

On January 26 Dr. J. Colin Dodds was acclaimed as President of Saint Mary's. That night the Students' Association hosted a party for Dr. Dodds in the Gorsebrook Lounge. Pictured here is (from the left): Liam Arbuckle, President of the Students' Association; Dr. Owen Carrigan, who served as President of Saint Mary's during the 1970s; President Elect Dr. Colin Dodds and Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, OC, President of Saint Mary's University.



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Come rain, shine – or snow – the Inuksuk stands.

“A Unanimous Decision” – Saint Mary's Appoints 33rd President

by Paul Fitzgerald

Saint Mary's University has positioned itself as a strong voice in the internationalization of education by selecting a new President who has already taken a lead in re-drawing the boundaries – and possibilities – of the 21st century campus.

Dr. J. Colin Dodds was acclaimed by the University's Board of Governors on Wednesday, January 26, making him the successor to Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, OC, an internationally regarded university President for more than 20 years.

Robert Belliveau, QC, Chair of the Presidential Search Committee and Chair of the University's Board of Governors praised the efforts and dedication of the 11-person selection committee. “On behalf of the

Board of Governors, I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to the group of highly talented individuals who worked so diligently with unwavering commitment over the past ten months,” he says. The Presidential Search Committee consisted of faculty, student, board, alumni, and community members

“Coupled with Colin's impeccable character and integrity, I believe his passion for this University and his total awareness of the entire Saint Mary's family are among his most valued assets,” he says. “In his new role as President, Dr. Dodds will provide leadership and guidance in the community, academically and on-campus. He will also be responsible for building on the foundation established by Dr. Ozmon in the area of fundraising and external relations.”

Dr. Dodds has been an

effective player behind the scenes, both within Saint Mary's and beyond, since coming to the University in 1982. He is a man whose quiet demeanor belies bold ideas and a dynamic track record during his 17 years at Saint Mary's.

“Our vision for Saint Mary's over the next number of years is to build on the past, but also to adapt to the changing global marketplace,” says Dr. Dodds. “I want us to be recognized across Canada for what we espouse in our Mission Statement, which is excellence in teaching, research and the advancement of scholarship, outreach and service to our students.”

Dr. Dodds has been a force behind the globalization of the Saint Mary's campus – making it one of the most internationalized campuses in Canada – and the establishment of The Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Com-

merce, the leading business school in Atlantic Canada with the only Ph.D. program in Management in the region. He has pushed for the establishment of distinctive programs at

Saint Mary's, such as the EMBA and the Graduate level Criminology Program, as well as programs within the Arts and Science faculties. He has helped build Saint Mary's solid acade-

mic reputation, with its low faculty-student ratio, its high percentage of professors with Ph.D.s, and its significant research endowments for a univer-

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Saint Mary's ranks with Harvard, MIT & Brown

Watching faculty and students in the computing science department hold up their first place plaque from the APICS Programming Competition is just like watching a sports team cherish their trophy after a championship win. “We are the champions,” someone sings during a group photo with the big prize. The trio of students traveled to Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland to pit their skills against nine uni-

versities in the annual competition. Cedric Davies, Cherno Jagne, and Roger Zhang took first place after months of practice with faculty members in the Math and Computing Science Department.

It was a team effort from start to finish. Drs. Pawan Lingras, Stravros Konstantinidis, Paul Muir and Porter Scobey were just some of the many faculty who helped coach the team. “Our students are the best, and

they are extremely educated,” says Dr. Lingras. “We came in first place because everyone worked hard, and most of all worked together as a team.”

The accomplishment speaks volumes of how much the computing science department has grown since forming two years ago.

“Last year a team we sent to APICS came in third, and this year we won the whole thing,”

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Dr. Keith Vaughan Goes Gold! Saint Mary's Chemistry professor wins prestigious awards with his photographs. “Parade of Sail” is just one of his many award-winning works. See page two for more.



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Dr. Keith Vaughan Goes Gold

by Paul Fitzgerald

If you ever come across a breathtaking spot in the country-side or city anywhere around the world, look closely and you might see something else – Dr. Keith Vaughan with his huge zoom lens, snapping all sorts of photos. He will go just about anywhere and spend hours to get that perfect shot. His wall at home is full of awards for his talent and dedication with the camera.

The last two years have been real banner ones for the chemistry professor, who took home an extremely large number of prestigious medals for his work with photography.

In Argentina, his "Parade of Sail" image earned him a Gold Medal from the Argentine Photographic Association in the 21st International Federation of Photographic Art (FIAP) Colour Slide Bien-

nial Exhibition. This image was also reproduced in the 19th FIAP Colour Print Catalogue.

A number of his sports action shots first published in the Summer of 1998 in the *Canadian Camera Magazine* earned him the Ollie Fife First Place Gold Medal Plaque from Photo Society of America (PSA).

His image "Damage Control #2" won him a FIAP Silver Medal, awarded by the Lens-N-Eye Exhibition in India.

Last September he traveled to Toronto, Ontario to receive the Fellowship of the PSA Distinction for his 14 years of service and activity as a member of the organization. He also recently won a Gold Medal



Chemistry professor Dr. Keith Vaughan goes just about anywhere to get that perfect shot. You can find him in the country-side, the city, or even at a Huskies football game.

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from PSA for his work "Carnival Gold in Relief."

Just a few months earlier,

he flew to Calgary, Alberta to attend the Canadian Camera

College annual awards ban-

banquet was at the 2000 banquet I will win the first,

quet. It was there that his work "Olive Grove Poppies" earned him the Kodak Trophy and Gold Medal from the Canadian Association of Photographic Art (CAPA). He took home the same award a year earlier for his work "Farming in the Palouse." At that same banquet he also received a Silver Medal for his image "Parade of Sail."

"I am honoured to win such great awards from CAPA," he says during an interview in the University's faculty lounge. "The big joke around the banquet was at the 2000

second and third place prizes," he laughs.

Since he began teaching chemistry at the University in the 1960s, his passion for photography has practically grown into an addiction.

"I really enjoy photography," smiles Dr. Vaughan during an interview in the University's faculty lounge.

He takes pictures of just about anything. In fact the *Chronicle Herald* published a picture he took of firefighters pouring foam in to a burning car on Highway 102 last Spring.

"Everything that's part of our everyday lives becomes something beautiful when you look at it through the lens of a camera," says Dr. Vaughan. "Capturing the beauty in the world around us in all its different aspects – that's what really turns me on." ♦

The Office Next Door...

Tony "Ji" gets recognition

by Ann Graham Walker

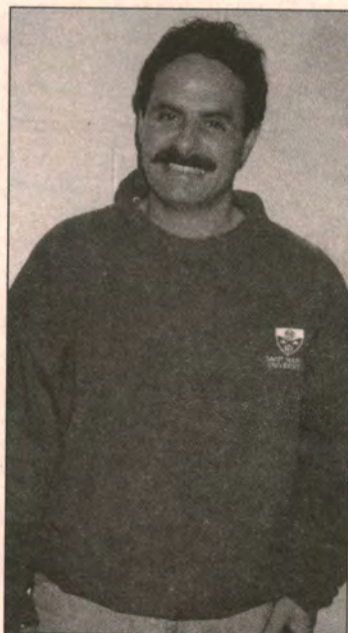
Tony Arab – "Ji" to his buddies – talks about the first day he came to work at Saint Mary's. "Even though I had already been a professional painter for ten years, I must admit I was kind of nervous to meet all the guys – I expected to kind of sit there in the lunch room feeling strange."

It did not happen. Tony has an infectious smile and good nature that made him a favourite right

from the word go. His work buddies welcomed him, everybody on campus learned his name, and now Saint Mary's has had an opportunity to thank Tony by awarding him with a Ten Year pin.

Ten years of service to the University, painting everything from residence rooms to lines on the football field and a Husky dog on the zamboni machine.

Tony was one of thirty-six guests stepping up to the podium at Saint Mary's annual Employee



Appreciation Day awards and reception just before Christmas – six of them receiving pins for twenty-five years of service. For the rest it was ten years. Each special employee received a pin; a personal congratulations from President Kenneth L. Ozmon, OC and Vice President Academic, Research Dr. Colin Dodds; a ribbing at the carousel slide show which featured photos of the "inductees"; and VIP status at a catered reception.

There were smiles all around – but Tony's was an all out grin. "I love Saint Mary's, love cheering on the teams at the football and hockey games, love being around the students," he says, "and the people I work with are the best."

"Sure, we joke around a bit sometimes," he admits. "Like the time I was up on a ladder painting walls at the Tower. The guys were supposed to be holding the ladder, but someone decided to play a joke. I won't say who it was. My ladder slid all the way down and the paint went all over the drop cloth – what a mess!"

Anyone who has watched him on the job will vouch that Tony does not usually make a mess. He can wield a roller without the slightest splat or spray of paint – and boy is he quick! Tony will not tell what he did to get back at his fellow-painters, but you can bet that many opportunities have presented themselves in the course of ten years. All very harmless, of course.

Tony has a wife, Norma, and "two beautiful kids" – Matthew, 10 and Danielle, 8. Officially he is "just a painter" (his words) – but in reality he is one of Saint Mary's

many informal "ambassadors", who make this University such a friendly place. ♦

Tony's... Painting Tips

- Never use cheap paint – it may cost less initially but you will need more coats and the paint will not be as durable.
- Oil paints are great for heavy-use areas like kitchen cupboards, but they give off fumes, are harder to apply, slower to dry, and less environmentally-friendly (in California they are banned). A high-quality acrylic paint is just as good, and easier to use.
- Avoid cheap paint kits – they usually come with mediocre rollers that will not give you a good result. A good roller is worth the investment. It will cover the surface better, and won't splat or spray.
- When you are painting do not work directly out of the paint can – pour the paint out into smaller containers, about a quarter of a can at a time. It is easier to handle at the top of a ladder, and if you spill your paint all will not be lost.
- Keep smiling!



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The way we were...

Saint Mary's launches an exciting Millennium project

by Ann Graham Walker

Where Tradition Meets the Future – that's the Saint Mary's slogan and it is exemplified by an exciting new Millennium project that brings together our past, present and future.

Saint Mary's alumnus Peter Murphy has been commissioned to write a history of our university, from its daring early beginnings in the young Halifax of 1802, to its cosmopolitan proactivism in the present day. The history will be released in a book, timed to coincide with Saint Mary's 200th birthday in the year 2002.

Murphy, a historian and archivist with a Master of Arts from Saint Mary's (Atlantic Canada Studies) is proud to take on the challenge now before him.

"While the history of the university at its present site in the South End is well documented, there is a lot that is not known about the years prior to the 1950's," he says. "I'm hoping that once people hear about this project, they will come forward with letters, artifacts and anecdotes that will reveal answers to some of the mysteries."

And there are some intriguing mysteries to be explored. For example, Murphy has found references that indicate Saint Mary's has undergone several metamorphoses, with as many as six different locations in various parts of Halifax. Only the first venue on Barrington Street, the Windsor Street location and the current site are clearly identified. The rest is, well, a mystery – at least for the time being.

A professionally researched history of Saint Mary's will not

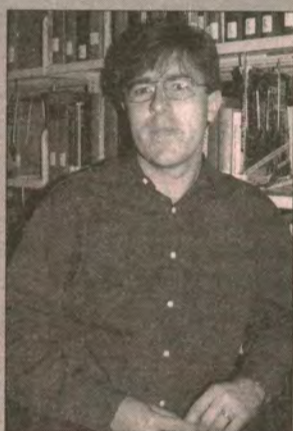
only put the present in its proper context and document out our rich heritage – it will add new dimensions to the pride Santamarians feel in their university. History at its best is good story-telling, plain and simple – but oral history is perilously fragile. By reclaiming the stories of our university's past, we all help to keep them alive.

Peter Murphy will be sharing snippets of our history in this column on a regular basis, throughout the course of his project. Be sure to clip them out, because there will be prizes and contests from time to time, with the questions taken from previous columns. Watch for the next edition of "The Way we Were".

If you have a story or artifact to contribute, contact Peter Murphy at 420-0032 or email: m_d_clarke@hotmail.com.

"I love this work with a passion"

"I love this work with a passion," says Saint Mary's historian Peter Murphy. "Even when I was eight or nine years old, I would go straight from school to the library, where I was a regular part of the furniture. You could count on me being there, hour after hour, doing my research."



Not everyone who loves history gets to earn their living that way, but Murphy has never lost sight of his goal. After a Bachelor of Arts in History from the University of New Brunswick he pursued a Master of Arts in Atlantic Canada Studies, focusing on

Irish immigration to Atlantic Canada his lifelong interest. He has worked as an archivist and a historical researcher, earned a Governor General's Award for his Master's thesis, and has pub-

lished two books. He is also an enthusiastic Santamarian. "Aside from the university's renowned

"...what I particularly valued at Saint Mary's was the extraordinary degree of individual attention I received here," he says. "I had not come across that in a university before."

strength in my area of interest, and the flexibility of the Atlantic Canada program which allowed me to focus very closely on Irish immigration, what I particularly valued at Saint Mary's was the extraordinary degree of

individual attention I received here," he says. "I had not come across that in a university before."

His research into Saint Mary's history has taken him to Ireland, to Toronto, not to mention the time spent in libraries and archives both here and in New England. "I'm finding the answers to some questions people have been asking for years."

Piecing together history is not a job that comes with danger pay but it certainly is challenging. Key parts of the puzzle can be lost in obscurity, only to pop forward unexpectedly where and when you least expect to find them. Some of the most interesting fragments are often not documented at all and so goes the race to capture living memory before it is too late.

"Right now there are a lot of gaps in the history of this University," he says. "My job is to make the picture complete." ♦

United Way – 1999 Final Result



1999 United Way Campaign

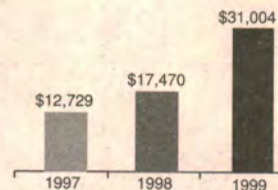
To: Saint Mary's University Community

Subject: United Way – 1999 Final Result

Saint Mary's University has completed its 1999 United Way campaign. To say it was a success would be an understatement. Thanks so much to all who made donations and those who worked on the campaign. With 56 people volunteering time, it is risky to single-out a few for special mention. However, kudos go to the sectional leaders:

Arts Faculty and Education Faculty – John Reid
Commerce Faculty – Barry Gorman
Science Faculty – Arla Day
Administration – Kim Squires

Thanks go to the special event co-ordinators:
Madeleine Lefebvre (Cookie Contest),
Liam Arbuckle and Victor Leung (Student Events),
Mabel Barrett (Aramark Cookbook),
Barry Cogswell (Xerox Print Shop Calendars).



It was exciting to see the results come in during the campaign. After last year's 37% increase in donations, we set a goal of a further increase of 25% for this year.

The actual result was \$31,004, – an increase of 77%!

And the good news does not stop there. Participation was dramatically up from previous years. There were 259 individual donations – an increase of 99% over last year!

Saint Mary's University will be receiving the "Quantum Leap Award" again this year. More importantly, the successful United Way campaign certainly confirms the culture of caring and community outreach here at Saint Mary's. Approximately 50 community agencies will receive funding from the Metro United Way this year.

Thank you for participating,

Larry
Larry Corrigan
Co-chair

Pat
Pat Fitzgerald
Co-chair

Education too valuable to cut

by Paul Fitzgerald

Saint Mary's University wants to be sure that the Voluntary Planning Board's Fiscal Management Task Force remembers just how important higher education is to Nova Scotia's economy.

The Task Force hosted a public meeting in January to debate their interim report – which calls on the government of Nova Scotia to balance its budget by April 1, 2002. Paul Dyer, Vice Chair of the Saint Mary's Board of Governors, made comments to the Task Force on behalf of the University.

"University funding cuts will negatively affect Nova Scotia's future," says Dyer.

"The Task Force report indicates that the Nova Scotia government has not nurtured the university sector in recent years. With directives to prepare department budgets with 15% and 30% cuts, there is a danger that investments supporting universities will continue to be overlooked."

"The Task Force report specifically states that the Department of Education is not exempt from the same budget-cutting exercise as other departments," says Dyer. "However, this sends a conflicting message to the government. There is no way the education department can implement such large cuts in the short term without doing major damage."

The Saint Mary's Board of Governors is recommending that the final report be mod-

ified to indicate that Department of Education cutbacks should be less severe and be made in administrative areas rather than simply cutting funding support for higher education. "Strengthening the role of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) as the region's coordinating and quality assurance body could realize significant administrative savings," says Dyer. "MPHEC, working in concert with the Council of Nova Scotia University Presidents and the Department of Education, would eliminate the need for the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education."

Universities were among the first organizations in the Province to examine their role and future. Some would argue that the rationalization period of 1989-1996 paralyzed the universities at the very time when competition for students increased from outside the province and in-province demand for graduates grew. Voluntary cooperation among universities, particularly those in the Halifax Regional Municipality, resulted in greater coordination of programs, courses and services where it was practical and cost efficient. This also improved student and faculty mobility. The Nova Scotia university system has responded with vision and in good faith to government's request to find savings – which it did (\$17 million).

Despite persistent government cutbacks, Saint Mary's

balances its budget every year. However, any further budget reduction would aggravate an already serious and growing problem related to deferred maintenance for aging buildings. This is a significant financial and operational issue in nearly every university in Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia fares badly when compared to every other part of the country. The Task Force correctly identified that this translates into high tuition costs for students, which, in turn, restricts accessibility and equity. University students in Nova Scotia already face high debt levels. Provincial funding cuts would inevitably lead to further tuition increases, the only other major revenue source for universities.

Dyer says that Halifax has become known as the "Smart City", attracting businesses, financial capital and talented people. Without a strong university infrastructure, this important strategic advantage will be lost to the economy of Nova Scotia.

"Universities are a driving force supporting the economy of the province," he says. "Economic statistics clearly show that prosperity and opportunity are directly linked to education level. Higher education reduces provincial expenditures on social services while increasing income tax revenue for the province." ♦

Around Campus

Minus 17 degrees!



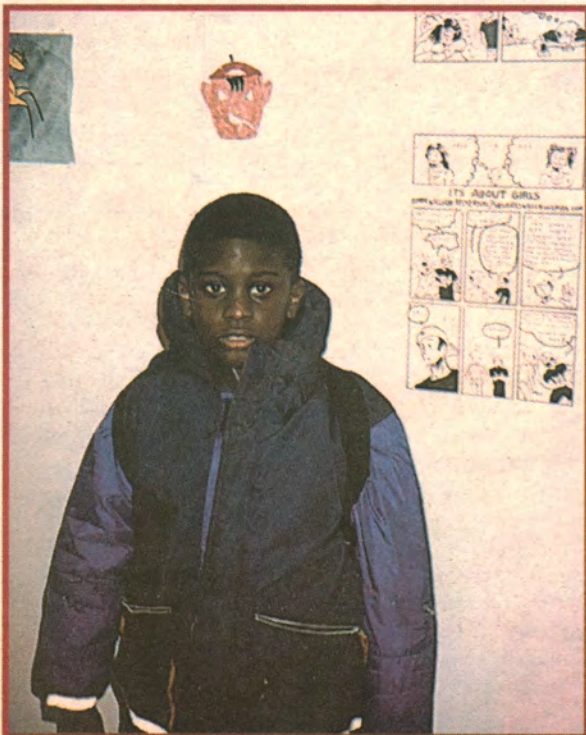
Incoming TESL class members from all around the world are well wrapped up as they assemble in front of McNally for their class picture.

Saint Mary's Basketball All-Stars attract media attention



Team member Cory Janes kept the TV cameras busy at the AUAA Basketball All-Star Team's announcement.

Youngest Exhibitor



Alick Fevrier was the youngest exhibitor in the Faculty, Staff and Students Art Exhibit at Saint Mary's. Alick lives in residence with his parents.

Ten Year Award



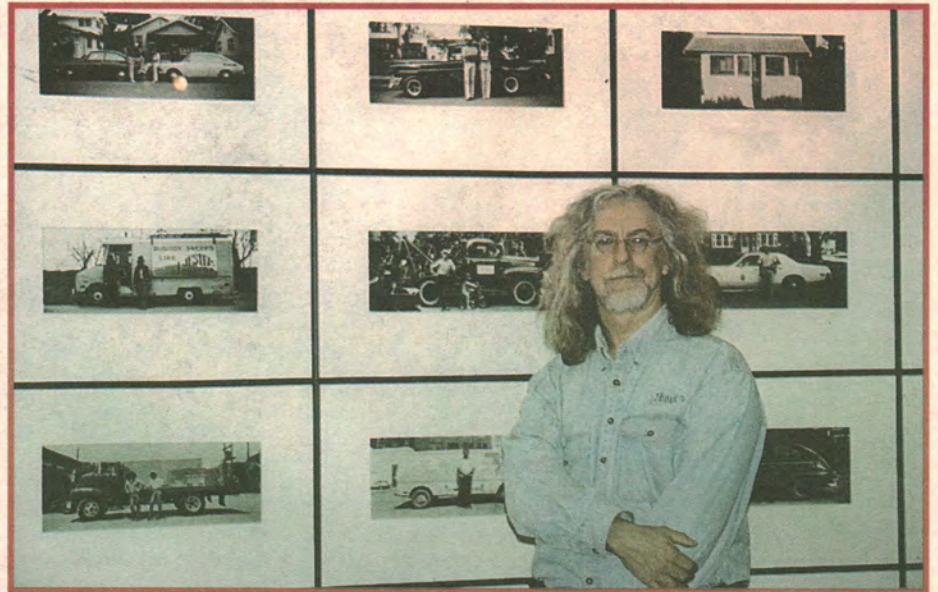
Kim Squires of Personnel Services was awarded a Ten Year pin at the Employee Recognition Awards Ceremony.

Roch Carrier Visits Saint Mary's



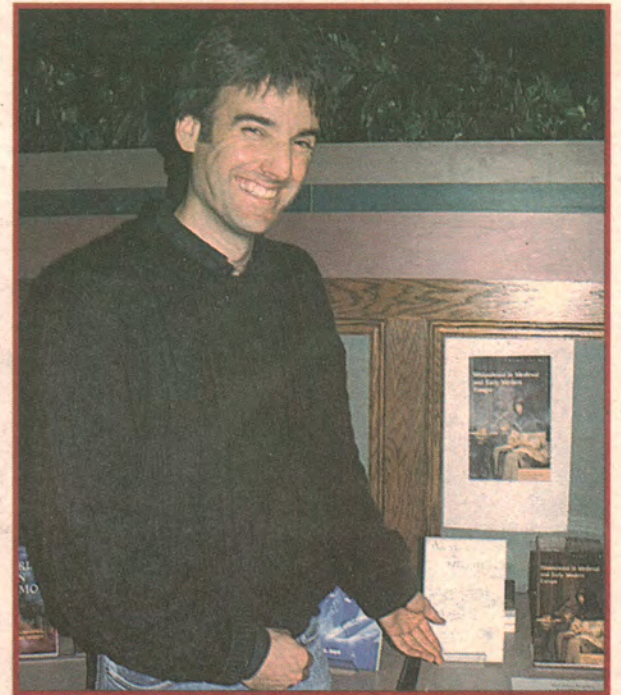
Madeleine Lefebvre of the Patrick Power Library played host to National Librarian Roch Carrier, visiting from the National Library of Canada.

Photo Exhibition at the Saint Mary's Art Gallery



Photographer Thaddeus Hollownia poses in front of his photographs.

Arts Faculty Book Celebration



Dr. Michael Vance (History) organized the Arts Faculty Book Celebration on December 3 – a display of books published by members of the Arts Faculty between 1998-1999. Dr. Vance is shown here with his own co-edited collection: *Myth, Migration and the Making of Memory: Scotia and Nova Scotia c.1700-1990*. (Watch the next issue of the *Times* for a comprehensive report on the new books published by the Arts Faculty Members.)

U99 Lucky Winner



The U-99 lottery raised hundreds of thousands of dollars this year for the Atlantic Centre and for student scholarships. The lucky winners – Krista Lettues of Hammonds Plains and her husband Randy.

The New Loyola-Vanier

by Ann Graham Walker

Get ready for the new Loyola-Vanier – a \$25 million dollar investment in university infrastructure that will see new windows and cladding on these residences, as well as a completely refurbished interior space. The renewal of Loyola-Vanier represents a significant upgrading of university property that will benefit not only students living in residence, but the entire community.

The Loyola-Vanier residence is more than 30 years old. While the facility is sound, it is becoming increasingly dated. Rather than continue making piecemeal repairs, the university has decided to invest in a significant upgrading which will put the facility in line with future standards. Gary Schmeisser, Director of Facilities Management at Saint Mary's, puts it in a nutshell: "The new Sobey building has given Saint Mary's a state of the art learning environment that is among the finest and most beautifully designed in North America. The living environment of our students is equally important."

Saint Mary's has a good track record in its management of earlier projects, such



The new Loyola-Vanier. Saint Mary's Director of Facilities Management Gary Schmeisser (far right) and project architect David Rickard met with Saint Mary's neighbours to answer questions about the residence renewal. On left, city councillor Sue Uteck and Gorsebrook resident Heather Bruneau look at plans.

as the renovations to Rice Residence and the construction of the Sobey Building. The Loyola-Vanier project will be no exception. The Department of Facilities Management will direct the renewal project. A construction management firm has been hired to oversee all the contractors. The Department of External Affairs at Saint Mary's will respond to questions or concerns as they arise.

So when will the renovations begin? In April 2000, after students currently in residence have moved out for the summer. The work will continue for approximately 18 months, first at Loyola, and then Vanier. The project will be com-

pleted in the Fall of 2001. During the current school year, nothing changes. At the end of April, Loyola will be closed for a year while work proceeds. In the summer of 2001, Vanier will be closed while it undergoes renovations. In the Fall of 2001 the dazzling new facilities will be open for business.

Every effort is being made to minimize inconvenience for students. An Off-Campus Housing Office has been set up on the main floor of Rice Residence, with a full time coordinator, Seana Dunphy (Arts '97). The office is scheduled to open on January 17 and can be reached at 491-8606. In addition, the former nurses' residence at Gerard Hall (on

the Halifax Infirmary site) has been secured as a temporary residence for Saint Mary's students. When alterations are complete, Gerard Hall will provide centrally located residence facilities for 314 students.

You can preview Loyola-Vanier's "new look". A mock-up of the new exterior cladding has been constructed on the west facade of Loyola residence. Architect David Rickard (the designer of the Sobey Building) has chosen materials that will compliment the themes of existing campus buildings, as well as giving the residence a pleasing sense of colour, lightness and texture. Larger window areas will enhance interior light. New flooring and furnishings will be installed. Every room will be fully wired for computers, telephone and cable TV. The safety infrastructure will be upgraded to meet future standards.

If you have questions about the Loyola-Vanier renewal project, call Saint Mary's University External Affairs at 420-5518. Watch the *Times* and other university publications for further updates. ♦

Saint Mary's ranks with Harvard, MIT & Brown

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says Dr. Scobey. "Our program is quickly growing, and we are attracting some great students."

The team are humble about their win. "One from Canada, one from The Gambia, and the other from China," laughs Davies. "All of us come from different countries – it is a perfect match-up. We all get along so well, and everything just clicked for us at the competition."

They were the only team that got all the questions right on the first try. "We looked over and saw the other teams working on problems for a second and third time," says Jagne. "The three of us were able to work together and come through with a correct answer each time."

Zhang adds that the intense amount of practice they underwent before the competition certainly helped. "We worked together since last June," he says. "The faculty really spent a lot of time working with us which is just another reason why we won."

But this wasn't the end of the line for the dynamic trio. Their win at Memorial earned them a

spot at the Northeast Regional Competition of the International Collegiate Programming Contest, held at Westfield State College in Westfield, Massachusetts. It was there that the team went up against some of the world's biggest and best universities.

When the results of the competition were announced the team learned that they ranked in sixth place – just behind MIT, Harvard, RIT, Middlebury, and Brown. "The teams from the Ivy League schools started talking about us right away because we were the first ones to hand in a problem," says Davies. "I remember hearing them say: 'who is Saint Mary's?'"

Jagne says it was a tough competition. "There were some tricky questions," he says. "But we spent another weekend working with one another and ended placing right up there with the best schools."

"You couldn't ask for a better team than us," laughs Zhang. "Everyone now knows all about Saint Mary's, and we'll see them again at next year's competition." ♦



Talk about growth! Only in its second year and the computing science program at Saint Mary's is being ranked with schools like Harvard, Brown and MIT. A trio of computing science students came in first place at the APICS Programming Competition, held at Memorial University in St. John's Newfoundland. They also came out as one of the top teams at the Northeast Regional Competition of the International Collegiate Programming Contest, held at Westfield State College in Westfield, Massachusetts. From the left is: Roger Zhang, Dr. Porter Scobey, Dr. Stravros Konstantinidis, Cedric Davies, Dr. Paul Muir, Cherno Jagne, and Dr. Pawan Lingras.

Saint Mary's Doubles International Enrollment

International enrollment at Saint Mary's University has more than doubled in the past four years, enhancing the University's reputation as one of the most "internationalized" campuses in Canada.

The growth is even more significant in light of a just-released national study which suggests that, overall, Canada is losing ground as a preferred venue for international students. The Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) study tracks the numbers of international students at the university level over the last two decades. While the number of students studying abroad has significantly increased, Canada's share has declined sharply.

Denis Leclaire, Director of the Saint Mary's University Department of International Activities, is not sur-

prised that Saint Mary's is defying the national trend. "We have been working on it," he says.

"Having international students on the campus is a priority for Saint Mary's," Leclaire points out. "In this era of globalization, it is imperative that young Nova Scotians are exposed to views and perspectives from around the world. The cross-cultural education provided through formal and informal contact with international students is a large part of a university student's education."

Saint Mary's leadership in internationalization has been driven to a large part by the University's President, Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, OC, whose work was recently acknowledged with an Award of Excellence from the CBIE. Saint Mary's has a number of major interna-

tional initiatives underway, including a \$7 million dollar China/ Vietnam environmental program funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and a Saint Mary's University of the Gambia, West Africa project that is helping the Gambia develop the infrastructure to eventually run an independent University of the Gambia. The University's English as a Second Language program draws students from every continent. Many of them continue on into regular courses when their English skills have reached a satisfactory level.

Currently Saint Mary's has close to 600 international students from almost 100 different countries. The largest number of students come from the Caribbean, Japan, China, the United States, Brazil and Taiwan.



Denis Leclaire

The overall student population at the university is 8000, a figure that includes graduate, undergraduate and part-time students.

"The contacts made in university allow students to build international bridges which last a lifetime," says Leclaire. "It's a win-win situation all around." ♦

1999 Employee Recognition Awards

It is people who make Saint Mary's special.

On November 25, faculty, staff and friends gathered for the presentation of the annual Employee Recognition Awards. A total of 36 people were honoured on that day – you will find many old friends on the list. Congratulations from the *Times*.

~ 25 Years ~

- Dr. Gary Welch – Astronomy & Physics
- Dr. Harold McGee – Anthropology
- Professor John Chamard – Management
- Keith Hotchkiss – Student Services
- Dr. Gillian Thomas – English
- Dr. Milton Chew – Finance & Management Science

~ 10 Years ~

- Professor Peter Secord – Accounting
- Toni Croft – Annual Fund Centre
- Monica Lewis – Anthropology
- Patricia MacNeil – Athletics & Recreation
- Ross Quackenbush – Athletics & Recreation
- Clare Le Blanc – Atlantic Centre of Research, Access and Support for Students with Disabilities
- Dr. Ather Akbari – Economics
- Chuck Bridges – External Affairs
- Tony Arab – Facilities Management
- Dallas Borden – Facilities Management
- James Bramwell – Facilities Management
- Robert Foote – Facilities Management
- David Gaudet – Facilities Management
- Barry Gaudet – Facilities Management
- Kenneth Huntley – Facilities Management
- Robert MacDonald – Facilities Management
- Dr. Eric Lee – Finance & Management Science
- Kim Squires – Human Resources
- Geoffrey James – ITSS
- Susan Cannon – Patrick Power Library
- Ramachandran Kayarat – Patrick Power Library
- Anne MacLean – Patrick Power Library
- Noreen Madore – Patrick Power Library
- Sally Wood – Patrick Power Library
- Dr. Leonard Preyra – Political Science
- Deborah Keema – Religious Studies & Philosophy
- Dr. Sandra Bell – Sociology
- Mary Ellen MacEachern – Student Services
- Sarah Morris – Student Services

In the News...

Dr. Ather Akbari, Economics, was interviewed by the *Ottawa Citizen* on the issue of Canadian immigration.

David Lane, Astronomy, was interviewed by the *Chronicle-Herald* commenting on the Leonids meteor shower, and then in the news again (CBC "First Edition" and "Information Morning") talking about the Winter solstice.

Dr. Leonard Preyra, Political Science, was interviewed by CTV/ATV news on the Nova Scotia provincial cabinet shuffle. He also did a "First 100 days assessment" of the John Hamm government for CTV/ATV, and commented on CTV/ATV and Global, Canadian Press/Broadcast News and the *Globe and Mail* on the retirement of Nova Scotia NDP Leader Robert Chisholm. CTV National News interviewed him on anti-strike legislation involving ambulance workers.

Dr. Paul Shreenan, Sociology, initiated a weekly CKDU forum on the environment.

Dr. Ken Hill, Psychology, was featured in a one hour documentary – "Lost" – produced by the National Film Board and broadcast on CBC television's "Nature of Things." Dr. Hill was interviewed about his research on "human way finding".

Patraig O'Siadhail, Irish Studies, was interviewed in a *Globe and Mail* feature – "To Die Laughing" – on traditional Irish wakes.

Dr. Cyril Byrne, Irish Studies, was interviewed by the *Chronicle-Herald* on 250 years of contributions to the community by Irish immigrants to Halifax.

Dr. John Chamard, Management, was interviewed in a lengthy piece in the *Chronicle-Herald* highlighting Saint Mary's new Ph.D program in Management.

Dr. Andrew Harvey, Economics, was interviewed in the *Globe and Mail* and *Chronicle-Herald* on a Statistics Canada study that shows Canadians are suffering from increased workload and a lengthening work week.

Dr. John Reid, History, was interviewed by the *Chronicle-Herald* on the sale of a valuable 17th century Early Halifax document at Sotheby's.

Dr. Jamal Badawi, Management, did interviews with the *Chronicle-Herald* and *The Daily News* on the commencement of Ramadan, and with CBC television and Global TV talking about the Muslim faith and fasting.

Dr. Colin Dodds, Vice-President, Academic, Research, was interviewed on CBC Radio's "Information Morning" on Sobey's takeover of the Oshawa Group, making Sobey's a national food retail enterprise.

Paul Dyer, Saint Mary's Board of Directors, spoke out on CBC Television's "First Edition" and in the *Chronicle-Herald* on the provincial Budget Task Force, and the need to protect higher education from further budget cuts.

Dr. Janet Gilford, History, was interviewed by CBC Radio's "Information Morning" on how the Halifax explosion changed the cityscape, with the hydrostone district being the first publicly funded housing initiative in Canada.

Trevor Stienburg, Athletics, was interviewed many times during the season on the star performance of the Hockey Huskies, and the prospects of key players not only as AUAA All-Stars, but possibly the upcoming Olympic Games as well. Media appearances include CBC, CTV/ATV and Global television, as well as the *Chronicle-Herald* and *The Daily News*.

Jill Jeffrey, Athletics, was interviewed by the *Chronicle-Herald* on Julie Galipeau's exciting first season, her potential as AUAA Rookie-of-the-Year and the prospects of the Saint Mary's Women's Basketball team.

Stewart Galloway, Athletics, was interviewed by the *Chronicle-Herald* and *The Daily News* on the Men's Soccer Huskies and their excellent performance during the season.

Ross Quackenbush was interviewed widely in local print and broadcast media regarding the exciting CIAU prospects of the Men's Basketball Huskies.

Blake Nill, Athletics, made regular appearances on local and national radio, television and in print media during the Football Huskies' star performance as Atlantic Bowl Champions and in the Vanier Cup. He was interviewed by *The Globe and Mail*, *The Daily News*, *Chronicle-Herald* and by all the local radio and television networks. Nill also got national coverage for winning the Frank Tindale Trophy as CIAU Coach of the Year.

Larry Uteck, Athletics, was also interviewed by local and national media during the Football Huskies center stage performance at the Vanier Cup. He appeared on CBC Television's "First Edition", on ATV's "Breakfast Television" and was interviewed by *The Globe and Mail* – just to name a few. Uteck also was interviewed by local media (*Chronicle-Herald*, *The Daily News* and local radio and television broadcasts) regarding his decision to step down as Halifax Deputy Mayor, for health reasons. Merv Russell paid tribute to Uteck on his weekly commentary, calling him "a class act".

Scholarly & Professional Development

TESL Centre

Maureen Sargent presented a session entitled "Developing International Competencies on Campus" at "TESL Ontario 1999: Living and Learning into the New Century", held in Toronto on November 25-27, 1999.

Management

Dr. Albert J. Mills was an invited speaker at the recent colloquium, "Feminism's Challenge to the Traditional Disciplines" held at McGill University on October 23rd, 1999. The colloquium was in honour of Dr. Peta Tancred, the former director of the McGill Centre for Research and Teaching on Women, on her retirement. Dr. Mills' paper was titled "Gendering Organizational Analysis: A Retrospective."

Marketing

Dr. Sanjay Sharma was invited to conduct a one-day research workshop on "Quantitative Methods for Research in Sustainability" at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill in November. This workshop was attended by over 100 participants from 26 countries. These included academics from leading universities in the world, executives from leading global companies, urban planners, consultants, and government officials (including city planners, the US Environmental Protection Agency and the Dutch Ministry of the Environment).

Biology

Dr. Thomas Rand was an invited Participant/Speaker at the Third Asia-Pacific Marine Biotechnology Conference held at the University of the Philippines, Manila on November 28-December 1, 1999. He spoke about a protistan pathogen of fishes and the significance of molecular tools as a taxonomic aid to discriminate amongst species and their phylogenetic positions.

Astronomy and Physics

Dr. Michael West continues his leave of absence from Saint Mary's for the year 1999-2000. Results from the most recent competition for observing time with the Hubble Space Telescope were announced on December 31, 1999 and Dr. West, along with collaborators Pat Cote (Caltech), Ron Marzke (Observatories of the Carnegie Institute of Washington) and Michael Gregg (University of California at Davis), was awarded 32 orbits of observing time with HST for two projects to study galaxy formation. Typically only 10% of requests to observe with Hubble are awarded time. In addition to the awarded observing time, Dr. West and collaborators will also share an anticipated financial award of approximately U.S.\$150,000 for these projects from the Space Telescope Science Institute. Dr. West, Bob Nichol (Carnegie Mellon University), Bob Mann (Royal Observatory of Edinburgh) and other collaborators have been awarded observing time with the new X-ray Multi-Mirror Mission (XMM) space telescope that was launched by the European Space Agency on December 10, 1999. They will use this telescope to study x-ray emission from several unusual galaxy groups in which a single supergiant galaxy appears to have cannibalized most of its smaller neighbouring galaxies.

Ph.D. Management

Dr. Kevin Kelloway, Management, has been appointed Chair of Saint Mary's new Ph.D program in Management.

Saint Mary's University Sets Milestone With New Ph.D.

Saint Mary's University has launched a Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) program in Business Administration (Management), the first doctoral business program in Atlantic Canada.

Saint Mary's University President, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, OC, welcomes the opportunity to address the worldwide need for superior business minds. "The new program will add a strong research component to the higher education of our next generation of business leaders," Dr. Ozmon says. "Saint Mary's is proud to take this bold step."

Nova Scotia Education Minister, the Hon. Jane

Purves, calls the Ph.D. program in Business Administration a milestone for the institution and the region. "It's exciting that Atlantic Canada's first Ph.D. in Business Administration is here in Nova Scotia," says Minister Purves. "I'm confident that Saint Mary's new program will make significant contributions to management in both the private and public sectors."

The Ph.D. program will initially concentrate on human resource management and organizational behaviour. In the future, programs specialties may be added in other areas, such as accounting, finance, marketing, interna-

tional business and information management. Enquiries have already begun coming in from prospective students around the world and competition for the limited spaces is expected to be stiff.

Dr. John Chamard, Chairman of the Saint Mary's Department of Management, was the Acting Director of the Ph.D. Program. "The new program has been carefully planned with a balance of course work and independent research," says Dr. Chamard. "Candidates will have to free up their summers, but for the remainder of the year they will be able to pursue their regular jobs. We believe there is a global market for this type of program."

Saint Mary's has a track record of excellence in training business leaders, with the oldest and largest Commerce program in Atlantic Canada. The University offers programs at the Bachelor (B.Comm) and Master (MBA) level – programs that have done much to raise the level of professional and executive development in the region. The addition of a Ph.D. program will further enhance Saint Mary's reputation, as well as enabling talented students set the highest goals for themselves in a competitive world market.

The Ph.D. program is being welcomed by the corporate sector. "MTT is committed to excellence in the

telecommunications industry," says MTT Vice-President of Sales, Joan Penney. "To achieve this level of excellence requires a highly educated workforce, particularly in the area of business and information technology. MTT congratulates Saint Mary's for its commitment to providing educational opportunities for business people to further develop in the areas of human resource management and organizational behaviour, and looks forward to the expansion of the Ph.D. program in the future."

Peter O'Brien, the Vice President Atlantic of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business attended the Ph.D. launching cere-

monies. "A program such as this provides strategic options for business leaders in the region," he said. "The addition of a Ph.D. is a powerful investment in our human resources."

Jack Keith, Senior Vice President for the Bank of Nova Scotia was very direct in his enthusiasm. "To attract new business to Nova Scotia, it is absolutely essential that we have Centres of Excellence in Business Education. Well done Saint Mary's!"

The Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce is Atlantic Canada's Leading Business School. The Ph.D. program will admit its first class of six students in the spring of this year. ♦

HEALTH & Safety NEWS

Attention Computer Users!

It may interest you to know that the latest statistics show that 83% of all jobs in Canada involve a computer. It may also interest you to know that 10 workers are injured in Canada every minute of every day and that many of these injuries involve computers. It is a fact that many of these computer related injuries can be prevented or cured if corrections are made early enough. Computer use can cause a number of physical stresses. People who work continuously or intensively at computers for prolonged periods of time are at risk of developing a number of health problems. Common complaints include: strain or discomfort in the neck or back; visual fatigue; dry, burning or irritated eyes; headaches near the temples or behind the eyes and aches or stiffness in the hands.

These complaints can be divided into 2 categories: Visual Difficulties and Difficulties Related to Body Position. To minimize stress related to these 2 categories consider the following:

Visual Difficulties

DO'S

- Work with the screen at arm's length (20-30 inches)
- Have sufficient room light and adjust brightness and contrast on unit to a similar degree
- Keep screen free of dust & dirt
- Relax eyes by looking up and at some distant object and take regular breaks
- Have regular vision examinations and tell your doctor that you work with computers
- Blink frequently to moisten eyes

DON'TS

- Have document and screen at different heights
- Have glare or reflections from windows & overhead lights (put at right angles)
- Have screen above eye level
- Stare at the screen so long that coloured shapes are visible when looking up
- Assume that reading glasses are also suitable for computer work

Difficulties Related to Body Position

DO'S

- Adjust chair so that thighs are horizontal & at 90 degrees to lower back
- Feet should be planted firmly on the floor or footrest
- Wrists should be relaxed and flat when keyboarding
- Use whole arm & shoulder to move mouse
- Take regular "stretch breaks" and do hand exercises
- If possible alternate tasks to provide breaks from keyboarding

DON'TS

- Hunch or elevate shoulders or leave back unsupported
- Rest arms or hands on a hard surface
- Have keyboard higher than elbow height
- Use just wrist motion to move mouse
- Hit keys with excessive force
- Forget about posture while at the computer

Safe Lifting

We depend on our back – it allows us to sit, stand, walk, work, play and lift. Each day every one of us lifts many things often without much thought about the procedures that we use or the strain on our back.

Safe lifting procedures can help ensure that our back is protected and will continue to serve us well in the future.

- First determine if you can lift the required load.
- To get an idea of the weight, lift just the edge.
- Push and pull if possible rather than lift.
- Plan the lift before you start, determining where you will lift the object and what path you will take
- Clear obstructions from your path.
- Get a firm footing. Keep your feet apart, with one foot alongside the load and the other behind it.
- Centre your body over your feet.
- Lift with your legs not your back.
- To do this bend at your knees not at your waist.

- Keep your back straight and in balance. Tighten your stomach muscles and tuck in your pelvis.
 - Pull the load close to your body.
 - Tuck your arms and elbows close to your body.
 - Grip the load with your whole hand not only fingers.
 - Keep the load as close to your body as possible as you straighten your legs to a standing position.
 - Avoid twisting. Move your feet to turn your body.
 - Use the same technique to put the load down, using your leg muscles to do most of the work.
- Please Remember it takes no more time to do a safe lift than an unsafe one but the consequences may be different.

On March 27 Karen Decker of the Physio Clinic will give a lunch presentation on prevention and management of work-related back injuries.

Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDSs)

Under WHMIS regulations, chemical products used at Saint Mary's require Material Safety Data Sheets or MSDSs. These products include such diverse items as cleaning materials, photographic chemicals, pool chemicals and boiler chemicals as well as the "traditional" chemicals used in Science Departments for both teaching and research.

These MSDSs can be accessed in a number of ways. When any of these products are ordered, the supplier is obligated to provide a copy of the MSDS either with the shipment or by separate cover to the Safety Coordinator. We are legally required to keep this copy of a MSDS unless a similar copy is available with the same or a more recent date. We should refuse to accept a shipment of any chemical product unless an MSDS is supplied by the supplier.

The MSDSs received in this way are kept in the department which ordered the product and a copy is sent to Information Services at the Library. These sheets are available in the reference section of the Patrick Power Library under TP 149 M373 v. 1-13 REF. This is maintained with the kind assistance of library personnel especially Dianne MacPhee. Please assist by forwarding copies of any MSDSs that you may receive directly.

Through the local network, for the past few years the University has also maintained

access to a MSDS collection on CD-ROM specifically the Sigma-Aldrich MSDS on CD-ROM. This was canceled on October 31, 1999 because, like a growing number of other suppliers, Sigma-Aldrich now provide electronic access through their website to what they say is 85,000 MSDSs.

The website address is: www.sigmaaldrich.com This online MSDS service is available 24 hours a day and can quickly and easily provide any needed MSDS. You just have to register by choosing a username and a password to login to their site. Once access is obtained directions provided will quickly lead you to the MSDS that you want.

The Saint Mary's University Occupational Health and Safety website now has a MSDS link which will connect you directly to the Sigma-Aldrich website as well as the websites of other suppliers. The OH&S website address is: www.stmarys.ca/administration/ohs/.

Health and Safety News is published by the Safety Office at Saint Mary's with the help of the Vice-President, Administration. The editor is Elaine McCulloch, the Health and Safety Coordinator at Saint Mary's. For further information please contact her at 420-5658, fax: 420-5261 or email: Elaine.McCulloch@StMarys.ca.

Quit & Win 2000

A global stop smoking competition
Win Your Health and Other Prizes

A stop smoking support opportunity for people 18 and older.

Top prize is \$10,000⁰⁰ US offered by the World Health Association.

In Nova Scotia the campaign is being coordinated by the Tobacco Control Unit of the N.S. Department of Health. Among other rules, smokers who enter must currently smoke at least one cigarette a day and have smoked for at least one year. Each smoker must recruit a non-smoking person to act as a "buddy."

To be eligible for the prizes, each participant must complete an entry form and send it to the Tobacco Control Unit by May 2nd. The form must be signed by both the participant and the support buddy. The participant must not smoke for at least the four weeks between May 2nd and May 31st. The smoke free status of all winners will be confirmed by biochemical tests.

"A Unanimous Decision" – Saint Mary's Appoints 33rd President from page one

sity its size.

Known to many as an integral player in making Saint Mary's a world-wide leader in education, and a keeper of the values and traditions of a University that is almost 200 years old, Dr. Dodds' appointment is well regarded by the community. His proven commitment to Saint Mary's is seen as important in a University that began in 1802 with a daring mission to make university education more accessible at a time when it was a jealously guarded elitist preserve.

Since 1991 Dr. Dodds has been the Vice-President, Academic and Research at Saint Mary's, a position that has allowed him to pursue the University's far-reaching goals such as the establishment of Saint Mary's programs in The Gambia, West Africa, the marketing of Saint Mary's education in every country and on nearly every continent around the world, and the establishment of the University as a consistently high performer in the *Maclean's* magazine Annual Rankings. Since 1982 the University has managed over \$40-million in

academic initiatives and projects around the world.

A skilled and accessible communicator, he is frequently on radio, television and in print media, helping journalists grapple with issues that are changing our world, such as bank and grocery store mergers, NAFTA, and the future role of universities. He is also a widely known author with a long list of academic credentials and academic publications.

Dr. Dodds welcomes his new appointment as an opportunity to further build on the work he has begun. "I will infuse my Presidency with commitment, energy, passion and academic integrity, dedicated to ensuring that the University we all love prospers in our third century," says Dr. Dodds.

He believes in a Saint Mary's that will build on the past by adding new programs, both credit and non-credit in areas such as the Humanities. He plans to make strategic use of federal opportunities for funded Chairs, as well as building strategic alliances

with other universities and the community colleges. He also wants to work with the private sector to ensure that students are able to gain a hands on approach to research and learning.

Dr. Dodds began teaching Finance at Saint Mary's in 1982. He then went on to become Chair of the Finance and Management Science Department, Director of the MBA Program and then Dean of The Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce, the leading business school in Atlantic Canada.

He holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree (Open University – U.K.), a Bachelor of Science in Economics (Honours) (Hull University), and a Master of Arts and Ph.D. (Sheffield University).

Dr. Dodds resides in Halifax with his wife, Carol, and two children, James and Elizabeth. Carol and James are graduates of Saint Mary's. He was made an Associate Alumnus of Saint Mary's by the Alumni Association in 1995. As the 33rd President of Saint Mary's University, Dr. Dodds' appointment takes effect July 1, 2000. ♦

Saint Mary's Presents...

The Wellness/Safety Fair

on Wednesday, February 16, from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm
in the Loyola Conference Hall.

Stars on ice, stars at school – Hockey Huskies shine



"Stars on Ice." (L-R) Jim Midgley, Bob MacIsaac and Mike Weatherbie with Assistant Coach Tyler Naugler in back.

Saint Mary's AUAA Hockey All-Stars Jim Midgley, Bob MacIsaac and Mike Weatherbie seat themselves on one of the roomy couches in the Tower Courtside Lounge, exhibiting remarkable patience. Nine thirty in the morning, they have classes and a team practice ahead of them – that's just between now and early afternoon. But they've made time to wait around and have their pictures taken for the *Times*, and are doing so graciously. Schedule demands are a normal part

of life as a hockey star, not only for the players but for everyone around them.

"I remember going to early morning practices as a kid. My father got up at the last minute to drive me and never had time to heat up the car. He scraped a tiny area of the window, barely enough to see through."

That's Bob MacIsaac talking – but as he tells his story the others all nod and chuckle. MacIsaac is the Captain of the Hockey Huskies and a

1999 AUAA All-Star. Originally from Antigonish, he is a 5th year Political Science major at Saint Mary's. Weatherbie, sitting next to him, is the team's starting goal tender and a 4th year B.Sc. student. Midgley is League Rookie of the Year and the leading scorer in the Conference right now. He is a 2nd year Arts student from Townsend, Ontario.

Weatherbie and MacIsaac are former "Academic All-Canadians" – which means that in addition to being brilliant on the ice they maintained grade-point averages of 3.67 or above.

"I think I would like to play pro hockey for a year or so and then go to law school," says MacIsaac, who plays defense on the team. Weatherbie is thinking along similar lines. "I'd like to play professionally in Europe, and then study Dentistry." Midgley also wants to try the professional circuit when he finishes Saint Mary's at the end of this year.

The Hockey Huskies are great ambassadors for Saint Mary's. Midgley, MacIsaac and Weatherbie are three of

five players selected by the media for this year's AUAA All-Star Team. Also nominated are Hockey Huskies Steve Gallace and Rob Guinn, and Trevor Stienburg the team Coach. The team has had a tremendous season, leading their division, leading the Conference, fifth in the country overall. No wonder Assistant Coach Tyler Naugler is proud of them.

Naugler gave up a great job in a Florida rehabilitation unit to come to Saint Mary's and work with Coach Trevor Stienburg – but he is quick to point out that the other two Assistant Coaches are equally dedicated. Darren Burns is a teacher in the Valley and drives back and forth for practices. Lee Algee juggles coaching with his commitments to his job and family. Coach Stienburg's style of leadership inspires everyone to do their best.

"I think character is the one word that sums up everyone on the team," says Naugler. "We would go to war for these guys because we know they do the same for us every day." ♦

Huskies Team Receives AUAA Major Awards

Three players from the Saint Mary's Huskies Football team have received major awards from the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUAA).

Huskies fifth year offensive tackle Brad Chalmers was named outstanding lineman and the nominee for the J.P. Metras Trophy. Chalmers attended the Montreal Alouettes training camp this year.

Middle linebacker Josh Tavares captured top defensive player for the second straight year. Tavares, in his third year, is the nominee

for the President's Award. He led the AUAA in solo tackles, assisted tackles, and fumbles forced.

"I feel honoured, but the biggest thing I'm honoured about is our defense is being recognized," says Tavares. "Nobody could win that award without the help of everybody on the defense."

Saint Mary's Huskies Offensive Coach Gord Beattie is the nominee for volunteer coach of the year. Four of his linemen captured AUAA all-conference honours. ♦

AUAA Basketball All-Stars



Saint Mary's hosted the 1999/2000; AUAA Men's and Women's All-Star Basketball Games on January 23. (L-R) Saint Mary's Basketball All-Stars: Rookie-of-the-Year Julie Galipeau, Christy Jo ("CJ") Robinson and Cory Janes. Missing from photo are Jonah Taussig and Patrick Toulouse.

Football Huskies Dominate Defensive All-Stars

The Atlantic Bowl Champions are making a real name for themselves in the Atlantic region.

Huskies Mark Axhorn, Josh Tavares, Joe Barbati,

Sean Miffen, and Chris Faetz have been selected to the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUAA) football defensive all-star team. ♦

The Vanier Cup Remembered

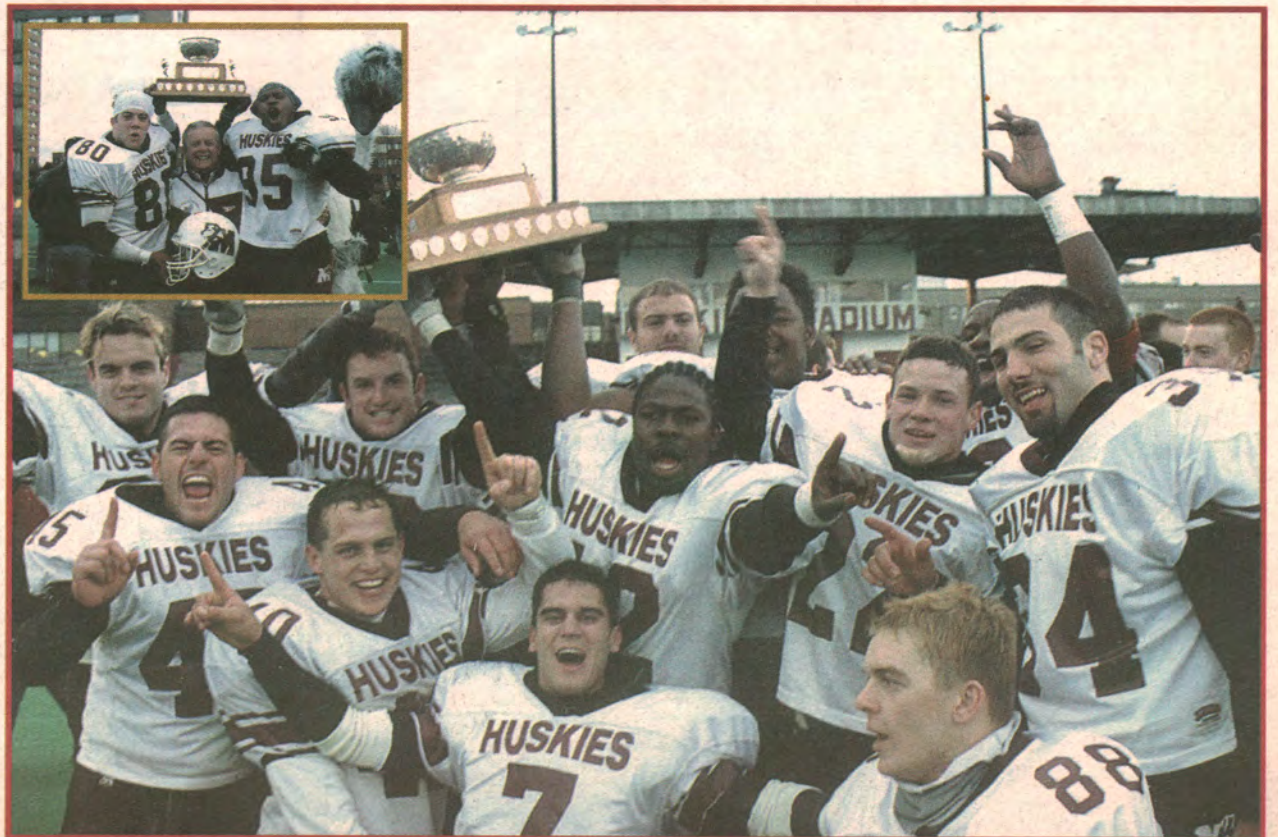


Blake Nill, Head Coach of the Huskies, is this year's recipient of the Frank Tindale Trophy as coach of the year by the CIAU. He is joined by his assistant coaches. They are: Andrew Conrad, Larry Stewart, Colin Bush, Steve Sumasah, Andrew Williams, Sean Marriott, Gordon Beattie, Ted MacLean, Steve Sarty, Paul Mason and Paul Frlan.



Vanier Cup pre-game rally on the streets of Toronto.

The Atlantic Division Champions



Last semester the Huskies won both the Division Title and the Atlantic Bowl. Inset photo: Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, OC, President of Saint Mary's, celebrates the Division win with Brian Carter and Paul Flemming.