

Saint Mary's University Sport Hall of Fame & Heritage Centre

Induction Ceremony *Saturday, 18 September 2010*

In celebration of the rich tradition and heritage of sport and recreation at Saint Mary's University, the Sport Hall of Fame & Heritage Centre was founded in 1995, in large measure through the efforts of then President Kenneth L. Ozmon and then Athletic Director, the late Larry Uteck.

Inductions are held annually during Homecoming Weekend. For many years, students, faculty and staff have shared a rich sport tradition as athletes, builders and teams, as well as keen, loyal fans. Vivid and exciting chapters of this aspect of the University's life are recorded in The Santamarian, The Times, The Journal, and the Maroon and White.

This year's inductees are: Charles "Chuck" Goddard, Brian Burgess and the 1988 Football Huskies, all of whom reflect the strong sport administrators and athletes whose contributions helped build the proud Saint Mary's Sport Tradition.

STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

*Matt Anderson
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HALL OF FAME MEMBERS

*1995 ~ Father John J. Hennessey, S.J., Robert G. Hayes
1996 ~ Robert (Bob) Lahey, Father Michael O'Donnell, S.J., 1973 Basketball Huskies
1997 ~ Frank Baldwin
1998 ~ Jim Pineo, Bob Boucher, 1973 Football Huskies
1999 ~ Jamie Bone, Elizabeth A. Chard, Bob Warner, 1964 Football Huskies
2000 ~ Roy Clements, Mickey Fox, Kathy Mullane
2001 ~ Chris Flynn, Elmer MacGillivray, Angelo Santucci. 1973 Hockey Huskies
2002 ~ Frank Archambault, Harold Beazley, Dianne Chiasson, Mike Hornby
2003 ~ Al Keith, Greg McClare, Larry Uteck, 1978 Basketball Huskies
2004 ~ Susan Dunbrack, Les Goodwin, Bill Robinson, Ross Webb
2005 ~ Frank Arment, Brian Heaney, Bill Mullane
2006 ~ Mike Curry, Reginald Joseph MacDougall, Dr. Robert A. Ruotolo
2007 ~ Father George P. Leach, S.J., Lee Thomas, Jr., John Gallinaugh
2008 ~ Andrew Conrad, Paul Puma, 1956 Football Saints
2009 ~ Doug Wright, Ken Clark, 1978-79 Men's National Championship Basketball Huskies*

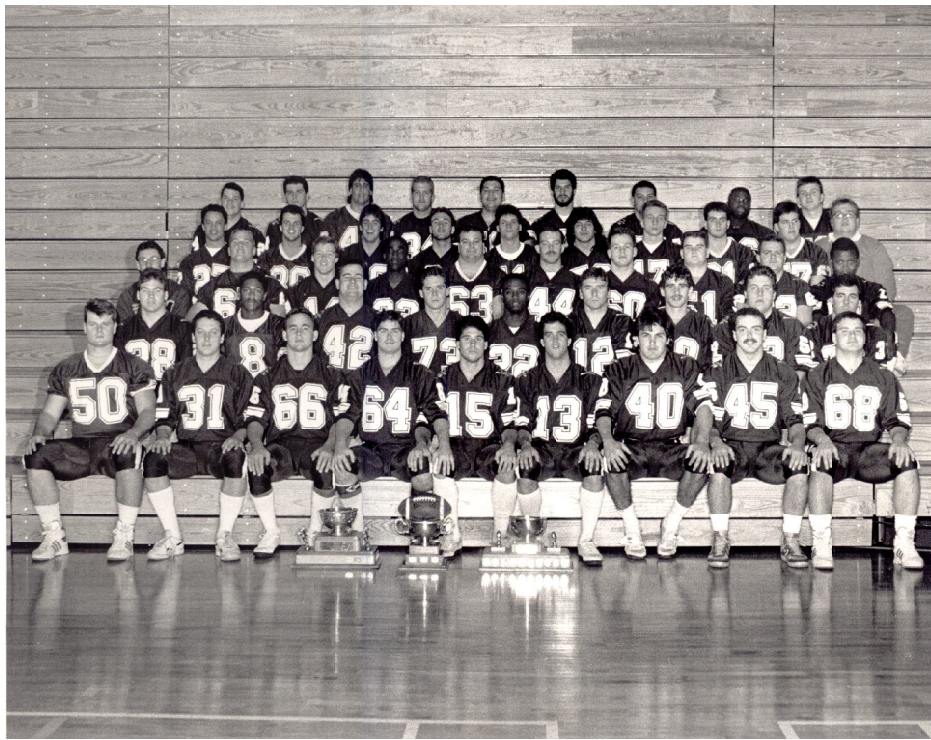
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1988 FOOTBALL HUSKIES

The numbers speak volumes – five All-Canadians, 15 AUAA All-Stars, a 9-0 regular season record, the country's No. 1 offense, the nation's No. 2 defense and a 44-10 dismantling of Bishop's Gaiters in the Atlantic Bowl.

The only scar, a 52-23 loss to the Calgary Dinos in the Vanier Cup at Varsity Stadium in Toronto, a setback many to this day feel would have been reversed had All-Canadian quarterback Chris Flynn not been injured and unable to suit up.

That said the superlative data only signifies a part of the saga; what the 1988 Saint Mary's Huskies football team truly had in abundance besides the obvious wealth of talent was character. "The bottom line was that this was just a team that enjoyed each other and played together." said Wayne Kirk, an assistant coach with the '88 squad. "Sure there were 55 guys that no doubt had their own individual goals, but they also had team goals. They knew what had to be done to win and they went about doing it." The man that pulled all the parts together was Larry Uteck, who that season became the first coach at SMU to receive the Frank Tindall Trophy, awarded annually to the country's top college sideline boss. "Larry was a great coach and behind it all was Bob Hayes (Athletic Director), a guru, a football genius who masterminded the whole thing." recalled Kirk.

Spearheading the charge was the versatile, nimble-footed Flynn, a native of Buckingham, Quebec, who guided the Huskies to an undefeated 11-0 mark before being injured against Bishop's in the Atlantic Bowl. That set the stage for one of the Vanier Cups' more interesting stories, fourth year slotback Bill Scollard assuming the QB duties from Flynn. Scollard, who hadn't thrown a pass or called a play all season, posted some spectacular numbers and kept the Huskies close before the Dinos pulled away late in the final quarter.

"The 1987 team began the process but it was the 1988 team that really moved us into the national spotlight, the pinnacle." said Kirk. "And I think the key ingredient was that we had a lot of guys on that team who were seasoned, guys that had endured all the hardships and adversities. They were the nucleus."

Joining Flynn, the Hec Creighton Trophy winner as the country's top player, as first team All-Canadians were offensive guard Louis Olsacher and linebacker Scott Dunthorne, nominated for the Presidents' Trophy as the country's top defensive performer. Second teamers were tight end Brian Smith and defensive end Doug McKenzie.

Those receiving AUAA All-Star recognition were: Scollard, Jerry Foster (kicker), Barry Richardson (defensive back), Gus Karouzakis (linebacker), Rob Brennan (linebacker), Paul Tonet (defensive tackle), Mario Vani (offensive tackle), Jim Fitzsimmons (defensive back), Konstant Nicolopoulos (offensive center) and Matthew Nealon (wide receiver).

Other team members were: Kevin Aver, Todd Barter, Dwane Brosseau, Mike Caron, Neville Connolly, Kelly Connors, Russell Cooper, Cecil Currie, Gregg Curwin, Steve Doherty, Granville Eastman, Greg Foran, Jody Hubert, Brian Johnson, Steve Kazakis, Mike Korecki, Tom Lee, Gord Lusby, Ian MacDonald, Tim MacIntyre, Richard MacLean, Phil Matzat, Randy McLeod, Dale Morgan, John Murray, Peter Neuman, Scott Nuttall, Basil O'Dei, Andy Peters, Dan Radford, Kevin Reade, Doug Smith, Ken Walcott, John Wedderburn and Anthony Williams.

Assistant coaches Stewart Francis, Gord Fumerton, Wayne Kirk, Pierre Lefebvre, Gord 'Spook' MacLeod and Bill Robinson, along with Dr. David Petrie (Team Doctor), Ann Cox (Athletic Therapist), Al Forsey (SID), Paul Mason (Manager), John Landry (Asst. Manager), Bill Robinson, Jr. (Ball Boy) and Dominik Macheck, Jr. (Ball Boy) complete this extraordinary group.



CHARLES "CHUCK" GODDARD

Have pads, will travel.

That might be a capsulated version of Charles R. (Chuck) Goddard's hockey career but it would hardly do the well-spoken, highly skilled goaltender justice. The upper Canadian native certainly did not follow a conventional road to college hockey stardom.

Goddard arrived at Saint Mary's University in the fall of 1969 and proceeded to lead the south-end Halifax campus to four straight CIAU championship tournament berths and three finals. During his career he earned four AUAA All-Star nominations, an All-Canadian nod and was named the MVP of the 1970 CIAU championship final. Toss in a Saint Mary's Male Athlete of the Year award in 1971-72 and it was a pretty dominant period for Goddard, who backstopped the Huskies to 81 wins and just five losses in league play from 1969 to 1974.

"Quality, quality, quality," said former teammate Brian O'Byrne, in assessing Goddard's play during the golden years at SMU. "He was the best, a 'difference maker'. I knew from playing with him in Peterborough with the Petes that we immediately had a good shot at the national championship. Make no mistake, this guy could play and he hated losing. He definitely was the key to SMU/Atlantic aspirations in the late 60's and early 70's."

But long before he rewrote the record books at SMU, including breaking the CIS record for shutouts in league play, Goddard was already making a name for himself. He first displayed his exceptional puck stopping skills by leading his bantam team to an Ontario Minor Hockey Association title. The following year he guided his midget squad to an OMHA crown.

The next five winters were spent with the OHA's Peterborough Petes and Niagara Falls Flyers, a team with whom he won a Memorial Cup in 1965.

Goddard joined the Eastern League where he spent a couple of years playing for Charlotte and Jacksonville. In a twist of fate, it was Jacksonville where he played for half a year with Bob Boucher, the man who would go on to be his coach at Saint Mary's. The two year stint in the Eastern circuit was followed by two seasons in the American League, one with Memphis and the other with Cleveland.

In Barrie, Ontario, working and playing senior hockey at the time, Goddard was tracked down by some SMU buddies. Into the picture stepped Bob Boucher and Bob Hayes, then Athletic Director at SMU. "I really consider Boucher and Hayes humanitarians because they provided people like me a chance to come back to university and do things for themselves, the school and the team. Thanks to them I wound up with my B.Sc. and B.Ed. To me that was the highlight (of my college career)."



BRIAN BURGESS

Hardwood recruit, gridiron superstar. Those four words tie up Brian Burgess' years at Saint Mary's into a neat bundle.

A native New Englander, Burgess was recruited by former Saint Mary's basketball coach Brian Heaney to join the hoop squad in 1972. The following spring he was a member of the 1973 unit that captured the CIAU championship and in the fall joined the football squad that went on to win SMU's first-ever Vanier Cup.

"He was a terrific and gifted all around athlete who could excel at any sport that he played in. He was a member of the AUAA and CIAU Championship teams. He was an intense competitor and a mentally tough basketball player who made his teammates better both on and off the court." recalled Heaney.

While his basketball talents were considerable, it was on the football field where Burgess truly made his mark. His basketball skills aside Burgess had a storybook start to his football career when he intercepted two passes in his first game, running one back 106 yards for a major.

A four-time AUAA All-Star and a two-time All-Canadian, Burgess was the first player from a Canadian university to play in the East/West All-Star game in the United States. He signed with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1976, but was cut in the pre-season. He returned to SMU and in 1979 played in the Can-Am Bowl in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

An All-Canadian defensive back (safety) in 1974, Burgess joined tight end Steve Telfer and offensive tackle Mark Pothier as the most ever from a Maritime university earning All-Canadian honours.

When asked what Burgess brought to football that allowed him to transfer over from basketball so effectively, Heaney instantly rebounded with, "His ability to react to defenses and offenses was superior to most athletes. He could read a situation within a split second and use his premier athleticism to adjust and dominate an opponent. He had a fierce competitive desire to win and was one of the most coachable athletes to work with. His attitude buoyed his altitude of achievement. He had superior game intelligence. He understood strategy and at the athlete's level had a reputation for having 'game smarts'. His instincts on the field and on the court were second to none."



Purpose

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

Categories/Criteria

A. Athlete/Team

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

B. Builder

1. A member of the University community who has made a significant contribution to Saint Mary's University athletics for a minimum of five (5) years.
2. Normally, consideration for selection as a builder will not be given to an individual until ten (10) years after their initial involvement/ appointment.

Date Submitted: _____

NOMINATION FORM

Name of Nominee: _____

Year(s) at Saint Mary's University (ex. 1968-1972): _____

Sport(s): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Province: _____ Postal Code: _____

Phone: (____) _____

Any loans, donations, photos or sports memorabilia to the Department of Athletics & Recreation for use in the Heritage Centre are greatly appreciated.

Category: Athlete/Team Builder

1. Describe highlights of nominee's career at SMU and any other information which could be of use to the Selection Committee.
2. Provide a summary of nominee's history since leaving SMU.

Documentation must accompany the nomination. This could include press releases, newspaper articles, statistical information, letters of reference, etc.

Name of Nominator: _____ Address: _____

City: _____ Province: _____ Postal Code: _____ Phone (____) _____

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

Please return the completed form **by March 31st of each year**, together with supporting documentation to: "Sport Hall of Fame & Heritage Centre", c/o Department of Athletics & Recreation, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 3C3 or FAX to (902) 420-5844, or E-MAIL to patsy.calbury@smu.ca

For additional information, please contact the Department of Athletics & Recreation @ (902) 420-5429.

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**MEET SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY'S SPORT HALL OF FAME & HERITAGE CENTRE'S
ESTEEMED ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE**



Barbara Elaine Dorey (nee Champion) was born in O'Leary, Prince Edward Island in 1943, moved with her family to Berwick, Nova Scotia in 1949, resided in all four Atlantic Provinces, and now lives with her husband Russell in Morden, Nova Scotia on the beautiful shore of the Bay of Fundy.

Barbara graduated from the NSTC in 1963 and, following a brief teaching career, focused her creative talents toward drawing and painting that evolved into a life long passion and study.

A private student of well-known artist Charles A. Cooper for several years in the early 1980's complemented earlier studies with Mischa German Van Ech, Heather Spears and others that began in the 1960's.

Barbara started painting as a child and once said to a favorite Aunt, "I want to paint my brother". Her answer was, "wouldn't it be great if you could" – so the journey began.

Oil, pastel and watercolor portraiture has been Barbara's lifetime study. Selected commissions include Prime Minister Jean Chretien and his wife Aline, retired Acadia University President Dr. James Perkin, Royal Canadian Navy Rear-Admiral Wright, Ashburn Golf Club's Bob Reardon, Honorable Victor De B Oland, Chief Justice Lorne Clarke, Senator Joseph P. Landry and Boston Marathon winner Johnny Miles. More than one thousand commissioned portraits are displayed in private homes and non-private offices on three or more continents.

Barbara's artistic journey has also included extensive landscape and still life painting. Her subject matter and travels have reached far beyond local vista. Three painting trips to the Eastern Arctic, especially Pond Inlet, Pangnirtung and Clyde River provided material for a painting series. The Nunavut paintings were shown at the CBC Mini Gallery. CBC Midday accompanied her on one trip involving an exchange of artwork with children in grade four.

For the past fifteen years Barbara has been painting portraits of the individual and team inductees into the Saint Mary's University Sport Hall of Fame and the inductees into the Nova Scotia Business Hall of Fame.

Barbara has provided professional workshops, lectures and demonstrations and taught private students throughout the Atlantic Provinces.

Barbara has offered solo exhibitions, group exhibitions, displayed her work through art galleries and occasionally had her own gallery. Over the past thirty years CBC, CTV, Magazines, Newspapers and others have initiated numerous reviews and interviews.

Barbara has a web site under construction and her paintings will be shown at the Visual Voice gallery in Truro in the near future.