishop was president of the Travel Media Association of Canada (TMAC), an elected voluntary position, from 2000 to 2002, where he worked closely with most of the association's 350 members. Becoming known in your industry of choice as an award winner is another strategy for success. During Bishop's tenure at TMAC, he won the first annual Cayman Islands Media Award for Excellence in Caribbean Travel Writing.

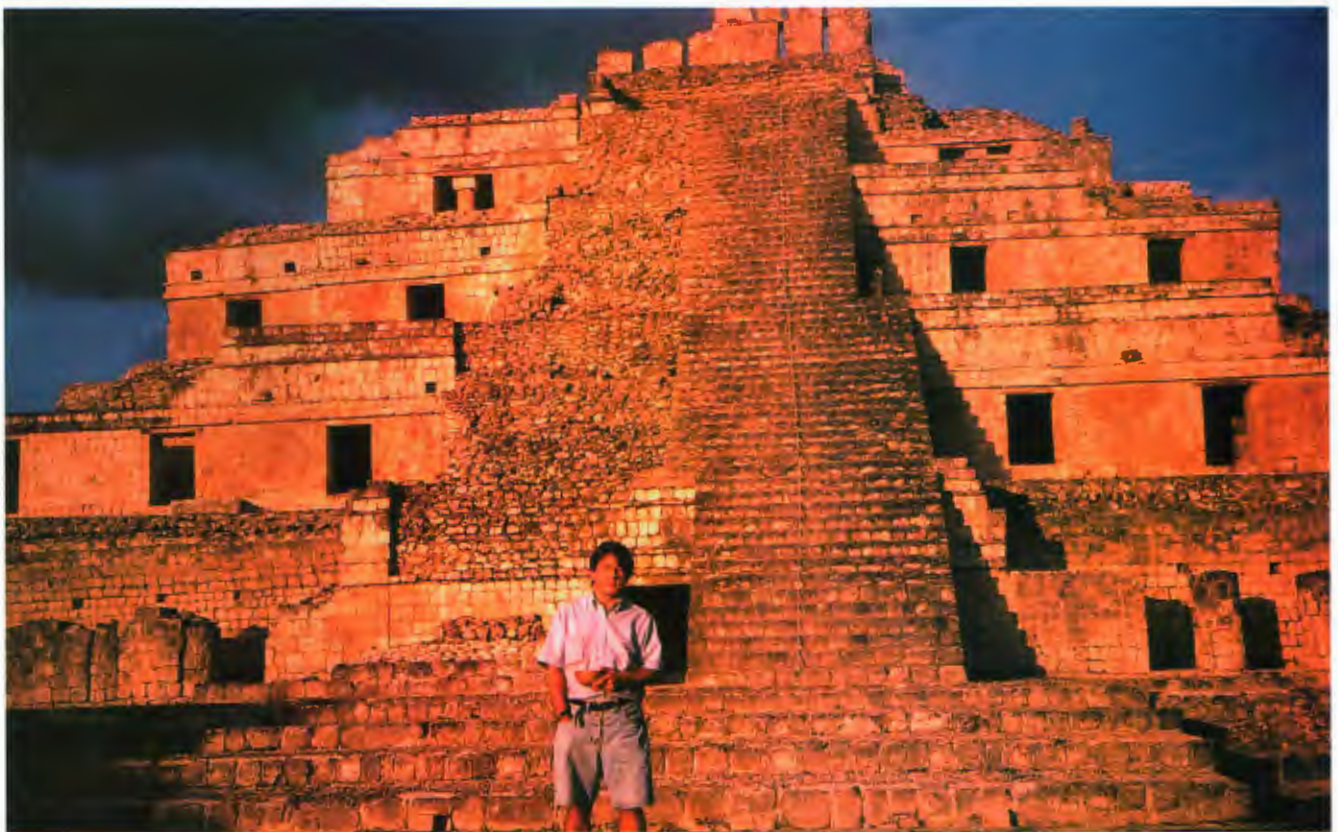
After a short stint as manager of public relations and communications at the Crowne Plaza Toronto Centre, Bishop recently completed a course in establishing a consultancy business in international travel marketing and media/public relations. Dubbed Global Travel Communicators, he is set to open up shop in November of this year.

Bruce's most recent trips have been to Hong Kong, Switzerland and the US Virgin Islands. His writing appears in several national newspapers including, The Globe and Mail, National Post, Tourist and The Toronto Sun, as well as the magazines Luxury, DreamScapes, Fifty Plus, The Rotarian, Expressions and others. He also continues to be a regular contributor to several Fodor's guidebooks and authored his own, "Marco Polo Muskoka" in 2002 for Map Art Publishers.

Bruce Bishop can be reached at bbishop@sympatico.ca.



The Oriental Hotel set against the Singapore skyline



Edzna, Mexico



By Mike Megaffin, BA '75

On The Road With The Beach Boys

In the last few years I have written stories on some of my favorite drummers and was fortunate to be published in the drummer's bible, "Modern Drummer." When Tom Martin, administrator of the Beach Boys website hooked me up with Mike Kowalski, longtime Beach Boys drummer, I was elated. I consider the Beach Boys to be "America's Band" and Brian Wilson and Mike Love poets of Americana.

Mike Kowalski was one of three additional musicians hired by the Beach Boys in the late 60s to augment their touring

too. I was surprised by how young Mike looked for I knew he was the third eldest in the band. I met guitarist Scott Totten, Canadian keyboardist Tim Bonhomme, and guitarist and arranger Adrian Baker, the English Beach Boy. We ventured through the VIP section, past security, down a tunnel, up some stairs and on to the stage of the venue. The curtains were drawn. The instruments and microphones were in place and you could hear the patrons coming into the concert hall. There were four giant surfboards standing tall among the stage setting.

I followed Mike to his drum kit where he did some last minute fidgeting with the tools of his trade. He autographed some of his previously used drumsticks and gave me a couple of pairs. Mike's Pro-Mark sticks are engraved in ink, "Michael Kowalski The Beach Boys."

We went back stage to the secure area where the band relaxes before and after their performance. The band members prepared for the show while I sat on a couch. There was a big screen TV, an expensive

piano and lots of food and beverages. The other guests were excited about being close to the Beach Boys. Mike introduced me to his long time friend of forty-five years and long time Beach Boy Bruce Johnston, and to keyboard player John Cowsill of the 60s pop group, The Cowsills. I walked with Mike as he and the band took their positions.

Led by the unsinkable Mike Love, The Beach Boys played and sang about thirty songs in a two-hour show with very little down time. The hits were one classic song after another - many huge favorites played in a row, in full form, all in the original key. From backstage, I viewed people of all ages and generations digging the Beach Boys. The sound from the seven male voices was incredible backed up by greasy surf guitars,

the throbbing bass, three sets of keyboards and Mike Kowalski, aka "Big Beat Man."

Mike and I hung out for three days. We chilled back stage, in his room and ate our meals together. He was a walking musical history book. At a rehearsal, I excitedly watched the band, minus Mike Love and Bruce Johnston, go over a few songs for that evening's show. They sang a cappella. That night I listened to the third concert from a very good seat in the venue. The show was tight with the band performing their greatest surf n' turf hits mixed in with their vintage automotive anthems.

I met Mike Love backstage the last night. I swear I felt an aura around that man. He asked me how I enjoyed hanging around the Beach Boys and told me that he had signed my Beach Boys jacket with the rest of the guys. Mike Kowalski had been carrying my jacket around for two days getting the signatures of all eight Beach Boys. That is the kind of guy that Mike Kowalski is. Without Mike Kowalski, I wouldn't have met the Beach Boys. Not only is he their drummer; he is the backbone of the band. A fan favorite, Mike happily signs autographs and shoots the breeze with anyone. He is very approachable. He remembers fans from past concerts and goes out of his way to talk with them.

I will always remember standing on top of The Boardwalk in Atlantic City with Mike Kowalski on that September 2003 day. He played the famous Steel Pier with the Beach Boys way back on his first tour in 1968. "The diving horse" was there back then. Mike said, "One of my favorite spots was the Steel Pier in Atlantic City because that's where they all played: Sinatra, Martin and Lewis, Tommy Dorsey and all the great, great entertainers of our time."

The Beach Boys will have played before a million fans this summer of 2003. They average playing approximately 150 shows a year, worldwide. Mike Kowalski has played more concerts than any other drummer in a famous band.

The Beach Boys website: www.beach-boysband.com



band and help recreate Brian Wilson's studio sound. I telephoned Mike Kowalski and told him that I would like to do a story on his life and career. Mike invited me to go on tour and hang out at their three-night gig in Atlantic City. So this past Labor Day weekend, I went on the road with the Beach Boys. The legendary band was playing three SRO shows at the prestigious Circus Maximus at Caesars Palace.

On the second afternoon of my stay the band arrived and soon afterwards my room telephone rang. "Mike, it's Mike Kowalski, what's happening?"

A short time later I found myself in the hotel lobby in front of the VIP entrance. Mike appeared with two other Beach Boys all wearing Hawaiian shirts. I had one on

Football Huskies make History!

No other Canadian university football team has achieved what the Saint Mary's Huskies have – reach the national championship game three years in a row.

The Huskies also made history by being the first team to win the inaugural Uteck Cup with a 60-9 victory over the Simon Fraser team in a game played at Huskies Stadium on November 15th. The Uteck Cup was named after Larry Uteck, former Saint Mary's athletics director and football coach, who passed away late last year so winning the inaugural cup was important to the team and Saint Mary's.

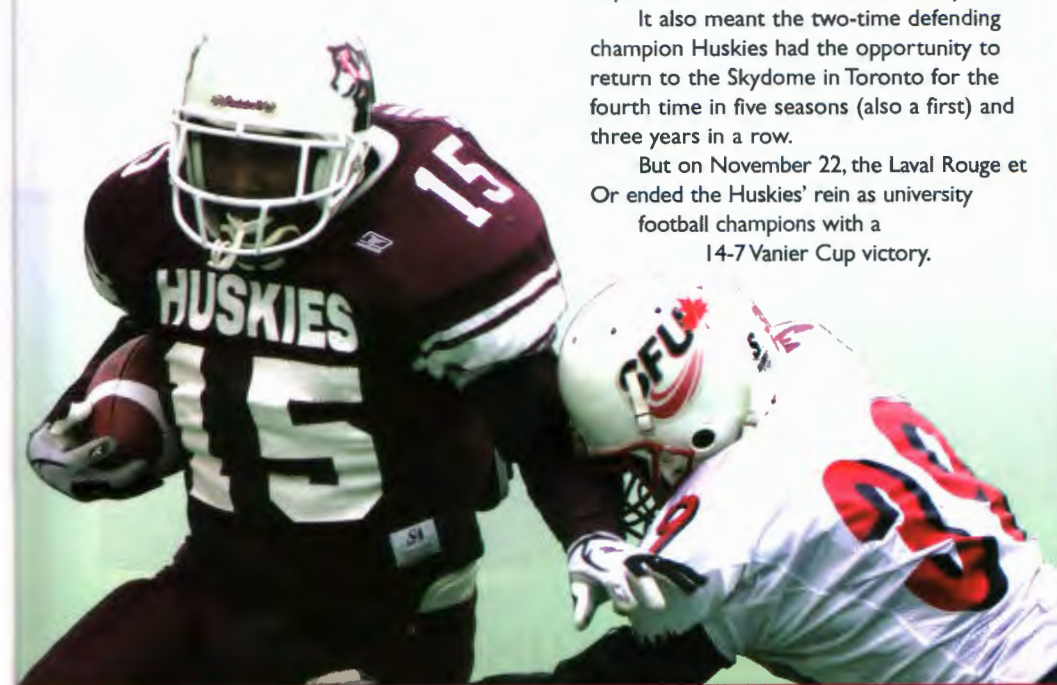
It also meant the two-time defending champion Huskies had the opportunity to return to the Skydome in Toronto for the fourth time in five seasons (also a first) and three years in a row.

But on November 22, the Laval Rouge et Or ended the Huskies' rein as university football champions with a 14-7 Vanier Cup victory.



Congratulations Huskies on a great season!

Photos by George Ghiz.



Huskies' Soccer Player Named Canadian MVP for Second Time

Mesut Mert of the Saint Mary's Huskies, was named men's soccer player of the year by Canadian Interuniversity Sport. The fifth-year midfielder from Halifax becomes only the second two-time recipient of the Joe Johnson Memorial trophy, an award he first received in the 2001 season.

The Huskies are the 2003 CIS Silver Medalists after a heartbreaking 2-1 double overtime loss to the Alberta Golden Bears in the gold-medal game at Montreal's Molson Stadium in mid-November.



Alumni President's Note



Homecoming Weekend has come and gone for another year. The celebrations this year included a focus on the graduating classes of 1953, 1978, 1993 and the sports teams of 1973. Events included the Golden Grad luncheon, an extremely entertaining Alumni Annual Dinner and a number of varsity sporting events – at some, our Huskies howled, at others they merely whimpered. On Sunday, five Volunteer of the Year Awards were given out at the Alumni Pride

brunch to individuals who have given of their time and efforts to the Alumni Association. I congratulate and thank Jamie O'Neil (BComm'92), Terry Donahoe (BComm'64), Sian Wren (BA'94), Paul Lynch (BComm'76) and Kirk Higgins (BComm'83) on behalf of the Association. Their contributions over the years have added greatly to the Alumni Association.

Homecoming weekend, as well as the 200th Anniversary Celebrations of the last year, have helped many alumni to reconnect with Saint Mary's University and remember the good times and friendships that developed in the past. As we turn to look to the future, it is important that we maintain and strengthen the bonds

that were forged. The stronger the alumni community, the stronger the University and we all come out ahead.

Our alumni association recently marked a significant milestone – since the spring convocation, we now have over 30,000 members. Interestingly, the majority of our alumni have stayed in the Halifax Regional Municipality and Nova Scotia.

Involvement with the alumni association can be the vehicle that allows you to give back to a university that has done so much for so many of us. From the executive to the committees that plan events like the golf tournament or Homecoming to our branches around the world to simply coming out and enjoying an alumni event, involvement with the alumni association gets you out in your community and offers volunteer, leadership, and networking opportunities.

The executive of the alumni association recently held a strategic planning session where a number of initiatives were discussed, including the role the alumni association plays in relation to alumni and the university itself. The executive is currently working on a revised mission statement, which should be completed by the end of the year and will reflect more clearly the role and vision of the association as it moves forward. If you are interested in volunteering, either on the executive, a committee, or in a branch, please contact the Alumni Office.

~Wendy Brookhouse

HANOI, VIETNAM

In June 2003, a Saint Mary's Alumni Event was held in Hanoi, Vietnam,

(At Right) Saint Mary's President Dr. Colin Dodds and Pham Hong Chuong, a Saint Mary's MBA graduate and current professor at the National Economics University.

(At Far Right,) Saint Mary's alumni gather in Hanoi, Vietnam.



NEW ENGLAND SUMMER WEEKEND



Skip Oliver, Tim Lyons, Dave Murphy



At the home of Ron and Mary Lou Gomes, August 2003

HOMECOMING

Annual Dinner



Left to right: Chris MacDonald (BA'81); Mike Walsh (BComm'82, MBA'85); David Carrigan (BComm'83), some of the members of the "Classics," who rocked and swayed the Alumni Dinner. Mike and David, along with 11 SMU students from the Caribbean, formed Toucan in 1980, playing calypso, reggae and dance music at Saint Mary's and around Halifax. David now works at CGI, Mike works at CBC, and Chris works at SMU.



The Honourable Joseph Kennedy (BA'65), Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia



Marguorite and Hector Muise (BEd'70), who was awarded a Distinguished Community Service Award at the Alumni Dinner



Chemistry professor Rob Singer (BSc'86) and John Young (Assoc'73), Professor Emeritus, who was awarded a Distinguished Community Service Award at the Alumni Dinner



Golden Grads



Alumni Volunteers of the Year

Jamie O'Neil, Terry Donahoe, Sian Wren, Kirk Higgins, (missing Paul Lynch)



Cyril Courtney, James Scriven, Ed Fitzpatrick, and Ron Noiles

Retirement Party for Roy Clements



Friends of Roy Clements recently gathered at The Tower to wish him a fond farewell on the occasion of his retirement. Roy has a long history at the University as coach of the Saint Mary's men's soccer team from for 41 years, as well as the coach of the volleyball team for a number of years. He also served as ticket manager at the University.

Congratulations on your retirement Roy!



2003 Saint Mary's Alumni Golf Tournament a Huge Success

With \$9,000 raised for student athlete bursaries and \$1,000 for the University archives, a sell-out crowd of golfers, and dozens of volunteers, this was the most successful Alumni Golf Tournament yet. Thank you to all our sponsors, particularly our Presenting Sponsor, Grant Thornton.

See you all next year!



Student athletes and golfers mix at Alumni Golf Tournament



Front row, left to right: Kelly Latrimouille from C100; Shawn Cleary (MBA'97); Jamie Welsh (BComm'98); Al Miciak, Dean of the Sobey School of Business
Back row, left to right: Bruce Spares (MBA'97); Boris Mirtchev (BSc'96, MBA'99); Ken Ozmon, former President of Saint Mary's; Mike La Pierre; Don Keleher (DEgn'69); Atho Kartsaklis

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McInnes Cooper
Microsoft
Miller Tire

The Blue Team? Left to right: Colin Dodds, President of Saint Mary's University; John Fitzpatrick (BA'81), member of Saint Mary's Board of Governors; Geoff Regan, MP; Danny Graham, NS Liberal Leader; Paul Dyer (BComm'68), Chair of the Saint Mary's Board of Governors



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O'Regan's Chev-Olds
Oakfield Golf & Country Club
Olands/Labatts Breweries of Canada
Pizza Delight
Quaker Oats Ltd.
Radisson Hotel
Royal Bank Business Centre
Saint Mary's University Bookstore
Saint Mary's University Co-Op Office
Saint Mary's University Student Association
Salter Street Film Production
Scotia Trust
Secunda Marine
Siemens Westinghouse
Sparkling Spring Water Ltd.
TD Bank
TD Waterhouse
TDL Group (Tim Horton's)
The Chronicle Herald
Thirsty Duck
Topsail Entertainment
Ultramar
Unisource
Westin Nova Scotian

TRAVEL TO



EUROPE

In 1954, about two dozen Saint Mary's students traveled to Europe by steamer for a month-long adventure, exploring the vast and deep history of a land still recovering from World War II.

In August 2004 – the 50th Anniversary – Saint Mary's University will commemorate that trip with a number of events, including a return trip to key European cities for two weeks.

If you are interested in traveling with other Saint Mary's alumni and friends, please contact the Alumni Office.



Saint Mary's Newest Sport HALL OF FAME Inductees

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the following individuals were inducted into the Saint Mary's University Sport Hall of Fame for their contributions to university athletics:

Larry Uteck

Under Uteck's leadership as athletic director, the football team won national championships in 2001 and 2002 and the men's basketball team won the national title in 1999. As football coach, Uteck guided the Huskies to three Atlantic Bowls victories. He was a five-time conference coach of the year and twice was selected Canadian university coach of the year.

Men's Basketball Team, 1977-1978

The 1977-78 men's basketball team won the Canadian university championship by defeating the Acadia Axemen at the Metro Centre in front of 11,000 fans. Brian Heaney was the Huskies head coach and current SMU coach Ross Quackenbush was among the players. Rick Plato, a high school teacher at C.P. Allen and coach of the Mount Saint Vincent men's basketball team, also played for the Huskies.

Greg McClare

McClare, who passed away in May, was a SMU football star during the late 1950s and early 1960s, first in the junior league, then in the intercollegiate league and finally in the newly formed Atlantic Football Conference. His prowess as a running back earned him the nickname "Choo-Choo" and numerous league rushing records. In 1958, he was the league scoring champion and MVP.

Al Keith

Keith played Huskies football in the 1960s as well as hockey. He was a key player with the SMU football team that won the Atlantic Bowl in 1964. He went on to coach the football team in 1973, the year SMU won its first Vanier Cup.

For more information on how to nominate an individual or a team for induction into the Sport Hall of Fame, visit the Saint Mary's website at: www.stmarys.ca (athletics).

The deadline for applications is March 31 of each year.

A LOOK BACK: the 1956-57 Saint Mary's Football Team

In September of 1956, the Journal announced that Saint Mary's would once again enter a team in the Nova Scotia Junior Football League. For the first time in four years, outsiders would not appear on the team - all of the players would be Saint Mary's students. Father Elmer MacGillivray was appointed coach.

After compiling an impressive record during the regular season, the Santamarians blanked H.M.C.S. Cape Breton 49-0 to earn the right to play Saint Thomas College in Chatham, NB, for the tri-province crown. Trailing 20-7 going into the last quarter, the Maroon & White rallied with a brilliant attack in the last five minutes to tie the game, which they won in overtime. The game, which was played before 2,000 fans and broadcast on radio throughout the Maritimes, was the most exciting of the 1956 season.

Upon their return to Halifax, Coach MacGillivray and his team were welcomed by hundreds of Saint Mary's fans. Bugles blew, banners flew, and hoarse throats sang out the refrain, "Oh When the Saints..." Never in the history of the University had there ever been anything like it.

One week later, Saint Mary's was impressively stifled by a superior band of football players representing Notre Dame de Grace in a contest for the Eastern Canadian Championship in Montreal.



Nonetheless, the Santamarian footballers of 1956-57 had made their mark. Their invaluable contributions of spirit, sportsmanship, dedication, and success fuelled the enthusiasm of their successors and enriched the history of the sporting tradition at Saint Mary's.

~ By Michael Doherty, SMU Sport Hall of Fame

IN MEMORIAM (cont)

member of the Company of Master Mariners of Canada, a group dedicated to advancing the cause of seafaring and seafarers. In addition to his marine interests, Andy also was a member of the Sears Toastmasters of Halifax.

Elizabeth Evelyn "Ev" Grattan, BA'74, passed away suddenly on March 22, 2003, in the QEII Health Sciences Centre, Halifax, NS. Before her retirement in 2001, she taught primary for 34 years, 30 of those years in Hawthorne and Shannon Park Schools, Dartmouth, NS. Ev was an avid gardener and belonged to many of the local gardening societies. She was also a member of the CFB Halifax Curling Club and Business Ladies League. Ev belonged to a variety of other organizations such as "Labelle Bandits" from 1974-76 where she played broomball, she was Brown Owl for 2nd Dartmouth Brownies, and a member of Christ Church Dartmouth. She also served as secretary of the Dartmouth Preschool Head Start Program Board of Directors for 20 years.

Floyd Keddy, DipEng'47, died on July 11, 2003. He was employed as an engineer and manager for NS Power in Halifax and later moved to Trenton to manage the Trenton Power Plant. He enjoyed all sports including golf and hockey, and was a hockey referee for a number of years. He was a member and past president of Brightwood Golf Club and later a member of Abercrombie Country Club as well as the provincial and Maritime Senior Golf Associations. He was a NS golf champion. He was a good fisherman especially when the Mayfly was out.

James (Jim) V. Nolen, DipEng'59, B.Eng (DalTech)'62, MBA'66 (Queen's) died on August 29, 2002 in Ottawa. At the time of his death, Jim was a director in the Institute for Research in Construction at the National Research Council.

G. Howard Trynor, BA'87, passed away as a result of a motor vehicle accident on May 10, 2003. He studied cartography and geographic information systems at the College of Geographic Sciences, Lawrencetown. In 1999, he

Andrea Richardson, BA'00, originally from Oyster Pond on Nova Scotia's eastern shore, recently had the opportunity to join an international team of researchers in Northern Cameroon. The team included a conservator, an illustrator, anthropologists, archaeologists and local people from the area. Richardson took part in the excavation of two archaeological sites in the Mandara Mountains. The goal of the excavations was to clear rubble so they could better understand the architecture of the sites which included stone platforms, staircases, passages and terraces. They also collected and studied pottery, and iron and copper artifacts. Richardson is now back in the classroom at the University of Calgary where she is completing a Master of Arts.



Photo by Nicholas David.

received his Masters of Urban and Rural Planning degree, at Dalhousie/Daltech University (TUNS). During his career he worked for a number of environmental and information technology firms. At the time of his death, he was employed by the Department of Natural Resources, Provincial Crown Land Record Centre.

Paul Veinotte, BComm'74, died on July 23, 2003. He became a chartered accountant in 1976. Paul became a partner in Touche Ross (which later became Deloitte Touche) in 1983 and worked in

their Sydney and Halifax offices. He was a licensed trustee of the province of Nova Scotia and a member of the Canadian Insolvency Association. For many years, he specialized in insolvency work and financial consulting to troubled companies. In 1994, Paul took the position of vice-president of finance for the Atlantic Corp. group of companies until the time of his death. He enjoyed fishing, hiking, and was a cook par excellence. He and his close group of hiking friends often roamed the Highlands of Cape Breton and the Adirondacks of New York.

RESPONSE FORM

Tell us where you are and what you are doing! Please fill out the form below, and help us keep both our records and your classmates up-to-date. PLEASE PRINT. MR. MS MRS.

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preferred/given surname name at graduation (if different)

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postal code

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PROGRAM: _____
year of graduation

COMPANY NAME: _____

POSITION/TITLE: _____

BUSINESS TELEPHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____

BUSINESS ADDRESS: _____
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TYPE OF SERVICE/INDUSTRY: _____

DID SPOUSE ATTEND SAINT MARY'S? YES NO NAME: _____

PROGRAM/OCCUPATION: _____
year of graduation

NOTES / REMARKS / COMMENTS / MAROON & WHITE ENTRY: _____

RETURN TO:

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 867 Robie Street,
 Halifax, NS B3H 3C3

or go Online at
www.smualumni.ca
 to update your
 information.

A Christmas to Remember

For Peter O'Connor (BA'74), last Christmas started off like any other he has spent with his wife, Elizabeth, and their three children, Charlie, Matt, and Ross. Little did he know, thanks to Elizabeth's generosity, that this was going to be a Christmas to remember for years to come.

For Elizabeth, buying Peter's Christmas gift has been the same old thing every year. "I ask him what he wants for Christmas and his reply is always that he has everything he needs," she said. "We have both been very blessed and I felt it was important to give something back, to do something really special."

During one of Peter's reminiscences about Saint Mary's, Elizabeth had an idea. Just before Christmas, she contacted Saint Mary's Development Office and explained that she wanted to establish a scholarship in Peter's name as a Christmas gift to him. "It seemed only fitting to contact Saint Mary's because it holds a special place in Peter's heart. He loves talking about his days at SMU!" said Elizabeth.

When Elizabeth's donation arrived, the development office sent Elizabeth a draft of the terms of reference for the Peter O'Connor Scholarship Endowment, which Elizabeth printed on Christmas paper and wrapped in a special red box so that she would have something to give to Peter on Christmas morning.

She included a letter to Peter in the box explaining the idea behind her gift. Part of the letter read, "Having heard you offer your thoughts on learning and education to the boys, and hearing you speak so fondly of Saint Mary's University, it came to me. I have established a scholarship in your name to help a student with his/her continuing education costs. Hopefully, over the years, a bunch of kids will be able to pursue their dreams because you cared."

Elizabeth hid the box under the Christmas tree so that it would be the last one to be opened. She said watching him read the letter was a moment she will never forget. "He just sat there, stunned, and then



Peter & Elizabeth O'Connor

looked at me in disbelief. He then mouthed 'I love you' and we all hugged and kissed and I think Peter was still in a state of shock."

"Tears came to my eyes as I was reading the letter," Peter said. "I just couldn't believe it. I looked at Beth and thanked her and told her I loved her."

Saint Mary's holds some very special memories for Peter. "I loved the people of Saint Mary's; there was such a family feeling to the University," he said. Peter admits it was a constant struggle financially. "It was difficult to make the dollars stretch to the end of the week but I was in far better shape than a lot of the other kids."

He and Elizabeth plan on contributing to the scholarship on an annual basis and Peter speaks very modestly about his and Elizabeth's commitment to SMU. "We have everything we could ever want and more," Peter said. "It's wonderful to be in a position to help those in need, and it gives us great satisfaction knowing that our support will make a difference in helping someone attend university."

Call for Nominations

Take the time to recognize the contributions and achievements of a fellow alumni or a member of the Saint Mary's community by nominating them for one of the following distinguished awards granted annually by the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association:

Distinguished Community Service Award

This award is presented by the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association to the individual who has made an outstanding achievement and/ or contribution in one of the following areas:

1. in the community
2. to Saint Mary's University
3. in their field of study

Father William A. Stewart Medal for Teaching

The Reverend William A. Stewart, S.J., Medal for Excellence in Teaching was established in 1983 by the Alumni Association and the Saint Mary's University Faculty Union. A Gold medal and monetary award is presented to the winner of this coveted award.

Associate Membership

Associate Membership to the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association is given to those individuals who have rendered significant service to Saint Mary's University and are not alumni of the University.

Alumni Volunteer Awards

The Alumni Volunteer Award (s) is granted to individuals who have provided outstanding service to the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association on a voluntary basis. The individuals recognized with the Alumni Association Award are inspirations to Saint Mary's University and its Alumni Association.

For guidelines and more information about how to nominate an individual for an award, as well as deadline information, please visit the Saint Mary's University website at www.smalumni.ca or contact the Alumni Office at (902) 420-5420 or toll-free at 1 800 SMU ALUM.

An Interview with NEIL LEBLANC, BComm'77

Can you tell me about growing up in Yarmouth?

I grew up in Wedgeport, an Acadian Village in Yarmouth County, where the economy is based on fishing. There has always been a strong sense of community there and family is extremely important. People respected their neighbours and you knew almost everyone by name. Things have changed somewhat since my youth, but it's still a great place to live.

Why did you decide to attend Saint Mary's?

I was interested in business and Saint Mary's had the best reputation for business. It was also a smaller university where you were less likely to get lost in the crowd. There's still a sense of that there.

What do you remember most about your time at Saint Mary's?

The professors were great and you got to know them personally. I remember I had missed a test in one of my courses. I called my professor to explain the reason and he said that if I could get to his house in an hour, he'd let me take it.

The school spirit was great. Things were not that complicated at SMU - it was pretty straight forward.

Following Saint Mary's - what did you do?

I worked at Peat Marwick and Mitchell, which has now evolved into KPMG. I was also in the family fish business for a while. Then I worked for the Atlantic Herring Co-op Ltd. as a general manager. At the tender of age of 26, working for fishermen was quite an invaluable learning experience. It certainly prepared me for later endeavours.

When and how did your interest in politics begin?

I wasn't involved in politics whatsoever until the fall of 1984. A member from the Progressive Conservative Party approached me after he heard me speak on an issue. He told me that despite my young age, I would have a lot to offer the party and the people in my community. I considered what he said, and never looked back.

You entered politics at an early age - what was that like?

It was not the full-time job it is today. Elected officials are pretty busy today -- you have a lot of constituents to talk to and assist; there are committee meetings, caucus meetings, meetings with interest groups, etc. It was also more polite then. Television was not present in the House of Assembly. Members had to use the written and spoken word in debates and presentations more than the television theatrics you see today. They used their intellect more than style. They still do today, but not to the same degree.

What did you enjoy most about your career in politics?

I especially love helping people in need. I was elected four times, served 14 years. Over that period, I had the opportunity to meet a large number of people, made countless phone calls and took part in many community events. Being in close touch with so many Nova Scotians was a most enjoyable part of the job, and I must say it has been very rewarding.

The role of an MLA as a backbencher or a cabinet minister is different because as a minister you are more involved with staff and your department; still I always tried to attend events personally as much as possible.

Was there a downside?

I have 3 children: Jordan (4th year at SMU), Shawn (1st year at SMU) and Monique 11 years old. It has always been a challenge to give them and my wife the time I felt they should have.

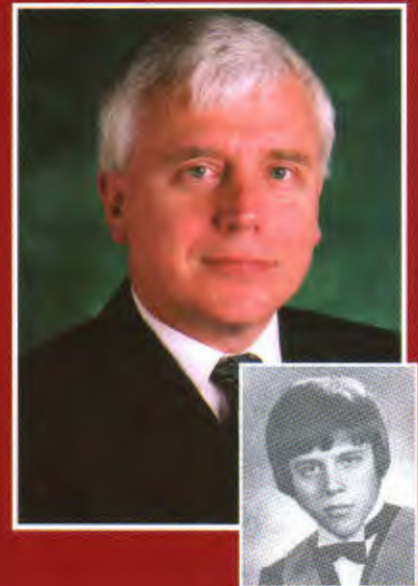
What advice would you give to others in the field or considering the profession?

Stick to the basics and serve your constituents first. They deserve your time and commitment -- they are the ones who put you in government. Then deal with the provincial issues. In that order. When you're in Cabinet, you have to balance the issues a bit differently, of course, but you can never forget why you are there.

On a personal level, you should keep a balance between family and politics.

When do you officially retire and what is next for you?

I wrapped things up here on August 18, 2003, when a new Cabinet was sworn in. I started work right after that as the Chief Administrative Officer for the Municipality of Argyle.





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