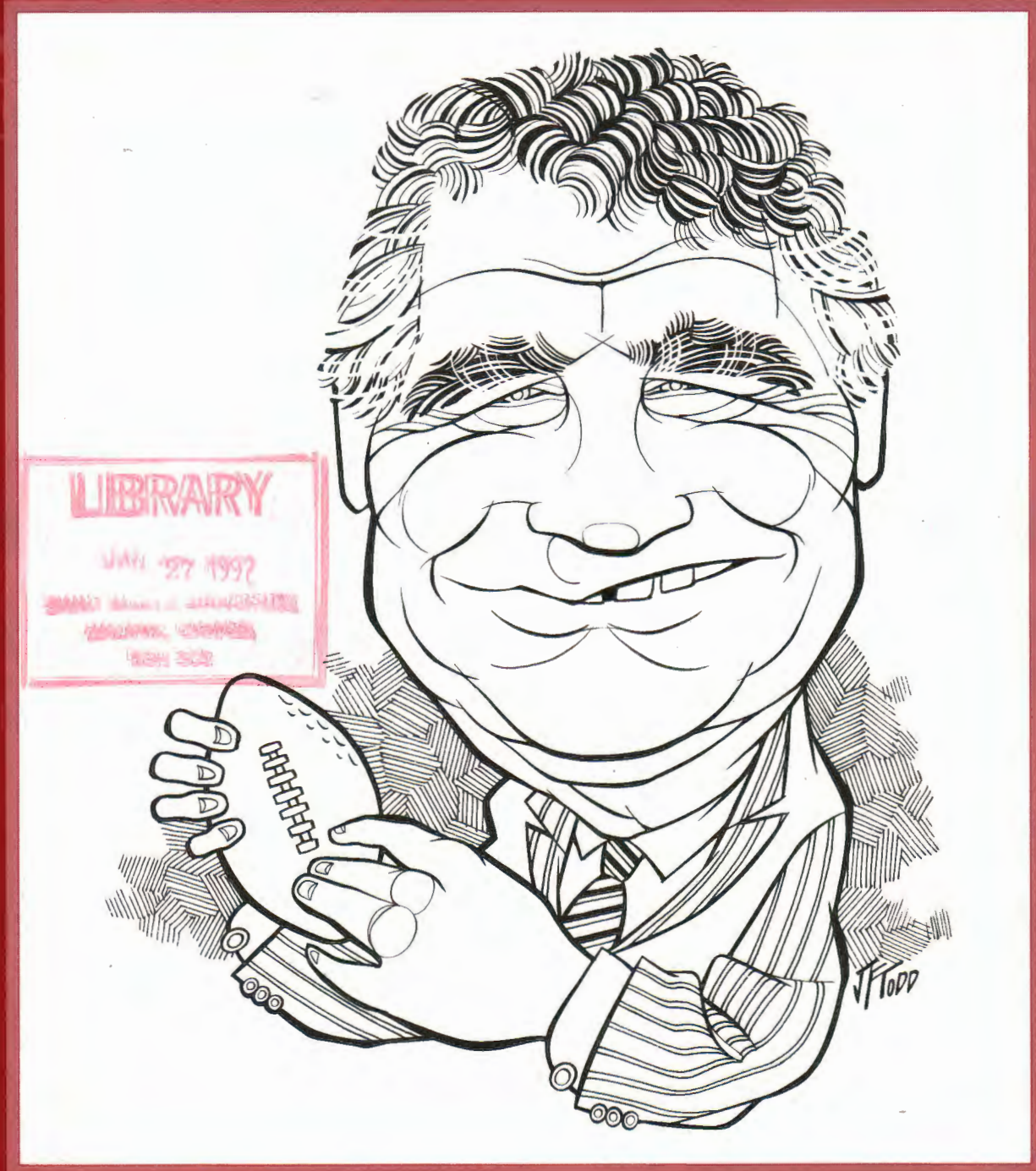


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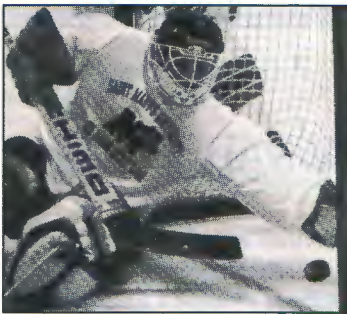
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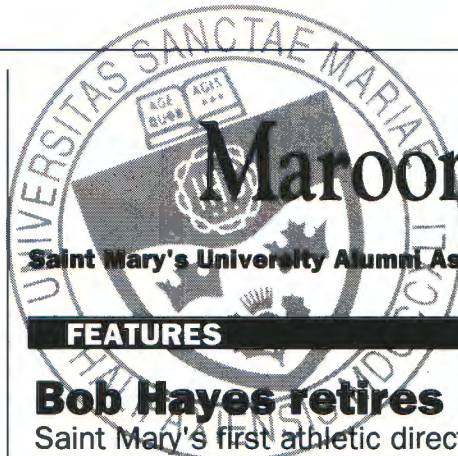
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**FROM THE EDITOR/Anne Mussett**

## It's election time again

Happy New Year!

Featured on the cover is Bob Hayes who has retired from Saint Mary's after thirty-three years. Heather Harris, BA '70, MA '72, had a great time interviewing Bob, who reminisces about his alumni pals and gives his perception of the University then and now.

Halifax freelance writer Jennifer Henderson interviewed Dr. John Sullivan, BSc. '69 who heads up the Victoria General Hospital heart transplant program.

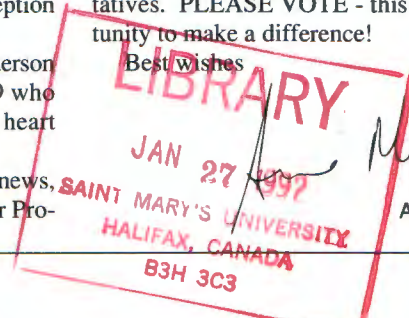
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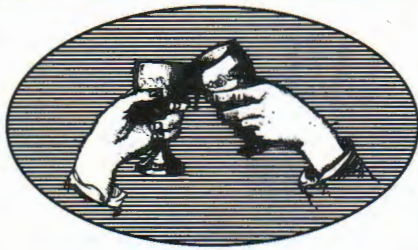
It is election time again for your alumni executive and Board of Governors representatives. PLEASE VOTE - this is your opportunity to make a difference!



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It is for this reason Saint Mary's formed a student alumni association three years ago. Known as the SMU Ambassadors, this special group of students is growing and working together to show their dedication to Saint Mary's. Its goal is to encourage students, alumni, faculty, staff and the surrounding community to form life-long connections with the University.

To date, the SMU Ambassadors have assisted with Alumni Weekend, various

campus activities and the Christmas Daddies Telethon held on campus. In addition, they will help co-ordinate a financial planning seminar and distribute exam survival kits as part of their 1992 schedule.

While students gain practical experience working with such programs, they are also given the chance to network with Saint Mary's alumni and individuals from the community.

These opportunities prove beneficial when seeking employment after graduation. Moreover, students begin to understand how the alumni association operates and discover ways in which they can become involved.

This year's SMU Ambassadors executive includes, Marlene MacLellan, President; Janet Taylor Patch, Vice-President; Jyl MacKinnon, Treasurer; and Michelle Crook, Secretary.



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## NEWS

# Saint Mary's solution for Nova Scotia universities—centres of excellence

by Chuck Bridges

“UNIVERSITIES ARE facing two pressing realities: coping with financial restraint and educating an increasing number of students,” says University President Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon. “The solution will, we believe, be built around *centres of excellence*.”

Saint Mary's solution to the problems facing Nova Scotia Universities is based on a plan created by the University after consultation between administrators, faculty and students. The plan has been presented to key government and business leaders in Nova Scotia.

## Centres of excellence

The *centres of excellence* outlined in the plan require each of the province's universities to define its mission, demonstrate the compatibility of that mission with the province's aims for the education system, and provide evidence of its success in carrying out its mandate. The *centres of excellence* model at Saint Mary's would reflect a commitment to:

- Retaining a strong core in arts and sciences, on the basis that they are vital to the academic life of the University
- A centre of excellence in business education (Saint Mary's offered the first commerce programs in the province in 1934)
- Programs which will achieve further economic development of the province through regional, national and global linkages
- Ensuring accessibility to programs that offer professional upgrading and life-long learning

The vision for Saint Mary's may include more than one *centre of excellence* and is true to its existing mission statement; a commitment to academic and research excellence, public accessibility, community and international outreach and fiscal responsibility.

With regard to the seven programs identified by the government for rationalization (commerce, education, geology, engineering, computing science, food science and nutrition), Saint Mary's believes that a review conducted under guidelines agreed to by the Council of Nova Scotia

University Presidents (CONSUP) will confirm that the programs on this list offered by Saint Mary's are desired by Nova Scotians, cost-effective, and of excellent academic quality.

There may be some opposition to the *centres of excellence* model, because it will force some universities to declare their priorities and move away from being all things to all people. “In a world of specialization and niche-targetting, many governments and companies have fallen because they have over-extended themselves,” says Dr. J. Colin Dodds, Vice-President (Academic and Research). “The governments of East-

Nova Scotia spends less on post-secondary education per student than any other province. Saint Mary's receives less public money than any other university in Nova Scotia.

ern Europe, Lavalin, Campeau Corporation, are all examples of yesterday's thinking and its inevitable results.”

## Maclean's ranking

Nova Scotia spends less on post-secondary education per student than any other province. Saint Mary's receives less public money than any other university in Nova Scotia. This statement was supported by a recent Maclean's feature which showed that underfunding was a direct cause of the ranking given to Saint Mary's.

In the Maclean's feature, universities which are teaching-oriented generally ranked poorly. Also, the new breed of metropolitan universities such as Concordia, Simon Fraser, York, Carleton and Saint Mary's, were difficult to rank because of the criteria chosen by Maclean's. The system used tended to favor the traditional style

of university, not the ones which are responding to the needs of part-time, mature and previously under-represented students.

Saint Mary's plans to work with the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada to develop criteria which will gauge the true effectiveness of universities. These will include growth over the past five years, graduation rates (80 per cent of Saint Mary's students graduate within five years), and lack of debt load. Corporate Research Associates recently carried out a poll which indicates that the Maclean's article did not adversely affect Saint Mary's reputation for academic and research excellence.

## Co-operation between universities

Will the other universities in Nova Scotia accept the *centres of excellence* model? Meetings are underway between Saint Mary's and Dalhousie regarding their business schools, Saint Mary's and Mount St. Vincent University concerning combined ventures in continuing education, and between Saint Mary's and the University College of Cape Breton on a number of subjects.

## Rationalization

Nova Scotia Premier Don Cameron has reminded the university presidents that government has not forgotten about the task of making the province's post-secondary system more cost efficient. “I think it is fair to remind people that we are financially strapped and that is the reality we all have to face—that taxpayers cannot afford any additional taxes,” he said after a recent meeting with the 13 Nova Scotia university presidents at Saint Mary's. “We have to do a better job with existing dollars.”

## Conclusion

“The *centres of excellence* model could provide the framework for doing just that,” said Edward Flinn, Chairman of the Board of Governors at Saint Mary's. He adds, “We are in an enviable position. The fact that so many students want to attend our University, combined with our balanced budget and one of the lowest administration costs in the province, shows what can be done when a university defines its mission clearly and adheres to it.”

## Student committees to examine teaching; speak for MBA students

by Colin MacMillan, arts student

At one time students didn't actively participate in the instructional side of the classroom, but now two new student committees at Saint Mary's will try to lend a helping hand with this aspect of academic life.

One committee, formed in January by the Students' Association, is designed to examine the quality of teaching within the University and target areas which may have room for improvement. Ryan Van Horne, chair of the Students' Council and newly appointed co-ordinator of the Teaching Quality Committee, points out that the idea for the venture did not arise from any perceived problems that now exist, but was suggested originally as a hedge against possible conflicts resulting from Saint Mary's phenomenal growth. Student enrolment has grown by over 120 percent in the last 10 years.

The recent trend towards larger classes and heavily burdened professors is what has students willing to react. Many, like Van Horne, now in his final year of a Political Science degree, feel that the system of

teaching that worked so well with the smaller classes Saint Mary's enjoyed a decade ago may have difficulty coping with the booming numbers.

In light of the increased enrolment, Van Horne is adamant that an overhaul of the system would have nothing but benefits for the University. "There's nothing wrong with the quality of teachers or the quality of teaching, per se," he maintains, "but the structure of teaching is inhibiting the quality from being a lot better."

Van Horne explains that a goal of the committee is "to examine the possibility of having more student/teacher contact outside of class." He says that one of its aims is to establish small, seminar-like meetings with professors, and include them as part of the course requirements. "Nothing quite sharpens your grasp of a subject like a seminar or tutorial," he says with a grin.

The informal faculty and student gatherings, or "Smokers" of years past, which allowed students and professors to meet and talk one-on-one have disappeared over the last five years, but this new committee hopes to rekindle that intimate atmosphere.

A second committee, representing MBA students at Saint Mary's, is hoping to take a proactive approach in administration/student/faculty relations. The Academic and Fair Practice Committee is presently concerned with MBA students alone, but hopes to make the endeavour university-wide during this semester.

The committee's main goal is to promote equality and fair treatment of MBA students by providing a forum for expressing possible concerns. It also hopes to investigate and recommend practices and standards, as well as act as a referral agent for concerns that may fall outside the committee's scope.

MBA students Kathy Edwards and Bart Henneberry are championing the cause of the newly formed committee. They feel it will show that students are looking for more stringently controlled activities in certain areas and need to know the guidelines already in place.

So far, both attempts to put students and faculty shoulder-to-shoulder remain in a fledgling stage, but interest from both groups is running high.

# Captain Morgan

## RUMS



NEWS

# New Archbishop becomes Saint Mary's Chancellor

by Claudine LaForce

**T**HE MOST REVEREND Austin-Emile Burke, Doctor of Divinity, was installed as the Archbishop of Halifax at Saint Mary's Basilica on September 19, 1991. He succeeds Archbishop Emeritus James M. Hayes who held the office for 25 years before retiring in November 1990.

With this position, Archbishop Burke also takes on the title of Chancellor of Saint Mary's University. His most visible role as chancellor is the handing out of degrees during convocation but he also becomes a permanent member of the University board of governors.

The Archbishop is very enthused about this role. "As Bishop of Yarmouth I was involved with the convocation at Universite Sainte-Anne but not to the extent that I will be involved at Saint Mary's," he comments. "I am very much interested in talking to and getting to know the student body; after all, young people are our hope for tomorrow. They have tremendous gifts to offer and I believe the Church has something to offer them in return."

Burke, a native of Yarmouth, is the first Acadian to hold the post of Archbishop and is fluent in both French and English though he explains that he's not a 'purebred', "My great-great grandfather was Irish."

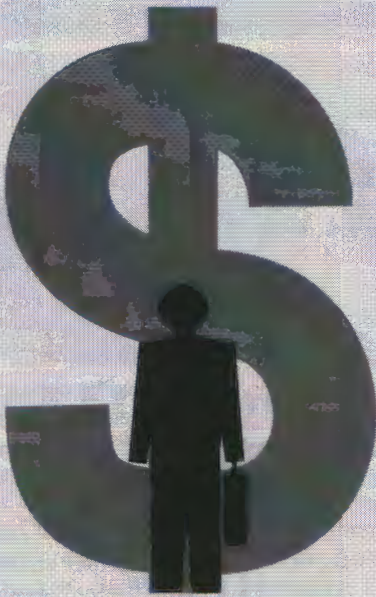
Though very serious about the work to be done as Archbishop, he also makes a point of enjoying life. As he shows his assistants a photo album from his youth, he laughs over the time his local baseball team from Sluice Point, Yarmouth County got new uniforms made by his mother and aunt. "We were the talk of the area when we put on our uniforms made from bleached flour bags and trimmed with red piping. They were great until after the first wash. Our uniforms went from a bright white to a soft pink!" He also tells about goaltending with the local hockey team who made their own



The Most Reverend Austin-Emile Burke

equipment including sticks and the ice surface. "I couldn't believe it when I got to Sainte-Anne's and found out they had real hockey sticks and an inside hockey rink. I felt like I was in heaven!"

When interviewed in October, Archbishop Burke was busy doing the orientation tasks included in his new job like being interviewed by every newspaper, radio and television station in the area, both in French and English. He planned to meet priests and lay people in each of his Halifax parishes but still has plans for enjoyment when that time comes. "I can't wait to get out to a few Saint Mary's sports events; that's my idea of enjoyment. After all, I now have Saint Mary's connections!"



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**Alumni survey supports executive**

# We asked you...

by Anne West

Alumni love the "Snippets" in the Maroon & White, like to buy special clothing denoting their ties to Saint Mary's and think the purpose of the Alumni Association is to inform them about the University. Some are less than enthusiastic about being asked for money, although this is belied by their generosity to their alma mater. These are just a few of the facts revealed by responses to a survey sent out to 1,353 former students in November 1990.

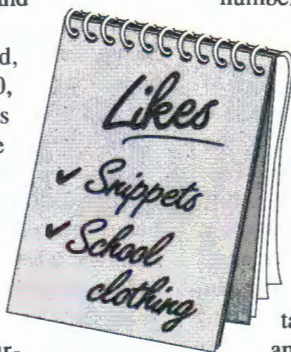
Asked about the survey, Alumni President John Garroway says, "We wanted to ensure that the association was responding to the wants and needs of alumni. We really had never had direct feedback and we said, 'Hey, maybe we are doing things that people do not want'."

The survey sought to find out how many of Saint Mary's 13,000 alumni are interested in participating in the activities of the association, what activities and services they would like, and their level of interest in the University and the association.

Of the alumni surveyed, 153 graduated before 1970, 134 were non-graduates and the balance were equally divided between those who graduated between 1970 and 1979 and those who graduated between 1980 and 1989. Just 19 percent, 253, responded to the survey, which was conducted by part-time marketing professor, Anne Hope. Of the results, John Garroway says, "I am pleased that the people who responded did so as

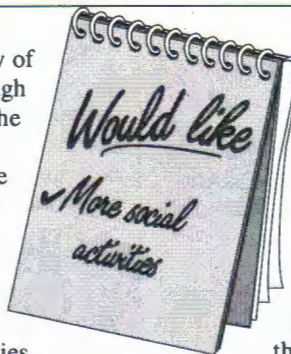


fully as they did. The quality of the responses was good, although I am rather disappointed at the number."



Alumni were asked what they felt the association should be doing. Many of them asked for more, less formal, social activities, perhaps based on new chapters in different locations. They would like more help in maintaining contact with their fellow Santamarians, and more news about fellow graduates in the Maroon & White.

Most respondents agreed that the Maroon & White is the association's most important communications tool, and they



reported overwhelmingly that "Snippets" is their favourite section followed by obituaries, the calendar of events, alumni profiles and news of alumni "happenings"

The survey asked what former students actually feel loyal to. Is it their faculty, their classmates, or the institution itself? Most alumni who responded owe their allegiance to Saint Mary's University. The majority of them think highly of the direction their alma mater is taking today, although some sorrow over the loss of small classes. The University was commended for being "progressive" and "dynamic," for gaining international recognition, for being a "community university," for being financially sound and for helping people with

special needs. Those few whose comments were negative cited too few faculty, large classes, under-funding and high fees.

In the matter of donations, Dr. Hope describes the reaction as "a weak positive." Alumni support the idea of helping the growth of their alma mater, but many

either cannot afford to do so at present or have other commitments. This is certainly not born out by the generosity of alumni in both annual and capital fund raising campaigns.

What now? John Garroway says, "The executive has set up a committee to review the survey and to create an action plan based on it."



**NEWS**



**New Executive MBA class**

These students are enrolled in a two-year program, with classes every second Friday and Saturday at Saint Mary's University at the World Trade Centre

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**Doane  
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Competition was tough at the Doane Raymond Atlantic Canada accounting case competition. Two SMU business students, Kris Chahley and Lori McDonald took up the challenge for the university and participated in the competition held in Halifax, N.S., on Nov. 15 and 16. Pictured here from left to right are Ben Kennedy, Doane Raymond judge; team members Chahley and McDonald; and faculty advisor, Dick Chesley.



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Everything from a business school to scholarships

are just some of the items that will be funded by a multi-million dollar capital campaign to be launched in 1992 under the chairmanship of Mr. David F. Sobey, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Sobeys Inc.

The campaign, which was approved by the Board of Governors on September 24, will also include funding for scientific equipment, scholarships, bursaries and co-op education programs. "The campaign will solicit support from the corporate sector, government, foundations and the growing Saint Mary's University community," says Don Keleher, University Advancement Director, who will lead the campaign team.

Saint Mary's last capital campaign, which ended in 1989, raised over \$14 million for facilities, equipment and endowments, including construction of The Tower.



Jim Young, SMU Journal

(L to R) Kevin Bullerwell, 1st yr Science; Stacy MacDonald, 1st yr. Arts; Trina Gillis, 2nd yr. Commerce; Sharon Power, 1st yr. Science; Bruce Flinn, 4th yr.

Commerce; Kim Squires, Manager, Annual Fund; Ian Struble, 1st yr. Engineering; seated Lucinda Lake, 1st yr. Commerce.

## Tales of student fund-raising

"HELLO! I'M A STUDENT at Saint Mary's, and we are on campus tonight calling you to discuss the Annual Fund." If this sounds familiar then you have probably

received a telephone call from one of over 25 students who are raising money for Saint Mary's.

The student callers spend up to four hours each night, Sunday to Wednesday, from mid-October to mid-April, talking to alumni and parents about Saint Mary's and its needs. The benefit of the phonathon is not only monetary.

"The student callers make a point of updating information and they pass on concerns, inquiries, and requests for information that are raised on the phone," says Kim Squires, Manager Annual Fund.

The 1991-92 Annual Fund has a target of \$150,000 for scholarships, the library,

the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students and other worthy projects on campus. Individual donors can designate their gift to any faculty, program, scholarship or area of need they choose. Pledges to the

Annual Fund reached \$61,625 by December 31, with 442 alumni/friends promising to contribute.

The Annual Fund solicits only one gift a year through direct mail, and phonathons. The student callers have made over 3,800 calls and will make another 9,000-plus before the end of April.

This year the Alumni Appeal and Leadership

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**Thanks givers say, "I want to give."**

PROFILE

# Psychology prof juggles four jobs

by Anne West

**D**R. GRACE PRETTY'S LIFE IS a juggling act, and she has recently added a flaming torch to the three balls she normally manages to keep in the air at once.

In August, she was appointed chairperson of the Nova Scotia Board of Examiners in Psychology. In addition, she is the co-ordinator of graduate programs in the psychology department of Saint Mary's and a part-time associate professor of psychology at Dalhousie, as well as an active researcher. How does she maintain her act? She says, "I am getting better at focusing my interests. My research and my academic interests dovetail quite nicely with my work at the board."

Asked what her new position entails, Dr. Pretty says, "The board is similar to the medical board, although we have registration, rather than licensing. You cannot call yourself a psychologist in Nova Scotia unless you are registered." There are just over 250 psychologists registered in Nova Scotia and, says Dr. Pretty, "We probably get 10 to 15 new applicants each year and 10 people that write the exam and pass." She describes the board as regulation for the profession and protection for the people of Nova Scotia and says, "It means nobody can come and hang out a shingle and call themselves a psychologist just because they have done a couple of courses." The title psychologist is used in Nova Scotia to cover people working in applied fields of clinical psychology as well as academics.

The board was founded in 1980 to administer the Nova Scotia Psychology Act which legislates the registration process. Dr. Pretty says, "The board also acts as a review and disciplinary body if anybody has a complaint against a psychologist for not observing appropriate standards of professional ethics and conduct."

Dr. Pretty believes her new position gives her a broad perspective on all aspects of psychology in this province, allowing her to look ahead at the future of programs in universities. She says, "We are at a time when we have to take a look at the profession in the province and determine how best

our universities can determine the needs in this particular health care area."

At present, people with a master's degree in psychology and six years of supervision can be registered as psychologists in Nova Scotia after a written and oral examination.



Dr. Grace Pretty

In some provinces, a PhD is essential to practice in the field of clinical psychology. Dr. Pretty says, "Several Ontario universities are now reviewing terminal masters programs, particularly in clinical psychology." Such a move in Nova Scotia would impact on the post-graduate program at Saint Mary's, which only goes to the master's level and, while it is part of the co-operative clinical psychology program at Dalhousie, does not guarantee our students admission to Dalhousie's program. Dr. Pretty believes, "much work is needed to develop this co-operative venture further."

In the field of industrial and organizational psychology (IO), Dr. Pretty says, "I believe we have a great future in developing the IO program. We have a very important and valuable niche to fill and there is quite a market these days for IO consultants as more and more organizations become concerned about human resource problems." She adds, "I think we have a wonderful opportunity here to work with other disciplines in the field, such as management science, to build an organizational behaviour program that could be one of the best in Canada."

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# Meet the candidates



**Jamie Bone,**  
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Jamie is employed by the Royal Bank of Canada in Halifax as a personal banking officer. While a student at Saint Mary's, Jamie was an active member of the Association of International Students of Economics and Commerce (AIESEC). In 1988, he won three gold medals and a bronze at the Seoul Paralympics. He has held the positions of junior sport co-ordinator for the Nova Scotia Wheelchair Sports and treasurer for Nova Scotia Cerebral Palsy Sport Association. Jamie served as honorary chair of the Metro United Way campaign. He works on behalf of the Nova Scotia Commission on Drug Dependency as a volunteer. Jamie is currently serving on the board of directors and executive committee of the Abilities Foundation of Nova Scotia. Jamie enjoys sports and photography in his spare time.



**Stephanie Cleary, BSc '86**

After completing her degree in chemistry at Saint Mary's, Stephanie went on to graduate from Dalhousie Law School in 1989. She is employed by the Nova Scotia Department of the Attorney General, Public Prosecution, as a crown attorney in Dartmouth. While a student at Saint Mary's, Stephanie was a member of the choir, chaplaincy group and the Chemistry Society. She served on the 1991 Alumni Weekend Committee. In her spare time, she enjoys playing the piano, reading and attending the YMCA.



**Donna Duffy**  
**BA '73, BED '76**

A Senior Representative, Group Marketing with Great West Life Assurance Company, Donna recently returned to Halifax after spending several years in Toronto with Great West Life.

While a student at Saint Mary's, she worked as a volunteer reader for visually impaired students. Donna is presently involved with literacy programs for both children and adults. In her spare time, Donna enjoys reading, skiing, golfing and collecting antiques.



**Phil A. Johnson,**  
**BA '91**

A personnel selection officer with the Canadian Armed Forces in Shearwater, Phil studied through the Continuing Education program and graduated with First Class Honors. He served as Deputy Mayor of the Community Council, chaired the Shearwater Teen Club and was a Big Brother. Phil currently serves as a Cub Leader and board member of the Shearwater Resource Centre. Married with two children, Phil enjoys woodworking, photography, fishing and playing the guitar.

## Your ballot

**Representatives on the Alumni Association Executive**  
Two-year term—two to be elected

Choose two

- Jamie Bone, BComm '89
- Stephanie Cleary, BSc. '86
- Donna Duffy, BA '73, BEd '76
- Phil Johnson BA '91

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- Arthur R. Donahoe, BComm '59
- John Garroway, BComm '73
- Robert P. Kelly, BComm '75
- Dr. Gerald P. Reardon, Faculty of Science, '70

Please mark your choices in the spaces provided



# Meet the candidates



**Arthur R. Donahoe,  
Q.C., BComm '59**

A lawyer with the Halifax and Truro law firm Burchell, MacDougall and Gruchy, Arthur graduated with a LLB from Dalhousie in 1965. He was active in student politics at Saint Mary's and went on to pursue a successful political career at the provincial level. Arthur was an elected member of the Nova Scotia legislature for Halifax Citadel in 1978 and re-elected in 1981, 1984 and 1988. He was speaker of the House from 1981 to 1991. In addition to serving on many committees in his political capacity, Arthur has been active in many community organizations. These volunteer activities include chair of the board of management of St. Vincent's Guest House, past president of the Charitable Irish Society of Halifax and the N.S. branch of the Canadian Bar Association, president of Ashburn Golf Club as well as a member of the parish council of St. Agnes Church. From 1972 to 1974 he was a part time lecturer in commercial law at Saint Mary's. Arthur is an active member of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, participating on a regular basis in many of its events.



**John E. Garroway,  
BComm '73**

John is employed by Great West Life and specializes in small business and professional markets. As President of Colash Holdings Inc., a privately owned consulting firm, John serves as a officer and director of several small firms. He is currently Vice-President and director of Marketing of V.V.A. Film and Video Inc., U.S.A. and vice-president of Russell Lake Development Limited. John is currently the president of Saint Mary's University Alumni Association executive of which he has been a member for four years. Other volunteer work includes chairing the 15th Dartmouth Boy Scouts Association as well as being active in a number of other community organizations. John enjoys boating and hockey in his spare time.



**Robert P. Kelly,  
BComm '75**

A senior vice-president (Atlantic Division) with the Toronto Dominion Bank in Halifax, Bob received a CA designation in Halifax in 1978 and graduated with an MBA from The City University, London, England, 1986. He has worked with the Toronto Dominion Bank since 1981 in Toronto and London, England. Bob presently serves as chair of the 1991-92 Saint Mary's University Annual Fund Appeal and is a member of the Capital Campaign Cabinet. Outside the University he is active in volunteer work in various organizations including treasurer of the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, director of the Financial Executives Institute and a member of the board of governors of Sacred Heart School. Married with two children, Bob enjoys bicycling, curling and his personal computer



**Dr. Gerald P.  
Reardon,  
Science '70**

Gerry, an orthopaedic surgeon in Halifax, attended Saint Mary's from 1968 to 1970. He graduated from Dalhousie Medical School, where he served as President of the Medical Students' Society. As a volunteer, Gerry was the president of the Atlantic Provinces Orthopaedic Society and Officer of the Medical Society of Nova Scotia. Gerry is a member of the Organizing Committee for the Saint Mary's University, Chair of Irish Studies Dinner. An avid supporter of varsity athletics, Gerry also enjoys golf and collecting Newfoundland memorabilia.

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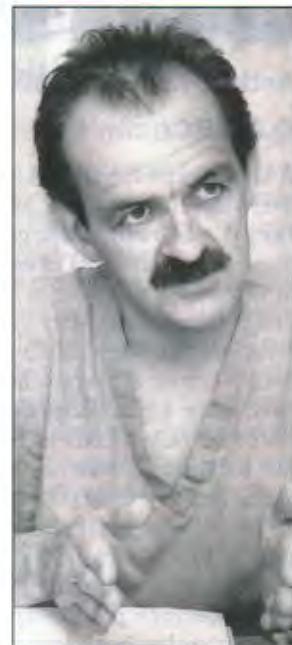
# HEART

*Ya gotta have*

by Jennifer Henderson

*The success rate* IS AS GOOD AS ANYWHERE in the world: 90 percent of heart transplant patients at the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax survive that critical first year. Some of the credit undoubtedly belongs to 43-year-old cardiac surgeon John Andrew Sullivan, BSc '69, director of the VGs heart transplant service for Atlantic Canada.

Sullivan has been part of all 23 heart transplant operations since the hospital began performing the life-or-death procedure three years ago. A hip, fit guy with a reputation as a straight-shooter, a large part of Sullivan's job also involves the search for organs. This year alone, four people have died while on the waiting list for a new heart.



Dr. John A. Sullivan

**“W**E ARE BURYING A LOT OF organs,” Sullivan notes ruefully, “I believe there will never be enough human donors: that will open up the whole issue of cross-species transplantation. Within the next year, I think we will probably see another transplant in the U.S. involving the heart from a primate.”

New legislation passed in Nova Scotia now makes it mandatory for medical personnel to approach families about the subject of organ donation. But it's still a delicate issue—particularly in smaller communities where the same doctor who provided care for the dying patient is then expected to ask the family for the body parts. Sullivan says doctors simply aren't approaching families often enough. In his role as an assistant professor at the Dalhousie Medical School, he's urging medical students to make the request for an organ donation as routine as insisting women have yearly Pap smears.

A shortage of donors means heart transplants are still relatively rare—accounting for about 2 percent of all cardiac surgery done at the Victoria General. Far more common are the “valve jobs”, coronary bypasses, and operations to unblock arteries that make the VG the busiest heart unit in the country. Four days a week, starting at 6:30 am and often finishing 10 to 12 hours later, you can find John Sullivan in the operating room doing surgery that is among the most technically demanding in medicine.

“I couldn't do what I do if I were thirty pounds overweight and smoked,” says the doctor who wears a beeper on his blue jeans. Sullivan makes it a point to run and work out on the Nautilus machines 4 days a week — solo activities that are the only kind he says he can fit into his hectic schedule. He's also an avid

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The biggest risk to a person needing a new heart isn't the surgery—it's the lack of donors

# 'Valve jobs' make the VG the busiest heart unit in Canada

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downhill skier and windsurfer in his off hours.

"It used to bother me a lot that half the patients I would see were grossly overweight and smoked too much," admits Sullivan. "Now I just get philosophical—what else can you do when the majority of patients won't quit smoking even when faced with the loss of a limb? It's a terrible addiction."

**S**ULLIVAN exercises regularly and renounced tobacco 15 years ago while still completing his medical training. Ironically, his family history puts the cardiac surgeon in the high-risk category for heart disease. His father Merv Sullivan, a deputy mayor of Halifax, died from a heart attack while John was a student at Saint Mary's. His uncles went the same way. John Sullivan knows he can't do anything about heredity, but the father of two grown daughters is determined to avoid the two biggest factors that keep heart surgeons like himself in business — smoking and obesity.

"The time may be coming when we should tie the cost of health care to abuse," he muses. "Maybe you get your first coronary bypass, but if after that the patient is still smoking two packs a day, should we pay for the second and third operations?"

Sullivan's hard-headed approach to medicine, where each heart transplant operation costs in excess of one hundred thousand dollars, squares with his own background in the sciences. A Catholic boy from the north end of Halifax, John was sent off to Saint Mary's to do math and science because he found them "easy". He started in engineering but wound up majoring in chemistry with nine other classmates under Father Murphy.

"When I went to Saint Mary's in 1966," recalls Sullivan, "we had to wear a sports jacket and tie to classes. If you were caught without a tie, it cost you a dollar. No one dared to wear long hair because you would be called a woman. There weren't any women! Well, not very many anyway..."

"I played intramural hockey and football

during free classes," Sullivan continues. There were Friday night dances in the gym, under the church, where the Living Ends and Fender Men played. The dance was over at midnight and there was no liquor. There was no liquor ANYWHERE on campus in those days when the Jesuits were in charge."

Bob Lapierre attended those dances and the same chemistry and science classes as his friend John. In fact, the two boys from the North End maintain a friendship that extends back to grade one. Bob, who works

years at Saint Mary's. More entertaining were events like Winter Carnival—during which Sullivan and Lapierre once created a psychedelic mushroom out of snow. But by the third and final year of the BSc program, Sullivan started to think about what he might do for a living.

"I guess I thought doctors had good jobs so I asked Dad to approach our family doctor for a letter of reference to the Dalhousie Medical School. I'd only ever been to see Dr. Auld once, and that was for a cut."



VG surgeons perform open heart surgery

in clinical chemistry at the VG, says John is "unaffected" by his success and remains proud of his working-class roots.

"John was never a follower," Bob Lapierre notes. "He was a doer. A leader, I guess."

By his own account, Sullivan's study habits were "dismal" during his first two

**A**CCEPTANCE into medical school hinged on his third term marks and Sullivan worked to earn good ones. Still, when medical school started in September, Sullivan sat in the back row—convinced he was 97th in a class of 97 students. Much to his own surprise, he found he enjoyed learning medicine "because it was practical and I was learning stuff I wanted to learn".

If Sullivan fell into medicine "by accident", he also had no intentions of becoming a heart surgeon when he went to Inverness, Cape Breton to set-up a general practice. He pulled teeth for \$5 a shot and decided some specialized surgical training would be useful in that remote area of

the province. It was during his surgical training at the VG that he became friends with cardiac surgeon Dr. Jim Parrot. Parrot encouraged him and acted as Sullivan's mentor.

Today, the superb clinical results of the Victoria General's heart transplant team are a source of pride and satisfaction to Dr. John Sullivan. With them come meetings and the administrative detail he detests, but he has no plans to change jobs despite a drawer full of offers from hospitals all over the continent. Politics might someday tempt him, he acknowledges, suggesting physicians as well as politicians are partly to blame for our current health-care spending woes.

Sullivan says he's never been "a planner". Instead, he's a believer that "if you can keep your head above water, things will somehow come around". That comforting faith has helped many of his patients lucky enough to get a second chance at life.

A heart  
transplant costs  
more than  
\$100,000

# Bob Hayes runs in

by Heather Harris, BA '70, MA '72

*ROBERT HAYES retires from Saint Mary's after a career which began as the University's first athletic director in 1958. Subsequently he became director of student services and, since 1985, Executive assistant to the president. Hayes excelled in his own football career with the Shearwater Flyers and built the Saint Mary's athletic program to national prominence. In addition to many community activities, he is an honored member of the Nova Scotia Heritage Centre's Hall of Fame and recipient of the CAFA-CFL Builders Award.*

**B**OB REFLECTS on his career at Saint Mary's with fellow alumnus Heather Harris: "I came over here from Shearwater for a week to work with a football team going to Montreal to play in the national junior championship" said Bob, looking at his contract signing photograph in the Alumni office boardroom. Hayes has been with the University since 1958.

Instrumental in Hayes' appointment were Father Elmer MacGillivray as well as Father "Buck" O'Donnell, faculty moderator of athletics, and Father Patrick Malone, then President.

Hayes recalled, "They decided they wanted to hire a football coach and a hockey coach. I said I wanted to be athletic director as well. They were able to take that in stride, which I found hard to believe because I was only 24 at the time. I coached football, hockey, volleyball and swimming; Frankie Baldwin coached everything else."

In those days the "everything else" meant more teams than now but without the intense competition. "We had two football teams the junior team and the varsity team. We participated in curling and tennis. Mike Tingley, current Director of Computer Services at Saint Mary's was the badminton champion. We also had golf, volleyball, swimming and track and field. Many of the hockey players were football players and basketball players were football players or vice-versa. We still have all-round athletes here now, but time doesn't permit them to

play two sports and carry a full class load."

The facilities? Not TOWER calibre then. Taking basketball as an example, Hayes chuckled, "We played in our old gym in the administration building. It is now the Computer Centre and classrooms. The gym was below the Church (now the theatre-auditorium). Students called it 'the Pit'. One time we had a tournament going on in that gym, in fact Frankie Baldwin was running it. Father Johnson, Parish Priest at Canadian Martyrs, came down and said, 'You've got to stop this game, we have a wedding going on up there'. I didn't want to stop the game for a wedding ... but we did wait until the ceremony was over and then continued."

Saint Mary's played in leagues that included St. Francis Xavier, Acadia, Dalhousie and the Nova Scotia Technical College in hockey and in basketball. Stadacona and Shearwater were in football's Atlantic Conference. "That lasted for a few years, then the navy teams were eliminated because they weren't eligible for CIAU competition. I think that was a mistake as far as Nova Scotia is concerned because the navy teams were good competition for us.

The program evolved gradually. "We had approximately 200 students when I came here. We started recruiting in the sixties.

Some came from the States and some from Ontario." Additional coaches were a factor in the building of the program. "When

Frank Baldwin was here he ran the high school team, the university team, the bookstore and the canteen, plus he used to do a lot of work with outside basketball teams". Surveying that same basement area of Frank's domain recently, Hayes felt "back to the future" seeing it being used again for a canteen.

"When Frank Baldwin left to work with the Parish Centre, Les Goodwin came in as full time basketball coach and also assisted with football and track". Brian Heaney followed that winning tradition.

Hayes credits Bob Boucher as a major builder

in the hockey program. "He won AUAA championships and was in the national finals or semi-finals every year for seven straight years. When Boucher came he had a lot of hockey knowledge and knew a lot of people and brought some kids in here like Chuck Goddard, Roddy Bossy, Mike Hornby and Brian O'Byrne".

A firm believer in giving back to the community, Hayes spoke proudly of the Saint Mary's skills camps providing high level training for kids in the summer. "We started the first football school, to the best of my knowledge, and it was called Camp of Champions. When Bob Boucher came, we started hockey schools and skating schools. It helped our players, too, because they were the ones who did the teaching." When women entered the university on a full time basis, Hayes saw many great athletes.



Bob Hayes, center, in black jacket, coach of 1964 Atlantic Hockey team.

"Barb Morton was outstanding," he recalled. Kathy Mullane, a part-time field hockey coach, became full-time staff. "We were given very little money to run the program, so we took money out of the men's program which made thin budgets for both."

Looking back over the years, Hayes reflected that some of the biggest contributions to sports at Saint Mary's were made by people who didn't play. "Elizabeth Chard had been very good with athletes as far as advising them and letting the coaches know who was, or was not, doing their

Man, how Bob Hayes could transport a football! Always the most direct route to the end zone. Always making dummies out of the biggest and toughest defensive linemen the enemy could muster...



# to retirement zone

work. She had a keen interest in sport. I asked if she could be our faculty advisor. She was a good administrator and went on to become President of AUAA and CIAU. She has made a contribution from the school's point of view as well as nationally. She is also very strong academically, which helped us a lot. If I can use Bob Boucher's quotation: 'The Admissions Officer can make you a winner, but the Registrar can make you a dynasty'."

Another contributor has been Gerald Regan. "In 1980, I took a year off to work in Ottawa, developing the national team training centres.

Gerry was Minister of Sport. Meanwhile, Al Keith, our outstanding football coach, was replacing me as Athletic Director. We were trying, through Dick Loiselle, to bring the Wheelchair Games to Halifax. To do that we needed a track. At Gerry Regan's insistence, we were able to get that track and hold the event at Saint Mary's".

"Jim McDevitt, Don Keleher, our team manager for years, the late Pat Doherty, Rudy Street, John Landry, Paul Masson and team doctors Charlie MacDonald and Dave Petrie, have all made quite a contribution and no cost to us," said Hayes. Many former players return to act as volunteer assistant coaches to Saint Mary's teams.

Regarding facilities: "I'd say the artificial turf is great, and it can be used 24 hours a day. Also, we had the first single support goal post in the world. It is used every place today. Jim Trimble's name comes to mind on that one. The hockey rink—I hear a lot of complaints about it, but it is better than what we had before, which was none. Solly Wood, Father Fisher, John Walker and Dud Chisholm all worked with me to push that one".

What about the era of the import controver-



**'I'm not concerned with how tough these times are... compared with 1958, these times are great'**

sy? "We certainly did bring in some high-level players. Primarily Acadia and Saint Mary's were the reason for the limitation now of the number of non-Canadian basketball players that you can put on the floor at any one time." Hayes continued, "Quite frankly, I wish we didn't have that narrow point of view. I believe when you limit the race or the nationality of a player, you take something out of sport."

Hayes has involved himself in very aspect of university life. What does he think of the directions in which the University is moving? "Well, there is a new one that seems to be emerging that I'm very happy about, and that is the emphasis on teaching."

The unionization of the staff and the faculty is another change from Hayes' early days. Pay equity is another issue that rates his attention. "I spoke to a member of that committee the other day. I told him that I don't have a problem with pay equity. I worked for a woman for seven years. I started out at \$76.00 a month plus keep. She was making \$76.00 a minute, 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year. She didn't have to swear that she'd die for her country as I did. I didn't find that a problem, and neither did the other people I worked with...here let me show you her picture". Hayes fished a quarter out of his pocket and flipped it, head side up, on the table.

When asked what he is most proud of, the quick reply was, "I'm proud that this University has kept its head above water. I think we were well led by Father Fisher, Father Malone, Father Labelle, Edmund Morris, Dr. Carrigan and Dr. Ozmon. I think we have had good leadership. We are second to none in the presidents that we have had since I have been here. That is one of the things that I see as Saint Mary's strength."

And the tough times we face now? "I'm not as concerned about how tough these times are as much as some people because, compared with

what we had in 1958 at Saint Mary's, these times are great. The Burpee Halletts, Art Monahans and Jack MacCormacks would point that out to you. We are way ahead of where we were 35 years ago. We are in a little lull now because of the economy and the job situation, but Saint Mary's is still operating in the black".

People within the University structure who have contributed? "Harold Beazley, Pinkie Ryan and Al Sabeen come to mind right away. If we hadn't had those people who were willing to work here at a lower salary than they might have received at other places, this place would never have worked out". Hayes also paid tribute to the Jesuit fathers. "They had a real touch for the students and the whole community, the academics and the staff. That touch kept this

place going until government funding started in the 1960s."

Major influences on his own life were Father Hennessey and Father Dan Rourke. "I fished often with Rourke. He taught social science and was also the football coach at one time. He was responsible for starting the Nova Scotia football league with Hugh Noble, among others.

Rourke was an all round person." Although Hayes knows that we are well known for our commerce program, he adds, "I have a particular interest in


English and am proud of our English department." He also mentioned Political Science's Ed McBride, "a good teacher and a good scholar. As long as we have that calibre of person, we have a strong school."

Is there anything we haven't covered? "Do we want to talk about the mark Burpee Hallett gave me in English?" chuckled Hayes. His final words were typical and given with a grin and a glimmer in the eye, and those were to remind one and all that "the playing fields are the laboratory of the humanities." An eloquent finish to an outstanding career.

**His departure will leave a huge void at Saint Mary's, an even larger one in the sports community of this city, this province and, yes, this country. Most of all, his leaving will certainly be noticed by all of us who are proud to call him a friend.**



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**Bob Hayes**

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(L to R) Jim Magee talking with Don Brea, BA '66 and Patricia Brea, BA '75



(L to R) John Peterson, BA '66 Jack Lucier, BA '66, Charlie Salinetti, BA '66



**ABOVE:** Alumni Basketball Game, (L to R) Standing: Greig Redding, BComm '76; Fred Perry, '74; Tony Walker, BA '89; Bob Oostveen, BA '83; Mick Ryan, BSc '63; Darren Gannon, Mickey Fox, BA '66; Dean Dumford, BA '89; John Murphy. Kneeling: Rick Plato, BA '80; John Gallinaugh, BComm '74; David Murphy, BA '66; Ross Quackenbush, BA '81, BED '84; Peter "Big Guy" Halpin, BA '73; Chris Rowarth, BA '91 Sitting: Tom Sweet, Assc.; Tom McCutcheon, BComm '90.



**LEFT:** Alumni basketball players John Murphy and Ross Quackenbush get ready for the opening tip-off by Rob Legere, M.B.A. '87, of Pepsi Cola Canada, official sponsor of Alumni Weekend '91



(Back L to R) Judge Michael J. Fitzpatrick, BA '41; Rev. W.D. Campbell, '41. (Front L to R) George Haliburton, BSc '41; Brother Maurice Kiline '41.

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Photo: (L to R) Standing: Derek Johnston, BA '66; Anthony Benson, BComm '66; Carey McFeters, BComm '66, Eric Cashen, BComm '66 and Wayne Bennett, BA '66. (L to R) Sitting: Evangeline Johnston, Ann Benson, Ann McFeters, Yvonne Bennett



Photo: (L to R) Standing: Charlie Salinetti, BA '66, Linda McGovern, Tom McEnany, BA '67, Bob Carter, Jack Smallcombe. (L to R) Sitting: Jim Magee, Sue McEnany, Mike Larsen, BA '66, Jean Larsen



Photo: (L to R) Standing: Nancy Murphy, John Peterson, BA '66; Dave Murphy, BA '66; Brendan Minihan, BA '66, Patricia Brea, BA '75. (L to R) Louisa Peterson, Jack Lucier, BA '66; Don Brea, BA '66

**BRANCH & CHAPTER NEWS**



*Photos from top: New England Alumni assemble in front of Bluenose II in Boston; Martin MacNeil, BA '75, MBA '77; Ottawa alumni after brunch; Paul Lynch and Doreen Gingras, of Ottawa Branch.*

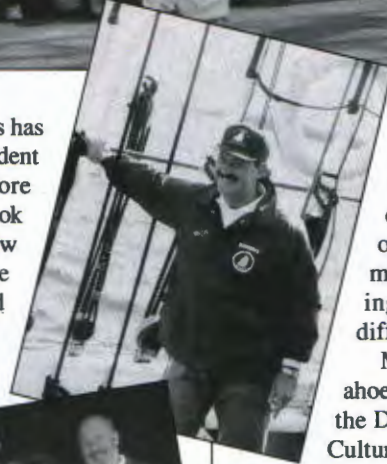
**Toronto**

The Toronto Branch of the Alumni Association co-sponsored the first Annual Down East Fest in October 1991. The dance, which featured Rawlins Cross from Newfoundland drew over 750 Maritimers from across Toronto for a night of old fashioned "Down Home" fun at the Masonic Temple in Toronto.

The event was inspired by Greg Campbell, who saw it as an opportunity to promote the Down East spirit in Toronto and have a lot of fun at the same time. John Akkerman, BComm '82, President of the Toronto Branch hopes this year's event will become an annual celebration supported by all Atlantic Universities in years to come.

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with which Saint Mary's has an active faculty and student exchange program. More than two dozen alumni took the opportunity to renew friendships, reminisce about the old days, and learn about the University's growth and new initiatives. Among those



England branch president Cos Marandos, BA '66, helped to organize this event. Old friends had an opportunity to reminisce and meet new alumni while seeing Boston Harbour from a different viewpoint.

Many thanks to Terry Donahoe, BComm '64, Minister for the Department of Tourism and Culture and his Executive Assistant, Martin McNeil, BA '75, MBA '77, who made this event possible. Martin joined fellow alumni on board and while Terry was unable to be there, we were pleased to have his wife Lynn join us.



**MBA Chapter**

The MBA chapter of our Alumni Association has a new President, Ray Roberts, MBA '77. Ray is the director of marketing for AeroTech in Halifax. He acted as vice-president of the MBA alumni chapter before taking on his new role in the Spring of 1991, replacing Nellie Allen, MBA '84.

As President, Ray is enthusiastic about his new position and hopes to develop a stronger chapter. He is presently reviewing MBA lists to track down lost MBA grads. The luncheon is scheduled for February/March 1992. All MBAs will receive a notice, but should you be interested in working on the organizing committee or want further details please call the Alumni Office.

Another idea for 1992 is a reunion for all MBA grads to be held over Alumni Weekend in October 1992.

Ray awarded the MBA Scholarship to Eric Alsebach at the scholarship reception on October 27, 1991. Many thanks to those who made donations to this award and for your continuing support of the MBA program.

**Ottawa Branch**

The Ottawa Branch held its Christmas Brunch on Sunday, December 8, 1991. Anne Mussett was on hand to meet our Ottawa alumni and bring greetings from the University. Aline and Ted Hoganson, BComm '62, President of this branch, hosted the event.



**Hong Kong**

Dr. Mike Larsen, Class of 1966 and Dean of Arts at Saint Mary's, hosted a reception for alumni in Hong Kong this July while he was there en route to the Hokkaido University of Education in Hakodate, Japan,


alumni present were Stephen Ho Asjoe (1959), Harold Ho (1986), Andrew Koon (1978), Eric Kwan (1986), Nannette Kwong (1986), Adrian Lam (1977), Danny Leung (1988), Warren Ling (1979), David MacKinnon (1976), Alice Shek (1976), Eric Wong (1972), Roy Wong (1970), Tony Wong (1975), and Stan Yeung (1979). Also present were Mike's wife Jean and two Saint Mary's students, Jimmy Brennan and Vivian Poon, who were working and studying in Hong Kong for the summer. Several alumni indicated a strong interest in establishing a Hong Kong chapter of the Alumni Association. This would be a very welcome addition to our international branches and the second in Asia. We also have a branch in Singapore.

**New England**

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## SPORTS

# Mickey Fox appointed head coach, Windjammers

by Pat Connolly

Mickey Fox, BA '76, BEd. '77, is a man of many facets; athlete, coach, educator and community activist among them. He is also something more, a symbol of vindication for a much maligned athletic program that had its roots in the 1960s at Saint Mary's University.

It was the age of recruitment of students with exceptional athletic skills, high school graduates of high academic standing eager to combine their natural scholastic and athletic talents in the family atmosphere of a medium sized university.

Original Athletic Director, Bob Hayes, aided by a network of friends and contacts in central Canada and the northeastern United States, achieved remarkable success in attracting the desired type of student/athlete and over the next 30 years built something of an athletic dynasty, in the fields of basketball, football and hockey.

As the number of regional and national championships grew, so did the critics. It's always easier to criticize than catch up to the standards set by others and so Saint Mary's became saddled with the designation, "jock school". The inference being that entrance requirements were less than for other competing institutions with inferior athletic programs.

It was, of course, an unsubstantiated crock, a baseless allegation of scholastic impropriety that only time, and people like Mickey Fox could correct. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., The Mick was in the vanguard of arrivals from the United States who came to play, and stayed after graduation to become permanent residents and contribute to the fabric of our Nova Scotia society.

Fox is part of a sizeable colony of Saint Mary's student athletes living in Metro, people who came originally to play and gain an education and eventually put down roots. All are making their marks in the community, folks like Bill Robinson, Ross Quackenbush, John Gallinaugh, Peter Halpin, Ron Blommers and Bill Scollard among them.

Mick was arguably the greatest player in the history of CIAU basketball, a four-time All-Canadian, a five-time AUAA All-Star who played on four National Championship teams at Saint Mary's. He is the AUAA's all-time leading scorer and was twice draft-



Mickey Fox, right, shown in huddle last season

ed by the NBA, in 1975 by Detroit Pistons and 1979 by Portland Trail Blazers. He spent a year in Europe (1975) but left his heart in

Nova Scotia and came back for good in 1976.

Fox settled into family and community life with wife Brenda (née Pilkington), BA '76, BEd. '77 and children Haley and Casey, playing a little recreational ball, assisting the Saint Mary's program and teaching at Rockingstone Junior High School, until 1991 when the pros called again.

This time, it was to become assistant coach of the WBL Halifax Windjammers and when the team faltered, Mick was appointed head coach on July 23. With 16 games remaining, he led the Jammers to a 9-7 record and just missed making the playoffs with a heartbreaking final game defeat. On October 10, Mickey Fox was given the Jammers job on a full time basis, the ultimate recognition of his skills as a leader.

For 20 years, he has been a role model, for his teammates at Saint Mary's, for students at Rockingstone and beyond, for the Halifax Windjammers, and for everybody he has touched over the last two decades. Above all else, Mickey Fox has ended the big lie about the jock school.

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# Teams sports are a family affair

By Claudine LaForce

**S**AINT MARY'S is known for having generations of family members attending the University, some of whom pass on team jerseys from varsity sports teams to their kin. This year is no exception, apart from one unique point; Saint Mary's fall sports alone have three sets of twins and two sisters!

Karen and Kelly Doyle, in their second year at Saint Mary's, hail from Bedford, Nova Scotia and come from a long line of twins. Their great-grandmother had three



(L to R) Sean Murphy, Heather Murphy, Anthony Williams, Karen Doyle, André Williams, Kelly Doyle.

sets of twins, their maternal grandmother was a twin and their paternal grandfather was a twin. The two have always played

## Saint Mary's Hosts CIAU Field Hockey

On November 1-3, 1991, Saint Mary's University hosted the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union National Field Hockey Championships. The last national championship hosted by Saint Mary's was mens' basketball in 1978. This year's field hockey tournament was the first national championship to be held on campus.

The six participating teams were University of Victoria, University of British Columbia, University of Toronto, York University, University of New Brunswick and Saint Mary's University. The University of Victoria was victorious over the University of British Columbia in overtime penalty strokes to capture the CIAU crown.

One of the highlights of the tournament was a reception for the players, coaches and officials hosted by Mrs. Elizabeth Ozmon, the tournament's honorary chairperson, at the Ozmon's home.

Joni MacDougall, a second year player for Saint Mary's was named to the second All-Canadian Team at the Awards Dinner held on Thursday evening at the Halifax Hilton.



All-Star Joni MacDougall fights for the ball against a UBC player in CIAU field hockey action.

Several Saint Mary's alumni served on the organizing committee including, Karen Henderson (Chair), Sue Uteck, Marcia Kissner, Kathy Mullane, Linda Lund, Ann MacKinnon, Elizabeth Chard and Bruce Hopkins, who convened the event.

Although rain fell for much of the three days, the tournament was extremely successful. Marina van der Merwe, the Canadian national team coach was quoted as saying "Saint Mary's has set a standard to which all future hosts should aspire."

sports together including field hockey, volleyball, basketball and track and field during high school years which landed them both Female Athlete of the Year honors at Charles P. Allen High School. At Saint Mary's they play on the women's field hockey team.

Dartmouth is home to Andre and Anthony Williams. They shared Male Athlete of the Year honors from Caledonia Junior High but Anthony edged Andre out for the high school award. They played

on different teams for their early years in baseball but joined the same teams once they hit junior high. They excelled at basketball, football and track and field in high school but chose football once they reached Saint Mary's. Anthony started university in 1988 while Andre took the year off. After seeing Anthony enjoying school and the football team, Andre joined him at Saint Mary's for the 1989-90 and 1990-91 seasons but this year is a little different for them. Anthony broke his leg at the beginning of the year and will miss the entire season, something which Andre is upset about. "It's different playing with Anthony out." Andre comments, "It's hard to concentrate without him around." But Anthony is a sold supporter from the sidelines. If he's not able to attend the game in person, he watches it on TV to keep up with his brother and the team action.

Sean and Heather Murphy are fraternal twins with a soccer background. They played together on the Brookside, Nova Scotia under-10s and -12s but were separated into boy's and girl's teams for the older leagues. They are both in their first year of Arts at Saint Mary's and play on their respective varsity soccer teams. Sean says they came to Saint Mary's because of the good academic programs, the strong soccer teams and the excellent coaching.

Lori Anne and Joni MacDougall are in their second and third years respectively at Saint Mary's and are members of the varsity field hockey team. They call Calgary, Alberta home and attended Saint Mary's High School, there, Joni winning Female Athlete of the Year in 1989 and Lori Anne taking home the same award in 1990. The two girls excel at both field hockey and basketball and played on the Alberta provincial teams for both sports.

SPORTS

## 1991 Golf Tournament

The weather was hot and so were the clubs at the 15th Annual Alumni Golf Tournament. Fantastic scores capped off a great day at the Oakfield Golf and Country Club this past August. However, top honors went to the fivesome of Don Sollows, BComm '87; Al Forsey, BComm '89; Bill Ryan, BComm '85; Mike MacLean, BComm '85; and John Martin, BSc '85. Using a team scramble format, they shot a blistering net score of 49. Once again, the tournament was full with a field of approximately 160 golfers.

A special note of thanks to our major sponsors Petro Canada, Pepsi Cola, Oland Breweries, Colonial Honda and Provincial Sanitary Products for their on-going support of this tremendous event. Many thanks also to the 1991 Alumni Golf Tournament Committee: Granville Kelly, Carl (Soupie) Kelly, Tom McDonnell, Robert (Puddy) Reardon and Fred Voeltz.



**RIGHT:** A great new set of clubs! Bill Robinson, BComm '75 (right), receives a set of golf clubs and a golf bag from Petro Canada representative, Calvin Myra. Provided by Petro Canada, they were the major door prize at the Alumni Golf Tournament Reception.

**RIGHT:**(L to R) Tartan True - Dressed in the Nova Scotia Tartan, the team of Betty Ozmon, Assc. '86; Christine Tordon, BA '83; Rick Tordon, BComm '84; Debbie Coles, BSc '79; and Kathy Mullane, MBA '89 received the nod as best dressed.



Puck gets by George Murphy White Team.

## Maroon wins again

The third annual alumni hockey game held Saturday, October 26, 1991 was a great success with close to 40 participating and over 70 attending the luncheon afterward. The Maroon Team, coached by Don Keleher, swept to victory late in the third period putting their record at 3-0-0. David Zareski, coach of the White Team vows revenge in 1992!

Many thanks to Norm McCauley, Coach of the Hockey Huskies and his players for welcoming our alumni and friends back.

### Maroon Team

Craig Haskins (Smith Falls, Ont)  
Gerry Cameron (Montreal, PQ)  
David Hessian (Grand Bay, N.B.)

Bill Doherty (Charlottetown, P.E.I.)  
Richie Bayes (Truro, N.S.)  
Tom McDonnell (Halifax, N.S.)  
Jim Dickey (Halifax, N.S.)  
Alan Swartz (Dartmouth, N.S.)  
Syd Moore (Halifax, N.S.)  
Jim Sullivan (Halifax, N.S.)  
Mike Peterson (Middleton, N.S.)  
Wayne Cox (Glace Bay, N.S.)  
Moochie Friesen (Dartmouth, N.S.)  
Terry Hunt (Truro, N.S.)  
Larry Belliveau (Halifax, N.S.)  
Greg Smyth (Halifax, N.S.)  
Greg Milkovich (Toronto, Ontario)

### White Team

George Murphy (Halifax, N.S.)  
Marc LeBlanc (Dartmouth, N.S.)  
Al McRae (Halifax, N.S.)  
Richard Bishop (Halifax, N.S.)  
Strat Kane (Halifax, N.S.)  
Doug Chase (Newcastle, N.B.)  
Bob Dauphinee (Halifax, N.S.)  
Brian Fulton (Courtice, Ontario)  
Greg Sanford (St. John, N.B.)  
Dennis Murphy (Lr. Sackville, N.S.)  
Bruce Northrup (Sussex, N.B.)  
John Patterson (Halifax, N.S.)  
Randy Crowell (Truro, N.S.)  
Sean Cleary (Halifax, N.S.)  
Rod Bossy (Bedford, N.S.)  
Tom Granthann (Armdale, N.S.)  
Kevin MacNeil (Halifax, N.S.)





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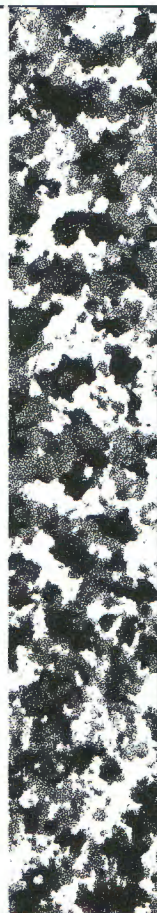
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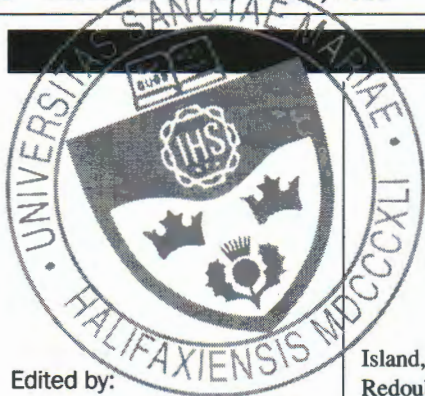
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# Snippets

Edited by:

**Betty Jean Frenette**

Alumni Secretary

'58

**Louis P. Caissie, BA**, is a priest, working for Pastoral Care at the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax. He is also staff chaplain on Hematology/Medical oncology program and supervisor in Clinical Pastoral Education (Provisional Level).

'65

**Ronald J. Gomes, BComm**, is executive vice-president of Digital Consulting Inc., Andover, Massachusetts. Ron and his wife Mary Lou (née Cann) have two sons, Lance and Chad at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire.

'67

**James Richards, BA**, is a parish priest at Star of the Sea St. Christopher's Church in Terence Bay, Hatchet Lake. James obtained his MA in Liturgical studies from the University of Notre Dame in 1988. He is coordinator of Liturgical programs for the Archdiocese of Halifax.

'70

**Dan Mullay, BA**, Superintendent, Halifax Defence Complex, spoke on "The Halifax Defence Complex", (McNabs

Island, Georges Island, York Redoubt and The Citadel) at the Rotary Club of Halifax Northwest in October 1991.

'71

**Terry M. Mercer, BA**, is vice-president of Financial Development for The YMCA, Metropolitan Toronto.

**Robert LeBlanc, BSc, BED '73, BA '74, and MA '77**, is assistant director for the Curriculum Division, Nova Scotia Department of Education. Prior to this appointment, Robert was a high school teacher from '71-'78 in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia at Queen Elizabeth and Halifax West. In addition, he has taught in the Faculty of Education at Mount Saint Vincent, Saint Mary's and the School of Education at Dalhousie. From 1988-91, Robert served as the science consultant with the Curriculum Division of the Department of Education.

'72

**Fr. (Jack) John M. Hall, S.J., BA**, is engaged in a variety of ministries. He is one of four chaplains assigned to the Metro Toronto Force where he works in the area of addictions (treatment counselling). He provides spiritual direction to those preparing for the priesthood in the Society of Jesus and those seminarians in the Archdiocese of Toronto. Fr. Hall also gives retreats at the Jesuit Retreat Center in Pickering, Ontario.

**Michael Guilfoy, BA**, is personnel director for a division of Komatsu Dresser in Halion, Ohio (outside of Columbus). Michael and wife **Ann, BComm, (née White)** moved into a new home on July 1st and are enjoying the area.

**Jim Stevenson, BComm**, is senior vice-president of Atlantic Wholesalers, Sackville, N.B. Prior to this promotion, Jim was Vice President of Real Estate Development.

**Bob Bissett, BComm**, is a senior manager of Risk Management Policy with the Bank of Montreal in Toronto. Bob, his wife Sandy, daughter Tracey and son Brad live in Oakville, Ontario.

'73

**Tony Cochrane, BA**, is a school principal at Annapolis District. After graduating from SMU, Tony completed a BED from the Mount and a MED from Acadia. Tony and wife Tricia have two children, a daughter Roslyn who is in her third year at SMU in the psychology honors program and a seven year old son Samuel.

'74

After spending the last twelve years as a guidance counsellor in Springhill Penitentiary, **Patrick Robinson, BA**, is now working with the N.S. Advanced Education and Job Training, Sydney River, N.S.. Patrick is married with three girls ages two to seven years of age.

'75

**Karen Henderson, BComm, MBA '77**, is an associate member of William M. Mercer Limited. Karen joined Mercer in 1989 after twelve years with a national life insurance company. Karen is also co-chair of the Canadian Special Olympics being hosted by Saint Mary's in the Summer of 1992.

'76

**Dr. Vincent L.R. Kelley, BA, BED '77**, is a minister at the Church of God, Cleveland, Tenn. Vincent obtained his Masters of Bible Subjects (summa cum laude) in 1987 and a Doctor of Biblical Studies in 1988. On February 14, 1990, he successfully defended his Ph.D at the International Seminary in Plymouth, Florida.

'77

**Blair Beed, BComm**, expanded DTours Visitor and Convention Service to include Tourism Training. Blair is the author of "Halifax Visitors Guide Walking Tour". He will be coordinating the 1992 American Visitor Party on July 4th to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the Halifax Explosion.

**Janet Latter, BA**, is a resource teacher at Hawthorn School, Dartmouth, N.S. Janet completed a Graduate Certificate in Integration Education through the Roehrer

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Institute at Acadia University. She is now completing a Masters of Education at the Mount.

**Beryl Carrigan, BA, BED '78**, and husband Mike moved to Guelph from Calgary with their three year old son, Alex.

'78

**G.E. (Ted) Hutchinson, BComm**, is a senior financial planner for Maritime Tel & Tel Co. Ltd. Ted and his wife Lois (née Coutes) have two sons Scott, age seven and Alan, age four. Recently, Ted received his CMA designation.

**Tim Boby, BComm**, is a divisional controller for The Summer Group. Tim and his wife Wendy live in Moncton, N.B. with their children Adam, seven, and Laura, two.

'79

**Peter MacNeil, BComm**, is a senior account manager with the Federal Business Development Bank, Sydney, Nova Scotia. Peter and his wife Debbie have two sons Matthew and Jonathan.

**Ken Smith, BComm**, is an insurance agent for Mutual Life of Canada. Ken and his wife Mary are proud to announce the birth of their son Gerald Scott born in June 1991. Gerald is a

brother for two year old Emily.

**Mark Vickers, BComm**, is director of sales for Corporate Business Interiors. Mark and his wife Pheona (née Wright) were married on October 12, 1991.

**Valerie Spencer (née Davis), BSc (Honors), MSc '86** is a counsellor/therapist at St. Kevin's High School, St. John's, Nfld. Valerie and her husband have lived in Newfoundland for nine and half years. **Stephen '78** works as a district manager for Marriott, Health Care Division.

'80

**Janice MacLellan, BA, BComm '81**, gave birth to a baby girl Brianna Jean on April

7, 1991. A sister for Bradley. Janice plans to return to work as an Independent Business Account Manager with the Royal Bank in Toronto.

'81

**Louise Chagnon, BA**, works for Michelin Canada, Queens Co. Louise gave birth to a baby girl, Taylor Germaine, on October 30, 1991.

'82

**Rube Hornstein, Honorary degree**, was appointed as a member of the Order of Canada with an investiture ceremony held at the Government House on October 30, 1991.

**S.F. Hassan Khan, BSc.**, graduated with an LL.B (honors) in law from Kingston School of Law in England in 1986. Hassan and his wife Samanbar (née Bukhari) have a son Frans-Johannes born in October 1991. Hassan successfully completed his bar exams and expected to go before the English bar in November 1991.

**John Akkerman, BComm**, recently joined Sun Life as Associate Manager of the Pension Marketing Office in Toronto. In his new capacity, he will be responsible for new business developments in Ontario and Atlantic Canada.

In July '91, **Steven Landry, BComm**, was appointed to regional manager of the Atlantic Region with Chrysler Canada Ltd., Moncton, N.B. Steven and his wife Marcelle were married in Halifax, July '91.

'83

**Arun Chatterjee, DEng**, graduated from TUNS in 1986 with a Bachelor of Chemical Engineering. In 1988, he

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**Valedictorian, Class of '53**

**Ed Fitzpatrick retires**

E.T. (Ed) Fitzpatrick, a graduate and valedictorian of the Class of 1953, former member of the Saint Mary's Board of Governors and Alumni Executive, retired in October 1991, after more than 25 years service with the Nova Scotia Commission on Drug Dependency.

Before being appointed Acting Executive Director, Ed was the provincial co-ordinator of the Employee Assistance Programs (EAP) Division for the Commission. This involved developing and maintaining programs to refer employees to rehabilitation centres for help for their problem. Ed says he considers himself a messenger and those who staff the treatment centres have delivered the message.

Founder and Consultant to the EAP Association, a member of the EAP Society of North American and North American

EAP Digest Hall of Fame and a Certified Employee Professional, Ed plans to continue using his expertise as a private consultant to corporate employee assistance programs in Nova Scotia.



Ed Fitzpatrick

Ed started working in the addictions field in 1967. He believes the major problem is still alcohol, but it has been exacerbated by the use of other drugs, which has led to an increase in cases of dual addiction.

Ed says, however, that there have been many encouraging signs over the past 25 years.

He mentions the great work done by Alcoholics Anonymous which continues to be the most available source of help. Describing himself as a friend of AA, Ed is "grateful to this organization for helping me to do my job at the Commission." Alcohol and drug awareness programs on university campuses are a more

recent indicator that people are taking a serious look at their responsibilities where alcohol and drugs are involved.

Today, Ed says, there are more programs designed to meet the unique needs of women with a drug dependency. Greater specialization has allowed more women to come forward to get the help that they need.

The establishment of peer support programs is another encouraging sign, which Ed feels is the most effective way to help someone. He has agreed to speak to the Saint Mary's University Peer Counselling group in the near future. Having an alumnus of Saint Mary's with his background will go a long way in helping our student peer counsellors in their work.

Of his retirement, Ed says he is looking forward to spending more time with his wife Pauline, their five children, four of whom attended Saint Mary's, and his three grandchildren.

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enrolled in a Master's Program at TUNS and expected to complete his degree in July, 1991. Arun is currently employed as an Environmental Engineer with Nolan, Davis & Associates (N.S.) Ltd. of Halifax who specialize in Environmental and Geotechnical Engineering.

**Bob Oostveen, BA**, and his wife Joanne Cannon Oostveen are pleased to announce the birth of their third daughter, Janice Mary, born on August 13, 1991 in Halifax. Janice is a little sister for Lauren and Charlotte.

**V.E. Richard Helpard, BComm**, of Austin, Texas spent his summer visiting with some SMU friends, **Fraser Pryde, BComm '80**, and **Heather Pryde, BA '80**, **Angus Johnson, BComm '79**, **Brian White, BComm '79** and **Ron Martell, BA '78; BED '79**.

They all had a great time reminiscing about their days spent at the Midtown!

**C.W. (Niels) Keyser, DEgn, PEgn (TUNS)** is a sales representative for Honeywell Ltd. in Burnside, specializing in energy management, control systems and energy performance contracting for commercial buildings. Niels and his wife Catherine (née Kincaid) R.D.H. live in Wellington, N.S. with their daughter, Freya Maryanne, who was born on May 20, 1991.

**Sherhat Bamvaci, BComm**, is an export and marketing manager for Gokhan Textile Inc. Serhat and his wife are happy to announce the birth of their second son, Erk, born on October 1, 1991.

'84

**Darlene Johnson, BA**, and husband Robert are the proud parents of a baby girl Elizabeth Abigail born on June 20, 1991. Darlene is a claims specialist

with Canadian General Insurance Co. investigating large loss injury claims. She completed her Associateship in the Insurance Institute of Canada (AIIC) last summer.

**Mark Goldsmith, BComm**, is working for Calp's Ltd., the family business. Mark and wife Teresa (née Donovan) were married on October 27, 1990. The couple live in Saint John, New Brunswick.

'85

**Eddy Arab, BComm**, has been district manager, Nova Scotia with Major Foods Ltd. for the past two years.

**Michael Manley, BComm**, is a dental technician at Dentech Dental Laboratories Inc. Michael and his wife **Lynn (née Darrah), BComm '83**, recently moved into a new home in Moncton. A week later they were the proud parents of a daughter, Alison. Mother and daughter are doing fine!

After graduating from Saint Mary's, **Kristen Hjelkiem, BComm, BA**, spent two years in France learning French and Commerce. While in France, he played the drums for a Jazz band and taught English. Kristen and his wife Alba Maria (née Calderon) are now living in Wolfville, N.S. where he is self-employed as an insurance broker.

**Ann Cooper (née Martinello), BComm**, and husband Jeff were married in Toronto on October 18, 1991. Jeff's brother **Brian Cooper, BComm '77** introduced them to each other during the 1990 Vanier Cup. Other alumni attending the wedding were Brian's wife **Kathleen (née Blinkhorn), BA '76**; **Danny McCarthy, BComm '76**; **Mike Baker, BA '74**; **Brett Clements, BComm '83**.

'86

**Geoff Wilmshurst, BA**, is a China program officer with World University Services, Canada. Geoff planned to marry  
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1991 Distinguished Community Service Award Recipient

## J. Philip Vaughan honored by Alumni Association

J. Philip Vaughan, DEgn '42, BSc '43, was chosen by the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association as the 1991 recipient of the Distinguished Community Service Award. Fellow alumnus and colleague Ralston MacDonnell, DEgn '76, made the presentation to Dr. Vaughan at the 1991 Alumni Annual Dinner.

From his career in engineering to his voluntary service, J. Philip Vaughan is known for his longstanding support to his profession, his community, Saint Mary's University and his warm approach to others. For accepting responsibilities and performing them with distinction and dedication, Philip Vaughan is a deserving recipient of the Alumni Association Distinguished Community Service Award.

Born and raised in Halifax, Philip Vaughan graduated from Saint Mary's College High School. He graduated from Saint

Mary's University with a Diploma in Engineering in 1942 and a Bachelor of Science in 1943. He holds a Bachelor of Engineering (Civil) Degree (1945) from the Technical University of Nova Scotia as well as an Honorary Degree (1981) from that institution. He was made a Fellow of the Engineering Institute of Canada and a Fellow of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineering.

In addition to a very successful engineering career, it is his years of devoted public service that have made Philip Vaughan a leader in the community. His achievements and contributions include first chair of Saint Thomas Aquinas parish council and chair of the Halifax Archdiocesan Pastoral Council. He has served as president of the Oxford Home and School Association, Board member of the Halifax Infirmary for 13 years, chair Ward 2 Residents' Association, vice-chair of the



J. Philip Vaughan, DEgn '42

Halifax Board of School Commissioners, board member of the Charitable Irish Society and Genesis House and is current chair of the Halifax Regional Library Board as well as serving on the Nova Scotia Library Council.

His ongoing interest and expertise in a variety of pursuits has given him a leading role in the activities of several engineering societies and the university community. Philip Vaughan was a member of the board of governors of TUNS and Mount Saint Vincent Universities. His service to Saint Mary's University includes membership on the board of governors and he was president of the Alumni Association 1966-67. He chaired the planning committee for the Patrick Power Library and the alumni scholarship fund raising committee.

Always generous with his time and talents, we congratulate J. Philip Vaughan, the 1991 recipient of the Alumni Association Distinguished Community Service Award.

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D'arcy Harris of Mississauga on September 14, 1991 in Ottawa. The couple will live in Ottawa.

**Goderick Roberts, BSc** is living in England pursuing a course in Hospital Management and Administration. Prior to this Goderick was teaching in Trinidad and Tobago.

**Gregory A. Johnson, BComm**, and wife Bonita announce the birth of their second child Corey, Germaine Gregory weighing 7 lbs. 13 1/2 oz. on August 12, 1991. Corey is a brother for Darrin.

**Tsang Peng Jen, BComm**, is a personnel manager for PD Manufacturing International PTE Ltd., Singapore.

**Barbara Sweet, BA**, has been awarded the Thomson News Service Working Fellowship in Washington. Barbara was

**Michael Baker, BA '74**

previously a reporter/photographer for the Evening News, New Glasgow, N.S. She will be in Washington for two years providing Washington news coverage for the Thomson daily newspapers throughout Canada.

'87

**Sandra Ciamacco, BA**, obtained a Public Relations degree from Mount Saint Vincent University. She is Fund-Raising and Public Relations Co-ordinator for the Dartmouth General Hospital. Prior to this appointment Sandra was employed by Halifax-Dartmouth Industries (Halifax Shipyards) as a Public Relations Officer.

**Krista Pronk, BSc.**, is a chemistry technician for BIO. Krista informs us that **Beth Cameron, BSc., (Hon.) '88**, is

pursuing a Ph.D in chemistry at UVIC in B.C.

'88

**Strat Kane, BComm**, recently married Nova Michele (née Libadia) at Saint Mary's Basilica, Halifax.

**Leigh MacDonald, BComm**, (née MacIsaac) married Darryl MacDonald of Port Hood, Nova Scotia on July 27, 1991. Leigh is an adult educator at Johnston & Johnston Consultants. Recently, she obtained an Adult Education diploma from St. Francis Xavier University.

**Patricia Louise Nadeau, BA (French)** attended the Nova Scotia Teachers College for two years, then worked with the Halifax County/Bedford District School Board. This summer she set off to back pack around Europe for four weeks (not four

years as reported in our last issue) - a dream come true!

**Michael R. Hines, BSc**, was recently promoted from the Office of the Comptroller. Beginning in January '92, Michael will be training as a financial officer with Finance Canada in Ottawa.

'89

**Sanjeev Chowdhury, BComm**, was named outstanding graduate at the American Graduate School of International Management, in August 1991. In November '91, Sanjeev moved to Toronto to enroll in the Cooperative Accounting Management Training program with the Royal Bank of Canada.

On September 1, 1990, **Paul Laforce, BSc.**, married wife Claudine (née Fougere). Paul is in his third year of medical school at Dalhousie and Claudine is working for the Public Affairs department, Saint Mary's University.

**Heather N. Heim, BA**, is an early childhood educator with the Bridgewater Day Care Centre. Heather and her husband Ralph Eldon, were married on October 5, 1991. The couple live in Crauses Settlement, Lunenburg Co.

**Mark C. Walsh, BA**, is a second lieutenant with the Canadian Armed Forces (Militia), Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. He is working on the civvy side for an ophthalmic surgi-centre specializing in refraction eye surgery featuring radial keratotomy and excimer laser.

**Linda Smith (née Bendelier), BA**, is a consultant with the Reproductive Care Program of Nova Scotia. Linda and her husband, **Greg, BComm '89**, were married on August 31, 1991. Greg is an account

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## Saint Mary's mourns a good friend

Michael Baker, BA '74, political science, passed away on November 28. He was a good friend of Saint Mary's and worked hard for the Toronto branch of the alumni association. Many of his Santamarian friends attended his funeral in his home town of Saint Catherines, Ontario. These included Dean Lees BA '77, Guido Kelly DEgn '70, Jim Manning, Bob Adduci BA '78, Danny McCarthy BComm '76, Paul Wood BA '74, Brian Cooper BComm '77, John Akkerman BComm '82, Dave Gray BComm '75, Mike Quinn BComm '74, Brian O'Byrne BA '69 MA '71 and Denis Byrne BA '75.

During his years at Saint Mary's, Michael worked almost continuously as clerk at the residence desk in Loyola, and cherished a plaque which

commemorates that fact. He was Valedictorian of his year, as was his wife **Deborah (née McGowan), BA '75** the following year. After graduating from Saint Mary's with a major in political science, he obtained a master of public administration degree from Dalhousie University, then returned to his native Ontario. From 1976 to 1978, he was director of the provincial family court and a justice of the peace. He then became a consultant with Touche Ross and Partners in Toronto, before returning to the Ontario government in 1981, to be director of marketing for small business, then director of marketing for tourism and finally assistant deputy minister

of tourism. In 1985, he became director of the Ontario Business Improvement Association and in 1987 executive director of Bloor and Yorkville Business Improvement Area.



Michael Baker

Michael is mourned by Debbie, children Michael 14 and Katy 11 and a host of friends and acquaintances. His very good friend Bob Hayes, who represented University President Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon at the funeral, says "Michael achieved much in his short stay on this earth and should I ever be fortunate enough to slip by Saint Peter, I will look him up first because I know he will introduce me to the right people."

**SNIPPETS**

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manager for Proctor and Gamble, Inc. The couple live in Halifax.

**Hugh Smilestone, BComm**, is a controller for Fidelity Financial Corporation in Halifax.

**'90**

**Sharon Myers, MA in Atlantic Canada Studies**, is pursuing doctoral studies in UNB's history department. For her thesis, entitled "The Terrains of Childhood: Children's Experience in New Brunswick 1900-1950", she will study the experiences of children in families and custodial insitutions. All the Best Sharon!

**Wendy Cross, BComm**, is a manager with Northern Reflections, Sydney, Cape Breton. Wendy is enjoying living in Cape Breton.

**James J. MacDonald, BComm**, married **Jodi Ann (née Woods), BComm '90**, on October 19, 1991 at Trinity Anglican Church, Simcoe, Ontario.

**'91**

**Rosanne Villeneuve, BComm** has been appointed to the position of Assistant Manager of Customer Services and Administration at the National Bank, New Brunswick.

**The following alumni have been promoted to senior and managerial positions within the firm of Doane Raymond:**

**Bruce Byford, CA, BComm '87, Manager, National; Kevin Matheson, CA, BComm '84, Senior Management, Kentville; Joseph Flinn, CA, BComm '88, Manager, Kentville; Larry Kellock, CA,**

**BComm '85, Manager, New Glasgow and Barry Kendall, CA, BComm '87, Manager, Truro.**

**MBA**

**Douglas J. Robertson, '86**, works for the Office of the Secretary of Senate, Hull, Quebec as an Executive Assistant.

**In Memoriam**

**The Alumni Association extends its condolences to the families and friends of the following alumni:**

**Herbert Thomas Mulcahie, BA '39**, died on Saturday, September 7, 1991 in the Veterans Memorial building, Halifax. Mr. Mulcahie was employed with the federal civil

service for thirty years.

**Dr. Carlos Alberto Ruiz, BSc '58**, died on Monday, October 28, 1991 in Saint Paul's hospital, Vancouver. Dr. Ruiz had been in family practice in Vancouver until his illness.

**Dr. Ernest Hayes**, died Wednesday, November 13, 1991 in Miller hospital, Kentville. Dr. Hayes taught at Saint Mary's and Acadia from 1967 until his death.

**John Joseph Joyce, BComm '83**, died Saturday, December 7, 1991 in the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax. Mr. Joyce was employed as a counsellor with the Department of Veterans Affairs, Halifax, serving Shelburne and Yarmouth counties. While at Saint Mary's, John managed the Baseball Team and served on the Student Council.

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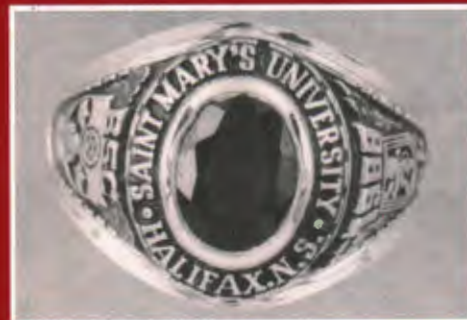
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