



Time-Space Project Receives \$2.5 million in AIF Funding

by Lisa Legatto

DR. ANDREW S. HARVEY'S time-space study which will take a close look at the daily routines of HRM (Halifax Regional Municipality) residents from the routes that they take to work to where they spend their leisure time will have applications for cities around the world. Saint Mary's recently received more than \$2.5 million from the Atlantic Innovation Fund (AIF) to develop, with the help of public and private partners, an international reference standard for time-space activity (TSA) studies. The proposal was developed under the direction of Dr. Harvey, an economics professor at Saint Mary's.

"Time-space studies examine what people do, with whom, and where they do it," says Dr. Harvey, Director of Saint Mary's Time-Use Research Centre. "They encompass all human activities." In 1971-72 Dr. Harvey directed a comprehensive time-space study of the Halifax region. The new project which will cost \$4,131,236.00 will be a reapplication of the methodology from thirty years ago, this time incorporating state-of-the-art technology. This will be possible with a \$2,513,332.00 from the Atlantic Innovation Fund (AIF) over a three year period. AIF is a federal initiative administered by the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA).

The first step involves the design of a global positioning system (gps) for tracking travel. The device, which will probably resemble a pager, will be carried by survey participants for two to four days. Next generation analysis and visualization software will also be developed. Both of these components of the project will be undertaken with private sector partners.

The survey will begin in 2005 and run for one year collecting data from a random sample of HRM residents as they go about their business during the day. "It will measure how people use the city," says Dr. Harvey, "what they do, who they do it with, where they do it and how they get there." The Halifax Regional Municipality will be the laboratory for the first application of the technologies involved in the collection and analysis of 10,000 days of TSA data from 5,000 residents.

Dr. Harvey who is at the forefront of international urban time-space studies says that this is a new technique for conducting travel behaviour studies. "The traditional transportation planning approach was very mechanistic and ignored how people really behave," he says.

There is international interest in the technology and methodology that will result from the time-space project. Opportunities for a Nova Scotia consortium capable of bidding on major international TSA contracts are already being discussed.

The data generated from the project will lend itself to planning traffic flows, land-use, taxation systems, and dealing with environmental issues. There are potential opportunities to measure pollutants that participants are exposed to over the day or monitor participants' heart rates, concurrently with their activities and travel over the day. ♦

A New Direction in Development

SAIN'T MARY'S UNIVERSITY is advancing its strategic fund-raising plan through the appointment of two new key development positions with the announcement made by Chuck Bridges, Vice-President (Assoc.) External Affairs, of Jodi Hutchinson as Director of Development and Anne Coyle Melanson as Campaign Director.

Hutchinson has spent 13 years in senior external affairs positions with Maritime universities. She most recently held the position of assistant Director of Development and Associate Campaign Director at Acadia University. She was instrumental in coordinating the very successful Centre for Life Sciences and Acadia Advantage campaigns.

Hutchinson was the Director of Alumni Affairs at Mount Allison University from 1990-1996. Her education began at Mount Allison where she completed a Bachelor of Arts and later earned a Bachelor of Education at Saint Francis Xavier University.

Hutchinson will work with senior administrators and the Board of Governors, set the fundraising strategy and lead the development team in its efforts. She, along with Melanson, will help to create a long term fundraising plan for the University's capital needs as well as manage the operations of the Development Department.

Anne Coyle Melanson had been the Campaign Director and senior consultant for capital fund raising programs at Acadia since 1995. As the principal of Charitable Thoughts Fund Raising Counsel, she has acted as a consultant for universities and organizations including the University of Kings College, the University of Prince Edward Island and Pier 21 Society. Melanson worked with Ketchum Canada Inc. as fund raising counsel in Toronto from 1989-1994. She is a graduate of the Bachelor of Public Relations program at Mount Saint Vincent University.

As Campaign Director, Melanson will identify campaign priorities and develop and guide strategies for major prospective donors. Melanson will work with the Board of Governors in directing their involvement and support for the University's campaign initiatives.

Jodi Hutchinson and Anne Coyle Melanson, along with Heather Fitzpatrick, Manager of Annual Giving, and Shawn Cleary, Director of Alumni, form the leadership of the team that will support the University's academic plan and the President's strategic directions. ♦



Dear Neighbours, Friends, Alumni and Fellow Santamarians,

During the holiday season we often focus on the past year and the promise of the year that lies ahead.

Over the past year, we celebrated our 200th Anniversary. It was a year of happy reunions, reflection on the traditions and triumphs of the past and excitement about the future.

This year was also marked by extraordinary events of a different kind. In the wake of Hurricane Juan, our community was faced with both physical and emotional devastation. The situation was overwhelming yet, the Saint Mary's community proved that it is resilient and able to take on any challenge no matter how daunting. The commitment, support and leadership illustrated in the days following Hurricane Juan are a testament to the spirit that is Saint Mary's University. Thank you to our students, faculty, and staff for their contribution to the recovery effort.

To our board members, neighbours, alumni and friends of Saint Mary's, my sincere thanks to all of you for your continued support and commitment.

On behalf of myself, my wife, Carol, and our family, I wish each of you and your loved ones, the very best of the season and the New Year.

Sincerely,
Dr. J. Colin Dodds



Going up. Saint Mary's graduates take the escalator at Halifax's World Trade Center (WTC) on their way to the convocation stage. On November 9, 2003 Saint Mary's University held its Fall Convocation Ceremony at the WTC for the first time.

Strategic Partnership with GAMA

SAIN'T MARY'S School of Business and Centre for Leadership Excellence will be working with GAMA International Canada to deliver programs for the newly-created Chartered Management Professional (CMP) designation.

"The Chartered Management Professional program is the first designation program in Canada created exclusively for those working in leadership positions within the financial services industry," says David Gray, President, GAMA International Canada. GAMA is a professional association for leaders in distribution management in the financial services industry. Dr. Alan Miciak, Saint Mary's Dean of Commerce says, "It leverages our current relationships in the professional services sector with the CAs, CMAs and CMCs. GAMA members are an ideal match for the applied research and teaching expertise of the Leadership Centre." Dr. Miciak will join the GAMA Learning Institute Board of Directors which will oversee the CMP program.

Saint Mary's Centre for Leadership Excellence will develop the four academic courses of the CMP program. Students enrolled in the program will complete the self-study courses with online testing and participate through classroom, teleconferencing, and online formats. ♦

John R. (Jack) Gale

Father, Journalist, Professor, Friend.
Born July 26, 1926 in Saint John,
New Brunswick. Died Nov. 9, in Halifax.

Jack Gale was a reporter for the "Toronto Daily Star" and the "Star Weekly Magazine" through the 1950s and early 1960s. He was a member of the newspaper's Flying Squad that broke news from around the world. He returned to Halifax in 1963 and began a career in public relations forming his own company and later assumed an executive position with his biggest client Maritime Tel and Tel. Gale earned an MBA and taught business at several universities including Saint Mary's where he helped develop the EMBA program.

By Dr. Hari Das

Jack was my colleague in the Department of Management for over 10 years. We had co-taught, co-trained managers and co-authored during that period, one of our articles hit a prestigious journal. But what I most enjoyed about Jack was his true Canadian personality. Indeed, he was the first "true Canadian" whom I got to know in my life. He had New Brunswick roots and spoke English with true Canadian accent and idioms.... I learned a number of things from him — often small things like which wine to go with what meat or when best to use maple syrup or what a Thanksgiving menu should consist of. Some times, I also picked up more important items like how to break the ice with a total stranger through humor, although I never became good at it, or how the tense in a sentence should be consistent with the tense used in the previous sentence.

But what will always come to my mind first about Jack is his writing style. He was a natural writer, crisp yet engaging, journalistic yet humorous. I always used to ask him to proof read my early writings which he gladly obliged, often mercilessly blowing my work into pieces, but always with a kind word or two to encourage me. When I began editing *Udayam* it was natural that he would write a piece for our journal. Even today when I read his work, I am amazed at his writing skills. Every time I read the piece, I promise myself that some day, I shall write a similar piece, but deep in my heart I know that I will come far short on this and could never match his words.

Jack had a great sense of humor. I fondly recollect the many jokes and anecdotes he narrated at the coffee table, in the class room, at the department meetings and while drinking port in his house. Every one loved talking to Jack, since on almost every occasion, he was bound to come out with a different take on things to ease the discussion.

Jack was the photographer for my daughter's 28th day naming ceremony. Every time I look at those old pictures, I travel back 19 years and cherish some good moments, made possible by a willing volunteer. He was very fond of Nitya, who he carried around as a baby. Every time he visited us or when we met at his house, he had always some small trinket or gift for her.

I met Jack about a month back in the mall and was hoping to renew our ties. Though I met him a few times since his retirement, we had not "connected" again until our last meeting. I recognize that I shall never meet my dear friend again — but his impact on my thinking, writing and view of the world shall remain until my death. In that sense, in my mind, he will die only when I myself depart from the world.

The world is a little less nice today because of Jack's departure... Ultimately, that is the test of meaning in one's life.. Jack enriched the world by touching at least a few humans like me. Beyond that life does not mean very much any way... does it?

Dr. Hari Das, a Saint Mary's management professor was a friend and colleague of Jack Gale.

IN BRIEF...

Maclean's Rankings

Saint Mary's has much to be pleased about in the 2003 *Maclean's* magazine university rankings. The University significantly improved in many of the categories that measure the quality of the student experience.

One example is the "value added" category in which Saint Mary's was ranked 6th out of all of the 47 participating universities. The top universities in this category are described by *Maclean's* as those that go the distance with their students. The universities were identified in this output measure through the greatest difference between two sets of figures. The first set related to the incoming student, average entering grade and the proportion of students entering with at least a 75 average. The second looks at a measure of student satisfaction including the percentage of students who return for their second year and the proportion of students who win student awards and graduate within a reasonable time frame.

Saint Mary's improved or remained the same in 13 of the 21 original categories. The scores in the "student body" indicators improved. Saint Mary's is now 2nd in its category in the proportion of students who graduated (up from 19). The score in the "proportion of students entering with 75% or higher" rose from 13 to 10. Saint Mary's moved up one position in each of the out-of-province (6th) and first-year international student (3rd) categories, and the student awards (11th) category. Finally, in the new measure of student retention, Saint Mary's scored an impressive 4th place.

Once again this year, Saint Mary's held first place in the "percentage of faculty with PhDs" category, and also improved in the number of first year classes taught by tenured faculty (3rd). The University moved from 13th to 11th in scholarships and bursaries, and from 14th to 12th in library expenses. Saint Mary's is 3rd in the alumni support category, up from sixth last year. Saint Mary's placed 11th (out of 21 universities) in the primarily undergraduate category.

Art Gallery

Saint Mary's University Art Gallery hosted a farewell reception in honour of its departing director/curator Gordon Laurin on November 14, 2003. Laurin, who was with Saint Mary's for 12 years, has assumed the position of executive director at Live Art Productions, Halifax.

Saint Mary's Researchers Explore the Universe

Drs George Mitchell, Gary Welch and Nick Tothill, professors from Saint Mary's Astronomy and Physics Department will work with some of Canada's top researchers in the field of space exploration in the scientific development of SCUBA-2 (Submillimetre Common User Bolometer Array). SCUBA-2, the next generation of a submillimetre camera for astronomers will be developed through \$12.3 million in funding from the Canada Foundation for Innovation (CFI). The camera will incorporate revolutionary new detector technology which will aim to be 1000 times faster than its predecessor (SCUBA), enabling researchers to do in one night what currently takes three years.

Funding for Indirect Costs of Federally Supported Research

The Government of Canada announced that it will contribute \$610 440. to Saint Mary's University to help cover indirect costs associated with federally supported research. Indirect costs include the operation and maintenance of equipment and facilities, information management systems, and technology transfer and commercialization services.

Cultural Studies Research Group

By Dr. Michele Byers

The Saint Mary's University Cultural Studies Research Group (CSRG) was founded in 2001 to foster and develop cultural studies work at Saint Mary's by serving as a forum in which faculty could present their cultural studies work and exchange ideas about pedagogy and research.

The CSRG is funded through the Strategic Initiatives Fund that comes out of the office of our Vice President Academic and Research. Last spring, this funding enabled us to bring in speaker Imre Szeman of McMaster University, who headed a fascinating discussion about the development of cultural studies programs in Canadian universities. This fall, we brought scholar Will Straw of the Department of Art History and Communication Studies at McGill University to Halifax. Bringing these scholars to Atlantic Canada provides us with an opportunity to introduce students to cultural studies, and to introduce well-known scholars to the work being done in Atlantic Canada. At the same time, our group is organizing a local speakers series to foster links among cultural studies scholars within the region. The CSRG was established to take advantage of the expertise and interest in this interdisciplinary field amongst students and faculty at Saint Mary's and in Halifax. Open to all disciplines, this group has been involved in the discussion and dissemination of research and has met four times to date to discuss the field. We invite all interested faculty members and their students to attend future events.

If cultural production reflects the social it also constructs it; it is at the intersection of representation and its effects that questions about power and knowledge, questions that are at the core of cultural studies, have developed. Emerging out of post-structuralist and postmodern theory and engaged in the political and social critiques of individual and community identities, cultural studies also draws on marxism, feminism, post-colonialism, and queer studies amongst others in its questioning of traditional, academic approaches and disciplinary boundaries. Cultural studies thus covers a vast array of research interests, and Saint Mary's has many faculty members whose research falls within its boundaries. To borrow a comprehensive definition of the areas of research one might find in this eclectic area of scholarly inquiry, Nelson, Treichler, and Grossberg (1992) describe the contents of their seminal volume *Cultural Studies*, as being comprised of: the history of cultural studies, gender and sexuality, nationhood and national identity, colonialism and postcolonialism, race and ethnicity, popular culture and its audiences, science and ecology, identity

CALL FOR PAPERS

Interiority in Early Modern England 1500-1700
15-16 October 2004, Saint Mary's University, Halifax,
Canada

The subject of this multi-university and interdisciplinary conference is the ways in which early modern English men and women experienced and expressed interiority in response to dramatic political, religious, economic, social and cultural change. During a period that witnessed religious reformation and confessional strife, civil war, republican experiment, the execution of one king and the forced exile of another, as well as commercial and imperial expansion, many individuals sought stability by turning inwards. But how successful were these attempts to comprehend the self, and how fruitful were these quests for stability? In recent decades scholars have scrutinized the complex political, ideological and other currents (such as humanism and Protestantism) that helped forge and shape English identity, and English subjectivity, during the early modern period. Yet within literary studies, for example, Cultural Materialists and New Historicists have revealed much about the public self, sometimes at the expense of other dimensions of self that this conference hopes to explore.

Possible topics may include but are not limited to: intimacy, emotions, introspection, corporeal anatomy, conscience, individualism, midwifery, witchcraft, domestic space and architecture, devotional practices, autobiography, travel, and sexuality.

Plenary speakers:

Jonathan Sawday (The University of Strathclyde, Glasgow)
Elizabeth Hanson (Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario)

The main conference venue will be Saint Mary's University, and social functions will be held at Dalhousie University and the University of King's College.

Please send 500-word abstracts, complete mailing address, including phone and fax numbers, and e-mail, to Goran V. Stanivukovic, Department of English, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, B3H 3C3; phone: (902) 420-5706; fax: (902) 420-5110; e-mail: Goran.Stanivukovic@smu.ca

Deadline for abstracts: 15 February 2004. Selected papers will be published as essays in a special issue of *The Dalhousie Review*.

Conference Organizers:

Goran V. Stanivukovic (Saint Mary's University)
Simon Kow (University of King's College)
Ronald Huebert (Dalhousie University)

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Scholarly & Professional DEVELOPMENT

Accounting

Chunmei Zheng and **Dick Chesley** are presenting "Corporate Governance and Independent Directors System in China" at the International Conference on Accounting and Finance in Traditional Economies, at Xiamen University, in Xiamen, China.

Finance

Dr. Najah Attig was invited to address researchers from The Bank of Canada's Financial Market Department. He talked about his ongoing research related to the interaction between corporate governance, corporate policies, and stock market liquidity and the implications for Canadian financial markets. Dr. Attig introduced the concept of corporate governance, ultimate ownership, its separation from ultimate control and effect on market microstructure.

Irish Studies

The recently published *Encyclopedia of Ireland* edited by Brian Lawlor and published by Yale University Press contains entries by **Dr. Cyril Byrne**, "Irish Writing in Canada" and **Dr. Pádraig Ó Siadhail**, "Casadh an tSúgáin".

Library

Madeleine Lefebvre, University Librarian, has been elected to the Register of Fellows with the Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals (CILIP). She was presented with the title of FCILIP at a ceremony in London, England on July 16th in recognition of her professional achievements.

Management

Scott MacMillan's book *The Big Game: 10 Strategies for Winning at Life*, (Llewellyn) was recently published in a Spanish translation.

Psychology

Dr. Kevin Kelloway, and **Dr. Veronica Stinson**, (MacLean, C.) published "Eyewitness testimony in occupational accident investigations: Towards a research agenda. Law and Human Behaviour" in a special issue of *Psychology, Law and the Workplace*.

Public Affairs

Lisa Legatto attended a conference and training session on disaster planning for universities, colleges and schools in Toronto from October 7-9.

Sociology and Criminology

Drs. Gene Barrett and **Madine VanderPlaat** organized a plenary session and workshop entitled "The Dilemmas of Economic Development and Environmental Conservation in Community Development: Comparative International Case Studies from Latin America, the Caribbean and Canada" for the The Kespuwick Community Congress, an International Community Economic Development conference held from September 21-25, 2003.



Dr. Barrett and Dr. VanderPlaat were awarded a \$99,600 three year SSHRC grant for their project "Community as Mediating Structure: A Methodological Framework" to be conducted with Dr. Jose Ferreira Irmao, Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, Brazil; Dr. Clara Elisa Miranda Vera, University of Cienfuegos, Cuba; Ms. Maria Cecilia Godoy Ampuero, Chiloe, Chile and Ms. Janet Larkman, Executive Director, Western Valley Development Authority.

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Dr. Henry Veltmeyer published *2003 Ensayos contra el orden: Movimientos sociales en América Latina*. Cuenca: Universidad de Cuenca (with James Petras); *Cardoso's Brazil: A Land for Sale*. Boulder CO: Rowman & Littlefield (with James Petras); and *System in Crisis: The Dynamics of Free Market Capitalism*. London: Zed Books/Halifax: Fernwood Books. (with James Petras).

He has also published *Globalization and Antiglobalization: Dynamics of Social Change in the New World Order*. London: Ashgate; "Las dinámicas de la Política Nueva en los Movimientos Sociales," *La Maza*, III, 3 [Buenos Aires]; "Los campesinos y el estado en América: Un pasado turbulento, un futuro incierto," *Problemas del Desarrollo*; "Dynamics of Market-Led Rural Development in Latin America: The Experience of Mexico, Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru," Ch. 4 in *Civil Society and the Market Question*, edited by K. B. Ghimire. Geneva: United Nations Research Institute for Social Development; and Argentina: dos propuestas para una salida del crisis,' Facultad de Ciencias Económicas, Universidad de Cuenca, Ecuador, 7-8 November, 2002.

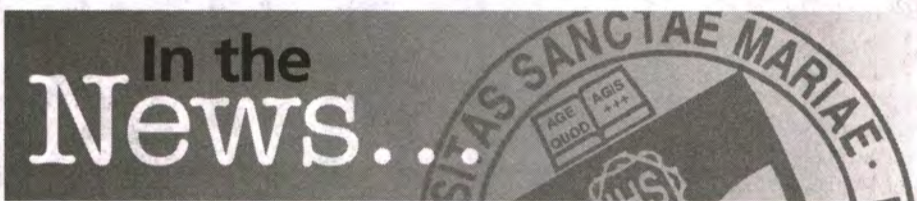
Dr. Alfredo Schulte-Bockholt gave a paper in Spanish entitled "Pensamiento Geopolítico y Globalización" (Geopolitical Thought and Globalization), at the Faculty of Social Sciences at the Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos (UNMSM) in Lima, Peru, September 3, 2003. Dr. Schulte-Bockholt visited the UNMSM, which was founded in 1515 making it the oldest university in the Americas to help set up institutional links for the purpose of academic exchanges with Saint Mary's. He also attended the workshop on enhancing human security, on August 8-9, 2003, at Dalhousie University. He presented a paper entitled "The Political Economy of the Drug War in Colombia and Peru".

Dr. Evie Tastsoglou has been awarded \$69,730 from Canadian Heritage for her project "Immigration and Security Challenges: Making Canadian Citizenship a Reality in Atlantic Canada". Co-applicants include **Drs. Edna Keeble** and **Alexandra Dobrowsky**, Saint Mary's University and Claudette Legault and Carmen Celina Moncayo Plata, MISA.

TESL Centre

Saint Mary's University recently hosted the TESL Nova Scotia Conference 2003 Paths to Plurality™ Multiculturalism in ESL. TESL Centre staff presented the following sessions: Fundamental Dimensions of Culture: Culture Bump Case Studies by Alison Boyer-Short; Project-based Learning: The Role of Experience, Authenticity and Publishing in Second Language Acquisition by Caroline Higgins and Nancy Robb; and Introduction to English for Academic Purposes Listening: Listening and Notetaking in University Lectures by Maureen Sargent. In addition, TESL Centre staff Norma MacSween, Maureen Sargent, David Juteau and Fe Baculi were on the conference organization committee.

Maureen Sargent co-presented the workshop "Study Permits - From Policy to Practice" at the Canadian Education Centre Network 2003 Conference International Education: Leading at the Pace of Change which was held in Winnipeg November 24-27.



Dr. Paul Bowby, Religious Studies, discussed the issues surrounding public schools' Christmas concerts with *The Daily News*.

Chuck Bridges, Vice-President (Assoc.) External Affairs spoke to ATV/CTV News and TSN about the Uteck Bowl. *The Chronicle Herald* quoted Bridges about damage on campus caused by Hurricane Juan.

Dr. Michele Byers, Sociology, was interviewed by Moncton's *Times and Transcript*, about vampires and witches.

Dr. Tony Charles, Finance Management and Environmental Science, commented on the herring fishing dispute between fishers in PEI and New Brunswick on CBC's Sunday Report.

Dr. Cathy Conrad, Geography/Environmental Studies, appeared on Global TV to talk about pollution.

Dr. J. Colin Dodds, Saint Mary's President, discussed how the University was providing assistance and support for Olga Ripinskaya, a student and Chernobyl survivor with ATV/CTV News, *The Daily News*, and *The Southerner*.

Dr. Cathy Driscoll, Management, talked about spirituality in the workplace with *The Chronicle Herald*.

Paul Fitzgerald, Public Affairs, was interviewed by *The Transcript* about the filming of movies on Saint Mary's campus.

Dr. Larry Haiven's research on cultural production and its benefits for Atlantic Canada was featured in articles in *The Daily News* and *The Chronicle Herald*. Dr. Haiven is a management professor.

Dr. Andrew Harvey, Economics, appeared on CBC TV's *Canada Now* and spoke with *The Chronicle Herald* about his research on time space studies, a project that recently received over 2.5 million from the Atlantic Innovation Fund. In a *Chronicle Herald* article on the value of daylight savings he said that we tend to use the "extra" hour from daylight savings for our regular activities, not sleeping. He also provided comment on Nova Scotia's insurance rates for Global TV, ATV/CTV, *The Chronicle Herald*, *The Cape Breton Post*, *The Times and Transcript*, and *The Daily Gleaner*.

David Lane, Astronomy and Physics, appeared on CBC's *Canada Now*, CBC Radio (Halifax, Sydney and Saint John's), CIBC Sydney, and spoke to *The Chronicle Herald* about the leonid meteor shower.

Dr. Chris MacDonald, Philosophy, talked to *The Credit Union Magazine* about codes of ethics.

Scott MacMillan, a part-time professor in Management and PhD student, has been interviewed by ATV News, Global TV News, CBC Radio - *Maritime Noon* and radio stations in Toledo, Salt Lake City and San Francisco about his new book, *The Big Game: 10 Strategies for Winning at Life*.

Joe Murphy, Irish Studies, participated in a joint radio interview/ panel discussion with Rody Gorman, an Irish poet, living and working in the Isle of Skye. The interview will eventually be aired on CKDU and CFRO Vancouver as well as being published in *Shunpiking* magazine.

Dr. Leonard Preyra, Political Science, provided political commentary for *The Toronto Star*, *The Globe and Mail*, *The Chronicle Herald*, CBC Radio, CBC TV's *The National*, CBC TV's *Canada Now*, and ATV/CTV News.

Dr. Cory Pye's research on gas hydrates was featured in *Progress* magazine.

Dr. Peter Twhog, Atlantic Canada Studies, discussed with *The Medical Post* and *Canada News Wire* how he and other researchers have been organizing focus groups in Ontario and Nova Scotia to gauge physicians' receptiveness to report cards that would be accessible to the public.

Dr. Linda Van Esch, Management, spoke on CBC Radio's *Information Morning* about cutbacks to higher education.

Varsity notes

Vanier Cup

Saint Mary's Football Huskies made history on November 22nd by becoming the first team to play in three straight Vanier Cup championships. The Huskies have played in four Vanier Cup games in a five-year span. The University has appeared at eight Vanier Cups with three national championships. The Huskies finished the 2003 season as five-time champions of the Atlantic conference, another record.

The Huskies took on the Laval Rouge et Or at the 39th Vanier Cup at the Toronto SkyDome before over 17,000 fans. Laval won the Vanier Cup with a score of 14-7.

Saint Mary's Sport Hall of Fame 2003 Inductees Honored

The 1977-78 men's Huskies basketball team, Al Keith, Greg McClare, and Larry Uteck were inducted to Saint Mary's Sport Hall of Fame on October 18, 2003.

The 1977-78 Huskies basketball team coached by Brian Heaney won the national championship against the Acadia Axemen in a final game that was considered one of the most memorable "final-east showdowns" in Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) history.



As a student in the early sixties, Al Keith played both football and hockey. He later became head coach of the football Huskies and led the team to win the 1973 Vanier Cup, Saint Mary's first national football title.

Greg McClare was a fullback with Maritime champion Saint Mary's Huskies football team in the junior football league. In 1958, McClare was the league's top scorer. After Saint Mary's joined intercollegiate football League, he was named the league's Most Valuable Player (MVP) and broke a number of rushing records.

As Athletics Director, Lawrence (Larry) C. Uteck, C.M., transformed the Athletics and Recreation Department into a national success story in both varsity and recreational sports. Following university, Uteck played with the Toronto Argonauts, BC Lions, Ottawa Rough Riders, and the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League (CFL) and was named Conference All-Star in 1974, 1975, and 1976.

Uteck joined Saint Mary's in 1982 and became head football coach of the Huskies a year later. He was named AUAA Coach of the Year from 1987-1990 and 1992. He was also recognized as CIAU Coach of the Year in 1988 and 1992. His teams appeared in five Atlantic Bowls and three Vanier Cups. In 1995, he was named interim Director of Athletics and Recreation and was formally appointed Director in 1997. During Uteck's leadership, Saint Mary's University sports teams enjoyed unparalleled success including three national championships - men's basketball, 1999 and the Vanier Cup, 2001 and 2002 in football. Since 1997, the Huskies have appeared in more than 16 national championships in women's and men's sports.

He worked tirelessly for the larger community, notably as Deputy Mayor of the Halifax Regional Municipality (HRM). In October, 2002 he was named a Member of the Order of Canada. Larry Uteck died on December 25, 2002 at the age of 50 after a courageous five-year battle with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis.

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politics, pedagogy, the politics of aesthetics, cultural institutions, the politics of disciplinarity, discourse and textuality, history, and global culture in a postmodern age. But cultural studies can only partially and uneasily be identified by such domains of interest, since no list can constrain the topics cultural studies may address in the future.

Another goal of the-CSRG is to explore the possibility of developing an interdisciplinary graduate program in cultural studies at Saint Mary's University, as no graduate program of this type exists east of Montreal. With the recent introduction of an undergraduate cultural studies program at Mount Saint Vincent University, and the official development of the Canadian Association of Cultural Studies (CACS), we have a unique opportunity to bring graduate level study in this area to Atlantic Canada. The development of strengths in the area of cultural studies at Saint Mary's, our primary goal, is central to creating a strong foundation for a future graduate program. Such a program would contribute significantly to the academic plan by creating new opportunities for students and faculty. At present, local universities are training excellent undergraduate students in cultural studies only to have them seek graduate instruction elsewhere. Further, cultural studies has a long history of creating links between the academy and local communities and cultural producers, which is also central to our academic plan. Creating new networks and enhancing existing strengths in cultural studies at Saint Mary's, as well as working towards the establishment of a graduate program in this area, offers not only opportunities to train local students and to recruit graduate students from across the country, but also to provide a forum in which ideas can be shared between scholars at local, national, and international levels, and the communities in which we all work and live.

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AROUND CAMPUS



On November 12, 2003 CUPE local 4491 signed their first contract with Saint Mary's University. Pictured (L-R) (front) Dr. J. Colin Dodds, President, Saint Mary's University; Adrian MacIssac, Facilities Management; Paul Turgeon; Facilities Management; (back) Gabrielle Morrison, Vice-President, Administration; Alison Drohan, Human Resources; Gary Schmeisser, Director, Facilities Management; Kim Squires, Director, Human Resources; Kelly Murray, CUPE chief negotiator; Warren Moulaison, Facilities Management; Gary Dukeshire, Facilities Management.



The tenth annual Employee Recognition Awards Reception was held on November 19, 2003. Employees recognized for 25 years of service included: Greg Ferguson, Admissions; Dr. David Swingler, Division of Engineering; Dr. Wendy Katz; English; Allan Jones, Facilities Management; Paul MacDonald, Facilities Management; Ronald Cochrane, Financial Services; Stephen Smith, ITSS; Dr. Hari Das, Management; David Manning, Patrick Power Library; Dr. Peter March, Philosophy.

Saint Mary's employees recognized for 10 years of service included: Nicola Young, Accounting; Chad Newhook, Athletics and Recreation; Dr. Malcolm Butler, Astronomy; Dr. David Clarke, Astronomy; Dr. David Guenther, Astronomy; Frederick, Duncan, Bookstore; Harry Cook, Business Development Centre; Dr. Robert Singer, Chemistry; Wanda Robinson, Conference Services; Heather Harroun, Continuing Education; Dr. Sonja Novkovic, Economics; Jonathan Rockwell, Facilities Management; Michael Smith, Facilities Management; Dana Hu, Financial Services; Norman Latimer, Financial Services; Dr. Catherine Driscoll, Management; Dr. Albert Mills, Management; Peter Webster, Patrick Power Library; Dr. Anne Marie Dalton, Religious Studies; Kati Kilfoil, Residence; Dr. Evangelia Tastsoglou, Sociology.



Every year, Saint Mary's provides 2.4 million in scholarships and bursaries to students. On November 16, scholarship recipients met the donor families and representatives of organizations supporting Saint Mary's students at the **President's Annual Scholarship Reception**. Sandra Dyan Murdock, the 2003 recipient of the Larry Lynch Memorial Scholarship is pictured with John G. Riley, representing the Charitable Irish Society of Halifax.

The Third Annual

Time for Wine

An evening of Wine Tasting and a Silent Auction

Friday, February 6, 2004

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Saint Mary's University, Loyola Conference Hall

In support of the "Friends of Saint Mary's Fund" which supports bursaries for single parent Saint Mary's students.

Tickets are available from Alison Whiteman, Development Office, 491 8636 or alison.whiteman@smu.ca.