

Maroon White



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Saint Mary's University Alumni Association

Ricky Anderson - student and fighter

Ricky Anderson is a part time sociology student at Saint Mary's. He is also North American Welterweight Champion and one of Canada's best professional boxers.

Ricky started fighting almost by accident. He was just a kid attending Saint Stephen's school and says, "Some of my friends were hanging out at the gymnasium. I did not prefer to fight at that time, I just joined in to be with my friends and as a result I discovered I had a knack for boxing and enjoyed it."

He had his first fight when he was ten years old and soon began working out regularly at the Halifax Recreational Boxing Club. When he was 14 he was chosen to go to the Canada Winter Games in Lethbridge, Alberta. It was his first big tournament. "I won a silver medal" he says, "which was quite a feat for me at the time."

In 1976 Ricky became Canadian amateur featherweight champion, then intermediate Canadian lightweight champion. He progressed to senior light welterweight champion in 1978, and also won a silver medal in the Junior world championship in Yokohama. His amateur career was crowned by being chosen for the Canadian team for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. Like so many Western athletes, he was disappointed when the boycott made it "no go," but enjoyed touring Europe for the alternate games.

In 1981 Ricky won the North American title in Louisiana and later that year won a silver medal in the World Cup of Boxing in Montreal. Amateur and professional boxing are very different sports and Ricky says "I decided I had been quite successful as an amateur and had visited about ten or eleven countries. It was kind of borne in me that I should turn my hand to something else and that something else was boxing." Since then Ricky has fought against other professional fighters on a regular basis and has lost only twice.

Ever since 1979 Ricky has been at Saint Mary's. He began as a full time student, but found it tough filling assignments and attend-

ing classes during intense training periods. When he turned professional he became a part-time student and has been taking two courses a year ever since. He says "Now I am within one and a half credits of receiving my degree in sociology.

Training is rigorous for a boxer of Ricky's calibre. He says "It is a spartan existence." Describing his schedule, he says "Before I come to school I put in four miles of road work. After school I have time to put in a meal then it is back in the gym until maybe 8:00 pm. I am going all the time"

Of his studies, Ricky says "I have taken my time. I suppose I could have crammed and got all four courses this year and got my degree. But I'd rather be safe than sorry. There are a couple of very difficult courses coming up and I would rather not rush right now."

Meeting the demands of his two lives has never been easy. Ricky says "I don't miss a lot of lectures, but examination times always seem to fall when I have to go away and train in New York and Boston just before a major fight. My examinations and major term papers always seem to fall on these dates."

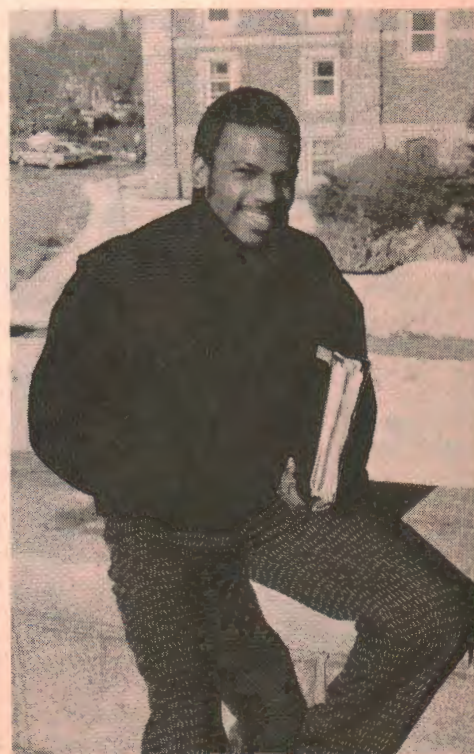
He is grateful for the support he has received from his professors during his years at Saint Mary's. "Most of them realised I was a world class athlete and were quite lenient with me, so I was able to compete at that level and complete my studies. My professors have been super in allowing me to write these examinations or bring in my term papers when I have time."

Since he turned professional, Ricky has done quite well financially, but has not gone wild. He drives a 1983 Monte Carlo and says "I probably save a little bit more than I spend. I have made some investments."

"Pro boxing has been an uphill battle, not all roses," says Ricky. He believes he could have two or three more years in the ring and says "I hope to continue my winning ways and go on to the British Commonwealth title and the world title," but adds "The older you get, the more

difficult it becomes to physically prepare for a fight and to psych oneself up."

What will he do when the time comes to step out of the ring? "Hopefully I could pursue a career in the field of sociology," he says, adding that he would like to work in the boxing world if possible. He believes he could help young boxers and says "I think I can pass on my experience to up and coming fighters, so they do not have the same problems."



Asked what makes him enjoy the tough sport of professional boxing, Ricky says "You have to have some kind of love of the actual combat of boxing. You must conquer something that at times seems insurmountable."

Annual Report from the President



Dear Santamarians,

The end of my term as President means that I have the privilege to report on the encompassing experiences and highlights during the past two years. The normal duties included representing you at convocations, award ceremonies, dinners, receptions, scholarship presentations, sporting events, reunions and on alumni and university committees.

One of our greatest achievements has been the attainment of 87% of our \$1.2 million dollar goal as part of the University's Capital Campaign. With over a 30% participation rate from alumni we have shown many potential business and foundation contributors that the spirit to give is well entrenched to support a university whose own graduates believe in its future and are thankful for what they have gained from Saint Mary's.

In addition, and as one of the benefits of the Campaign, we have found many lost alumni and updated our communications lists. We now have over 9,000 active alumni compared to 6,500 a year ago. With such a list the new President will be able to carry on the goal of continued contact with Alumni through the Maroon and White and other communications materials.

Much effort and support has gone into the finding of lost alumni, I hope that along with the continuing effort of the University to keep these addresses updated you will contribute by sending a change of address when you relocate.

This year the first major attempt was made for a general reunion. The success was evident by those that attended and participated in a weekend of many treats. A hard working committee deserves one more round of applause for a great event. Alumni branches remain active in Toronto, Boston, Saint John, Moncton, Ottawa, St. John's, Montreal, and the Annapolis Valley. Successful Receptions and Dinners have also been held over the past year in Bermuda, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Kuala

Danny McCarthy '76 (L) and Paul Lynch '76 (R) at alumni gathering in Exhibition Stadium, Toronto.

Lumpur, Malaysia. The active branches continue to offer social events in line with the Alumni Association's goals for uniting the University alumni, promoting its best interests, and perpetuating the close and warm ties of friendship.

The range and calibre of the Alumni related scholarships presented to students each year is another indicator of alumni successes. The Geographic representation, and familiar alumni for which these scholarships are named has shown how our influence is perpetuated. The number of scholarships offered by the University and the Alumni has grown significantly in the last three years.

I would like to thank you for the opportunity to serve you and the University community as Alumni President. The term was exciting and has resulted in my getting to know many alumni from around the world.

In closing I wish all the best to the new executive and its new President. To my executive, thanks for a job well done. Thanks as well to Father William Stewart for helping to rewrite the Constitution and for filling in during Father Murphy's sabbatical from his role as Moderator with the Association's Executive. Thanks as well to Tom McDonell, Director of Alumni Affairs, Geraldine Dunnigan, Alumni Officer, Cheryl Hill, Alumni Office Secretary, Don Keleher, Director of Development, and the University President, Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon. It was an absolute pleasure to work with all of you. The Alumni Association will flourish while such Santamarians are contributing as they do every day of the year.

Thank you, Good Luck.
Paul D. Lynch

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Happenings

Tom McDonell, Director of Alumni Affairs, missed out on the first blizzard of the year as he travelled to balmy Bermuda to meet with Alumni. Tom, along with Elizabeth Chard, the University's Registrar, hosted a wine and cheese reception for over fifty alumni, parents, and guests in late November at The Stonington Beach Hotel in Paget.

Those in attendance were greeted with a video taped message from Dr. Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's University. They also reminisced about their days at Saint Mary's and viewed a slide show on the campus as it looks today. A special treat for parents of students who are currently attending Saint Mary's was a video tape of these students sending a special message home from cold, snowy Halifax.

All in all, it was a very successful and enjoyable evening for alumni in Bermuda. Special thanks is extended to Deanna Cumberbatch, Paula Butterfield, Ernie Lewis, Glenn Johnson, and Malcolm Mitchell for their assistance in contacting Saint Mary's Alumni on the island.

Bermudian Alumni meet at Stonington Beach Hotel

L to R: Michael Smith, Bruce Perinchief, and Glenn Johnson meet at the alumni reception held at the Stonington Beach Hotel in Paget, Bermuda.



Parliament Hill invaded by Ottawa Alumni

Parliament Hill in the Nation's Capital was invaded by Saint Mary's Alumni on November 27th for a Wine and Cheese Reception. Organized by Margaret Crook and Heather Harris, with the assistance of the Hon. Stewart McInnes's office, the event attracted some 65 alumni and guests. Those in attendance bridged more than 50 years of history at Saint Mary's, as graduates from 1935 through to 1986 (Harold Davis '35, Bill Noel '86) exchanged stories about their days at Saint Mary's. Taking place on the heels of last year's successful brunch, this latest success shows that Ottawa and area alumni are displaying a keen loyalty to their alma mater.

Patricia Smith (L) and Roy Kendall at Wine and Cheese Reception for Ottawa and area alumni.

Cheer up John! L to R: Kim Croucher (nee Machina), Janice Rooyakkers MacLellan, and John Wasag enjoy alumni gathering on Parliament Hill.



Southwestern Ontario Alumni gather for Annual Dinner

Long time Saint Mary's supporter Vern Creighton led a brigade of Santamarians to Toronto for the Southwestern Ontario Alumni Annual Dinner, held at Oakham House on Ryerson Campus. Those attending enjoyed conversation -and "hoop lá" provided by Vern -over drinks and dinner. The team of Danny McCarthy, David White, David Gray, and Peter Lockhard again organized this year's event, which was enjoyed by all.

Alumni enjoy the festivities at the Southwestern Ontario Alumni Annual Dinner. L to R: Paul Lynch, Lisa Lynch, John Walker, and Julie Walker.

Apology - INGONISH not Antigonish!

Our apologies to Leonard Rambeau ('67) - (*Rambeau Manages Anne Murray*, Maroon and White, Fall 1986). Len was born in Smelt Brook near Ingonish, N.S. not Antigonish. His double A-frame is located in Ingonish, not Antigonish. Again, our apologies to Len and all Cape Breton Alumni!



Alumni Family Skate Christmas Party

On Sunday, December 14, approximately 80 people attended the Annual Alumni Christmas Skating Party. We never did discover what year the man in the red suit with the white beard attended the University, but he seems to be a non-resident alumnus who only appears on campus around Christmas.

Besides skating to Christmas music, there were Christmas treats for children and adults, and, for some lucky participants, door prizes from Saint Mary's book store.

Alumni skating is held every Sunday, November through March, at Saint Mary's arena, from 1:00 to 3:00. A portion of the rink is roped off for those learning to skate and for the "little people." It's an ideal family recreational activity (with lots of free parking) for \$2.00 per family, or just come by your self, get some exercise, and socialize with fellow alumni, for \$1.00.

Santa Claus meets young skaters at Alumni Family Skate Christmas Party.



Reunion Weekend '87

October 23-25, 1987

Join in the fun as classes from '37, '62, '72, '77, and '82 hold class reunions!



Capital Campaign

Alumni give generously — \$750,000 pledged

Friday, 30 January saw a small gathering in the alumni lounge. Its purpose was to allow the students who are telephoning alumni to ask for donations to the Capital Campaign to celebrate the fact they had reached the \$500,000 mark. By the time the party took place, the students had already received alumni pledges totalling a quarter of a million dollars!

Rosalie Courage, the organiser of the phone mail campaign, has been amazed and impressed by the generosity of the alumni. She says "Our average pledge has been almost \$100 more than anticipated and the pledge rate has been excellent. Most people are very receptive to making a contribution to the University."

The campaign ended in February, but final figures were not available as we go to press. In addition to raising vitally needed funds to keep the University up-to-date, the research which led

up to the campaign has allowed Saint Mary's to get back in touch with a number of alumni whose whereabouts were not known. Rosalie says "Most of them were delighted to be back in touch with the University again and to be on the mailing list." If you know of anyone who is not receiving mail from Saint Mary's at present, contact the alumni office.

New England Alumni Wine and Cheese Reception

New England Alumni gathered at the Canadian Consulate in Boston, thanks to Wendell Sanford, Consul and Trade Commissioner at the Consulate, for a Wine and Cheese Reception on January 31. Cos Marandos kicked off the evening with a very gracious toast to the memory of the late Fr. J.J. Hennessey. The "Hen," well

New England Alumni gathered at the Canadian Consulate in Boston for a Wine and Cheese Reception in late January. Pictured above are L to R: Tom McDonell, Director of Alumni Affairs, David Renouf, Joe Donahue, and Sheleagh Donahue

known to Saint Mary's students of the 60's, and 70's, was a particular favorite of alumni from New England.

Alumni and guests, hosted by Tom McDonnell, Geraldine Dunnigan, Don Keleher, Bob Hayes, and Larry Uteck from the University, were brought up-to-date on activities at their alma mater through a slide presentation. A good time was had by all. Many thanks to Wendell Sanford, Cos Marandos, and Mary Hellstrom for their time and effort in support of the Boston Reception.

Alumni Association Annual '87 Dinner and Monte Carlo Casino

October 24, 1987
Halifax Sheraton
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Judge Patrick Curran

When mercy seasons justice

— Shakespeare, *The Merchant of Venice*

by Anne West

Judge Curran served on the executive of the alumni association and was its president in 1979/80. He represented the Alumni Association on the Board of Governors of the University from 1980 to 1983. He was Chairman of the Capital Campaign when it was first initiated and has also served on the Board of Governors of the University.

Judge Patrick Curran reigns supreme at the Provincial Court in Bedford. Within its doors he dispenses justice to all who appear before him and, literally, his word is law. At 41 he is very young to be a judge. Beneath the dignity of his office, what is he really like and how did he get there?

Patrick Curran attended Saint Mary's College, then got his bachelor's degree from Saint Mary's University in 1965, majoring in philosophy. He intended to enter the priesthood and planned to attend the Paulist seminary in Boston. He spent a couple of summers in Boston "Working at odd jobs and playing baseball" then changed his mind and started working for a publishing company. "I spent a lot of time on the road," he says, "and started thinking what I would do." He considered psychiatry and talked to the Dean of Medicine at Dalhousie, who told him he would have to do a year of science to catch up. He says "The nine years (medical training) did not bother me, but the one more year making up science was too much."

Then came the moment of decision. He says "I can remember walking from the medical school to the law school and getting an application. I do not think I had given it a lot of thought. It seemed to be the closest place to go, so I went there and applied to the Dalhousie Law School and was accepted."

In the full dignity of his robes, Curran laughs as he remembers his father's reaction to the decision. "He thought I should re-consider. I think he was not convinced it was entirely an honourable profession."

Half way through law school Curran married Janet Hamm of Halifax and they set up home in Sackville. To support his family he says "I worked at everything I could get my hands on. I marked papers for the law school, looked after the distribution of the papers the professors put out and assembled furniture at Eatons after hours and between hours." He also did the first part of his articles with the City of Halifax solicitor one summer.

With a law degree safely under his belt, Curran moved to Truro to complete his articles and was admitted to the Nova Scotia Bar in December 1970.

At the end of the following year the formation of a legal aid system for Nova Scotia provided a new challenge. Curran says "I was very much interested in that kind of work. I like criminal work and had some concerns about the down-trodden, so I applied to work there and was one

of the first lawyers to start work in the Halifax Office of NS Legal Aid." He enjoyed legal aid and says "The time was almost exclusively devoted to criminal cases. I enjoyed the work. There was a very large amount of it. There was an enormous demand for legal aid services in Nova Scotia and when we opened the doors, people came charging through."



In 1974 Curran and two friends, Jack Innes and Bill Matheson, decided to put up their shingle in Bedford. During his seven years in Bedford Curran specialized in criminal work. "I did the bulk of court work that our firm had," he says, "I like going to court." The Currans moved into Halifax in 1976 because Patrick spent so much time in court in the city.

The next turning point in his life was the decision to run as Conservative MLA for Halifax-Needham in 1978. He ran against the then premier Gerald Regan and says "I really enjoyed running in the election. I had no idea how I would take to going round knocking on doors and all that stuff, but I just thrived on it. I have been a jogger for the past 14 years and I jogged in the same places with a T-shirt advertising my campaign." He lost by a mere 130 votes and says "In retrospect I am glad I lost, I was 33 years old and had three children. It became pretty obvious the demands of politics are so great they really put a strain on the family."

Curran admits, however, that running for office helped him obtain his appointment as a judge of the NS provincial court. "It gave me a lot of prominence I wouldn't have had otherwise. That coupled with the fact that, when they decided to put a court in the Bedford-Sackville area, I was the only lawyer in the area that did any amount of criminal work."

Switching from being a criminal lawyer to the awesome responsibility of judgement was a major change for Curran, but it fulfilled an ambition for him. Even as a law student, he says "I had in my mind that magistrates court, what is now provincial court, was the place where most people would have their contact with the law. A lot of people would form their perceptions of the law and the legal system by what they encountered when they went to the provincial court."

The job of a judge, says Curran, "Has at least two very different aspects to it." The first is conducting the trial itself and making a judgement on the evidence put before him and the second is sentencing those people who either plead guilty or are found guilty."

Of the trial, Curran says "One of the things I have always been conscious of and hope to portray is a concern about trying to appear and to be fair-minded and even-handed and as pleasant as circumstances allow." He always calls the people who appear before him Mr., Mrs. or Miss and says "I want to somehow create an aura of dignity, not just for myself but for the people who are involved in the process as well."

Of his role in sentencing the guilty, Curran says "This still requires the appearance of fairness and even handedness, but at the same time, when the judge is sentencing people on behalf of the community, he has to try to put forward all the proper concerns of the community."

Even the most hardened criminal is considered a potential case for salvation in Judge Curran's court. He says "It is important when sentencing someone to jail or penitentiary. Everyone knows that person is going to be back on the street. It is important to send them away with, if nothing else, at least recognition that somebody has seen them as an individual, no matter how harshly they have been dealt with." He considers it vital to tell them "That anybody, if they put their mind to it strongly enough, can change their ways," but says, "That has to be done, although I realize statistically the chances are not very good any particular individual will be reformed immediately after leaving my court room."

Does dealing with crime day in and day out become depressing? Judge Curran says, "Two kinds of things are depressing. One is the emotionally ill or mentally limited offender. It is very difficult to know what to do with that person . . . because it is obvious to everybody that individual did not have the same measure of responsibility as an average person for what he did. On the other hand, he might not have the same ability to control his behaviour in the future."

His other concern is the growing number of child abuse cases he hears. "I find child abuse cases depressing," he says, "children are defenceless; it seems tragic; it bothers me a great deal."



The Halifax Chamber Musicians

Going Down the Road

Saint Mary's Art Gallery: 15 years old and growing

by Alexa Thompson

Where in Halifax would you expect to view new works of art by talented regional artists, listen to the rhapsodic strains of classical music, thrill to the sounds of experimental music, or take part

in a live art performance? The answer, of course, is the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery. Take the time to visit next time you are on-campus. You may be surprised at what you find.

The gallery, located in the Loyola complex, is classified as an A-gallery. That, according to curator and artist-in-residence Leighton Davis, means it meets standards set by the National

Gallery in Ottawa. It is a large space covering 40 by 80 feet with 12 foot ceilings and modern lighting and air conditioning equipment. Just off the main viewing area is a second gallery which is sometimes used to display smaller works of art but more often houses works for the next major exhibition.

When I was in the gallery last November, a large drawing by Susan Gibson was tacked on the wall in the small gallery, waiting to be framed. Other pieces were stacked against another wall. Preparing for an exhibition such as this one takes time, and this particular one is now being toured by Saint Mary's to other Atlantic galleries. It is exciting for the artist, but exhausting for the gallery's staff of two. Davis spent his Christmas holiday building crates for the assorted paintings.

I returned in January to be greeted by a sculpture of two dancers entwined. This enormous work, carved out of a single tree trunk, is the creation of sociology professor James Darley. On the walls were hung photographs, drawings and paintings by other faculty members, students and staff of Saint Mary's. There were watercolours, oils, tapestries and an exquisite lace bonnet, all the work of individual members of the University community. In the small gallery were figure drawings produced by students in a life drawing class. This was the 7th Faculty, Student, Staff and Alumni exhibition, an annual event of work by both amateur and professional artists with ties to Saint Mary's. What was missing from the show were contributions from alumni. So, if you like to draw, paint, or sculpt, give a thought to entering your work in next year's exhibition, scheduled for January 1988.

The gallery had its rather inauspicious beginnings in the foyer of the Burke Education Building where former curator C. Anthony Law put together a number of exciting shows of both regional and national importance. Law remained as artist-in-residence at the gallery when it was moved to new facilities in the Loyola building in 1971. There he offered art classes and exhibited his own works, some of which are now in the University's permanent collection. In recognition of his contribution to Saint Mary's, the University conferred on Law an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree in May 1981.

When the new gallery was built Robert Dietz, currently owner of Dresden Galleries in Halifax and a noted authority on visual art and classical music, became curator. He mounted several important national and international exhibitions during his tenure, such as *Ars Sacra*, and brought classical recitals to the University.

In 1980 Dietz left Saint Mary's to start his own private gallery. A watercolour artist and former town planner was hired as both director/curator and artist-in-residence. Leighton Davis, who graduated from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in 1979 but who has spent several years planning the development of part of North Vancouver, introduced new aspects to the gallery's exhibition schedule. While he has continued to exhibit national and international works of art, such as the 1985 exhibition of prints from East Germany, he has also increased support of talented artists working in the region. They include Alex Colville, Christopher Pratt, Michael Coyne, Anna Syperek, Graham Met-

son, Felicity Redgrave, and Geoff Butler. These people, Davis says, represent the cultural future of Nova Scotia. He is continuing this tradition this spring with two more exhibitions. Watercolours by Jane Shaw, wife of Anthony Law, will be shown until mid-March. This show will be followed by an exhibition of drawings by Halifax artist Carol Fraser.

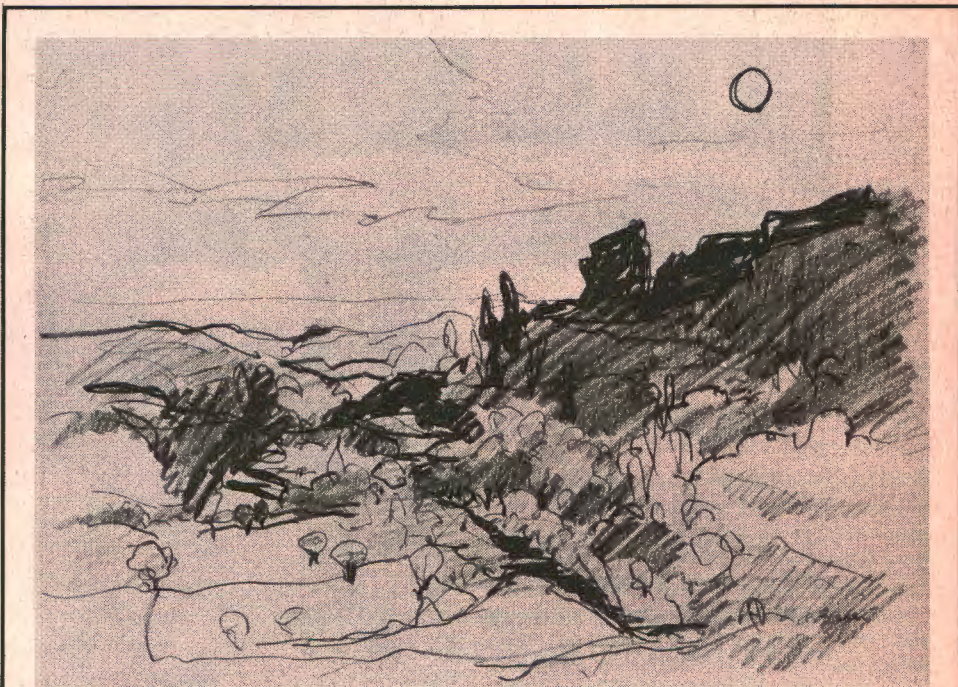
For Davis, an art gallery should be a vibrant part of the local community. To this end he has initiated the Halifax Chamber Musicians series, which is cosponsored by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The concerts are special this year as the gallery has bought a new grand piano. One of the finest in Halifax, it was purchased through fund raising efforts and the support of artists and patrons of the gallery.

To balance the exhibitions and classical concerts, Davis introduced a series of live art performances in 1980. These performances have run the gamut from mime, dance and recitals to poetry readings, plays and experimental music. This spring patrons will be treated to a recital by pianist Bill Tritt who will inaugurate the new piano which he helped the gallery to purchase.

Saint Mary's Art Gallery is not just a place to watch and listen, however. The gallery space has been used for drawing and painting classes and workshops, and to host a variety of receptions, guest lectures, readings and other special events, such as the Kiwanis Music Festival which takes place each March.

The future holds exciting changes. Next year Davis plans a series of exhibitions and live performances based on the theme of light and sound. Laser light displays and works of art will be accented by music, dance and drama. To kick-off the series he plans to offer artists' workshops on light and sound later this spring. He hopes that out of these workshops will grow new collaborative exhibitions.

There is a lot going on at the Saint Mary's Art Gallery. If you are on-campus, take the time to pop in for a half hour. You may have a chance to quietly view works while listening to the strains of classical recordings. You may find yourself involved in a piece of live art. Or you may be overwhelmed by laser lights, sound and music. Challenging yes — but never dull.



The Valley from Les Baux, 1964

Drawings by Carol Fraser 1948-1986

April 1 — May 15, 1987

Saint Mary's University Art Gallery

From a School of Great Tradition Comes . . .



a Place Where Past and Future Meet

fitness and recreation centre

As alumni of Saint Mary's University, you are well aware of the strong commitment we have always had to fitness and recreation. We now proudly carry that commitment another step forward as the opening date for our new fitness and recreation centre draws near.

This innovative complex is located near the corner of Tower Road and Inglis Street, adjacent to the football field.

Just a few exciting features include: instructional classes, squash and racquetball courts, indoor track, fieldhouse, aerobic/dance area, sauna, steam room, hot tub and weight room.

The weight room covers an impressive 1000 square feet, housing state of the art equipment, and is open to all centre members at **no additional cost**. A unique service is the licensed lounge/restaurant which promises fine food, a relaxed atmosphere, and excellent views of the main gymnasium and football field.

You, the alumni, have helped make this long awaited centre a reality. In appreciation of your support, we are offering alumni memberships at a special annual rate. Become a part of Saint Mary's future!

For Membership Information Call: 429-9780, Local 2628. After April 6, 420-5536.

Opening June '87

Athletics

Athletics Profile: Women's Basketball Captain — Lisa Lamorre

Lisa LaMorre has been on the women's basketball team since she came to Saint Mary's in 1983, but this year she is a senior and has taken over as point guard. Coach Helen Castonguay says "She has worked so hard on her ball handling skills and passing skills that she is now one of our best players." Although the team has not had a great season, its defensive play has been good and Helen says Lisa is an excellent defence player. She adds "Lisa is not so much a scorer, but she creates scoring opportunities for other players."

Lisa is dedicated to sport, but is also a good student. She did Honours Math in high school and came to Saint Mary's because she felt it had one of the best commerce programs available. Last year she switched to a Bachelor of Commerce with a double major in computer science and management. With this combination, she says, "I figure I've got it covered." She would be happy to go into commerce, but would also enjoy teaching and might do a B.Ed. after graduating in 1988. She worries that there is a lack of good math teaching in schools and says, "Look at my little brothers, they have had teachers come in one year and leave the next. Their math background is really lacking." Her own high school teacher, she says, "Was a lot tougher. I lucked out."

Lisa is number two in a family of eight from Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. She enjoys home life and after three years in residence has moved in with a family on Tower Road, where she finds it easier to study and says "I like the family aspect."

As well as basketball, Lisa enjoys track at which her best distance is 440 yards. The high spot of her athletic career was representing Nova Scotia in the 1985 Canada Games in New Brunswick in the 440 yard sprint and relay. She also plays soccer at Saint Mary's and skis downhill when she has time. "I can hardly wait for the basketball season to be over so that I can get a few weekends in," she says.

Lisa has no specific goals in sport, she just aims "To be the best I can."



Lisa LaMorre

Basketball program rejuvenated

Coach Alan Waye is busy re-building Saint Mary's men's basketball program and is pleased with the way things are shaping. Following a 20 month period during which our team was excluded from the league, he feels the new team has become very competitive. He says "We came 5th in the league last year. We won 6 games and lost 12 in 1986 but in all of those 12 games we lost by a total of only 15 points.

He points out that the new program "Is being built around local players. The team is saturated with Halifax players who are also good students. They are successful students first, then successful basketball players." He thinks it is important that "We have nine players from the City of Halifax out of a total of 13. Our players are very young too, the team is primarily made up of first and second year players."

Alan Waye says it is not surprising the team has experienced some growing pains, but he is proud of the fact that they held onto second place in the league until February. One highlight of the season was beating the Maine Black Bears, a division 1 school in American university basketball, in December 1986. In the same month the Huskies won the Acadia Tipoff at Wolfville, defeating the home team by 10 and Dalhousie by 31 in the final.

Another highspot for the Huskies was their game with the Brandon Bobcats of Manitoba. The Bobcats, who have been ranked 1 or 2 in the country all season, beat the Hoop Huskies, but only by two points in an exciting and well fought game.

Waye says he is re-building the team on the basis of the work ethic and what he calls "Synergy" — if the individual Huskies relate to each other as people, the strength of the team will be greater than the sum of its parts.

The team is looking forward to moving into its new quarters in the Fitness and Recreation Centre next season and is planning a tournament, something which has never before been possible at Saint Mary's.

Hockey Huskies on the way up

Hockey Coach Randy Nesbitt says his youthful team is "Coming along great. We are on the right track." By early February, the team had a 5 and 12 win/loss record, but those figures hardly tell the whole story. Six of the team's losing games ended only one goal down and in three of those, the decision only came in overtime. As we go to press, the last four games have resulted in a 4-2 win against St. Francis Xavier at Antigonish, a 3-0 win against UNB at Saint Mary's and the loss of the other two games in overtime.

Randy says "We have gone beyond the point of just being competitive. We are on the verge of turning one goal losses into wins. If we can just jump that last hurdle we are once again going to reach the level of contenders in AUA hockey."

Fifteen of the 21 players on the roster this year are playing AUA hockey for the first time, another plus for the future, in Randy's opinion.

December 7 saw the Huskies take part in their first annual Pro-Am game. They played Nova Scotia's Canada Games hockey team in a double header at the Metro Centre and beat them 6-4. Randy Nesbitt says the aim of the game was "To promote goodwill for minor hockey in Nova Scotia and to support the province's efforts in placing a competitive team in the Games." It also gave the team some good competition and \$1 from each ticket for the game went into the University's athletic scholarship fund.

Alumni Executive Elections '87

The Nominating Committee, as appointed by your Alumni Association Executive, has nominated the following candidates for terms commencing May, 1987. The election results will be announced at the Annual Meeting on Thursday, April 23, 1987.

In conjunction with the Director of Alumni Affairs, the Saint Mary's Alumni Association Executive is responsible for setting the Association's policy for the general administration and management of its business.

Nominations for Alumni Executive:

(Two year term commencing May 1987)



Robert B. Chiasson, B.Comm., '56

A partner with Deloitte, Haskins & Sells Chartered Accountants, Bob has been Director and Treasurer with various organizations such as Veith House, St. Joseph's Orphanage and Third World Medical Assistance.



Ann Etter, B.Comm., '81

Commercial Services Manager for Nova Scotia with the Bank of Montreal, Ann is chair of the Dinner Day Committee for the Alumni Association Annual Dinner, a position she held last year as well. Ann, a Fellow of the Institute of Canadian Bankers (FICB), is also involved in fund raising for the IWK Hospital for sick children.



Anne Uteck, B.A., '79

Articling with the law firm of McInnes, Cooper & Robertson, Anne was an active member on the Executive of the Toronto Alumni Branch. Anne also held the position of Alumni Officer during the summer of 1985 co-ordinating all activities of the Alumni Association. The first female Vice-President of the U.N.B. Law Student's Society, Anne was also a member of the U.N.B. National Gale Cup Moot Court Team that placed third in National Competition.



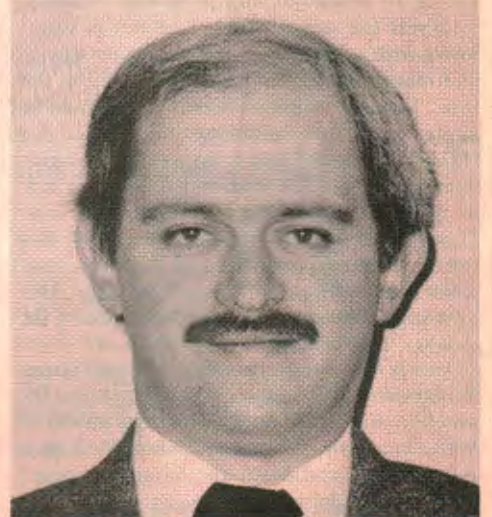
Jim Butler, B.Comm., '56

Assistant Auditor General with the Province of Nova Scotia, Jim was a volunteer with the Pan Am Wheelchair Games, and Saint Mary's University Capital Campaign. Jim is President of the Rockingham Soccer Association and from 1980 - 1982 was President of the Certified General Accountants Association of Nova Scotia.



Ralston E. MacDonnell, B.Sc., Dip. Eng., '76

A professional engineer, Director and Corporate Secretary with Vaughan Engineering Associates, Ralston has held various officer positions with a number of national and provincial engineering societies, the Halifax Board of Trade Civic Affairs Committee and the United Way Fund. Ralston was Secretary-Treasurer from 1980-1982 and Vice-President from 1982-1984 of the Atlantic Region Canadian Society for Civil Engineering.



John J. Joyce, B.Comm., '73

Is an area counsellor with the Department of Veterans Affairs. John was three years on Student Council at Saint Mary's, received the gold "M" and Student Leader Award as well as holding numerous positions such as Director of Cultural Affairs, Director of External Affairs and Day Hop Rep. In his leisure time John coaches minor hockey.

Nominations for Board of Governors Representatives

(Three year term commencing May 1987)



Paul Goodman, B.Comm., '69

A Partner and Executive Vice-President with Thorne Ernst & Whinney, Paul is a member and Past President of the Canadian Progress Club — Halifax. Other volunteer positions which Paul has held include: Vice-President, Nova Scotia Special Olympics; Treasurer, Nova Scotia Special Olympics. Paul has also held various positions with the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia, the Canadian Insolvency Association, and the Nova Scotia Insolvency Association. He was also a member of the Saint Mary's University Capital Campaign.



Karen Henderson, B.Comm., '75, MBA '77

National Marketing Co-ordinator of Voluntary Benefits for Maritime Life, Karen is a past member of the Alumni Executive and the Saint Mary's Capital Campaign. Karen was Vice President of the Nova Scotia Special Olympics Committee 1986, and Chair of the Nova Scotia Sport Heritage Centre Hall of Fame Luncheon Club 1986. A member of the Board of Trustees for the Presbyterian Church of Saint David, Karen is also a member of the organizing committee for the 1987 Touch Football Bowl National Championships. She was also a member of the Provincial organizing committee for the Nova Scotia segment of Rick Hansen's Man in Motion World Tour.

Nomination for the Office of President:

(Two year term commencing May 1987)



John C. Bishop, B.Comm., '74, B.Ed., '77

Vice President with Jack & Co. Ltd, John has been a member of the Alumni Executive for the past year, serving on the Constitution Committee as well as taking an active roll in Alumni affairs. John was the Chair of the Annual Dinner Committee in 1985 and continues to be the voice of the Huskies at home games of the Varsity Football & Hockey Teams.

Ballot

Please mark your choices in the spaces provided below. The completed ballot should be clipped and mailed to : Alumni Office, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, N.S., B3H 3C3. Deadline for ballots is Tuesday, April 21, 1987.

President

Two Year Term

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John C. Bishop

Board of Governors Representatives:

Two Year Term — Two to be Selected

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Paul Goodman

Karen Henderson

Executive Members:

Two Year Term — Four to be Selected

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Jim Butler

Robert B. Chiasson

Ann Eter

John J. Joyce

Ralston E. MacDonnell

Anne Uteck



On Campus

Murray Wilson ('65) Promoted to Associate Registrar

Murray Wilson, who graduated from Saint Mary's with a degree in Classics in 1965, has recently been promoted to Associate Registrar of the University.

He was born in Enfield, Hants County, but says "I call myself a Haligonian because I have been here for about 15 years."

After getting his degree, he returned to take a Bachelor of Education in the fall of the same year, but says "I only lasted until Christmas." The following January he was asked to work at the Hants North Rural High School, so he finished the year teaching senior high French and Latin. After another year of teaching, he decided "If I was going to be in the teaching field, a Master's was the route." He enrolled in a Master's program at Dalhousie and spent two years there, but got bogged down on his thesis and decided the trials and tribulations necessary to finish it were not worthwhile. He returned to Saint Mary's and finished his B.Ed.

A period of substitute teaching followed and also some serious self-examination. He wryly quotes himself as saying, "Wilson, let's not deceive ourselves. If you stay in the classroom, you are either going to wring their necks, or they will wring yours." He enjoyed teaching latin, because he had the top students, but says "I found French frustrating for two reasons. I got a hotchpotch of students, not all of whom wanted to learn and I have never become fluent in french, so always felt uneasy about it. I never took the opportunity to go away to France or Quebec and pick up spoken french."

Next came a spell of work for the federal government and in 1972 an opportunity to join the staff of Saint Mary's as Assistant to the Registrar.

When he is not at work, Murray enjoys skating, bowling and reading. He says "I watch a fair amount of TV and see quite a number of movies." He has travelled to the United States, England, Scandinavia and Spain and in his own country has got as far west as Alberta. He says "I would like to get round to more travelling, but it

is difficult to get a large block of time to do a major tour."

Murray Wilson (West photo)



Sign Language Course at Atlantic Centre

More and more hearing-impaired people are seeking to take an active place in society, and more and more sign language interpreters are needed to bridge the gap between them and people with normal hearing. Ten students now training at the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students are working hard to qualify as interpreters so they can help bridge this gap. They are enrolled in a 60-week course at Saint Mary's which is one of only a small number available across Canada.

The students have come from as far afield as Ottawa, Newfoundland and New Brunswick to take this very special course. When it finishes, they will be qualified as Visual Language Interpreters, people who are fluent in both English and sign language and can act as a communication link between hearing and hearing-impaired people.

The course, which is the second of its kind to be held at Saint Mary's, is funded by the University and the federal and provincial governments.

The students will spend their first six months learning American Sign Language and studying hearing impairment. The second section of the program will help them develop their skills so they can interpret in a variety of settings and meet the needs of a wide range of clients.

HALIFAX'S NORTH END

An anthropologist looks at the city

Paul A. Erickson



Saint Mary's professor published book on Halifax

"This is my Valentine to the North End," says anthropology professor Paul Erickson of his new book. Erickson, who himself lived in the North End of Halifax for seven years, says "I wanted people to know this is a rich and varied place. I consider it to be the richest and most varied place in the City."

The book, which is published by the Lancelot Press of Hantsport, is designed to answer the question "How did the North End get that way?" Erickson feels it will be enjoyed by anyone from high school age up, but says it is sufficiently scholarly to satisfy the needs of academic readers.

The book begins with the founding of Halifax in 1749. Erickson says "At the very beginning, Halifax was divided into three sec-

tions. The centre of the city had palisades, then there were the south suburbs and the north suburbs, which grew into the North End."

The book traces the growth of the North End through its early settlement by Germans and the establishment of the dockyard in 1759. Because it was close to a major naval base, the area soon had roads, a naval hospital was built and a major fortification was installed at Fort Needham to protect the base from attack by the Americans.

The book describes how farmland was gradually absorbed into the City and charts the course of industrial development during the 19th century. The Halifax explosion in 1917 is described, although Erickson says "I want Haligonians to know that a lot more things

have happened in the North End besides the fact that half of it blew up."

As the book continues, Erickson traces the pattern of urban renewal that has given the centre of the North End its present day face and touches on the current trend towards "gentrification" which is taking place because more and more people want to live on the Halifax peninsula.

The book contains six supplements contributed by people who have special knowledge of different aspects of the North End. It also contains an account of life in Africville, the black community which formerly occupied the very northern tip of the peninsula taken from the taped recollections of elderly women who had lived there.

Disasters at Sea

by Tony Cranston

Tales of murder, mutiny and cowardice are all part of a book on Nova Scotia shipwrecks recently published by 1979 graduate Tony Cranston. He wanted to put out a book that represented the history and culture that's at our shores."

The tales of shipwreck and human suffering contained in the book include the story of the SS Atlantic, which was wrecked on Meaghers Rock near Lower Prospect on April Fool's Day, 1873. The sea claimed the lives of 547 of the passengers and crew and only nine survived to tell the tale.

Sable Island itself, the graveyard of ships, has had 500 proud ships wrecked on its inhospitable shores. Next in rank as a death trap of the ocean is St. Paul's Island, which claimed 100 ships and nearly 1,000 lives. On one terrible night in 1835, four ships were wrecked on Saint Paul's Island, with the loss of 200 souls.

In a lighter vein, Cranston describes Gilbert Nickerson of the South Shore. Gilbert began saving driftwood after his father gave him a piece from a brigantine that was wrecked off Cape Sable before the turn of the century. Soon he began building things from driftwood and his proudest achievement was a "wreckwood chair." This was made from small pieces of 27 ships which had sunk between 1797 and 1900, with each piece numbered and identified.

More Emphasis on Research at Saint Mary's

Senate recently accepted the first part of a report that recommends research should be considered a professional responsibility of faculty at Saint Mary's University. It also accepted a recommendation that the University should undertake to support this research.

In addition, Senate also gave the nod to the appointment of a University Research Officer to support research activity at Saint Mary's. This would be done by searching out external proposals and publicising research activity at Saint Mary's.

The report was prepared by a committee of Senate which was chaired by Dr. Robert McCalla of the Geography department. The 8-member Senate Research Committee worked for a year to study all aspects of research at Saint Mary's and came up with far-reaching recommendations which range from broad principles to practical suggestions. If implemented, its

recommendations could change the direction of Saint Mary's, which has always been thought of as a teaching school for undergraduates, despite the fact that faculty members have long been engaged in valuable research work. This year they have attracted almost \$1 million in research dollars to the University.

Senate is recommending that these changes become University policy, but it seems unlikely funding to implement them will become available in the near future.

The report had as its basic premise the theory that both teaching and research should be considered equal responsibilities by faculty members. It pointed out that, whereas the teaching responsibilities of the faculty are clearly defined and backed up by support staff and faculties, no such definition or support exists for research.

One of the barriers to research at the University was seen by the Committee as the heavy load of teaching duties carried by many faculty members. To solve this problem, it recommended the University hire more full or part-time instructors or reduce the number of courses offered. The report admitted that both these alternatives have wide ranging implications and conceded that financial constraints limit the number of faculty members hired. It suggested, however, "The University should not be so frugal in this regard that the development of research is stymied."

With regard to money, the report recommended that Saint Mary's adopt the principle that research is as worthy of funding as any other activity and suggested that the Capital Campaign should give a portion of its funds to support research.

Biography students had to pay to get into Dr. Timothy Ladd's lab on December 5. The price of admission was a can of soup and the more than 100 cans collected were donated to the Metro Food Bank. L to R: Kim Finn and John O'Sullivan of the K.K. Thomas Biology Society with some of the cans. (West photo)



Memories . . .

For many of us it has been several years since our college days. Fortunately the times, friends and memories are not easily forgotten.

I am pleased to offer you, as alumni of Saint Mary's University, an opportunity to purchase, a beautiful reprint of a painting created by the international folk artist Fred Trask. Done in the traditional maroon and white, these lithographic reproductions of the McNally Building, make a unique addition to any home, office or den.

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Chinese New Year celebrations

As usual, the Chinese New Year was celebrated in style at Saint Mary's. Members of the Chinese Students Association presented a banquet and entertainment on 24 January. Three hundred and fifty guests, including Halifax Mayor Ron Wallace, packed the multi-purpose room for the celebration.

The exciting entertainment provided by the students included the traditional lion dance and an amusing sketch describing an event in the life of the Monkey God. A display of martial arts, a dance performed with paper lanterns and another in which the dancers step between clashing bamboo poles, were just a few of the items on the varied program.

Above: Traditional Chinese Lantern Dance



December 1986 saw a production of Woody Allen's comedy "Play it Again, Sam" by the Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society. L to R: Michael Smith, Jackie Farley and David Erickson (West photo)

Snippets

30's DON'T FORGET REUNION WEEKEND OCTOBER 23-25, 1987 CLASS OF '37, 50TH REUNION

James Lovett ('37), who still lives at 7 Blink Bonnie Terrace in Dartmouth, has volunteered to help with the planning of the 1987 Class Reunion. Jim hopes to be able to contact the 11 graduates from 1937 regarding this 50th anniversary reunion.

40's

Edgar Miller ('42) is Vice Principal at the Halifax Regional Vocational School, but is about to take "the golden hand shake."

Ed sits on the Executive of the Board of Spencer House Seniors Centre and has registered at Dalhousie University to work on his Ph.D.

Ed brings us up-to-date on the following alumni from the classes of the 1940's:

Raymond Bech ('43) has recently retired as Head of the National Harbours Board in Halifax.

David Allen ('44), who lives in Auckland, New Zealand, visited Halifax with his wife Rita last summer. Upon returning home, David retired and is devoting his time to his hobby of photography.

Charles Miller ('45) has recently retired as a professor of Mechanical Engineering at TUNS; however, he is still heading the Vehicle Accident Research Department.

Colin McGillivray ('49) is retired from RCA Ltd. and still enjoys golf.

50's

Joseph Wiseman ('57), a Saint Mary's High School graduate, completed two years of the commerce program in the early 50's. He intends to complete his studies in 1987 - "A little late, but better late than never."

Kevin J. Cleary, Arts '57 brings us up-to-date on some Alumni from the Class of 1957:

Al Toner, Commerce '57 is still in the potato growing business in New Brunswick. He keeps active in the off-season as a Director of the Canadian Seed Growers Association and as a Director of Seed Canada.

Ted Flinn, Q.C., Arts '57 was recently appointed to the Board of Governors of the University. He is a representative of the Archdiocese of Halifax. Ted is a partner in the firm of MacInnis, Wilson, Flinn, Wickwire.

Ed Burke, Arts '57 is practicing law in New York. He is a partner in the firm Clifton, Budd, Burke, and DeMoria.

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A former Associate Professor with the Faculty of Commerce at Saint Mary's University, **David**

Hope, has joined the firm of Doane Raymond, Chartered Accountants, as partner in charge of professional development.

Although the past five years has seen tremendous growth in the video market, it was one of Saint Mary's own, **Dave Tanner**, who opened Halifax Video — the first video outlet east of Montreal.

Lee Eng Hwa is the Special Products Manager with Shell Malaysia Trading SDN.BHD. and the Shell Marketing Co. of Borneo Ltd.

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Bill Gorman, a former varsity hockey player, and now principal of Cunard Junior High School, still keeps up his skating with the Alumni Association on Sunday afternoons. Bill is teaching a course for Saint Mary's University Extension Centre in Truro.

Frank Pottie is a Guidance Counsellor with Dartmouth Vocational School and is part of the 1987 Class Reunion Committee.

Another member of the 1987 Class Reunion Committee is **Gary Vigneau**, who is a Placement Officer with National Sea Products.

Ned Kelleher is still in the running for "Man of the Year." Ned, who is a Q.C. and has his own law practice, is on the staff of Mount Saint Vincent University, along with teaching at Saint Mary's University. In spite of his busy schedule, Ned will be working on the 1987 Class Reunion Committee.

Joan Berringer, a former part-time student, is a very involved teacher at Tower Road School. Although Joan's schedule has kept her from attending the past couple of Annual Dinners, she is certain she will be attending this year's Reunion Weekend activities.

Alumni compare notes at Parliament Hill Reception. L to R: Bob Carelton, Aline Hoganson, and Ted Hoganson.



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In a recent Provincial Government Cabinet shuffle, Premier **John Buchanan** (Hon. '82) appointed **Terry Donahoe** as the new Attorney General for the Province of Nova Scotia.

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Last July, **Murray Wilson** (B. Ed., '70) was promoted to Associate Registrar of Saint Mary's University. Murray joined Saint Mary's staff in 1972 as Assistant to the Registrar.

The recent list of lawyers awarded the honorary title of Queen's Counsel included **David Snowden Johnson** of Chandler Moore.

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Stan McLean and wife **Marjorie** have resided in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan for the past twelve years. Stan is the Executive Director of Catholic Family Services and has recently worked in Bogota, South America. Stan was recently elected Vice President of Family Service Canada, a national organization supporting family service agencies in Canada. Stan and Marjorie have two children attending Bishop Murray High School in Saskatoon.

The first Metro chapter of the Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) is being established at Cole Harbour District High School. The sponsor representative is **Bob Shaw**, President of Clayton Developments Limited.

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An update since our last issue of the *Maroon & White*. **Michael W. O'Sullivan** is the Regional Director of CUSO in Costa Rica, Central America.

Former Huskies basketball player **Dennis Reardon** dropped by the Alumni Office during a short visit to Halifax in the autumn. Dennis is a practicing Lawyer in Hamilton, Ontario, specializing in criminal law and litigation. Dennis is still active in basketball, playing in an over-35 league in Hamilton.

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Mike de Verteuil (B. Ed., '76) was ordained to the priesthood in December, 1976 and has been assigned to a lay community in Trinidad which operates a hospice for the dying, a caring centre for vagrants, a bookstore, a coffee shop, and counselling services. In addition, as of January 1, 1987 he will be chaplain of the Port of Spain General Hospital.

John Phillips (B. Ed., '71) is currently a Teacher with the Halifax County Bedford District School Board.

Patricia Hyland is a Protocol Officer with the Government of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

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The Catholic University of America Press, Washington D.C., has recently agreed to publish a volume of essays by the Reverend **Frederick E. Crowe, S.J.**

David Faloon is a Halifax-based manager, with the Federal Business Development Bank.

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Members of the 1987 Class Reunion Committee include **Peter Maynard**, who is teaching at Sack-

ville High School; **Mark Gilbert**, with the Department of Municipalities; **Mary Donovan**, with the Legal Department of the City of Halifax; **Pat Crowley**, of C.C. Travel Ltd; and **Wanda Webber** (M.A.'85), who is teaching at George Bissett Elementary School in Cole Harbour.

Joe Fougere, left, and **Gary Trenholm**, students during the mid-seventies, team up for a jog through Point Pleasant Park. Gary, blind since he was five years old, divides his time between operating **Dr. Piano** (a tuning and repair shop) in Halifax and his family. In 1978 Gary won the 1,500 metre race at the National Games for the Blind held in Halifax. Later that same year at the Pan American Games for the Physically Disabled in Chicago he broke that meet's 10-Kilometre record with a time of 38:45. **Joe**, a Halifax Police Officer, is one of a half dozen mates who help guide Gary during his runs.



At the annual awards dinner for Ashburn Golf Club, **Carl Boswick** won the Director's Trophy and was named the club champion.

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Colin Topsyee and **Patty Topsyee** (nee **Mason**) are living in Truro, N.S. with children Teresa, 11; Adam, 8, and Amy 4. Patty is a Teacher at Cobequid Elementary School while Colin is an Area Manager with Correctional Service of Canada, Parole Division. They write, "We were hoping to have 4 boys so we could call them Mark, Bruce, Buzzy, and Angelo."

Ken Langille is back on Saint Mary's campus taking his Master of Education.

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Fraser MacDonald, a member of the 1973 CIAU football champion Huskies, is the Regional Audit Manager for the Bank of Nova Scotia in Dartmouth.

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Paul Erickson, an anthropology professor at Saint Mary's University, has written a history of the North End of Halifax called *Halifax's North End*. Paul, who has lived in the North End for seven years, wanted people to know that the area is a rich and varied place.

Since July 1986 **Denis Byrne** has been Vice-President of Citibank in Burlington, Ontario.

The committee for Atlantic Bowl Week last November was chaired by **Bill Robinson** and included **Elizabeth Chard** (Assoc. '71).

Joseph S. Wan is the manager of the investment division of Bank of China, Hong Kong-Macau.

Congratulations to **Karen Henderson** (MBA, '77) on her recent appointment to the position of National Marketing Coordinator, Voluntary Benefits Program, with Maritime Life Assurance Company in Halifax.

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Paul Lynch, President of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, and his wife Lisa moved their family to Ottawa in December. Paul has been appointed National Manager, Parcels and Special Services, for Canada Post Corporation. Congratulations Paul!

Residing in Liverpool, N.S., **Ron Topsyee** has been with the Bank of Montreal since graduation. Ron is now the Manager, Commercial Banking, in the Liverpool Branch. Previous positions with the bank include Assistant Manager, Corporate Audit, Loans Officer, and Commercial Account Manager.

Ralston MacDonnell is living in Dartmouth and employed as a Civil Engineer with Vaughan Engineering. Ralston and wife Charlene have two children, Vanessa and Jasmine.

Gerry Walsh, of the Bank of Montreal, is the chairperson of the Halifax Board of Trade education committee.

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Blaine Whynott, writing from Bridgewater, N.S., "still runs those hockey pools originated by himself and **Mike Arseneau** (B.Comm., '77), loses football bets to alumnus extraordinaire, **Dave Randall**, hobnobs with **Peter "Harvey" MacNeil** (B.Comm., '78), and wonders where are all the ex —Norwood St. residents."

Paula Morrison (nee **Snow**) is a Teacher with the St. Gerard School Board in Yellowknife, N.W.T.

The second largest Board of Trade in Nova Scotia, the Annapolis Valley Affiliated Boards of Trade (AVABT), has as its Executive Manager, **M. Dianne LeGard** (nee **Hankinson**). As Executive Manager Dianne is responsible for overseeing the economic development of the Annapolis Valley. The AVABT also sponsors the Nova Scotia Forestry Exhibition, the only one of its kind in Canada.

The 1987 Class Reunion Committee is busy planning for next October. The members of that committee are **Jim Canty**, of Ultramar Canada; **Glen McInnis**, who is teaching at Clayton Park Junior High School; **Ken McIvor**, of Digital Equipment; and **Gerard Moriarity**, Assistant Manager, Royal Bank. Gerard and his wife **Therese** (nee **O'Connor**) '78 have two children and are living in Dartmouth.

Richard Evans is the Manager for Sunshine Company Ltd., Hamilton, Bermuda. Richard attended an Alumni Wine and Cheese Reception at the Stonington Beach Hotel in Paget, Bermuda in late November.

The Reverend **Roger La Rade, S.J.**, who was ordained in May, 1986, is presently studying for one year to obtain an Advanced Masters in Theology degree, in preparation for Campus Ministry work either in Regina or Winnipeg.

Levend Coskun (MBA, '79) is the Director of Franchising with Marmax Creative Images in Toronto. After five years with the Ford Motor Company head office, Levend decided to leave and form his own company to manufacture and distribute photographic business cards. In its second year of operation, the business has twenty-five franchisees in Ontario and is soon to expand across Canada.

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Wendell Gallagher was recently appointed General Manager of Zellers in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. Prior to moving to Bridgewater, Wendell was manager of Zellers stores in Bedford and Spryfield.

While in Hong Kong last year, Dr. **Ozmon** had dinner with **Pauline Chan**, Personnel Administrator with Balfour Beatty Services; **Andrew Koon**, Accounting Manager with IIT Asia Pacific, Inc.; and **William Mok**, Import Manager with Crouchen & Associates.

Kenneth Turple has recently become a partner of White Burgess Langille, Chartered Accountants. Ken became a C.A. in 1980 with the firm Coopers & Lybrand, before joining White Burgess Langille in 1984.

Andrew Morrison, employed as the General Manager of the N.W.T. Cooperative Business Development Fund, is living in Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Eleanor Carswell (nee **Metivier**) (B.Ed., '79), a Newcastle, N.B. native, is the Assistant Manager of Frameworks Ltd., in Hamilton, Bermuda. Eleanor attended an Alumni Wine and Cheese Reception at the Stonington Beach Hotel in Paget, Bermuda in late November.

Tina Morin has been appointed Math Lab evening director at Nichols College, Dudley, MA. Tina attended the Graduate Astronomy program and was also a teaching assistant at Saint Mary's. She is married, with one child, and lives in Spencer, Mass.

David G. Richardson has been appointed inspector of schools for Lunenburg County.

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On September 13, 1986 **Gaitri Pagrach** (nee **Chandra**) gave birth to a baby girl, **Judith Natalie**. **Gaitri** and family are living in **Ax Tricht, Holland**.

Mary DeWitt Hamblin has recently moved to **Halifax** with her two year old daughter, **Sarah**. **Mary**, the Executive Director of **Planned Parenthood Nova Scotia**, writes, "Have kept up with **Classmates**, **Beth Hunter** (B.Ed., '79) and **John Orlando** (B.Sc., '78, B.Ed., '79, MA, '85). Where's everyone Else?"

Francis Lee is Assistant Manager of the Accounting Department of **Orient Overseas Container Line, Ltd.** in **Hong Kong**. **Francis**, and other **Hong Kong** alumni, met last year with **Dr. Ozmon** on his tour of the **Orient**.

Brian Crawford graduated from the **Maritime School of Social Work** in **May 1986** and is currently employed as a **Social Worker** with the **Department of Social Services** in **Halifax**. Congratulations to **Brian** and his wife **Maureen** on the birth of their first child, a son, **Rory**, on **November 22, 1986**.

Bill Stewart was promoted in **September** to the position of **Supervisor, Reservoir Engineering** for **Shell Canada's Oil Development Division**. **Bill** and wife **Wendy**, who are living in **Calgary**, are expecting their first child in **June**.

Jim Loveys has completed his **Ph.D.** and is engaged in post doctoral work in **Mathematics** at the **University of California, Berkeley**.

Congratulations to **Judith Grant** on the birth of her son, **Sean Michael Patrick Grant-Young**, on **January 2, 1987**. **Judith** is currently enrolled as a **Ph.D. candidate** at **McMaster University**.

Sharon Lavallee (nee **Carter**) (B.Ed., '81) is living in **Cranbrook, B.C.** with husband **Derick**. While substitute teaching with the **Cranbrook School Board**, **Sharon** is also enrolled as a **Business Administration Student** at **Kootenay College**. **Sharon** is expecting her first child in **July**.

Stephen L. Davidson (B. Ed., '81) is working for the **Lac la Range Indian Band** as a teacher in **Stanley Mission, Saskatchewan**. **Stephen** and his wife **Laurie** have two children, **Dean**, six, and **Catherine**, two.

Hugues Letourneau is a **Program Designer/Writer** with the **Federal Business Development Bank's head office** in **Montreal**. **Hugues** is married to **Margo Marshall** (BA, '78).

Janice MacLellan (nee **Rooyackers**) (B.Comm., '81) has been promoted and transferred to **Ottawa** by the **Royal Bank of Canada**. **Janice** took on new responsibilities as an **Automated Service Representative** in **July 1986**. **Janice** also writes that her son **Bradley** was born on **January 12, 1985**. Congratulations **Janice!**

Glenn Johnson is an **Account Manager** with **Johnson & Higgins (Bermuda) Limited** in **Hamilton, Bermuda**. **Glenn** is "still single."

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Congratulations to **Scott MacLean** and his wife **Cindy** on the birth of their first child, a son, **Taylor Scott**, on **January 17, 1987** in **Red Deer, Alta.**

John Oland, living in **Drayton Valley, Alberta**, is an **Accountant** with **Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd.**

Peter Chang is a **Sales Executive** with **Agrow Marketing** in **Selangor, Malaysia**.

In the **Raffles Hotel** in **Singapore**, the world famous **Singapore Gin Sling** was created by one of the barmen and is served in the bar named in its honour — **Gin Alley**. That same barman has a son who attended **Saint Mary's** in **1981** and we, the **Alumni of Saint Mary's**, now have the **ORIGINAL RECIPE** which was given to **Dr. Ozmon** on his trip to **Singapore** last summer. The son of the **Singapore Sling "Mixologist"**, alumnus **T.K. Ngiam**, works as **General Manager** of the **Fung Lam Trading Co. Ltd.** in **Hong Kong**.

Theresa Winters (nee **Comeau**) has been appointed **Manager** of the **Windmill Road**

Branch for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Prior to her new appointment Theresa was Consumer Development Officer, Regional Office, Halifax. Congratulations Theresa!

Albert Lim Kok Keng is the Assistant Branch Manager for Panwa Leasing SDN.BHD. in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Kim Croucher (nee **Machina**) is a Financial Officer with Supply and Services Canada. Living in Kanata, Ontario, Kim attended the Alumni Reception for Ottawa and area alumni on Parliament Hill in late November.

Heather Rhodenizer (nee **Grant**) is a teacher with Frontier School Division in Ilford, Manitoba. Heather has been teaching in Northern Manitoba for 3 1/2 years. She is currently living in Ilford with husband Brian, also a teacher, and infant son Sebastian.

Renee Heyliger is an Elementary School Teacher with the Bermuda Government Department of Education. Following graduation Renee attended Queen's University, graduating with a B.Ed., in 1982. Renee attended an Alumni Wine and Cheese Reception at the Stonington Beach Hotel in Paget, Bermuda in late November.

Jean-Marie Wade (nee **Weathered**) is Assistant to the Manager, Internal Controls, for Fidelity International in Bermuda. Jean-Marie and husband Russell are proud to announce the birth of a son, Jason Russell, on February 9, 1986.

Marchelle Joell (nee **Seymour**) and husband **Albert Joell**, living in Pembroke West, Bermuda, were welcome guests at an alumni wine and cheese reception held at the Stonington Beach Hotel in late November. Albert is currently employed as an Accountant with Alexander Insurance Managers Limited while Marchelle is a Securities/Credit Officer with the Bermuda Commercial Bank Ltd. The couple celebrated their second wedding anniversary on September 22, 1986.

Rochelle Simons (nee **Bean**) is an Insurance Technician with J&H Bermuda Limited in Hamilton, Bermuda. Rochelle was married October 16, 1986.

Two members of the firm of Doane Raymond Chartered Accountants will be working on the 1987 Class Reunion Committee: **John Roy C.A.**, who is also teaching an evening accounting course at the University, and **Leo McKenna C.A.**, who does consulting work with the firm and travels throughout the Maritimes.



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Halifax lawyer **Bill MacDonald** has announced his candidacy for the position of vice-president of the Nova Scotia Liberal Party.

Clement Mak Kwok-Man is a Sales Executive with Morrill G. Lee Ltd., in Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Julie Hutchins is with the Nova Scotia College of Geographic Science in Lawrencetown. Julie is enthusiastic about the new Geographic Information Service (GIS) course at the college, as well as her new career.

Congratulations to **Richard DeLong** on his recent marriage to **Norma Henry**. Richard and Norma are residing in Halifax.

Kim Squires can still be found on campus, either as an MBA student, or working on the 1987 Class Reunion Committee along with **Karen Oldfield**, a lawyer with the firm of MacInnes, Cooper.

Former Huskies Soccer player **Bruce Perinchief** is a Civil Engineer in Training with the Public Works Department, Hamilton, Bermuda. Bruce attended an Alumni Wine and Cheese Reception at the Stonington Beach Hotel in Paget, Bermuda in late November.

Joan Muise, with Public Works Canada, spends a lot of time working in the field, making frequent trips to Digby. In between trips, Joan has volunteered to work on the 1987 Class Reunion Committee.

A Gorsebrook Summer

"A Gorsebrook Summer" could be your ticket to a relaxing, learning-for-enjoyment return to Saint Mary's University in 1987. Non-credit courses are being offered in a wide variety of topics during the last two weeks in July.

A Fiction Writers' Workshop is being offered for beginning and advanced writers from July 19 to 24, with writers Donna Smyth and Sheldon Currie. Dr. Ernest Forbes will be teaching a course on Rum-Running from July 20 to 24, and Issues in Science and Society will be taught by Lynn Taylor from July 27 to July 31.

Other courses which may be offered include Visions of the Future Through Science Fiction; Using Apple's Macintosh; An Introduction to Microcomputers; and Comparative Religion.

Plans are also underway for a Computer Camp for Kids, so there is no need to leave the children behind. Bring the whole family to Saint Mary's this summer, enjoy Halifax, and meet new people.

Accommodations will be available on campus.

If you are interested in knowing more about "A Gorsebrook Summer," contact Saint Mary's University, Continuing Education, Halifax, N.S., B3H 3C3, phone (902) 420-5492



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Former Football Huskie **Larry Stewart** (B.Ed., '84) is employed as a Youth Worker with Correctional Services, Nova Scotia Department of Attorney General, in Antigonish, N.S. Larry is married to **Suzanne Cooper**, a former SMU Business office employee and SMU student. As a Youth Worker Larry deals directly with young offenders, work which he finds interesting and challenging.

Bob Oostveen and wife **Joanne** welcomed the birth of their first child, a daughter, **Lauren**, on September 16, 1985. Bob, a Halifax Police Officer, was Captain of the 1983 Eastern Canadian Champion Saint Mary's Huskies basketball team.

Chelsea Amber Nicole, who is the new daughter of **Thomas Nisbett** (B.Comm., '83) and his wife **Virginia**, was born on October 20, 1986.

One of the members of the provincial touch football team at the Canadian Intermediate Championships in October was **Brett Clements**.

"We visited the east coast & of course SMU this past fall —we both really enjoyed it! Especially the new centre," writes **Richard (Dick) Helpard**. Richard and wife **Julianne** are living in Austin, Texas. Dick is employed with Great American Video.

Thora Raynor is the Operations Coordinator for Seaboard Overseas Ltd. in Hamilton, Bermuda. Thora is living in Warwick, Bermuda.

Lois Young (nee **Samson**) and husband **Kevin Young** (Dip. Eng., '82) are living in their new home in Stratham, New Hampshire. Kevin is a Project Engineer with Harris Environmental Systems in Andover, Maine while Lois is an Accountant with Sprague Energy in Portsmouth, N.H. Lois and Kevin extend an invitation to alumni travelling in the area to look them up.

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Peter O'Brien is the director of provincial affairs for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

After working for a year and a half with Walt Disney World, Orlando, Florida, **Tim Ramey** is now the Canadian Marketing Representative for Walt Disney in Toronto.

Following graduation **Shernette Peniston** attended Atlanta University where she received her MLS in 1985. Currently living in Paget, Bermuda Shernette plans to be married in May and will move to Atlanta, Georgia. Shernette attended an Alumni Wine and Cheese Reception at the Stonington Beach Hotel in Paget, Bermuda in late November.

Colleen Burke successfully completed the Chartered Accountancy examinations in December 1986. Colleen is currently working with Doane Raymond in Halifax.

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Eddy Arab is living in Sackville N.B. and managing the food service at Mount Allison University for Marriotte Corp.(formerly Saga).

In October 1985 **Joanne E. Bishop** was appointed Regional Adult Probation Officer in Goose Bay, Labrador. Engaged in August 1986, Joanne plans to be married this June.

In January **Charlene Serrao** was appointed Tourism Promotions Officer with Trinidad & Tobago Tourist Board in Trinidad, W.I. Charlene plans to be married this June.

Anne Rowe is a Nursing Educator for the Department of National Defence in Ottawa.

Stephen McMullin has joined the staff of Hardy-Freeman-Thomson, a multi insurance company.

Susan Ella Zwicker is a social worker with the C.A.S. project and is living in Truro. Susan says she finally owns her car and actually loves her job.

Roger Russell is employed in the agricultural chemical industry in the area of Product Development with Chemagro Ltd. of Winnipeg. Roger and wife **Catherine**, a Nursing Professor at the University of Manitoba, reside in Winnipeg.

Valincia Dawnette Swann is an Auditor with Arthur Anderson in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Congratulations to **Tina Dorey** on her recent engagement to **Ian Brown**, a Dal medical student. Tina is currently the Branch Administration Officer for the Royal Bank in Annapolis Royal, N.S.

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Catharine van Leeuwen is working toward her chartered accountancy designation with the firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell & Co.

Kristine De Coste has recently been appointed an auditor with Audit Bureau Circulation of Chicago. She will be travelling throughout the Eastern States and Canada.

Lynn Cameron is studying for her Masters Degree in Chemistry at McMaster University.

Barry Hudson is working with the firm of Clarkson Gordon in Toronto.

Michael Soares is an Insurance Clerk with Bermuda Fire & Marine in Hamilton, Bermuda. Michael attended an Alumni Wine and Cheese Reception at the Stonington Beach Hotel in Paget, Bermuda in late November.

Deaths

Egbert G. Tulk ('43), a retired electrical engineer in Don Mills, Ontario died on May 17, 1986.

Phyllis Blakely (Hon. '83) died in November, 1986.

Michael F. Doherty, a student at Saint Mary's College during the Irish Christian Brothers term, died January 27, 1987. He served with the Halifax Fire Department for 30 years before retiring in 1971. Since that time, he was involved in the family business, The Atlantic News.

Father P.B. Croke, an Irish Christian Brother who was Head of Engineering at Saint Mary's in the 1940's, died in October 1986, in California, at the age of 84.

Dr. Robert Napier ('57) died at the age of 55 on November 30, 1986, in Halifax, where he had practiced medicine for 23 years. He was a past president of Saint Mary's Alumni Association and a former member of the Board of Governors.

Dr. Herbert R. Corbett ('18) died on November 7, 1986, at the age of 86, in Sydney. He had been Head of the Radiology Department at St. Rita's Hospital until his retirement.

Shayne W. Huesman died as the result of a car accident on January 12, 1987. Shayne had attended Saint Mary's after graduating from Yarmouth High School and was manager of The Christmas Elves, family-owned stores in Yarmouth and Halifax.

Nova Scotia Gold Rush

Find out more about the Gold Rush in Nova Scotia and one of the key players in Nova Scotia's Gold Mining industry at the 3rd Annual MBA Alumni Business Luncheon.

Guest speaker for the luncheon will be **Ken MacDonald** (B.Comm., '77), Vice-President of Finance & Administration for Seabright Resources Ltd.

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