



On April 3, the MBA Class of 2000 presented Saint Mary's University with a Millennium Clock to hang in the lobby of the Sobey Building. The custom made clock made by Halifax artist, Sandra MacLean, is a gift to the University in recognition of the 21 year presidency of Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, OC. Pictured here is (from the left): Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, OC, President of Saint Mary's University; Dr. Paul S. Dixon, Dean of Commerce; Jacob Kee, Christine Pelley and Peter Johnston, the Millennium Clock Project Executive.

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Nicole Methven and Clare Biddulph will represent Canada in May at the International Moot-Corp Business Plan Competition in Austin, Texas.

MBA Students Win National Competition

Two students in the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program at Saint Mary's came in first place in a prestigious business competition.

Their big win at the University of Western Ontario wowed judges, impressed potential investors and secured them a spot in an international competition in Texas next month.

Clare Biddulph and Nicole Methven won the national prize of \$15,000 at the Canadian Imperial Bank Of Commerce - Ivey MBA National Business Plan Competition, held from March 31 to April 2. The annual competition at the University of Western Ontario attracted students from some of Canada's top business schools, such as Western's Ivey School of Business and the University of Toronto.

Both students presented their business plan for DementiaGuide.com, a disease management site that will soon be available on the World Wide Web.

DementiaGuide.com will provide doctors, patients and caregivers with information about Alzheimer's disease. "We are so thrilled to be number one," says Biddulph. "This says a lot about Saint Mary's, a University that

offers a unique MBA program, catered to those who are keen on combining academia with experience."

Ellen Farrell, a professor in the Management Department at Saint Mary's, helped prepare the team for the big competition. She says that the judges who are leaders in Canada's business community were

extremely impressed with the team's presentation. One judge openly indicated that he was ready to cut a \$3.5-million cheque to invest in DementiaGuide.com. "This win clearly demonstrates how excellent Saint Mary's is in delivering business education," says Farrell. "We are now known as Canada's best

business school."

The team will travel to Austin, Texas for the International Moot-Corp Business Plan Competition where they will represent Canada from May 3 to 7. Presidential candidate, Governor George W. Bush, will be the keynote speaker and host of a reception for the competitors. ♦

Saint Mary's Professor Part of \$1-Million Research Team

by Paul Fitzgerald

Dr. David Cone, Biology, has been awarded a Strategic Grant from The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) of almost \$300,000 over three years. The grant will allow him to study infectious diseases of wild and captive halibut and other flatfishes in Atlantic Canada, and to provide insight to the aquaculture industry on how to deal with these diseases. He is the principal investigator of a

team of researchers from the Nova Scotia Department of Fisheries, the Atlantic Veterinary College in Prince Edward Island and the Huntsman Marine Science Center in St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

"The grant will increase even more research activity involving students in the Biology Department at Saint Mary's," says Dr. Cone.

NSERC Strategic Grants support important long-term pre-competitive research that, when successful, produce a specific eco-

nomie, social, industrial or environmental benefit to Canada. Dr. Tom Brzustowski, President of NSERC, says that such grants contribute to the health of the Canadian economy in an indirect way. In addition to research, these grants are used to train students involved in the project.

"When the students graduate, they are better equipped to compete for jobs or create their own start-up company," says Dr. Brzustowski. ♦

IDS students get \$20,000 for research

by Ann Graham Walker

Two Saint Mary's University graduate students have received highly competitive Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) Awards to conduct international fieldwork for their Masters theses.

Shukria Dini received a \$10,000 grant to study income generating initiatives by Somali women in Kenyan refugee camps, focusing on the women's ability to gain new skills and independence as a result of their enterprise.

Dini says the grant has opened up a lot of opportunities for her. "With the CIDA Award I was able to implement a research project that will not only contribute to the completion of my Master's Program in International Development Studies at Saint Mary's, but has allowed me to immerse myself in refugee communities and gain a fuller understanding of the experiences faced by female refugees."

Dini is originally from Somalia herself. She spent two years as a stateless person, living in Nairobi, before coming to Canada as a university student

in 1993. Now a Canadian citizen, she plans to apply for a Ph.D. Fellowship when she finishes her Master's at Saint Mary's. Her goal is to one day work for the United Nations High Commission on Refugees.

Mark Rushton is in Cuba, studying community networking initiatives. His project aims to link the Cuban "Joven Club" organization with two Halifax NGO's: the Nova Scotia-Cuba Association (NSCUBA) and the Chebucto Community Network (CCN). Rushton is studying the distinctive aspects of the Cuban

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Saint Mary's engineering team is third in Canada. Donald Hartlen, Marc Larabie, Stephen Turner and Bjarni Schandall proudly presented the plaque that they received in the Canadian Engineering Competition to Ronald C. Gilkie, Vice President of the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia (APENS). APENS and Saint Mary's made it possible for the students to travel to the competition at the University of Western Ontario from March 9 to 12. They were joined by Dr. David Richardson, Dean of Science and Dr. Andrew Seaman (far right). Dr. Seaman, External Director of the Division of Engineering, was recently appointed acting Vice-President, Academic and Research.



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Commerce Students Honour Top Professors

Commerce students at Atlantic Canada's leading business school have honoured two Finance and Management professors for excellence in teaching. **Dr. Eric Lee** received the Professor of the Year Award and **William Fletcher** received the Part-Time Professor of the Year Award. Students have many words of praise for the two professors, "Professor Fletcher has such a thorough grasp of the subject matter. He makes his lectures interesting, and his office door is always open to students." Dr. Lee, who was the 1999 MBA Pro-

fessor of the Year, is described as a true educator by his students. He was also chosen by Saint Mary's students as one of this year's most popular professors in *The Maclean's Guide to Canadian Universities*.

Dr. John Chamard is the MBA Professor of the Year

Students in the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program at Saint Mary's have chosen their number one professor of the year.

Dr. John Chamard, Chairperson

for the Management Department for Atlantic Canada's leading business school, is the recipient of the MBA Award of Excellence for Teaching. "I am delighted," says Dr. Chamard. "This is an important honour and I am proud to join the company of past winners. I really enjoy helping

students discover how much useful information is available and how it can be analyzed to improve our understanding of how the world works."

He says that Saint Mary's MBA Program gets bigger and more international every year, and the students

get brighter. "It takes a lot of effort from all MBA Faculty to keep courses challenging and up to date. The Award of Excellence for Teaching from the MBA Society is a useful way of recognizing that effort." He was presented with the award at the annual MBA Banquet, held on Saturday, March 25.

Dr. Terry Wagar is the Best Teacher and Researcher in Canada

Dr. Terry Wagar is receiving praise for his hard work and dedication to teaching and researching in the field of management. He is one of four recipients of the Leaders in Management Education Award.

The award is intended to identify and pay tribute to individual professors at Canadian university schools of management who have demonstrated outstanding performance as classroom teachers and leaders in their professions. Those who, through their other professional activities, have helped to improve the practice of management in Canadian organizations.

Candidates were judged on the basis of their performance in teach-

ing excellence, pedagogical leadership, academic and professional leadership, contributions to management practice, and applied research. The winners of this award were the candidates from each geographic region judged to have the best overall record of professional accomplishments in these areas.

Dr. Wagar's students, business and academic colleagues refer to him as a passionate teacher, a top rated instructor, a guest speaker who "brings them in", and "the best management researcher in Canada". The Leaders in Management Education Awards is sponsored by the National Post, PriceWaterhousecoopers, and Bell Nexxia.

Dr. Dodds Greets Distinguished Guests



Dr. Colin Dodds recently hosted a luncheon for a distinguished group of regular donors to Saint Mary's. A number of senior administrators joined Dr. Dodds in expressing the University's gratitude to them for their generosity over the years. Pictured are Dr. Jane Shaw Law, Dr. Colin Dodds, Madeleine Lefebvre and Dr. Raymond Ferguson.

The Office Next Door...

The Gallery Gang

by Ann Graham Walker



Gordon Laurin, Curator and Director of Saint Mary's Art Gallery.

Gordon Laurin, Greg Forrest and Caroline Chan sit row-like behind the gallery table, talking together quietly. Their eyes are not on each another, but focused straight ahead to where a group of paintings hang in a shimmer of bright colour and gold leaf. These are the "Sorrowful Images" an exhibit of Early Netherlandish devotional diptychs on loan to the Saint Mary's Art Gallery from the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa. A group of visitors has just come in to view the work. One of them, a burly guy in a puffy ski jacket, extends his arm and moves forward. Caroline is quick as lightning. "Don't touch please!" The visitor drops his arm and moves back a step. Greg shakes his head. "The two paintings in the middle (that would be the two belonging to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City) don't have protective glass," he tells me under his breath. "Every time someone puts out their hand, we jump."

Gordon, the Art Gallery's Director and Curator, has worked at the gallery since 1990. Like the others, he is an artist in his own right and a NSCAD graduate. "We've had other major exhibitions here before," he tells me, "but this is probably the first time we've had paintings this early in European painting

history. Netherlandish work from the 15th - early 16th centuries. I don't know any recent exhibitions in Halifax that have presented this kind of work. It's quite unique."

Landing a show like the "Sorrowful Images" is not just unique. It is a major feather in the cap for Saint Mary's, and a celebration of a some carefully engineered upgrades to the gallery space which have taken place over the past couple of years. Not just any gallery gets entrusted with the custody of five hundred year old paintings. Everything has to be just so. The temperature and humidity control has to be perfect. The security has to be impeccable. The track lighting and exhibition space have to be world class. The Art Gallery leadership has to be credible and well-respected. Then there is all the special pampering required by art treasures.

"The work sat in the gallery here in the crates just to acclimatize before it could be opened," recounts Greg -

whose official title is Gallery Assistant but he seems to do a bit of everything. "You might have noticed when you come into the gallery, it's almost wet in here right now. That's to protect the fragile works from damage. Facilities Management worked closely with us to get everything perfect."

It is an awesome responsibility, spawning many stressful moments no doubt. "Does anything funny happen around here," I ask, half seriously. The gallery gang look at each other quizzically, but only for a moment. "You mean aside from our constant joking around?" poses Caroline dryly. She is the coordinator of the permanent collection and runs the gallery's music program, such as the noon-hour concerts held in the Fall. "How about what happened when Richard and I were installing the "Sorrowful Images"?" quips Gordon, looking sheepish. (Richard Robertson has been helping install exhibits at the Art Gallery for over ten years). Together,

Richard and Gordon have hung hundreds and probably thousands of paintings - but that doesn't make them immune to stage fright.

Gordon sets the scene. "Richard and I were quite concerned as we handled these priceless masterpieces that could not be replaced. It was an elaborate installation process. And we had Marian Barclay - the Chief Curator from Ottawa - here for the installation. She was sitting in a chair in the middle of the gallery. Stonefaced. Watching our every move. So of course we started getting the hanging all wrong, the works were hung at like three feet, crooked, our measurements were all wrong. It took us a couple of tries to get things right."

Greg and Caroline are cracking up with laughter. They can laugh now because the exhibit has been an outstanding success. No doubt there will be many more prestigious exhibits coming to Saint Mary's - and Gordon and his staff will continue to curate distinctive shows of their own. The Art Gallery puts on about fourteen exhibits a year, the majority curated and assembled right here at Saint Mary's.

Gordon spends a lot of time visiting artists in their studios, going to exhibits, traveling around, and getting a sense of who is ready for their own show. It can be very tough having to turn people down. There is an abundance of talent and only so many opportunities to exhibit. But Gordon, Greg and Caroline will all tell you they have the perfect job, a job that rewards them well for their knowledge and love of art.

"I am very grateful to Saint Mary's

for allowing us to run a public gallery that is very open to a lot of very different ideas and approaches," says Gordon. "That's a really exceptional opportunity for us. And more than half of visitors are from outside the university, so the gallery plays a very important role as a cultural face for the campus." ❖



"Sorrowful Images" an exhibit of Early Netherlandish devotional diptychs was loaned to the Saint Mary's Art Gallery from the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa.

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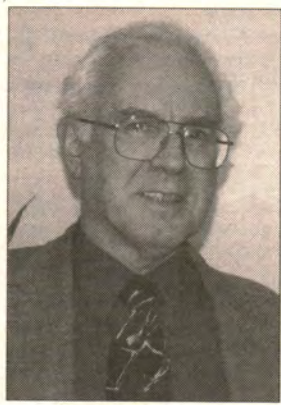
Dr. Gorman Goes to Ottawa

by Lisa Legatto

It was a busy day on Parliament Hill. Large crowds of students were demonstrating outside and packs of journalists were forming scrums around the usual suspects. Today, the media encircled a new face on the Hill, Saint Mary's accounting professor, Dr. Barry Gorman. As he walked up the stairs of Parliament with Joe Clark, the federal Progressive Conservative Leader, he was about to enter the feeding frenzy of a nationally televised press conference.

Dr. Gorman was one of 11 experts invited to participate in a Progressive Conservative task force on taxation led by chairperson, Scott Brison, M.P. for Kings Hants. Dr. Gorman participated in a parliamentary press conference to release the task force's report "Creating a Culture of Opportunity". The group had been asked to provide what Clark described as "a menu of proposals" for taxation policy.

Dr. Gorman was the program director of the task force, a role that he says involved "quarterbacking" the project. "My job was to generally set the agenda to



Dr. Barry Gorman, Accounting, was the program director of a task force on tax released at a press conference on Parliament Hill.

coordinate efforts between various members and suggest areas for discussion." Dr. Gorman wrote the preliminary drafts of several of the reports and fielded questions from task force members, a group made up of some of the brightest tax and business professionals in the country.

On February 2, the spotlight was on Dr. Gorman and a small number of his colleagues. The press conference was a new experience for him. "I can't say that I have ever been on national television in front of 40 national press gallery members with about eight tv cameras staring me in the eye." Dr. Gorman enjoyed having a glimpse of the way

Parliament works from the inside. After all of his work was finished, the political machinery went into action. "Once it got to that stage, once the politics started, it was interesting to sit back and watch it happen."

The report will not sit on a shelf and collect dust. It's tabled for discussion at the Tory policy conference in May. The ideas outlined in the report will also presumably be included in the next election platform. It has been suggested that the report may have had an even more immediate impact. "There are some indications that the February budget may have been altered as a result." Dr. Gorman says that there is speculation that the report influenced some of Paul Martin's personal tax measures introduced in February's federal budget. "They're doing the kinds of things that the report indicated that they should."

Aside from the novelty of his national press conference and lunch at the Rideau Club, Dr. Gorman is able to put his contribution to the report in perspective. "It may be difficult to say that a measure in the budget is my proposal... but there is a sense that it is all contributing to the discussion." ❖

SMU writer nominated for Governor General's Award

by Ann Graham Walker

When Sue Goyette signed up for Dr. Brian Bartlett's poetry class at Saint Mary's, she never imagined it would completely change her life. But it did.

"I remember parking the car and walking across campus to class one night and it suddenly struck me for the first time in my life: *I am a poet*. I never had the courage to say that aloud before."

Goyette reflects on being a poet. For her, it is the most nurturing, rewarding vocation imaginable, where the poet dwelling inside her has finally been validated, set loose in the world. And yet, it is hardly an occupation that guidance counselors might include on their career lists, when advising a student on the future.

Goyette has a sense of humour about this. "So what do you say to the person next to you at a party, when that inevitable question comes up about what do you do? When I tell them I am a poet, I know I can expect a long pause."

Being nominated for the Governor General's Award in 1999 was one of the most exciting things that has happened to Sue Goyette since she decided to commit herself to her writing. The Award is national in scope. Well over a hundred books were considered before making up the short list for "Best



Sue Goyette is nominated for the Governor General's Award for "Best Canadian Book of Poetry."

Canadian Book of Poetry." Goyette's work has also been nominated for awards by the League of Canadian Poets, and when she was a student at Saint Mary's she

time I tried a new form, something intriguing would happen. Each form brought forward some kind of discovery I had not expected."

"He read our work very thoughtfully and wrote a lot of notes before handing it back - I think he is one of the most generous people I have ever known as an artist."

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won the Joyce Marshall Scia Award for Poetry.

Her first published book of poems - *The True Names of Birds* - is in its fourth printing.

"Studying with Brian Bartlett made such a difference in my work as a poet, it was the major turning point for me," she says. "He would assign different poetic forms to us, and every

Goyette sets aside at least one hour a day for writing. She is working on her next collection. "I carry a notebook around with me wherever I go, and write about the things that intrigue me. I don't believe in writer's block. If nothing comes out, I figure there is a reason and wait for another time. I remind myself to keep my eyes open." ❖

Saint Mary's Engineering Team One of the Best in Canada



(L-R): Marc Larabie, Stephen Turner, Donald Hartlen and Bjarni Schandall are Saint Mary's regional and national award-winning engineering team.

An engineering team from Saint Mary's ranked third in the Canadian Engineering Competition at the University of Western Ontario from March 9 to 12. The annual event attracts top notch universities from across the country.

After spending hours on a detailed engineering project, Don Hartlen, Bjarni Schandall, Stephen Turner,

and Marc Larabie came in third place, just behind the University of Saskatchewan and University Trois-Rivieres.

"We had a spectacular time at the competition," says Hartlen. "We worked hard and worked well as a team. Placing third overall in Canada says a lot about the engineering program at Saint Mary's. The Uni-

versity offers a unique engineering program with small classes and close interaction with professors."

The same team from Saint Mary's came in first place at the Maritime Junior Impromptu Design Competition on February 11, an annual event held at DalTech. ❖

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community networking model, while introducing enhanced Information and Communication Technologies from Canada and other countries.

"I am building partnerships between the Joven Club and Latin American Telecentre initiatives, while also working to create a very interesting link with the two Halifax groups," Rushton explains. "The involvement of CCN will provide the Cubans with access to a software suite (Csuite Cooperative) that will enhance

their networking tools and increase opportunities for international partnerships and exchanges. I also hope to set up regular computer donations to Cuba using the 40-foot container of medical and other humanitarian goods that NSCUBA sends to Havana every seven weeks."

Rushton's CIDA grant provided him with \$10,000 to complete this phase of his project. Once he graduates he hopes to return to Cuba to pursue further stages of his development work - a field he finds deeply rewarding

and often inspiring. "In the community of Sagua de Tanamo, I found a dedicated team of educators who, on a weekly basis, packed up an old IBM-XT, monitor and all the pieces, and carried them on a "guagua" (country bus) up twisty roads into mountainous communities. There they'd spend the day introducing children, youth and adults of all ages to computers." It has been exhilarating to see what Cuba's 'Joven Club' is doing in even the most remote communities of this Caribbean Island." ❖

Saint Mary's Honorary Degree Recipients – Spring 2000

Mr. Bruce S.C. Oland

Mr. Bruce S.C. Oland, the former president of Oland and Son Ltd., will be recognized by Saint Mary's University with a Doctor of Commerce (Honoris Causa). He will be honoured for a lifetime of achievement in business, service in the Canadian navy and armed forces and philanthropic work.

Mr. Oland's received his early education at Kings College in Windsor, Nova Scotia and later attended Beaumont College, Old Windsor, Berkshire, in England. After graduation, he joined his family's brewing company. From its beginnings in 1867, Oland Breweries was one of the Maritimes' most firmly established breweries. Mr. Oland would later become President of Oland & Son Ltd in 1964 and Oland Breweries Ltd. seven years later. His involvement in business ventures continues today. He is currently President of Lindwood Holdings Ltd., Culverwell Holdings Ltd, Oland Investments Ltd. and a director of Maritime Paper Ltd. He has been Honourary Consul General of Japan at Halifax, member and Chair of the Board of Governors and Nova

Scotia Division Canadian Corps of Commissionaires.

Mr. Oland, a former commodore in the Royal Canadian Navy Reserve, has an ongoing interest in the Canadian Armed Forces. He was actively involved in the Militia and Royal Canadian Naval Reserve from 1933 to 1971. At the outbreak of hostilities in 1939, he was promoted to Captain and served with the Royal Canadian Artillery during the entirety of World War Two.

After the war, he continued to rise through the ranks of the Militia and Royal Canadian Naval Reserve. In 1970, Commodore Oland was appointed the Naval Reserve Advisor to the Commander, Maritime Command. Mr. Oland has been very active in a number of charitable and community activities such as the Nova Scotia Association for Community Living, the Halifax School for the Blind and the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded. Mr. Oland will receive his honorary doctorate on May 12 at the evening convocation ceremony.

Terrence M. Punch

Terrence M. Punch, an award-winning educator, accomplished genealogist and historian will receive a Doctor of Letters (Honoris Causa) from Saint Mary's University at the Spring convocation.

Mr. Punch graduated from Saint Mary's in 1964 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Diploma in Journalism. The following year, he completed a Bachelor of Education degree. He returned to Saint Mary's and graduated with a Master of Arts degree in 1972. Mr. Punch completed a second graduate degree at Dalhousie University in 1977.

Mr. Punch spent 29 years teaching secondary school in Halifax. He was honoured in 1983 with the National Award of Canadian History and Social Science Teacher of the Year. During his career in education he was involved in curriculum development with the provincial task force in junior high social studies. Throughout his career, his passion for history extended beyond the walls of his classroom.

A certified genealogist since 1983, he has been

involved in historical study, investigation and preservation with a large variety of institutions and organizations. He has been the chairperson of the International Irish Research Seminar, Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes and trustee of the Public Archives of Nova Scotia. He is the sole Canadian member of the advisory board of Passenger and Immigration Lists Project.

Mr. Punch has been honoured for his heritage work and historical writing. He has contributed to various magazines and authored a number of publications. Mr. Punch continues to teach in a variety of different venues including conferences throughout Canada and the United States, Elderhostel and lectures for Elder Learners at Dalhousie University. In recognition of his years of service and contributions to scholarship, Mr. Punch will receive his honorary doctorate on May 12 at the afternoon convocation ceremony.

Guy L. Noël

Guy L. Noël, former Vice-President Administration of Saint Mary's University will receive a Doctor of Civil Law (Honoris Causa) at the Spring convocation. Mr. Noël dedicated thirty years of service to Saint Mary's before his retirement last year.

After graduating from St. Francis Xavier University with a Diploma in Engineering, he earned a Bachelor of Engineering at the Nova Scotia Technical College, later TUNS and now Dal Tech. Mr. Noël spent the next decade working in the corporate world, primarily with the Canadian International Paper Company and Federal and Provincial Governments. In 1969, he joined Saint Mary's University as a lecturer in the Chemistry Department. Over the next 14 years, he held a number of different positions, including Assistant to the Vice-President Academic, Director of Planning and Information Services and Director of University Services. In 1983, he became Vice-

President Administration, a position that he would hold for 15 years. During his last year at the University, Mr. Noël was Special Assistant to the President, he made significant contributions to the Sobey Building project and campus union contract negotiations.

He has been active in associations connected with his positions at Saint Mary's including the Association of Physical Plant Administrators (APPA), National Association of College Auxiliary Services (NACAS), and the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia (APENS). He was also President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Canadian Association of University Business Officers (CAUBO).

For his professional dedication and commitment to Saint Mary's University, he will be presented with an honorary doctorate on May 12 at the afternoon convocation.

CHC – Working Well is Saint Mary's New EAP Provider

Saint Mary's University has chosen CHC-Working Well (TM) as its new Employee Assistance Program (EAP) provider. Since the company began in 1981, CHC has provided services that promote healthier employees and healthier workplace environments to help ensure that the entire organization is working well.

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By providing a wide range of services – such as face-to-

face and telephone counseling, Family Advisory Services for working caregivers, financial counseling, Legal Advisory Services and Trauma Response/Critical Incident Services – CHC helps employees deal with issues that can affect their family or work lives and their general well-being.

CHC's EAP offers employees and their eligible family members access to a network of professional counselors who can help with problems such as stress, anxiety, depression, substance abuse, financial, marital or work-related issues. EAP participants can also receive information, advice and support on childcare, parenting or eldercare concerns through CHC's

Family Advisory Service. Crisis counseling is also available, 24-hours a day through CHC's toll-free Care Access Centre.

All of the services available through your CHC EAP are strictly confidential and are available to the employees of Saint Mary's University and their eligible family members. Information, confidential counseling and support are always just a phone call away. CHC's Care Access Centre's toll-free line (1-800-268-5211) is available 24-hours a day, 365 days a year. ❖

Loyola Vanier Renewal Underway



Gerard Hall, located in the heart of Spring Garden, will undergo renovations in the months ahead.

by Lisa Legatto

The Loyola Vanier Renewal project is underway and on schedule.

The President's House on Gorsebrook Avenue will soon be removed and the space will provide room for a new residence entrance. The first phase of actual construction on the Loyola residence will begin May 1. It will primarily involve a facelift of the exterior part of the building. A few blocks away, the renovations of Gerard Hall will have already begun.

The former Halifax Infirmary Nurses' Residence at Gerard Hall will be the temporary residence for 315 students. During the months ahead, everything from the fire alarms to the electrical and plumbing systems will be revamped. Later this summer, the facility will be painted and furniture from Loyola will be moved into each of the rooms. Gary Schmeisser, Facilities Manager for Saint Mary's University, is confident that Gerard Hall will be ready for students before they arrive in September. "Our target date is still mid-August," he says.

"We're still moving ahead and I don't see any problems." Windsor Park, the other residence relocation option for Saint Mary's students has been confirmed. Residences for 85 students will be available at the Canadian Armed Forces military base. The facility, strategically located on the # 17 Saint Mary's bus route, is a fully functional traditional dormitory style residence with an on-site cafeteria. ❖

Around Campus

Caribbean Trade Mission/Academic Partnering Project a Success



L-R: Dr. Harold Ogden, Marketing, Jane Skiffington, Mark B. Watson, Peter D. Johnson, Victor Leung and Angela teStroete.

Five MBA students have returned from the Caribbean where they were engaged in what Dr. Harold Ogden described as "a combination trade mission and academic partnering project".

Last semester, Saint Mary's University received funding from Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA) for an Academic Partnering Program. With support from ACOA and the University, five 2nd year MBA students were paired with moderately sized Nova Scotian companies including Breton Distributors, Riverview Herbs, Tony's Meats, Nova Agri Associates, and People Development. Peter Johnson, Victor Leung, Jane Skiffington, Angela teStroete, Mark Watson and Dr. Ogden, coordinator of the project, began their trip in Trinidad. There they met with people from the Association of Caribbean States, the Canadian High Commission, Tidco-Tourism and Investment Development Corporation. The students then embarked on market research and made international contacts for their clients who they had been working with for months. Dr. Ogden says that the response from the businesses has been very positive. "They're very impressed with the students. The students did excellent work - all of them."

Saint Mary's Model Parliament 2000



Political Science students held Saint Mary's Model Parliament 2000 at the Nova Scotia Legislature. The Governor General was Liberal MLA Don Downe (right).

Royal Bank Luncheon



Mr. Bruce A. MacKenzie (left), The Royal Bank's Senior Vice-President for the Atlantic Region, was recently transferred to Halifax. Mr. MacKenzie was given a friendly Saint Mary's welcome by Dr. Colin Dodds, incoming President and Vice-President Academic and Research and Ms. Gabrielle Morrison, Vice-President Administration.

Criminology Department's Speaker Series



Ross McLeod, President of Intelligarde International, an innovation in private security in Canada presented "The Death of Public Policing As We Know It" as part of the Criminology Department's Speaker Series.

"Drowning the Shamrock"



Michael Miller, administrative assistant to the chair of Irish Studies, Dr. Padraig O Siahail, prepared for the old practice of 'drowning the Shamrock' on St. Patrick's Day.

Oland Brewery Luncheon



Senior representatives of Oland Brewery were on campus in March to visit with the President. Oland Brewery has been a longtime supporter of Saint Mary's. Pictured are Nigel Miller, Director of Public Affairs, Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, O.C., President of Saint Mary's, Michael Glover, President and Nick Moryto, Director of Sales.

Art Historian Lectures at Saint Mary's



On the wall is a photograph of the painter Henri Matisse creating his design for the ceramic mural of St. Dominic for his famous Rosary Chapel in Venice, France. This is an example of the modern liturgical art that was studied in Dr. Peter Larisey's, S.J. lectures on art and religion at Saint Mary's in February.

Saint Mary's University Commerce Society Annual Business Dinner



Saint Mary's University Commerce Society held its 26th Annual Business Dinner in the Loyola Conference Hall on March 22nd. Nova Scotia Finance Minister Neil LeBlanc (BComm '77) was the guest speaker.

Off Campus Housing



Seana Dunphy, coordinator of off-campus housing can be reached at 491-8606 or the off-campus housing office located in the Rice Lobby. Saint Mary's off-campus housing web site address is <http://140.184.190.4/och/index.htm> or www.stmarys.ca under student or services.

Globalization Conference Guest Speaker



Akouéteé Akakpo-Vidah

Akouéteé Akakpo-Vidah of the International Centre on Human Rights and Democratic Development was a guest speaker at a conference hosted at Saint Mary's University and Dalhousie University. The conference - Globalization, the Atlantic Region and Area Studies: Research and Pedagogies for the Twenty-First Century was held on March 24 -25.

Annual Fund Appreciation Night

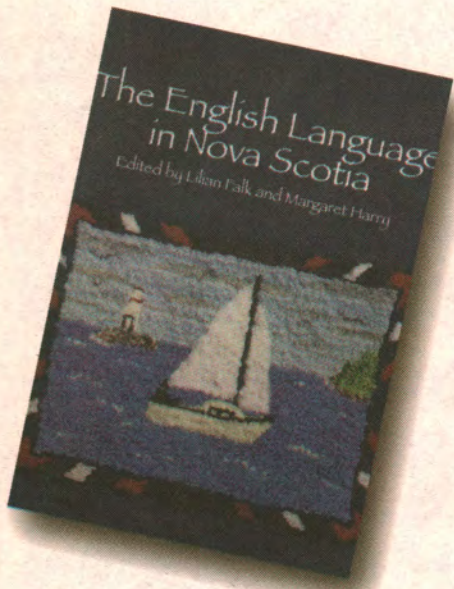


Lori Ballard (left), BComm'98, Annual Fund Office Assistant accepts a thank you gift from Melissa Fougere, BA'99 - student caller.

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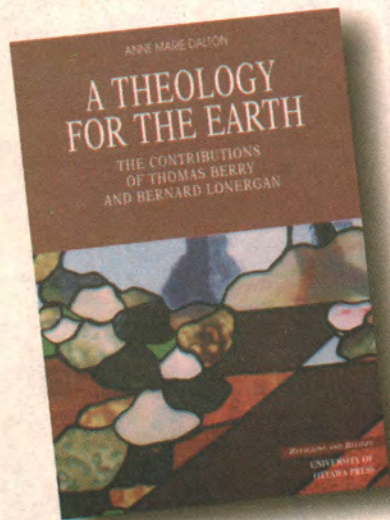
Massive Book Launch from Saint Mary's Arts Faculty

Over the last year, Saint Mary's University Arts Faculty released an astounding number of books. The publications ranged from academic works about globalization in Latin America to a new edition of Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island*.



The English Language in Nova Scotia
 Dr. Lilian Falk & Dr. Margaret Harry, eds.
 ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
 Roseway Publishing

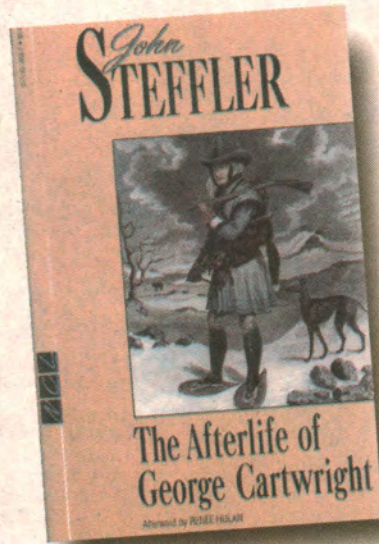
The English Language in Nova Scotia is a collection of studies that addresses the origin and distinctive features of Nova Scotian English. It is designed to provide readers with answers to their questions about English in the province, and to encourage them to think about interesting aspects of their own speech.



A Theology for the Earth
The Contributions of Thomas Berry and Bernard Lonergan
 Dr. Anne Marie Dalton
 RELIGIOUS STUDIES
 University of Ottawa Press

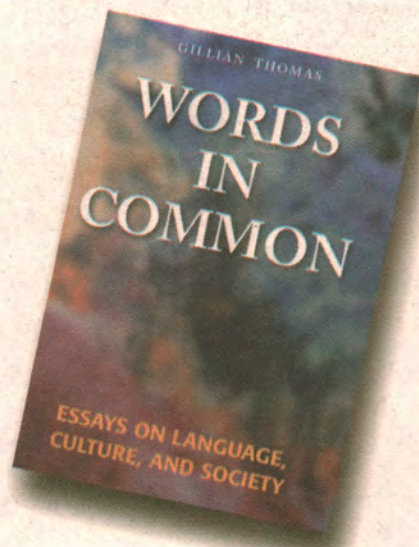
A Theology for the Earth examines the life work of Bernard Lonergan and Thomas Berry, one of the first scholars to link religio-cultural attitudes to the environmental crisis. Dr. Dalton, a student of Berry, has had a lifelong interest in issues that impinge on religion and science. *A Theology for the Earth* is a challenge to Christian theologians to seriously examine theology of creation.

The work of the Canadian theologian, Bernard Loergan provides a significant example of how this challenge can be met.



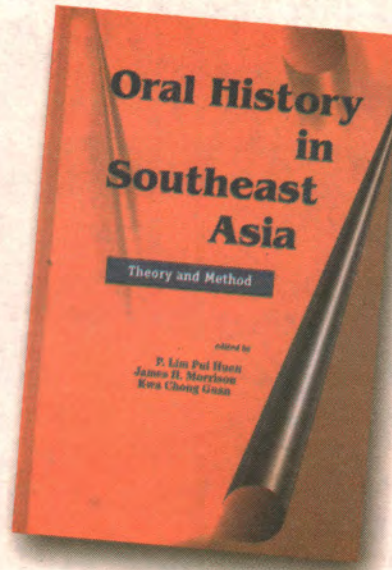
The Afterlife of George Cartwright by John Steffler
 Afterword written by Dr. Renée Hulan
 ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
 McClelland & Stewart – New Canadian Library

Dr. Renée Hulan contributed the afterword to the new edition of John Steffler's *The Afterlife of George Cartwright*. The novel about an 18th-century explorer and sportsman looking back on his life in England and Labrador was first released in 1992. It has been re-released by McClelland and Stewart and is part of the prestigious New Canadian Library series.



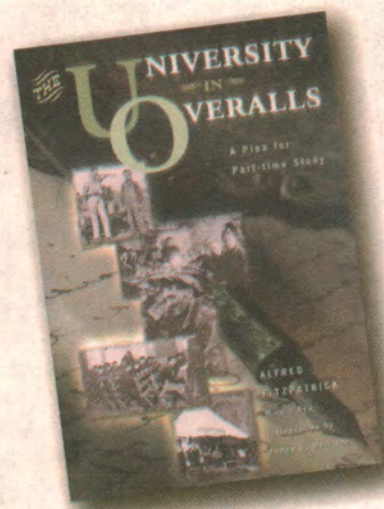
Words in Common
Essays on Language, Culture, And Society
 Dr. Gillian Thomas
 ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
 Addison Wesley Longman

Words in Common was prompted by Dr. Thomas' 25 years of teaching introductory English courses. The collection of essays is designed for students entering university and taking a required composition course. The text includes recent publications by Canadian writers and selections that were made by Dr. Thomas, "with the intention of provoking readers to think, discuss and write." Since its spring release, the book has exceeded the publisher's expectations and is now in a second printing.



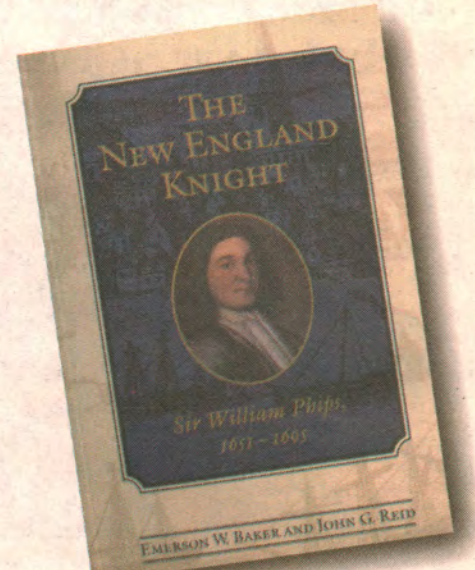
Oral History in Southeast Asia: Theory and Method
 edited by Dr. James H. Morrison,
 (P. Lim Pui Huen, Kwa Chong Guan)
 HISTORY DEPARTMENT
 National Archives of Singapore and
 Institute of Southeast Asian Studies

Oral History in Southeast Asia, published by the Institute of Southeast Asian studies (ISEAS), is the first in-depth analysis of oral history research in Southeast Asia. The book contains a range of papers that reflect the diversity of disciplines that utilize oral history methods and includes chapters by archivists, political scientists, sociologists and historians.



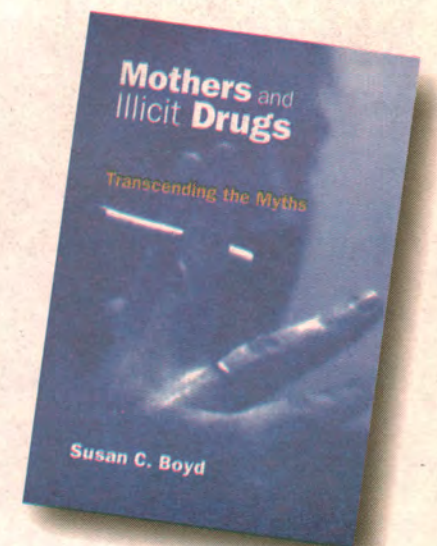
University in Overalls:
A Plea for Part-Time Study
 by Alfred Fitzpatrick with a new
 introduction by Dr. James H.
 Morrison
 HISTORY DEPARTMENT
 Thompson Educational Publishing

Dr. James H. Morrison wrote the introduction to *University in Overalls: A Plea for Part-Time Study*. It is his third book concerning Frontier College, the oldest adult education institution in Canada. *University in Overalls* was written by the founder of Frontier College, Nova Scotian Alfred Fitzpatrick and published in 1920. In it, he emphasized the responsibility of all Canadians to take education and literacy to those who do not have it, wherever and wherever they may be.



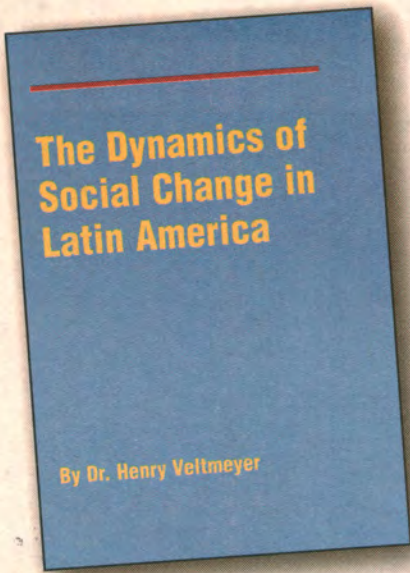
The New England Knight:
Sir William Phips, 1651-1695
 Dr. John G. Reid, History Department
 (DR. EMERSON W. BAKER – SALEM STATE
 COLLEGE IN MASSACHUSETTS)
 University of Toronto Press

The New England Knight is the result of a ten year academic collaboration between Dr. Reid, a professor of history at Saint Mary's and Dr. Baker, of Salem State College in Massachusetts. The biography follows Sir William Phips, from obscurity as a sea captain to high office as the first royal governor of Massachusetts. Phips's colourful career illustrates the way in which the seventeenth-century English Empire could be used as a means of upward social mobility.



Mothers and Illicit Drugs:
Transcending the Myths
 Dr. Susan Boyd
 SOCIOLOGY
 University of Toronto Press

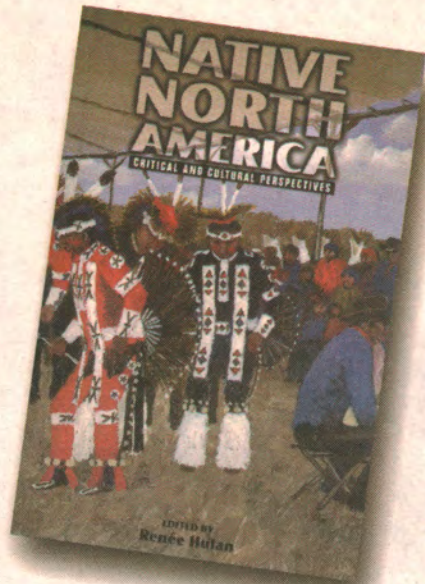
Mothers and Illicit Drugs: Transcending the Myths offers a view of Canadian women who use illicit narcotics. It focuses on their opinions regarding the law, medical and social service policy, and regulations that affect their lives against the background of the social control of women in Western society.



The Dynamics of Social Change in Latin America

Dr. Henry Veltmeyer
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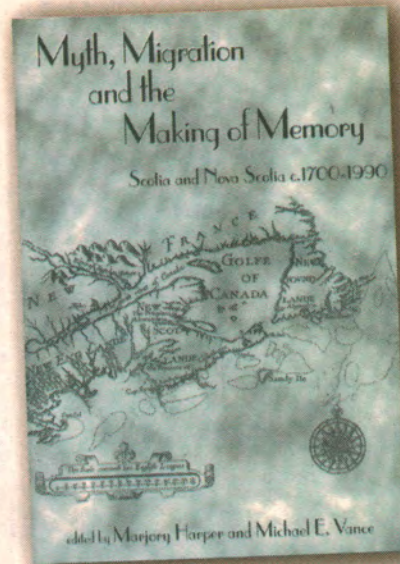
The Dynamics of Social Change in Latin America explores the economic and political dimensions of social change underway in Latin America. It deals with the dynamics of the changes in Latin America that are associated with the globalization of capital and the capitalist development of the world economy.



**Native North America
Critical and Cultural Perspectives**

Edited by Dr. Renée Hulan
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
ECW Press

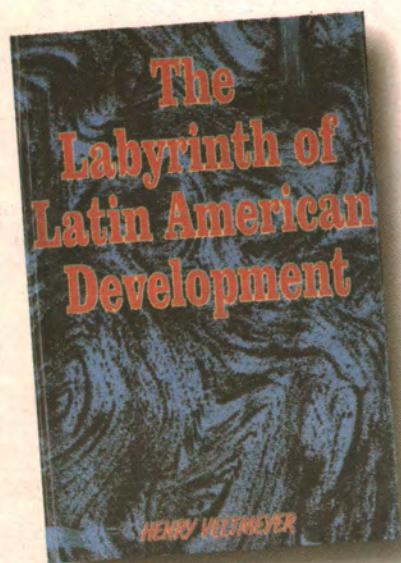
Native North America describes the common struggle in diverse indigenous cultures to overcome the physical, psychological, and spiritual assault of colonialism, assimilation, and racism. The 13 essayists deal with topics including Native North American history, law, oral narrative, poetry, fiction, and film.



**Myth, Migration and the Making of Memory
Scotia and Nova Scotia
c. 1700 – 1990**

Edited by Dr. Michael E. Vance
HISTORY DEPARTMENT
(Dr. Marjory Harper – Aberdeen)
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for Atlantic Canada Studies
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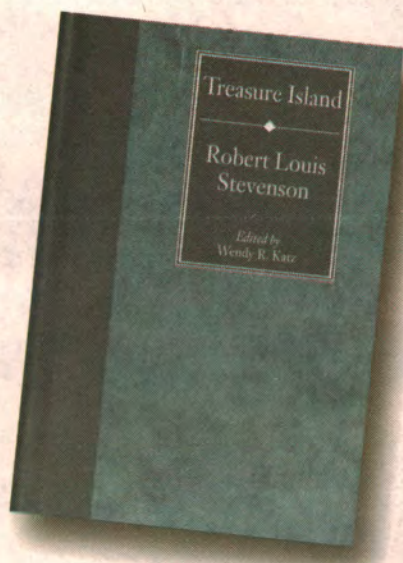
Myth, Migration and the Making of Memory is a collection that developed out of Scotia – Nova Scotia, an international conference held at Saint Mary's in September, 1996. The volume serves as an introduction to the inter-related histories of Scotland and Nova Scotia, but the essays also challenge the commonly held assumption that Nova Scotia is essentially Scottish in character.



The Labyrinth of Latin American Development

Dr. Henry Veltmeyer
SOCIOLOGY – INTERNATIONAL
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A.B.H. Publishing Corporation Studies

The Labyrinth of Latin American Development explores the complex of development associated with the efforts of different countries in Latin America to cope with globalization. Dr. Veltmeyer presents economic, sociological and political perspectives on developments in Latin American countries.



**Treasure Island Robert Louis Stevenson
Centenary Edition of The Collected Works of Robert Louis Stevenson**

Dr. Wendy R. Katz
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
Edinburgh University Press

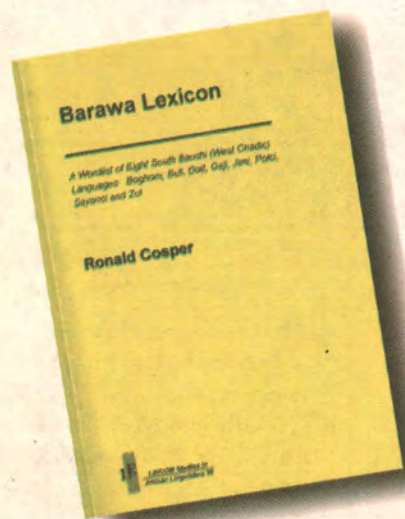
Dr. Katz's edition of *Treasure Island* is part of the Centenary Edition of *The Collected Works of Robert Louis Stevenson*. This edition includes textual and explanatory notes as well as editorial commentary that will appeal to both ordinary readers and scholars.



Widowhood in Medieval and Early Modern Europe

Edited by Dr. Lyndan Warner
HISTORY DEPARTMENT
(Dr. Sandra Cavallo- Royal Holloway, London)
Longman-Pearson Education

Widowhood in Medieval and Early Modern Europe is a new collection of essays in the Women and Men in History series published by Longman. Dr. Lyndan Warner of Saint Mary's History Department co-edited this exploration into the lives of widows and widowers in medieval and early modern Europe, which is designed to appeal to anyone with a serious interest in women's history, gender history and the history of masculinity.



**Barawa Lexicon
A Wordlist of Eight South Bauchi (West Chadic) Languages: Bghom, Buli, Dott, Geji, Jimi, Polci, Sayanci and Zul**

Dr. Ronald Cospser
SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT
Lincom Europa

Dr. Cospser has published a document including wordlists for the South Bauchi group of languages, spoken in northern Nigeria. It provides a cognitive structure useful in fieldwork with native speakers and for academics. The wordlists are preceded by an introduction and outline of the phonologies of the languages.

~ Dr. Susan Boyd ~

Dr. Susan Boyd is a newcomer to Nova Scotia and the Saint Mary's faculty, but she has found a few echoes of home here. A Vancouver native, she is drawn to places by the ocean, and she has relatives in Antigonish and Cape Breton. Dr. Boyd enjoys being part of Saint Mary's dynamic Criminology department – the only Criminology program in Atlantic Canada that offers a Master's Degree.

Her book, *Mothers and Illicit Drugs: Transcending the Myths*, examines the treatment and management of a group of Vancouver women who are illicit drug users, and who also happen to be mothers. They are women who have had their babies apprehended by the state. "The women I studied are all dealing with difficult issues, but a lot of the things we stereotypically attribute to drugs are actually caused by poverty," says Dr. Boyd.

"I saw the book as a forum for the voices of these women to be heard," she says. "I tried not to tamper with their words because I figured that when it comes to describing their lives, they are the experts."

~ Dr. Jim Morrison ~

Dr. Morrison, a professor in the History department, wrote his thesis on oral history and oral traditions in Africa, a culture where people do not jot things down in notebooks or make lists, and consequently have more finely developed memories than we do. His graduate work on oral traditions in Africa produced some intriguing observations on the richness and accuracy of oral traditions in traditional communities, where the collective memory goes back not one or two but as far as eleven, maybe twelve generations.

Now Dr. Morrison has co-edited a book that looks at oral traditions in Southeast Asia: *Oral History in Southeast Asia*. His introductory essay, "A Global Perspective of Oral History in Southeast Asia", compares the oral traditions of this region with those in other parts of the world, and concludes there are many similarities from one oral culture to another. "It is quite amazing the amount of information that is retained and passed on through eleven or twelve generations," he says. "And when you compare the oral narrative with documentary records, the correlations indicate a remarkable level of accuracy."

~ Dr. Renée Hulan ~

Students in Dr. Renée Hulan's Canadian Literature class at Saint Mary's get a real glimpse into the diversity of culture. She did her graduate work on Native – primarily Inuit – writers, and brings this perspective into her classes. While some of the writing is translated from Aboriginal languages, many contemporary First Nations writers are choosing to write in English to reach a broader community of readers. "English is the language they use to address a pan-Native audience, and some of the writers are also interested in addressing the mainstream," she explains. Her book – *Native North America: Critical and Cultural Perspectives* – is a collection of critical essays that explore First Nations literature. Dr. Hulan edited the text and wrote the scholarly introduction. She did a lot of the research on her subject while working as a teacher in McGill University's Native and Northern Education Program, making regular visits to three different Native reserves. Dr. Hulan is now working on a second book on contemporary first nations poets and writers. "I want to explore the idea of the North in Canada," she says.

2002 Saint Mary's Bicentennial

Excerpts from the Saint Mary's 200th Anniversary History project

Father Burke's College

by Peter Murphy

In January of 1802, just three months after Father Edmund Burke arrived in Halifax to assume control of the city's burgeoning Catholic congregation, the Irish-born professor-priest informed his superiors in Quebec that plans for a Catholic college in the city were well under way. During the years immediately before Burke's arrival, there had been a resurgence of anti-papist sentiment among the old inhabitants of the city who resented the advances being made by their johnny-come-lately neighbours. Charles Inglis, the local Anglican Bishop, was so outraged when he heard of Burke's plan, he immediately penned a vehement denunciation of the project to the Archbishop of Canterbury, warning the

English primate that if the college got off the ground it would almost certainly prove to be, "a prolific hotbed of Popery."

At home, Inglis fought to prevent Father Burke's college from gaining public recognition. Burke would later recall that Inglis had "caused an inquisition to be made to find out if there [were] any Catholic teachers in the Province, in order to prosecute them according to the [anti Catholic] penal laws." In the midst of overwhelming opposition Burke remained undaunted. Construction of the two two-storied college buildings continued at the south-west corner of Spring Garden Road and Barrington Street. "By force of intrigue", Inglis prevailed upon Lieutenant Governor Sir John Wentworth to prevent the college from opening. For four years, Father Burke's college stood complete but unoccupied.

What happened next could not have been anticipated by anyone: Just when the college's prospects looked most bleak, Father Burke received an unexpected visit from the commanding officer of the 98th foot regiment recently arrived in Halifax, a man who – curiously – was also surnamed Burke. Although himself a Catholic, Colonel John Burke was the brother-in-law of the Protestant Count of Clanricarde, one of the most influential peers in the United Kingdom. As Edmund Burke would later explain to his Bishop in Quebec, "I spoke to him, he spoke to the Governor and the business was done in an instant."

And so, just through a chance meeting, and much to the dismay of Bishop Inglis, Father Burke's college opened in 1806. ❖

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We strive for excellence in everything we do, from teaching and research, to the people we employ. Our success as an exceptional university is a tribute to the team of committed individuals who share our vision. Individuals like **Barry Gallant**, Director of Alumni.

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, OC, President is pleased to announce that Barry

Gallant has been appointed Director of Alumni. Mr. Gallant has played an active role in the Saint Mary's community for many years, having served as Acting Director of Alumni since 1996, and prior to that, Alumni Officer. An alumnus himself, he holds a BA, BEd and MEd. He is community minded, sitting on the incoming Board of the Halifax Rotary Club, and serving as an active member of the Halifax Progress Club and the Halifax Club.

We look forward to his continued commitment to the Saint Mary's community.



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WHERE TRADITION MEETS THE FUTURE

Impressive Representation in Commerce Case Competitions

This year, commerce students participated in case competitions across the country. They worked hard under the guidance of faculty coaches and were excellent representatives of Saint Mary's University.

Dr. Barry Gorman, Accounting, coached students for two case competitions this year including Sylvie Ouellette and Paul Doucet for the the Atlantic Schools of Business Accounting Case Competition.

Dr. Gorman also coached the following students who participated in the Queen's Inter-Collegiate Case Competition: Accounting – Sylvie Ouellette and Peter Wong; Marketing – Paul Doucet and Jennifer Perry (national finalists); Business Policy – Elke Arseneault, Lisa Wells, Kelly McGuire; Information Systems – Homer Leung, Charles Cron (national finalists); Finance – Shawn Gammon, Nicole Gallant; Debating – Shawn Gammon, Nicole Gallant (national finalists).

Each year, the Marketing department invites a very select group of the top performing students to represent Saint Mary's in the University



Human Resource Case Competition team at UQAM, Montreal Chandra Jarvis, (faculty coach) Chuck Bridges, Julie Scott, Trudy Marchand and Heather Drummond.

of Manitoba International Marketing Competition.

The competition involves a complex computer game played from Sept. to Dec. and a formal presentation in Winnipeg. The team coached by Dr. Linda Van Esch and Dr. Lloyd Rieber included 4th year Marketing majors, George Bauer, Joscelyn Duffy, Kelly Gardinar and Brian MacLean. Chuck Bridges, External Affairs, coached Saint Mary's team in the Human Resource Case Competition at UQAM, in Montreal.

The students who represented Saint Mary's were Chandra Jarvis, Julie Scott, Trudy Marchand and Heather Drummond.

First year MBA students participated in the Nestle Written Case Competition in Business and Sustainability administered by York University. The students, Tiago Antunes, Shannon Cronin, Marius Popescu and Nicole Spiropoulos were coached by Dr. Sanjay Sharma, Marketing. This is the 3rd year of the competition but

students involved were Peter Bidgood, Jeff Corcoran, Marcela Cortes and Anjali Venugopal.

The Deloitte and Touche Accounting Case Competition held at Saint Mary's was organized by last year's winners, Paul Doucet and

Sylvie Ouellette with the support of Dr. Jeff Power, Accounting. This year's winners, Flora Chow and Sharon Mudavanhu will compete in the Accounting Case Competition for Atlantic Universities in Newfoundland this fall. ❖

HRM Recognizes Dr. Chard

Dr. Elizabeth A. Chard, Registrar, was recognized by the Halifax Regional Municipality as part of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Halifax, Sackville and Dartmouth. To mark the milestone in 1999 – 2000 HRM planned a reception at Halifax Hall to acknowledge citizens who have made special contributions to their communities. Dr. Chard was chosen for her work with mentally and physically challenged people and her efforts to improve the



Dr. Elizabeth A. Chard

quality of their lives. She and 125 other Halifax citizens were presented a memento of the 250th anniversary by Mayor Walter R. Fitzgerald at the January 5th reception. ❖

Saint Mary's participated for the first time. The competition is open to all graduate levels and involved 31 teams from 14 universities. Almost half these teams were individual or teams of doctoral students doing dissertations in sustainability.

Dr. David Wicks, Management and Jessica Andrews, 1999 team member, MBA graduate, coached four students who represented Saint Mary's University at the 2000 Concordia International MBA Case Competition. The

Scholarly & Professional Development

Biology

Dr. Alfonso Rojo has recently published *The Wounded Quetzal/ El Quetzal Herido*, a bilingual publication (English-Spanish) of stories about immigrants in Canada with illustrations, watercolours and drawings by Dr. Enriqueta Unturbe Rojo. Dr. Alfonso Rojo received a grant from the Department of Multiculturalism to write the stories.

English

Dr. Janet Baker spoke about "Archibald Macmechan, Nova Scotia's Haklvt" at the February meeting of the Truro branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women. Macmechan was a Nova Scotian writer and Dalhousie professor from 1883 - 1933 who influenced such writers as L.M. Montgomery, Thomas Raddall and Helen Creighton.

Marketing

Dr. Sanjay Sharma, Director EMBA Program has been invited by the Houston Advanced Research Centre (HARC) to join a team of five other internationally renowned academics from across the world to develop theoretical and applications research on sustainable organizations. The HARC is funded by the U.S. National Academy of Science and the Ted Turner Foundation. Dr. Sharma has a budget of US\$ 200,000 over the next four years.

The Centre has received a US \$5 million endowment for research in sustainability and a panel of academic and practitioner experts (from industry) hand picked the six academics who were invited to participate in the research initiative. This will involve four trips to Houston, Texas between now and January to disseminate the results of ongoing research to academics and industry leaders. The results of the HARC research program on sustainable organizations will be published in a book co-authored by the six researchers followed by a stream of collaborative articles. The prestige and recognition this will bring to the university will be immense.

This recent honour can be added to Dr. Sharma's long list of impressive scholarly activities. He was also invited to participate in a workshop of international experts on trade and the environment at Burlington, Vermont in March 2000. The workshop participants discussed linkages between free trade and the environment and the outcome was a letter written to the Committee on Trade and the Environment (CTE) of the World Trade Organization (WTO) with prescriptions for reconciling the controversial issues that led to the debacle at Seattle. He also presented a research paper "Differences in Regulatory Styles and Environmental Strategy in the U.S. and Canadian Energy Sectors" at the 11th Annual Meetings of the International Association of Business and Society in March 2000. Dr. Sanjay had the following two papers accepted for presentation at the Annual Meetings of the International Academy of Management in August 2000. The Academy of Management only accepts one-third (by regulation) of the research papers submitted to its prestigious annual meetings: "Different Strokes: Differences in regulatory styles and environmental strategy in the Canadian and U.S. Oil Industry and Sustainability Strategies in the Canadian Forest Products Industry: An Exploration." He has been invited to the panel of experts that will be presenting at the Doctoral Student and New Faculty Consortium at the Academy of Management Annual Meetings in August 2000. Dr. Sharma will present his research program in a special Research Workshop for new scholars on how to build research programs at the Academy of Management Annual Meetings August 2000. He has been elected the Chair of the Professional Development Workshops for the Organizations and the Natural Environment Division of the International Academy of Management for 1999-2000. The Organizations and the Natural Environment Division of the International Academy of Management has elected Dr. Sharma the program chair for 2000 - 2001 culminating in the annual meetings at Washington D.C. in August 2001. Dr. Sharma has been appointed to the Taskforce on the Greening of the International Academy of Management and has been appointed on the Governance Board of the Academy. Election and appointments to governance positions at the International Academy of Management is a significant achievement and a recognition of Dr. Sharma's international stature as a leading scholar in the field of Organizations and the Natural Environment.

Management

Dr. David Wicks and **Dr. Albert J. Mills** have both been named as editors of special editions of leading management and organizations journals. Dr. Wicks along with Dr. K. Ball of Birmingham University (UK), is to co-edit a special edition of the international journal *Gender, Work & Organization*. Dr. Albert J. Mills, along with Dr. Aaltio-Marjosola of Lappeenranta Technical University (Finland), is to co-edit a special edition of *Studies in Cultures, Organizations and Societies*. Both journals enjoy an international reputation and attract contributions from leading scholars in the field.

University Library

Madeleine Lefebvre, University Librarian at the Patrick Power Library published an article, "Computing and Libraries: Fostering Collaboration for Better Teaching" in the January 2000, *Library Hi Tech News*, an MCB University Press Publication.

Chemistry

Dr. John Young was an invited speaker at a seminar held at the University of South Florida in Tampa on "Redefining and Reinventing the Teaching Role in Chemistry." While there, he gave a series of demonstrations of the Chemistry Department's computerized laboratory system.

Commerce

Dr. Andrew S. Harvey, Director of Saint Mary's Time-Use Research Program has had an incredibly busy year with a tremendous number of publications, commissioned work, conferences, workshops special presentations and awards. Dr. Harvey continues to work with a grant from Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) that was first allocated in April 1998 and will extend until March 31, 2001. The grant was given for the research project, "Activity settings, sequencing and the measurement of the time allocation patterns." The National Centre for Geographic Information Analyst (NCGIA) Varenus Seed Proposal Grant is another ongoing research focus entitled "Applying New Measures of Space-time Accessibility to Evaluating the Effects of Virtual Technologies on Human Activity Options."

Dr. Harvey was commissioned by the Nova Scotia Teachers Union to research a project that recently received extensive media coverage in the region. It was entitled *Life on and Off the Job: Time Use Study by the Nova*

Scotia Teachers. He was also commissioned to conduct time use studies and research for the Dutch Ministry of Transport, the International Labour Organization (ILO) and the Institute for Social Research at Essex, University in Colchester U.K. Dr. Harvey was commissioned by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development and Human Resources Canada. The United Nations Statistical Office commissioned Dr. Harvey to provide data for *Time Use for the World's Women 2000 Publication*.

Dr. Harvey attended EUROSTAT'S Working Group on Time-use in Helsinki, Finland. He also made a presentation at The Workshop on Longitudinal Analysis for the Social Sciences at the University of Western Ontario. He had made a presentation about the virtual technologies on human activity options at a planning meeting a month earlier at UWU. Dr. Harvey also made a presentation at the annual meeting of the International Association of Time Use Research at the University of Essex, in Colchester England. He was an invited discussant and presenter at the American Statistical Association Conference in Baltimore. He also made a presentation about teacher time-use at the American Sociological Association Conference in Chicago. Dr. Harvey presented a paper to The Canadian Economic Association Annual Conference in Toronto, Committee on National Statistics in the American Academy of Science in Washington DC, IASSIST-CAPDU Conference in Toronto and Research Planning Meeting based on the 1998 General Social Survey/Time Use Module in Ottawa. Dr. Harvey made special presentations at Dalhousie's School of Occupational Therapy and spoke about Women and the Economy at Saint Mary's University.

Dr. Harvey produced two working papers with Harry Timmermans, Peter van der Waerden, Mario Alves, John Polak, Scott Ellis, S. Kurose and Rianne Zandee. The papers are entitled, "Time allocation in Urban and Transport Settings: An International Perspective" and "Spatial Context and the complexity of daily activity-travel patterns: An international comparison." Dr. Harvey also contributed to a number of international peer reviewed publications including *Time Use-Research, Data and Policy* by Joachim Merz and Manfred Ehling, editors. He contributed to and was an editor of *International Comparison of Lifetime* prepared for Japan's Ministry of Education. In 1999, Dr. Harvey along with Wendy Pentland, M. Powell Lawton and Mary Ann McColl published *Time Use Research in the Social Sciences* with Kluwer Academic.

Dr. Barry Gorman presented a paper entitled, "Auditor Independence: Perceptions of Chartered Accountants" at the European Accounting Congress in Munich. His co-authors, Dr. Bill Hamby and Dr. Granville Anmsong did not attend the Congress.

Sociology

Dr. Ronald Cospser recently published "Locating the Feminist Scholar: Relational Empowerment and Social Activism" in the November 1999 issue of *Qualitative Health Research*. In November, Dr. Cospser was a guest lecturer and presenter in Scandinavia. He lectured to the faculty and a graduate student seminar at the Norwegian College of Fisheries in Tromsø, Norway. Dr. Cospser also presented a paper entitled, "Transcending ethnic divisions in coastal communities. The role of community organizations in the native - non-native conflict in the lobster fishery of Eastern Canada" at an international conference on Holistic Management and the Role of Fisheries and Mariculture in the Coastal Community. Transcending sectoral interests to attain social, economic and environmental sustainability." The conference was held at the Tjarno Marine Biological Laboratory in Stromstad, Sweden. He has recently released a book with Mary Ann Schwartz and Barbara Scott entitled *Sociology: Making Sense of the Social World* published by Pearson Education Canada. Dr. Cospser's project, "The Institutional and Social Structure of Aquaculture: a Comparative Study of Canada, Japan and Norway", with Richard Apostle (Dalhousie University), Petter Holm (Norwegian College of Fisheries), Svein Jentoft and Knut Mikalsen (University of Tromsø), and John Phyne (St. Francis Xavier University) is part of the AquaNet Network centered at Memorial University of Newfoundland. AquaNet has been funded by the Government of Canada through the Network of Centres of Excellence Programme at a level of \$3.6 million per year for four years.

Dr. Henry Veltmeyer participated in a public presentation at the Museo de Pedro Coronel in Zacatecas, Mexico on March 17th. The presentation focused on his book, *America Latina: Capital Global y el Desarrollo Alternativo*, co-published by the Universidad Autónoma de Zacatecas and UNESCO. This spring, Dr. Veltmeyer will participate in a series of public presentations in various cities in Brazil of his recent book, *Ascens-ao da Hegemonia dos Estados Unidos no Nova Milénio*, published by editorial VOZES in Sao Paulo. *The Labyrinth of Latin American Development* published by APH Publications was also released this year. Dr. Veltmeyer's other publications for 1999 include an article entitled, "Latin America at the End of the Millennium," that was published in the July-August edition of *Monthly Review* and "Labour and the World Economy" which appeared in a special edition in December of *The Canadian Journal of Development Studies*. This year, Dr. Veltmeyer and co-author James Petras published *The Dynamics of Social Change in Latin America* with Macmillan Press.

Public Affairs

Kimberley Dunn participated in an implementation workshop - March 31/00-for a design course the Department of Education is launching this fall. She was a panel member which included representatives from all areas of the design sector. The format included a panel discussion where each member gave a synopsis of their careers in design, their perspectives on design education and the economic impact of the design sector. Round table discussions followed where teachers had the opportunity to discuss specific areas of design with panel members. The Design 11 course is an exciting development in education-exposing students to the design process will develop problem solving and communication skills, cultivate aesthetic expression and critical thinking, all of which will benefit students in other areas of study. The workshop was sponsored by the NS Department of Education, assisted by the Education Committee of Design In Business Nova Scotia. DBNS is an organization which represents all areas of the design sector - communication designers, interior designers, architects, to name a few - and promotes the economic impact of the design sector, primarily to government. This new course initiative is due, in a large part, to efforts of the DBNS.

In the News...

Dr. Therese Arseneau, Political Science, was interviewed by CBC's "First Edition" about Russell MacLellan's performance as leader of the NS Liberal Party. She was also interviewed by CBC's Radio's "Information Morning" about the impact of PC policy on the Hamm government.

Dr. Owen Carrigan, professor emeritus History, was interviewed by CBC Radio programs across the country on the issue of juvenile legislation. He spoke with "Information Morning" in Fredericton and "Island Morning" in Charlottetown about the issue of youth crime. Dr. Carrigan was also interviewed by *What* magazine about youth gangs.

Dr. John Chamard, Management, was interviewed by CBC's "Information Morning" about why businesses fail.

Dr. Sean Cleary, Management, was interviewed by CBC's "First Edition" about the announcement that MTT and NS Power will be working more closely together.

Dr. Stephen Davis, Anthropology, was interviewed by CBC Radio's "Maritime Noon", "Mainstreet" in Sydney and Halifax, and morning programs in St. John's and Cornerbrook about a potential shortage of university professors during the next decade.

Dr. Colin Dodds' appointment as the new President of Saint Mary's University was reported by CBC Radio, *The Daily News*, *The Chronicle Herald* and *Southender* magazine.

Dr. Colin Dodds, incoming President, Vice-President, Academic and Research, was interviewed on CBC's "Mainstreet" in Sydney, Fredericton, Charlottetown about the decision by Paul Martin to allow the TD Bank to takeover Canada Trust. He was also interviewed by "Mainstreet" in Halifax and Sydney, "Maritime Noon" and morning programs in St. John's and Cornerbrook about a potential university professor shortage during the next decade. Dr. Dodds was interviewed on CBC's "Mainstreet" about Jane Purves' comments about government cuts at a Saint Mary's event.

Dr. Barry Gorman, Accounting, was interviewed by *The Globe and Mail* about the implementation problems that would be presented by a flat tax. He was also interviewed on CJCH Radio news and CHFX maritime news about Nova Scotia's decision to break away from the federal income tax system.

Barry Gallant, Alumni Director, was interviewed by the *Chronicle Herald* about the new MBNA MasterCard that will raise funds for the University.

Dr. Andrew S. Harvey, Commerce and director of the Saint Mary's Time Use Research Program, released a report about Nova Scotia teacher's time. The report, commissioned by the Nova Scotia Teacher's Union, received extensive media coverage. Dr. Harvey was interviewed by CBC's "Mainstreet", "Information Morning", ATV, Global and ASN News, (Breakfast Television news), CJCH Radio, CHFX, and ASN Television. "Maritimes Today" hosted by Duane Lowe on Global Television dedicated a program to discussions with teachers about the report's finding. The report's findings were also discussed on news programs across the Maritimes. Dr. Harvey was interviewed in December by Global TV News for the segment, "What Bugs You."

Dr. Colin Howell, History, was interviewed by CBC's "First Edition" about Babe Ruth's connection with the Province of Nova Scotia.

Jill Jeffrey, Athletics, was interviewed by CBC Radio's "Maritime Magazine" about whether Canadian universities should start offering athletic scholarships.

Dr. Bob Konopasky, Psychology, was interviewed on the Discovery Channel's program @Discovery.CA about IBM's prototypes that will eliminate the need for a mouse or keyboard.

David Lane, Astronomy, was interviewed by ATV's Evening News, ASN's "Nightside" and CJCH radio's hotline about the lunar eclipse. He also answered questions on CBC's "Information Morning" about daylight hours.

Lisa MacDonald, Athletics, joined CJCH Radio's "Sports Talk" to discuss women's hockey.

Jake MacKinnon, commerce student, was profiled by the *The Sunday Daily News*. The article focused on MacKinnon's business, Roadrunner Rickshaw Services.

Dr. Greg MacKinnon, Finance, was interviewed on CBC's "Radio Noon" about the state of the stock market.

Joe Murphy, Irish Studies, did a live spot on BBC air a' Ghaidhealtachd (BBC Scottish gaelic radio service) at midnight as the millennium turned over in Nova Scotia. It was part of a 24-hour broadcast they did with Gaelic speakers around the world. There were link-ups with New Zealand, Australia, the far-east, Africa, South America and a number of places in Europe and Asia as the new year came in those locations.

Peter Murphy, Saint Mary's historian, was interviewed by CBC's "Information Morning" about his upcoming book on the history of Saint Mary's University.

Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, OC, President, and **Denis Leclair**, Director of International Activities, were interviewed by Mireya Fernandez, a journalist from *El Espectador*, a newspaper in Bogota, Colombia. The topic of the interview was Canadian higher education and Saint Mary's University.

Dr. Leonard Preyra, Political Science, has been interviewed by Global News on a regular basis about topics including federal finance minister Paul Martin's connections to Cape Breton coal mining, the April provincial budget and changes that will be made by the Hamm government. He was also interviewed by CBC Newsworld Today about Stockwell Days profile in Atlantic Canada. Dr. Preyra was interviewed by radio news stations across Nova Scotia about the race for the NDP leadership. He was also a guest on Global's "Maritimes Today" where he discussed the Chretien leadership.

Saint Mary's Art Gallery's exhibit "Sorrowful Images" was reviewed in *The Daily News* and *The Sunday Herald*. CBC Television's "First Edition" featured Gerrard Collins' 3-D display of ceramic pieces and black velvet paintings on display at the Gallery.

Trevor Stienburg, Athletics, joined CJCH Radio's "sports talk" to discuss university hockey and CBC's "First Edition" about the division finals and the team's hopes for the future.

Dr. Douglas Strongman, Biology, was interviewed by CBC Radio's "Information Morning" about using insects to solve crimes. For the first time in Nova Scotia, Dr. Strongman's entomology report could be used as evidence in court.

Heidi Taylor, Program Manager for International Students, was interviewed on CBC Radio about a report released by the Canadian bureau for international education that says the number of foreign students at Canadian universities has fallen.

Computing Science Student Wins Prestigious Research Position at Waterloo

by Paul Fitzgerald

One of Cedric Davies' dreams has come true. Davies is a fourth year student at Saint Mary's who has always wanted to work in math and computing science. He was recently offered a prestigious summer research position, worth more than \$10,000, at the University of Waterloo in Ontario. Only 10 students from across Canada are chosen to conduct research in the Department of Combinatorics and Optimization at Waterloo from May to the end of August.

"I am extremely pleased about winning the position," says Davies. "When I found out I called my mom and my friends to share the great news with them." Davies says that while his marks were probably an outstanding feature of his acceptance for the position at Waterloo, his research experience at

Saint Mary's helped a great deal.

He first began conducting research at Saint Mary's with Dr. Burt Hartnell, and recently held a National Science and Engineering Research Council award for research with Dr. Pawn Lingras. He co-authored three papers with Dr. Lingras. One was presented at a conference in Japan by Dr. Lingras, the second was submitted to the European Journal of Operational Research, and the third won Best Student Paper at the annual APICS conference at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland. Davies was also part of a team of three students from Saint Mary's who won first place at the last year's APICS Programming Competition. APICS is a forum where math and computing scientists in the region share research and compete annually. ♦

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Dr. Ozmon Inaugurates the First Canadian Studies Program in Colombia

The Canadian government, through the Canadian Embassy in Colombia, is providing support to the first Canadian Studies Program in Colombia.

This program is based at Universidad del Rosario in the Colombian capital of Santa Fe de Bogota. Dr. Ozmon was the first speaker at this new Canadian Studies initiative.

Universidad del Rosario, founded in 1653 is a private university known for showing leadership in the national life of Colombia. It is located in the centre of Bogota and offers a full range of undergraduate and graduate courses. The student body consists of approximately 8000 students.

The Canadian Studies Program at Rosario is part of the University's Government and International Relations Department. Dr. Ozmon's



Dr. German Bula Escobar, Minister of Education, Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon OC, President of Saint Mary's University and Guillermo Rishchynski, Canadian Ambassador to Colombia.

talk before 200 people in attendance was entitled Canadian Universities and the Importance of the Americas in their Internationalization Strategies.

He provided an over-

view of the Canadian university system, the internationalization thrust of many Canadian universities and finally, a discussion of the importance of the Americas in the Can-

adian context.

In addition to faculty and students from Rosario, Dr. Ozmon's lecture was also attended by Canadian Embassy officials. ♦

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SPORTS WRAP-UP

CIAU Honours Huskies

The CIAU recognized the top hockey players from across Canada at the March 22nd ceremony in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Three players from the Huskies walked away with major awards. Forward Jim Midgley was named CIAU First Team All-

Canadian, and forward Ryan Davis was named to the CIAU All-Rookie Team. Goalie Mike Weatherbie received a CIAU All Canadian Honourable Mention. Weatherbie is also a former Academic All-Canadian ❖



Women's soccer team and friends.

Saint Mary's Honours Athletes

Saint Mary's has honoured the commitment and achievements of the 1999/2000 varsity athletes. The awards for student varsity athletes were presented on March 30 at Saint Mary's.

Individual Awards 99/00

Vern Creighton Award – Trish Waugh
John Jones Memorial – Robyn Homans
Dr. David Petrie Award – Kevin Miller
Robert G. Hayes Award – David Flemming

Team MVP's 99/00

Lisa Rockwell – Women's Cross Country
Andrew Pepper – Men's Cross Country
Barb Brown – Women's Volleyball
Cara Gillis – Women's Rugby
Alison Anaka – Women's Track and Field
Lee Myrick and Jayson Hilchie (Co-MVP's) – Men's Track and Field
Marie Rasmussen and Danielle Hotchkiss (Co-MVP's) – Women's Soccer
Brad Chalmers – Football
Julie Galipeau – Women's Basketball
Cory Janes – Men's Basketball
Chris Devlin – Men's Soccer
Natasha Noble – Women's Hockey
Mike Weatherbie – Men's Hockey

Major Awards

President's Award, Male – Mike Weatherbie, Men's Hockey
President's Award, Female – Kristina Hinds, Women's Field Hockey
Male Rookie of the Year – Mesut Mert, Soccer
Female Rookie of the Year – Julie Galipeau, Basketball
Female Athlete of the Year – Natasha Noble
Male Athlete of the Year – Mike Weatherbie, Hockey

Julie Galipeau Named CIAU Basketball Rookie of the Year

by Lisa Legatto

Julie Galipeau was named CIAU and AUAA basketball rookie of the year for her outstanding performance with Saint Mary's Huskies. Galipeau says that the realization of the national award is just starting to sink in. "I was really honoured to get it. I wasn't expecting it all."

Few others were surprised to see the 6'2" freshman post take home top honours for a season when she averaged 15.4 points and 10.9 rebounds in the Atlantic Universities Basketball Conference. She finished second in the country in rebounding and was named a 2nd Team AUAA All Conference All Star for her outstanding play this season. Galipeau was also named Saint Mary's University's Female Rookie of



Jill Jeffrey, coach of Saint Mary's Women's Basketball team and CIAU and Saint Mary's Rookie of the Year, Julie Galipeau.

the Year and the Most Valuable Player of the female basketball team. Galipeau never expect-

ed so much to happen this year. She says, "I want to try to do better all the time." She is thankful for

the support she received from coach Jill Jeffrey and excited about returning to Saint Mary's next year. ❖

Stienburg Named The Best in Canada, a Second Time

– A First in CIAU History

by Lisa Legatto

It was a bittersweet year for Saint Mary's Huskies hockey coach, Trevor Stienburg. He won the CIAU coach-of-the-year for the second straight year making him the first coach in CIAU history to win the prestigious award twice in a row. He also took home the AUAA coach-of-the-year award. These top coaching honours came after a devastating loss to Acadia's Axemen in the Kelly division semi-finals.

"I learned so much this year," says Stienburg. "I am very excited about the future at Saint Mary's." Under Stienburg's direction the Huskies have become regular-season champions. This year the team ranked first place in the Kelly Division with an 18-8 record and advanced past the first round of the playoffs for the first time in more than 20 years.

"It came down to one shot on goal," Stienburg says. "We had our chances and there's no question we would be very much deserving if we were going on but the fact was that their shot went in and our two or three didn't." Although, Stienburg is not interested in making excuses, he acknowledges that Saint Mary's has a young hockey



CIAU Coach of the year, Trevor Stienburg (R-L) with Huskies team members Robin DeLaCour and Ryan Davis.

team with 14 new players over the last two years. Acadia, the favourite at the beginning of the season had a lot of experience on its side.

Stienburg and the Saint Mary's Huskies are disappointed but not defeated. He is very positive about the progress made by the team that he says has been built from the ground up over the last three years. "Every coach's dream is to have a team of players who battle right to the end." He shares the credit for the

award presented on March 26 at the CIAU National Hockey Championship in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan with his players and assistant coaches Darren Burns, Tyler Naugler and Lee Algee. He

athletic department."

What Stienburg wants his team to do now is refocus and learn from the experience. "I'm going to throw more salt on my own wound. I'm going to make this thing sting longer than it should to motivate us." That will involve recruiting quality players even though a big turn over is not expected

for next season. "We've got a university to represent. We've done it well but we still think that we've got work that we want to get done." ❖

"Larry is a true athlete," says Stienburg. "There is a lot of leadership in our athletic department."

also says that Larry Uteck, Athletic Director, has created an atmosphere that breeds success. "Larry is a true athlete," says Stienburg. "There is a lot of leadership in our

Athletics Awards Night 2000



Athletes of the Year. Mike Weatherbie, hockey, 1999/2000 MVP and President's Award winner and Natasha Noble, MVP hockey.



Joanne Byrne, Dr. Elizabeth Chard and Jean Larson at the pre-awards reception.



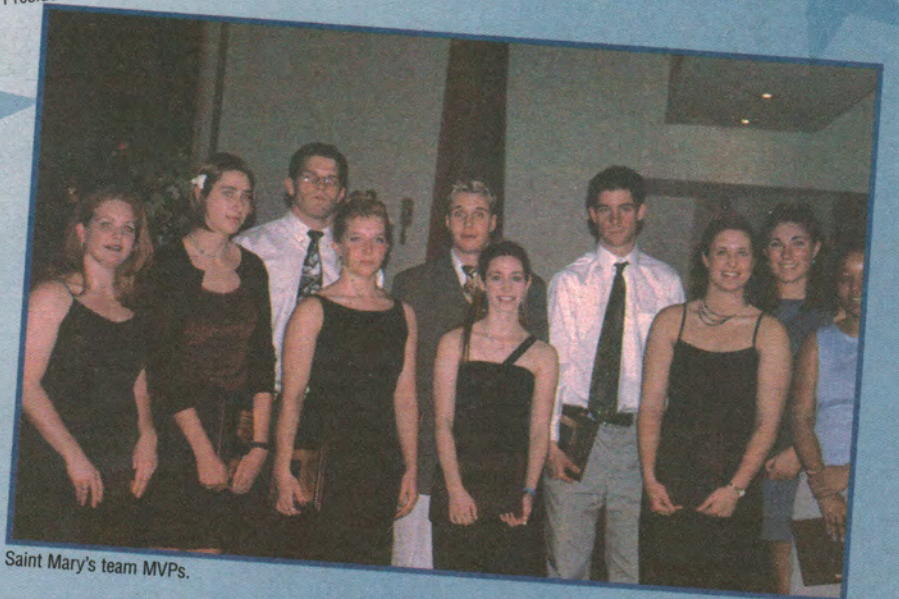
Football MVP, "Block and Tackle Award", Brad Chalmers (centre) is joined by team members.



President's Award winner, Kristina Hinds, Field Hockey, accepts her award from Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, OC.



Rookie of the Year, Mesut Mert, Soccer, accepts his award from Gabrielle Morrison, V.P. Administration.



Saint Mary's team MVPs.



Members of the women's basketball team.



Jen Warner, SMUSA, with Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, OC, President and Shane Paris, The Journal's sports editor.