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We hope you are enjoying the Maroon & White. Many of you have taken the time to write us and tell us what you think about the magazine. Your feedback is appreciated. Many of the stories that appear in each issue are a result of ideas that have been sent to us about alumni accomplishments. We welcome all your ideas and will do our best to cover as many as we can.



With the special anniversary issue of the magazine due out this fall, we welcome your ideas more than ever. What do you want to see in this issue? What special memories of Saint Mary's do you have? Pass them along to us and we will try and incorporate as many as possible in our anniversary issue.

Do your family ties run deep at Saint Mary's? Do you have several family members who attended the University? Tell us about your family connections for our Family Ties feature.

We hope to profile a group of people who helped shape the University through the years - do you know someone who should be included in this group? We want to highlight the accomplishments of alumni by featuring alumni who have made significant contributions in their respective fields - can you think of alumni who fit this category? Saint Mary's has a rich sports history - do you have a favorite moment in sports? Tell us about it.

Thanks to those of you who already contacted us. We will be in touch soon. Please forward your ideas to us. Contact information can be found on page 2 or 3.

If you have ideas about how we can better serve the needs of alumni through our magazine, we want to hear from you as well. It's your magazine!

Penny Muddel



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Director's Note



Fellow Santamarians,

Welcome to the spring issue of the Maroon and White, the magazine for alumni and friends of Saint Mary's University.

Once again, Saint Mary's has much to celebrate. As we finalize preparations for our 200th anniversary events on campus, we also look forward to traveling and meeting with alumni throughout the world

as we partake in this wonderful and historic milestone. I encourage you all to take part in alumni celebrations being planned by branches around the world on December 8, 2002. For those of you who have the opportunity, please join us for Homecoming Weekend in October. It is sure to be a weekend filled with special memories and great friends.

Congratulations must be extended to the students and student athletes at Saint Mary's who, once again this year, have done us proud! Several of the women's and men's varsity teams attended national championships. Congratulations to all athletes and coaches on a very successful year. Special thanks to our alumni for your continuing support and attendance. Academically, we were also pleased to see students attend and excel in regional, national and international competitions.

By the time you receive your Maroon & White, the alumni and development team at Saint Mary's will have expanded. We were very pleased to have recently introduced Heather Fitzpatrick, as our new manager of annual giving, and Brian Shea, as our new director of development. Throughout the next several months, we will continue to expand our advancement team and welcome new team members. Please take a moment to speak with these new representatives of your Alma Mater as they communicate with you in the future.

As always, I look forward to meeting with you wherever you may reside around the world. The alumni association is continuing to actively encourage the formation of alumni groups around the world. In addition to offering a place for friends to meet and reminisce, these groups can provide valuable assistance to the University in recruitment efforts, support for returning students and offering a network of business contacts. Contact the Alumni Office should you require information on forming a branch in your area.

Enjoy the latest issue of your Maroon & White and don't forget to take part in our 200th anniversary celebrations throughout the year!

Best wishes,

Barry Gallant
Director of Alumni

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of the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association magazine, *Maroon & White*, is to build and maintain relationships between alumni and the University community; to serve as an information arm of the Alumni Association; to promote the successes and achievements of our alumni; and to support the University in fulfilling its mission.

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Many thanks for the copy of the *Maroon&White*. I am especially proud of the stories of SMU alumni it contains.

-Alieu Darboemy, BA'00 -
Serrekunda, The Gambia

I love getting the *Maroon&White*. I graduated from SMU in 1981 and was thinking back to my days there and came up with some interesting thoughts. I think I received a Silver M in either 1980 or 1981 but I am not sure, nor can I find it. I think I received it as a result of the following: in 1979-1980 I was the 2nd female to become deputy chief of campus police and then from 1980-1981 I was the first female ever chief of campus police. In October 1981 I moved from Halifax to Calgary and supervised social workers for 17 years and then in October 1999 I followed a life long dream and went in to training to become a RCMP Officer. I graduated in April 2000 and am currently posted in North Vancouver, B.C. Look forward to receiving the special anniversary edition of the *Maroon & White*.

-Tricia Barton, BComm'81

I enjoy receiving my *Maroon&White* and very much want to be a part of the Saint Mary's alumni family.

-Tracy Vibert, BA'93
Washington, DC

Way to go, guys! I love the *Maroon&White*, and the story: "A Different Kind Of CEO" (spring 2001 issue) was definitely the most interesting thing last year.

It's nice to see that people are remembered wherever they are in the world! Keep up the good work!

-Dave Ryan, BA'98

I want you to know how much I appreciated receiving my M&W all the way over in South Africa. It kept me connected for the last six years -thanks!

-Helen MacKinnon, BA'94
St. John's, Newfoundland
(recently relocated from South Africa)

Congratulations Football Huskies! Congrats to the football team with special note to Bruce Nelson. Great going from the guys at the firehall.

-Charles MacKenzie
for the Onslow Belmont
Fire Brigade

Hi, I just had to write to congratulate the University and the Football Team on their GREAT Win today. It was An EXCELLENT GAME. Saint Mary's...You Done Us Proud!!! Please pass my congrats along to The Coach and Players. I was a part time student of Saint Mary's back in the mid 80s and still consider it "My Campus." I now teach at Kingstec Community College in Kentville, N.S. Again, Congratulations and Thanks.

-Terry Hiltz

I attended Saint Marys in 1973 to 1977. How sweet it is to finally win the Vanier again....

-Neil Rogers, BComm'77
Hooooo0000
Rahhhhhhhhhhh!!!!!!

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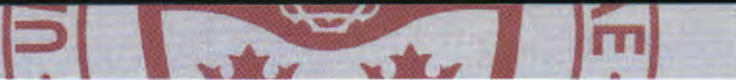
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Residence Wired



Erin Henderson and Lauren Edwards find the Internet connection in their residence room very convenient for researching papers, communicating with professors and other students, and keeping in touch with their families. Every student living in residence at Saint Mary's is now connected to the Internet, cable television and the telephone in their own rooms. The wiring of the residences was part of the \$25 million renovation and renewal of residences that was completed last summer. There are approximately 1200 students living in residence.

Campus Commercial



Saint Mary's students Claire Mally, Nancy Dea, Meghan Brassard and Olivia Fraser appear in a new Wal-mart television commercial that was filmed in the Rice Residence.

CN Donates \$500,000 - Occupational Health and Safety Centre to be established at Saint Mary's

Canadian National has donated \$500,000 to establish the CN Centre for Occupational Health and Safety at Saint Mary's. The CN Centre will be housed at The Frank H. Sobeys Faculty of Commerce and will be the only centre of its kind in Canada.

Public and private sectors will benefit from educational, job training, assessment and program development opportunities provided by the CN Centre for Occupational Health and Safety.

"This centre, the first in Canada, fits both our missions," says Dr. J. Colin Dodds, president of Saint Mary's. "The funding from CN will permit Saint Mary's University to leverage additional funding sources to develop a centre of excellence with a powerful, economic and social impact in Canada and internationally."

"CN is proud to take our commitment to safety to a new level by way of this donation to Saint Mary's," says Paul M. Tellier, CN president and chief executive

officer. "The Sobeys Faculty of Commerce has earned a reputation as one of the top business schools in the country and we are pleased to be associated with it."

Building on Saint Mary's strengths in human resource management and industrial and organizational psychology, the CN Centre will promote interdisciplinary research in occupational health and safety. This will involve the department of psychology, the faculty of commerce, and the faculty of continuing education at Saint Mary's.

Occupational health and safety research focuses on the protection and promotion of the safety, health, well-being and work-life quality of the workforce. Saint Mary's has the largest concentration of occupational health psychology researchers in the country. The researchers will collaboratively build on the already established research programs at the University in areas such as occupational stress, work and family conflict, occupational health and safety, and workplace violence.

Huskies Honoured in Hawaii

Computing science students Steven Perron, Jonathan Sharkey and Chad West received an honourable mention for their problem solving skills at the 26th annual Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) International Collegiate Programming World Finals held in Honolulu, Hawaii this spring.

The event is dubbed as the "Super Bowl" of competitions for computing scientists from around the world. Over 1,000 teams from six continents competed for a spot at the 2002 world finals. Saint Mary's is the first university from Atlantic Canada to send a team to this prestigious event. Only two other Canadian universities earned a spot at the competition.

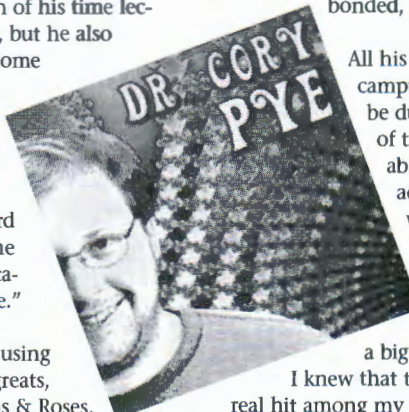
Professor Mixes Chemistry and Song

Dr. Cory Pye, a chemistry professor at Saint Mary's, is using rock and roll songs to teach and share his passion for chemistry with students. In each class, Dr. Pye spends a portion of his time lecturing through way of powerpoint, but he also devotes time to singing a song to some contemporary or classic tune, substituting the lyrics with essential chemistry concepts.

"I am no rock star, but singing songs in class is striking a real chord with students," laughs Dr. Pye. "The combined entertainment and educational value truly serves its purpose."

He has compiled almost 20 songs, using covers from the well-known rock greats, like Jimi Hendrix, the Beatles, Guns & Roses, Metallica, and The Eagles, to name a few. Take for example the popular vintage rock song "Purple Haze" by the late guitar legend Jimi Hendrix.

Dr. Pye has turned the lyrics into, "Purple Haze, all in my flask, solution coloured, explain this my task. Coordination, crystal field theory, ligands bonded, partial d occupancy."



All his songs are now being recorded on campus with a portable unit and will be dubbed over the electronic versions of the songs, and will soon be available on the Internet, providing access to millions of students worldwide.

"Students seem to enjoy how I connect chemistry with music," he says. "Music is such a big part of peoples everyday lives, so I knew that this style of teaching would be a real hit among my students." The Journal of Chemical Education will publish his article this semester, "Chemistry and Song: A Novel Way to Educate and Entertain."

New Development Team to Lead Ambitious Fundraising Initiatives

by Lisa Legatto

Saint Mary's is strategically focussing its fund raising capacity to support the planned growth of the University. This will enable Saint Mary's to address the financial requirements of the renovation and renewal projects and to ensure that the University has a long-range fundraising plan. Brian Shea, Heather Fitzpatrick and their teams will be instrumental in guiding Saint Mary's through the development and implementation of the plan.

Shea Heads Up Development Team

In January, Brian Shea began his position as director of development. He had been working with DVA Navion, a national fundraising consulting firm and was working with the University of Manitoba in its \$250 million capital campaign. Shea has developed a wide range of skills and knowledge in the key areas of fundraising and has worked with a number of health care, educational, religious and sports organizations.

He earned a national certificate in fundraising management from the Canadian Centre for Philanthropy and over the past seven years gained a reputation for his expertise in the area of gift planning. He recently completed his second term as a director of the Canadian Association of Gift Planners and over the past number of years has delivered planned giving workshops at conferences across the country.

For the past two years, Shea has been on the faculty of Grant MacEwan Community College where he teaches a course in planned giving. He is also a faculty member of the CAGP comprehensive planned giving course that is offered twice a year at the Banff Centre for Management. Shea has been involved in successful capital campaigns in a variety of senior roles that have raised hundreds of millions of dollars in support of various institutions. He has acted as a consultant or staff member on several capital campaigns for a number of organizations including the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT); University of Alberta; Heritage Community Foundation, Edmonton; St. Paul's Hospital; The College of Emmanuel & St. Chad, Saskatoon; Providence Place Hospital, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; and The Hospitals of Regina Foundation.

Shea has four sons, including two who have attended Yale on hockey scholarships.



l-r: Chuck Bridges, vice-president (assoc.), external affairs, Heather Fitzpatrick, manager of annual giving, Dr. J. Colin Dodds, president, Brian Shea, director of development and Bob Belliveau, chair of the Saint Mary's Board of Governors.

Another is currently at McGill. Shea and his wife, Michelle, who attended Saint Mary's, have seven grandchildren.

Fitzpatrick Rejuvenating the Annual Appeal

Heather Fitzpatrick, the new manager of annual giving, is bringing over 15 years of experience in public relations and fundraising that will support programs to increase annual giving to Saint Mary's.

Fitzpatrick is a graduate of the public relations program at Mount Saint Vincent University. After working in corporate sales she assumed the position of managing director of the Valley Regional Hospital Foundation and director of public relations at Valley Regional Hospital in Kentville, NS.

At Valley Regional Hospital, Fitzpatrick developed communication strategies and provided recommendations and support to the Hospital Board. She also produced newsletters, brochures, worked with media and helped develop patient information. Fitzpatrick implemented awareness campaigns and programs and coordinated special events surrounding the opening of the new Valley Regional Hospital. She used innovative fundraising strategies including the design, initiation and management of a direct mail/ telemarketing \$1.5 million equipment campaign that surpassed its goal by \$300,000. She also coordinated successful

annual Festival of Lights appeals and developed community partnerships to help raise funds for a mobile breast screening van for the western region of Nova Scotia.

Fitzpatrick led a team of staff and hundreds of volunteers in fundraising efforts that resulted in the successful completion of an \$8 million capital campaign and \$1 million chaplaincy services endowment appeal at the hospital. She marketed the hospital and foundation programs and nurtured relationships with community leaders, donors, hospital staff, corporations and service groups.

Fitzpatrick plans to apply her personal approach to annual giving at Saint Mary's. "I look forward to increasing alumni participation in annual giving. Their support is vital to the future success and growth of Saint Mary's." Fitzpatrick has a strong record of community leadership having served in volunteer roles as a director of Western Regional Health Board, Eastern Kings Chamber of Commerce, Meals on Wheels and various church committees.

Fitzpatrick has a long association with Saint Mary's. Her husband John, (BA'81), is serving his third term on the Board of Governors, four of his siblings are Saint Mary's graduates and her father-in-law is an alumnus and former member of the Saint Mary's Board of Governors. Fitzpatrick has three children, Laura, Jennifer, and Andrew.

SMU Partners for Tree-Planting Project at Point Pleasant Park

Saint Mary's and Prince Andrew High School recently launched the Point Pleasant Park Joint Project. This partnership is the first student centred multi-level high school and university partnership in Nova Scotia history.

Starting this spring, both institutions will work with the Halifax Regional Municipality (HRM) and other partners, to assess the replanting and regeneration of hundreds of seedlings that were planted by the high school students last June following the discovery of the brown spruce longhorn beetle. The small insect that has been the culprit of destroying a large number of trees throughout one of Canada's most scenic parks, located in Halifax's south end and only minutes from campus.

Work crews last fall started cleaning up the mess that remained after about 2,600 trees were chopped down to rid



the park of the pesky brown spruce longhorn beetle. The cutting started in 2000 when the wood-boring beetles were discovered in the 75-hectare park.

Saint Mary's will assist in the tree-planting phase, and will provide further assistance through use of its high-tech science laboratories. A number of the University's laboratories are equipped with state-of-the-art technology to conduct cutting-edge research.

Students from the Dartmouth school came up with the idea for the project in the fall of 2000 and formed the Prince Andrew Woodlawn Environmental Enhancement Conservation Association (PAWEECA), a non-profit charity operated by senior year students. Other partners and sponsors of this project include Forest Products Association of Nova Scotia, HRM, Point Pleasant Advisory Committee and Parks Canada.





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Commerce Prof Wins ECMA

When Dr. Harvey Millar was 18 years old, he told his mother that he wanted to become a musician. She was not excited by the prospect and instead encouraged him to pursue a professional path and make music a hobby. When Dr. Millar was unable to secure government scholarships or loans for music programs in his Caribbean home in St. Lucia, he had to pursue a more conventional path and study industrial engineering.



The professor of finance and management science at Saint Mary's never abandoned his passion for jazz, and last week was awarded an East Coast Music Award (ECMA) for his single Hip Bopping from his first solo CD entitled *Milestones*. The annual event recognizing top musicians from the East Coast was held in February in Saint John, New Brunswick.

He won the category of Best Urban Recording, which includes hip hop, rap, and rhythm and blues musical genres. "My music is a bit of smooth jazz, hip hop, acid jazz, spoken word (rhythmic or musical poetry reading) and rap," says Dr. Millar.

Milestones was a collaborative effort that involved Kingsley Ettienné, musical collaborator; Dr. Millar's wife Delvina Bernard, the CD's executive producer and background vocalist along with her sister Kim Bernard, both known for their musical group Four the Moment. Spoken word artist Monetta James and Halifax urban poet Shy Luv were also featured on the CD.



A Culinary Journey

by Lisa Legatto

Four and a half years ago, Craig Flinn, chef, entrepreneur, Saint Mary's alumnus and owner of Chives had an idea. Flinn was working as an apprentice chef at a deluxe hotel in Lausanne, Switzerland, a job that he began one week after graduating from the Canadian Culinary Institute in Charlottetown, PEI. During a weekend train trip, he scribbled the name Chives in a notebook. Chives would become the name of his first restaurant and represent Flinn's unique take on eating out.

Chives is based on his culinary philosophy of extraordinary casual dining. He says, "When I was in Europe, I was working in very expensive fine dining restaurants and it bothered me that I could never afford to eat in those places." At Chives, he wanted to offer a new kind of affordable fine dining. "Extraordinary casual dining is the mantra that I chant to employees and guests," he says.

Flinn wanted to create a restaurant that gets away from the pretension involved in expensive, formal fine dining. "The extraordinary comes in where I take both classical and contemporary culinary techniques, prepare food the very best way that I know how and present it in a restaurant where people can have fun."

Flinn first identified his interest in cooking during his four years as a geography student at Saint Mary's in the early 90s. "I realized that my hobby of cooking was pushing me closer to cooking as a career," says Flinn. During his time at Saint Mary's, he was copy editor and photographer for the yearbook and served as president of the geography association and student representative for the department. He says, "I loved my time at Saint Mary's."

After a backpacking trip to Europe in 1994, Flinn decided to spend the next two years in culinary school. "I instantly felt at home in the kitchen," he says. "I was driven to excel in my cooking. I suddenly realized that there was an entire world of opportunity for me." It was during this time that he met Michael Smith, celebrity chef and host of Food and Life Television's *The Inn Chef*.

In 1996, Flinn apprenticed with him at the Inn at Bay Fortune near Souris, PEI. Smith is now an investor in Chives. "His friendship, mentorship, and

what he taught me about how to think about food was very influential," says Flinn.

During his eight months in Switzerland, he was trained in classical French European cuisine. "I always had an idea of doing an apprenticeship that was short but intense," says Flinn. "I crammed a lot of experience in only a few years." He then spent the winter season, as it is referred to in the industry, at the famed London hotel, The Savoy. Flinn likens the experience to a culinary boot camp. "The Savoy was like running a marathon," he says. "It trained me to be able to handle my schedule, create high quality food and work to maximum efficiency at all times." Flinn credits the grueling experience as preparation for the 13 hour days, six days a week that are required of him as owner and chef of Chives.

When Flinn returned to Nova Scotia he realized that he was ready to have his own restaurant. "I wanted to cook my style of food without having to defend it to someone above me," he says. "I decided that it was time to take a chance." In order to do this he had to turn his idea into a formal business plan that he could take to investors and banks. He received help from Saint Mary's Business Development Centre. "When I first walked into the office I had a hand written note pad with my business plan," says Flinn. "A year and a half later, I opened a restaurant across the street from their Barrington Street office."

He raised funds with the support of a number of investors, family, friends and the Centre for Entrepreneurship Education Development (CEED). While he was putting the financing together he worked from 9-5pm in an office that he set up in his parent's basement. At 5pm, he would deliver pizzas until 1am. He did this for almost two years to save money and put his plan in place.

Once a location was secured, teams of Flinn's friends and family pitched in with the renovations. The process was documented by *Opening Soon*, a national hour-long program on the Life and Food Networks. The crew filmed for five days spaced out over a six-week period. The program, which aired in January, provided a behind-the-scenes look at the challenges facing Flinn in the weeks and even hours leading up to opening night. He opened the restaurant for only \$80,000. It's a point that impressed the producers of *Opening Soon* who pointed out in their program that most restaurants spend that much on table settings. In the months since opening night, critics and guests have embraced Chives and Flinn's vision of extraordinary casual dining.



Craig Flinn and Lisa Legatto, BEd'94.

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Craig Flinn, BA'93 and his father Roger Flinn, BA'66, at opening night of Chives.

Island Girl Makes History and a Home in Antigua



By Penny Murdock

Antigua's coastline of coves and bays, and beautiful white-sand beaches makes the Caribbean island a popular tourist destination. But to Joann Boulos-Callias, Antigua's first female principal of a Christian Brother's all boys school, it is home.

Born and raised in the capital city of St. John's, Boulos-Callias had her sights set on becoming a teacher from a very early age. "I can't remember a time when I didn't want to become a teacher," she says.

After completing high school at Christ the King, one of the Christian Brothers teaching at the school suggested that she and her brother Gerald think about attending Saint Mary's University in Halifax, Nova Scotia to continue their education. They both thought it was a good idea. Their parents agreed.

"The whole atmosphere at Saint Mary's, especially in residences, was that of caring for everyone - especially for foreign students," says Boulos-Callias. "They embraced students from all over the world. You learned so much not only about your area of study but about people and their cultures."

In 1982, she graduated with a Bachelor of Arts and in 1983 she completed a Bachelor of Education. Her brother Gerald Boulos, DEng'78, remained in Halifax where he works as a civil engineer.

Boulos-Callias returned to Antigua and taught French and English at her high school, Christ the King. During this time, in the absence of the principal she assumed the administrative duties of the school. This experience working in the administration side of her profession was enough to convince her it was something she would enjoy doing in a more formal capacity.

So in 1988, she returned to Saint Mary's and the following year completed a Master's in Education with a major in administration. She returned to Antigua having been told she would be a sure-fire selection for the position of principal at Christ the King, but somehow this never happened. Somewhat disillusioned by the system, she turned her back on her teaching career at the high school level and began work as a lecturer at the local college in the teacher training program.

A few years later, she opted for something differ-



ent altogether and entered the real estate industry. But her yearning to become a principal of a school never left her and she decided that she would find a way to make it happen on her own. She began a project to open her own secondary school, but in the midst of her plans she applied for the position of principal at St. Joseph's Academy, an all-boys school run by the Christian Brothers, and was chosen for the job.

"She started her new position in September 2001 and sent a shock wave across our little nation," says her husband Didier. "A woman! A boys only school. You can just imagine... the rest is now part of the history and legacy that she will make for herself."

In fact, it was only recently that St. Joseph's began hiring female teachers. Until then it was only Christian Brothers who taught at the school. "I have broken the tradition by taking over the helm of an all-boys school," says Boulos-Callias. "I finally felt like I was where I was supposed to be on my first day as principal. It felt so natural walking through the corridor of the school as principal, talking to the assembly on the first morning. I was a bit apprehensive when I looked out and saw 243 sets of eyes looking at me waiting to hear what I had to say. But I immediately felt comfortable and at home when I began to speak."

She says there are so many things she wants for her school. Her first goal as principal was to create a learning environment more conducive to learning. She has accomplished that by painting the classrooms, installing new electric fans and placing picnic tables and benches on the school grounds for the boys.

Now she wants to be able to offer a more inclusive curriculum that has something to offer all her students regardless of their ability or interest. "I want to expand the curriculum so there is more to offer to the students. Some are struggling with the present curriculum but there is nothing else for them and I want to be able to keep them as students at St. Joe's." In order to expand the curriculum, she will need to have more money to hire more teachers. She anticipates that a better curriculum will mean an increase in enrolment and that will mean a need for more classrooms. "It's a vicious cycle," she says.

Teacher training is another concern Boulos-Callias has. She says the majority of teachers at her school are "very good teachers." But some are not trained and she feels training is imperative as it gives teachers the confidence they need to not "second guess themselves and what they are doing in the classroom." Once again, more money is needed to train teachers. In the past they have sent teachers to Saint Mary's for training and hopes that if the program is resurrected, that she will be able to do so again.

She is humble about her accomplishments. "I feel good that I've reached this far. I want to reach further. I want to become the principal I have in my dreams. I have the position and now I want to get St. Joe's to the point where anyone who mentions St. Joseph's Academy will do so in a positive light. About what it has done for the level of education in Antigua and the type of young men we are turning out. When it gets to that level I am aspiring to, then...then I will feel completely fulfilled."

Her husband is not so humble about her accomplishments. He gleams with pride. "I am so proud of her. I am telling you she deserves every bit of success she gets. She is a hard working soul with a heart of gold. I like to call her Mother Theresa. She does not know how to say no. She is a giver."

Her parents who live on land adjacent to their property and whom they see every day, are also very proud of their daughter's accomplishments. "I can see it in their eyes. You have no idea just how proud they are," says Didier.

Didier gushes when he speaks of his wife and it is obvious that he is by far her biggest supporter in this journey through life. Born in France, he moved to Antigua in 1987 with a "broken heart" and not being able to speak a word of English (Antigua's official language). When he first met Joann he was recovering from "issues of the heart" and had made his mind up that he was not going to get involved with another woman. "After all that was why I left France."

But his attraction to Joann proved to hard to resist and after meeting her a second time, he stood to kiss her on both cheeks but missed and ended up kissing her on the lips. He knew at that

moment (and even told his friend

he was with) that "this is the woman of my life." And five months later he proposed and she accepted. In 1996, their daughter Ariel was born. "In Antigua, I had found my home, my peace of mind, a life I knew was meant for me," he says.

Joann has too. "Antigua has given me so much. I have always wanted to give back and now it's my turn."

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Joann and her daughter Ariel.



Man With A Mission: To Help Others Find Passion and Purpose

by Heather Kernahan-Kenney, BA'02



Sitting in his Arizona garden, the sun shining, birds chirping and sipping coffee on a Friday morning, Dr. Bob Ruotolo feels like a lucky man - and he is. With his second book set to be published this spring and having just been included in a book titled, *Mission Possible* with some of the most well known authors in the motivational world, Ruotolo spent some time talking about his journey from Saint Mary's as football player and Halifax social worker to renowned consultant, public speaker and author.

Ruotolo is a Nova Scotian boy at heart even though he makes his home in the United States. He attended Saint Mary's in the early 60s when there was one building on campus and the football field was made of grass. He decided to take sociology and philosophy but his real reason for school was being able to play football. "I majored in football and minored in academics," laughs Ruotolo. He was an All-Canadian athlete while at Saint Mary's and discovered a passion for helping people. He took his first steps towards what was to become his life long goal of helping others as he graduated from Saint Mary's in 1965 and continued on to the Maritime School of Social Work where he completed his Diploma in Social Work and later his Masters.

He worked in private family and marriage counseling in Halifax before heading to the US to take his Doctorate in staff development & organization change at the University of Pennsylvania. It was while at the University of Pennsylvania that he became intensely interested in organizational behavior as he split his time between the U of P School of Social Work and Wharton School of Business studying the behavioral sciences.

After graduating, Ruotolo returned to Halifax with a newborn baby and a drive to put to practice his new passion of organizational development. Teaching at Dalhousie and operating a private practice didn't give him the opportunity he needed to expand his work in this area so he headed to Toronto for a position with Imperial Oil Limited. He started as an organizational effectiveness consultant and worked his way to the top heading up the division by 1987, just when he was getting ready to take on his next challenge.

Ruotolo spent the next decade in the United States helping run a family owned business in Maine and running his own consultancy which led him eventually back to Toronto. "I took the position of director of organization development and training with AlliedSignal in Toronto because I wanted the challenge working for a leading multi-national business again. I finished my project with them in 18 months and that's when they offered me positions in either Kansas, California or Arizona."

When Ruotolo, his wife Pat and youngest daughter

Kinsey-Beth arrived in March to visit Arizona. "It was love at first sight. The weather was warm, the sun was shining and it felt right." Ruotolo stayed with AlliedSignal for five years before deciding that a career change was in order. He wanted to branch out on his own and develop a career as a professional speaker, consultant and writer.

"I never thought of myself as a writer and I still don't," says Ruotolo. "I decided to self publish my first book which I wrote with material I had developed over my years of consulting and working with various organizations to develop strong organizational effectiveness programs."

He published his first book in 1997, *Inspiration at Work: Igniting a New Entrepreneurial Spirit in the Individual and the Corporation* and his second book, *Creating Your Dreams and Making Them Real* will be published in April 2002. Not bad for a guy who doesn't consider himself a writer.

Ruotolo and Pat's youngest daughter, Kinsey-Beth, decided to follow in her parents' footsteps and attend Saint Mary's (Pat received her Masters Degree in Social Work from Saint Mary's in 1968) and she graduated this past year. Kinsey-Beth now works with her father at Quantum Performance Institute (Ruotolo's consulting company), and he couldn't be prouder of both his daughter and her decision to go to Saint Mary's. "Kinsey-Beth choosing to attend Saint Mary was a surprise for both Pat and me - we thought she would attend a school closer to where we live now, like the University of Arizona or ASU where many of her friends went." He continues, "It was a wonderful excuse to spend more time in Halifax. The entire time she was at Saint Mary's we visited every year for homecoming and visited with our old friends like Mike and Jean Larsen."

Ruotolo's passion for helping people seems to have no boundaries. He recently started a nonprofit organization, *Creating A Difference Inc.*, whose mission is to provide leadership development programs to youth organizations and schools across North America. "I really feel I've come full circle in some ways," he says. "I started out in social work as a family counselor and then spent a great deal of time in my career working with large corporations developing organizational effectiveness and training programs and now I'm finding my passion again developing leadership programs for youth. We've been applying for funding and grants to help fuel the work we've started with *Creating A Difference* and I think this will be a large part of my life for the next few years."

Ruotolo's work is a family affair, not only working full time with daughter Kinsey-Beth but he recently went to Seattle to do a conference session with

“ The most important thing I've learned is to follow my passion in life. ”

daughter, Kara-Lee who is a family and child therapist. He has also presented motivational seminars with daughter Kymberly who, along with her husband, operates a marital arts/self-defense studio in Maine. "I'm enormously proud of all my daughters and it's exciting to work with them on a professional level."

When asked what his advice is for finding a successful and fulfilling life, the topic of his newest book, Ruotolo said, "The most important thing I've learned

is to follow my passion in life. Remain constant and true to your passion and purpose and you will be successful in your own heart. I've also learned that success is a journey not an end goal and some days will be tougher than others."

You can find out more about Bob Ruotolo and his work by visiting his companies' website at www.quantumperformance.net and www.creatingadifference.com.

Alumna Outwits, Outplays in the Cayman Islands

What is a girl from Truro doing standing on a board in the ocean off the Cayman Islands after graduating from Saint Mary's with a commerce degree? Competing in a survivor challenge – that's what.

Cindy Joe, a database analyst with Deloitte & Touche in the Cayman Islands, entered a survivor contest sponsored by the local radio station. Modelled after the popular CBS television series "Survivor," two teams comprised of five players each were competing in the ultimate survival contest to find out who could "outwit, outplay" the others.

Joe had a lot on her side going into the survivor challenge. She was a member of the Huskies' volleyball squad, a competitive swimmer and graduated magna cum laude. But she had her work cut out for her in this co-ed contest.

The first four events were team events where the winning team voted a player off the losing team. Despite the fact that Joe's team lost three team members in the team events, she managed to remain in the contest. One of the team events was the food wheel where contestants spin a wheel to find out what they have to eat to win a point for their team. Dog food and fish eyes were amongst the menu choices. Joe hit the jackpot when she had to attempt a drink called "kaibo blizzard" – a combination of all the foods on the wheel. Needless to say, Joe was not able to get past the first sip.

But fortunately she was not voted off and moved on to the next round. In this event she had to remain on a wobbly board on top of an inner tube in the ocean while trying to knock her fellow contestants off of their boards. Joe and her one other remaining team member managed to knock all five of the other team members off their boards.

Moving on to the elimination events, where contestants were eliminated as opposed to voted off, she gave her body a break and put her mind to the test during a human checkers game where two players were eliminated when they couldn't make another move in any direction. Joe was triumphant once again. She was also successful in the next event – a dart throwing contest. A tiebreaker was needed to eliminate a player during a rope climbing event and Joe managed to survive.

Now it was down to just she and one other contestant whom Joe describes as "this musclehead/model type guy. The type that everyone wants to see get beat by a girl. So I had lots of people cheering me on."

The final event was an obstacle course where they had to find clues by completing obstacles. The final obstacle involved filling a bucket (full of holes) with enough sand to tip the seesaw and move the flame whereby lighting a firecracker. The first player to light their firecracker would win the survivor title and a \$1000. The other contestant was first, but it was discovered that he had skipped an obstacle and as a result was disqualified. The survivor title and prize money was awarded to Joe.

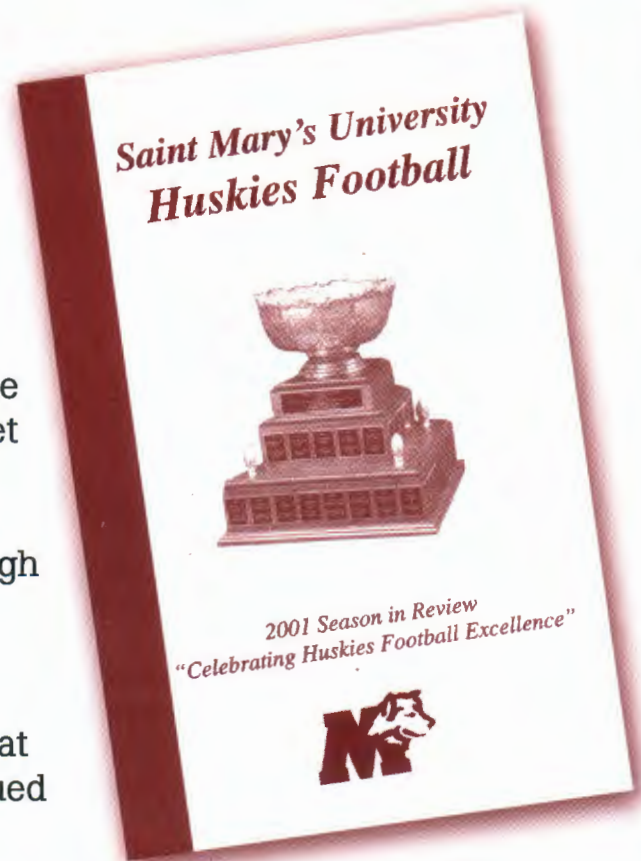
So what's next? Well for now she will stick with her day job but she admits to being a fan of the television show and wouldn't rule out competing in that one day.



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A limited edition (500) commemorative booklet has been printed to celebrate the season of excellence. Each colour booklet recaps each game, All-Canadians, and Vanier Cup. Within each booklet is a CD with highlights from the 1st game through to the Vanier Cup.

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Terry Kelly Hits a New Note with Innovative CD

Terry Kelly's latest music CD *The Power of the Dream*, is the first commercially produced music CD in the world that is accessible to the blind, the visually impaired, and the sighted alike.

"I wanted to do a little pioneering and hopefully set a precedent for the rest of the industry by making text and information available to all people," says Kelly when asked about his motivation for this undertaking.

The CD's liner notes containing song titles, lyrics and artist information, include as much Braille as possible. All the printed information contained in the packaging is included on an enhanced CD which when inserted into a computer allows the sighted to see all the lyrics, the visually impaired to enlarge the print, and the blind to hear the information in audio form. Because Braille is so large the liner notes do not contain all the lyrics but using a Braille printer, the complete lyrics can be printed out.

Co-writers and guest artist collaborations on the recording include Jeff Healey, Cindy Church, The Ennis Sisters, Lennie Gallant and Bruce Guthro.

Kelly who is blind began his music career at an early age learning to play the accordion, clarinet, guitar and piano. While studying psychology at Saint Mary's, he performed in clubs and bars with the popular rock group Janus. His talent and work were recognized at the 1993 East Coast Music Awards when he set an ECMA record by winning in every category in which he was nominated. Over the years he has performed with Rita MacNeil, The Rankin Family, Faith Hill and Ray Charles.

He has also developed a motivational presentation called "We Can Do Anything" which he has delivered to thousands of people - young and old - across Canada and the United States using personal anecdotes, humor, songs and audience participation.

Kelly is the third blind person in the world to run the mile in under five minutes. He was also a double silver medallist at the 1979 Canadian Track



Competition and a member of the Canadian Olympic track team that competed in the 1980 Paralympics. What's next for Kelly? He has his sights set on skydiving.

His advice to others is to "honor your dreams by taking action."

Kelly performed at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C. on Friday April 19 at the All Canadian Universities Alumni Event. Over 300 Canadian alumni attended the event hosted this year by Saint Mary's in celebration of the University's 200th anniversary. Saint Mary's will recognize his achievements and contributions on May 24 when he will receive an honorary degree at spring convocation ceremonies. For information about other honorary degree recipients, visit the Saint Mary's website at www.stmarys.ca

For more information about Terry Kelly, go online at: www.terry-kelly.com

Saint Mary's University Launches 200th Anniversary Celebrations

Two centuries of history, academic achievement and community contribution will be the focus of a year-long celebration marking Saint Mary's University's 200th anniversary.

"The 200th anniversary will celebrate our rich history of service to students, commitment to accessibility and community outreach," says Dr. J. Colin Dodds, president of Saint Mary's. "We look forward to celebrating our 200th anniversary to showcase and profile Saint Mary's to the world."

Over 100 volunteers representing faculty, staff, students, and community members have been planning a broad spectrum of events. These events are designed to include everyone affiliated with Saint Mary's on its campus, throughout the Halifax Regional Municipality, the province of Nova Scotia, as well as across Canada and around the world.

The 200th anniversary will highlight the significant dates in the University's history and benchmarks in its development. The University traces its earliest beginnings to 1802 when the Reverend Edmund Burke, later Bishop Burke, initiated instruction for

young men at the Glebe House, located on the corner of Spring Garden Road and Barrington Street. Other key dates that will be recognized include the University Charter in 1841, the Jesuit presence 100 years later and 1970 when Saint Mary's officially became a public institution.

Beginning on May 21, 2002, ceremonies will be held at the three campus locations of Saint Mary's: Glebe House, the Windsor Street location, and the present day Robie Street campus in Halifax's South End. A comprehensive history of Saint Mary's is in development and a pictorial history will be released later this year.

Canada Post will issue a commemorative stamp to mark Saint Mary's 200th anniversary in May. Celebrations, events and alumni gatherings will take place in HRM, across Canada and the world to mark the occasion. The spotlight will be on Saint Mary's 200th anniversary of events including a special night at the Nova Scotia International Tattoo at the Halifax Metro Centre and the annual All-Canadian Alumni Reception held at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C. in April.

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200th ANNIVERSARY EVENTS

May 2002

- Launch of Celebrations: May 21
- Commemorative Stamp Launch: May 27
- Convocation: May 24
- Glebe House Plaque: May 21
- President's Hall of Academic Excellence: students graduating with honours and medal recipients will be recognized with their names appearing on a plaque outside the president's office. Past students will also be honoured.

June/July 2002

- Floral Gardens: June 1 - the floral bed at the MacKay Bridge will bear the 200th anniversary logo during the summer months.
- Tattoo Ceremony: Dr. J. Colin Dodds, president of Saint Mary's, will take the salute at a special night dedicated to Saint Mary's.

October 2002

- Homecoming: Oct. 17 to 20
- Alumni Dinner: Oct. 18
- SMU/ Concordia Homecoming Game: Oct. 19

- St. Vincent Guest House Plaque: Oct. 15
- Portrayal Book Launch: a pictorial history of the University.

December 2002

- Special Mass of Thanks at Saint Mary's: December 8
- Around the World Dinner: December 8

January 2003

- Province House re-enactment: Jan. 27

March 2003

- Annual Charitable Irish dinner: March 17

May 2003

- Current site plaque and luncheon
- Inter-faith Service (Convocation)

For more information on events as well as additional events please visit the website at:
www.stmarys.ca

That Was Then...This Is Now



Then



Now

Ch-ch-changes! The corner of Spring Garden Road and Barrington Street in Halifax. A lot can change in two centuries, as evidenced by these before and after photos.

Saint Mary's Historical Timeline

1802

Father Edmund Burke establishes a college for Catholic boys in the rectory of Saint Peter's Church, corner of Spring Garden Road and Barrington Street.

1820

Father Burke dies and the college ceases operation.

1839

A group of Catholic laymen revive Father Burke's college as St. Mary's Seminary.

1841

"St. Mary's College" is incorporated and given degree-granting powers.

1868-1876

Saint Mary's is administered by the Christian Brothers of Saint John the Baptist de la Salle.

1881

Saint Mary's College closes due to a lack of funding.

1903

The Archdiocese of Halifax reopens Saint Mary's College at Windsor Street and Quinpool Road.

1913-1940

The Irish Christian Brothers administer the College.

1940

The Upper Canada Province of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) assumes control of Saint Mary's.

1951

The college moves to the McNally Building on Robie Street.

1968

Saint Mary's becomes co-ed.

1970

The administration of Saint Mary's transfers to a lay Board of Governors and the Jesuits are replaced by secular staff.

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200th Anniversary Celebrations!

The Name Game

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Find photos and responses from past issues on the alumni website at www.smualumni.ca



Homecoming 2002

October 17th-20th, 2002

Homecoming Weekend 2002 promises to be a very special one for all alumni, as Saint Mary's University is celebrating 200 years of excellence. You won't want to miss Homecoming this year, as we have planned many very exciting events including the Centuries of Reflection Alumni Dinner, which will be held on Friday, October 18th (see dinner ad for more details) or visit our website at www.smualumni.ca

Classes celebrating their 10th, 25th and 50th reunion years from around the world will be back on campus celebrating their university affiliations, renewing friendships, sharing professional information and their successes with their colleagues.

For the schedule of events for Homecoming 2002, visit our website at www.smualumni.ca or call (902) 420-5420.

Class of 1952 *50 Year Reunion*

To the Class of 1952, I am pleased to invite you all to celebrate our 50th reunion and the University's 200th anniversary at Homecoming Weekend in October. Fifty years sounds like a long time and, while there has been a lot of water over the dam, many of the memories of a half-century ago are still fresh. I remember, for instance, Father Belair's admonition that "age quod agis" implies doing SOMETHING!

We were the first class out of the new Robie Street campus, climbing over lumber and through sawdust, but what a change from Windsor Street. I wonder if anyone would have foreseen the Saint Mary's University of today.

To see old friends and meet new ones, to remember classmates no long with us, and think about days to come, let's get together in October. We'll only be "50" once. Look for your special invitation to the "Golden Grads Luncheon" from President Colin and Mrs. Carol Dodds, coming to a mailbox near you.

See you there!
Jim Radford, BComm '52
alumni class of 1952 representative

Class of 1977 *25 Year Reunion*

2002 marks the 25th anniversary of the 1977 graduating class. It also marks the 200th anniversary of our university. Homecoming 2002 festivities of October 17th-20th are shaping up to be the best yet, with a weekend of fun and nostalgia highlighted by our annual alumni dinner and dance being held on campus in the fieldhouse of The Tower.

The bicentennial homecoming committee has worked very hard to ensure you a most memorial weekend and it will be a great opportunity to relive the 70s.

Many changes to our university have taken place since 1977, but the traditions and values are still firmly planted. I encourage all alumni, family and friends to attend Homecoming 2002 to celebrate our 25th, Saint Mary's 200th and to envision the next 25 years. See you there!

Jeff Hayes, BComm '77
alumni class of '77 representative

Class of 1992 *10 Year Reunion*

Where has the time gone? It seems like only yesterday! My how time flies! - all clichés that apply to our current predicament - we've reached the 10-year mark since our graduation from Saint Mary's University! WOW!

Although we can't "turn back the clock," we can certainly reminisce about those great years and reconnect with some old friends - and what a perfect opportunity to do so - in conjunction with SMU's 200th birthday celebrations in October 2002!

Some of you may already be in the metro Halifax area, great - you are just around the corner! And for those of you living away from your old home-sweet-home city, we would love to have you make the trek and take in this special weekend - you'll see that "the more things change" (new on-campus buildings and facilities, no more Dr. Ozmon as president), "the more they stay the same" (Gorsebrook Lounge, and Huskies football domination)!

All we need to make this 10 year reunion the best SMU has ever seen is your attendance! Plan to attend our own Class of '92 Sociable at the Gorsebrook Lounge before the football game on Saturday, October 19th at 11:30am or others will be meeting in the beer tent - we'll hear some great music, have some laughs, and re-live our SMU scholastic achievements (?) ...and social moments before heading off to cheer on the home team.

In closing, we leave you with these final thoughts and overused phrases - "spread the word" and "don't miss the boat!"

Can't wait to see you in October!

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Alumni President's Note



A few months ago I attended a presentation by Jon Delandria, director of advancement at the University of Toronto. Jon was speaking to members of the administration of Saint Mary's University about U of T's ongoing capital campaign and the new methodology they have undertaken with respect to advancement. He described alumni as the university's only permanent stakeholders. He makes an interesting point - faculty come and go, administrators retire and are replaced, whereas students graduate and become alumni.

The problem is, as stakeholders, the alumni are really not that engaged. Don't get me wrong, we have some very active alumni - Board of Governors representatives, alumni executive members, branch representatives, varsity club members, dedicated volunteers, sports fans, donors - it's an impressive list, but it's a subset of an alumni population that numbers in excess of 25,000 at Saint Mary's.

Every university struggles to find ways to keep their alumni engaged. Universities in the United States appear to do a better job of this than most Canadian universities. I think it's largely a cultural issue - Americans are much more nationalistic than Canadians and they work hard to create a sense of pride in their institutions. It's not surprising that one of our most successful branches in the world is the New England branch.

I would be the first person to argue that we cannot measure engagement based on the number of alumni that contribute to the annual fund. However, I don't think that anyone would argue that engaged alumni are more likely to participate in the annual fund and capital campaigns - which makes the participation rates, which are low for Saint Mary's alumni, hard to ignore. I'm not a fundraiser - the mission of the alumni executive is to enhance the reputation and quality of Saint Mary's University and its alumni. To me that translates into engagement - getting new alumni engaged and keeping our existing alumni engaged.

The executive works diligently to organize events for the alumni. We focus on providing opportunities to socialize with other alumni in order to foster continued engagement. Our main functions are the annual

golf tournament, the annual dinner and the various events that comprise Homecoming Weekend. All of these events are run on a break-even basis because we believe it is important for these events to be accessible to all alumni.

While we may not be doing a good job of communicating this, we have made conscious decisions not to turn all of these events into fundraisers by raising ticket prices and aggressively seeking additional corporate sponsors. Why? Because our goal is engagement. As we enter Saint Mary's 200th year, we have plans to make our events even bigger and better and we hope that you will actively participate.

Ottawa Alumni Tour Parliament Hill

The SMU Ottawa alumni branch toured Parliament Hill in early March with over 45 attending. It was a great success, much in part due to alumnus Michael Delaney who arranged the VIP tour.

Alumni of all ages gathered in the tour centre where Gaston, our guide, took us to nooks and crannies the usual tours are not permitted to see. His history lesson was very informative encompassing the House of Commons, Senate, library, Hall of Honour, conference room and the various foyers and hallways of the Parliament buildings. We were all impressed regarding the detailed his-

tory of the varied pillars, paintings, floor tilings and carvings and how they all related to Canadian history. One common unknown fact was that the only original painting in the foyer of the Senate of Queen Victoria was saved from the devastating fire by two employees. It may be the only painting that shows Queen Victoria with her natural deformity, kept a secret from her subjects, and requested, but denied return to England after the fire. It still hangs there today.

Alumni, some who brought their children along, really expressed delight in the tour. Following the tour, some of us went to Darcy McGee's pub for refreshments, food and a follow-up review after the tour. Special thanks to Mike St Amant who arranged the trip for his post grad studies group from the Royal Military College, Kingston (including an Australian exchange student).



Alumni tour the House of Commons



l-r: Rosemary Laing, Ellen Mercer, Bill Laing and Terry Mercer

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Our next alumni event will take place in the near future, so contact Geoff for details and information.

2002/2003 New Alumni Executive Members

Congratulations to the new executive members of the Saint Mary's University alumni association:

Wendy Brookhouse,
BComm'92, EMBA'02
Samantha Anderson, BA'01
Jamie Welsh, BComm'98
Alex Handyside, MBA'00
Andrew Mitchell, BA'93

For further information on your new alumni executive members go online at:
www.smualumni.ca

The Gambia Alumni Gather

The Saint Mary's University Alumni Association recently hosted an alumni reception in The Gambia. The reception was arranged to coincide with the visit of Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, president emeritus and Dr. Michael Larsen, professor and former dean of arts at Saint Mary's.

Over 100 alumni attended the reception, held on January 12, 2002. The valedictorian from the graduation held in The Gambia in February 1999 acted as master of ceremonies and spoke, as did the current president and former president of the alumni association in

The Gambia. They reported on the activities of many of the graduates.

Dr. Ozmon and Dr. Larsen spoke to alumni, carrying greetings from Dr. Colin Dodds, Saint Mary's president, Barry Gallant, director of alumni, and from others at the University, particularly those faculty members, administrators and staff who had the opportunity to participate in the extension program. Also in attendance was the vice chancellor of the University of The Gambia and Saint Mary's University alumnus, Burris Devanney, director of the Nova Scotia Gambia Association.

Alumni Cheer On Huskies at University Cup

Alumni from Ontario and Atlantic Canada recently traveled to Kitchener/Waterloo to cheer on the men's Hockey Huskies as they participated in the national championships. Receptions were held at the AUD in Kitchener. Congratulations to Coach Stienburg and the Hockey Huskies on reaching the semi-final and a big thank you to all alumni whom attended and supported the team throughout the year.



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MacGillivray Shoots & Scores - Santamarian brings world junior hockey to Halifax

by Paul Fitzgerald

Even though one year has passed since he found out that Halifax won the bid to host the 2003 World Junior Hockey Championships, Fred MacGillivray says his feet still haven't touched the ground.

"I am still floating in the air," laughs the Santamarian during an interview from his office on the fourth floor of the World Trade and Convention Centre (WTCC), overlooking Halifax's scenic downtown and historic district.

He is president and CEO of the Trade Centre Limited, and is also chair of the 2003

Fred MacGillivray

Chris Larsen

World
Junior
Hockey
Championships.

He, along with many other dedicated hockey fans, worked diligently to bring the popular event to Halifax - a first ever for eastern Canada.

"I can't think of a bigger sporting event or a bigger business event that has ever come to Halifax than the World Junior Hockey Championships," he says. It is projected that the event, to be hosted at the Halifax Metro Centre and Sydney's Centre 200, will pump close to \$14 million into the Nova Scotia economy. The 20 game tournament is also expected to attract over 200,000 hockey fans. "This event is an unbelievably big piece of business for the city," he says. MacGillivray and his team have been clocking in countless hours in preparing for the world class event set for March of next year.

But he is no stranger to hard work and success. Just look at his track record in the corporate world. The native Haligonian got his start as a carry-out boy at an IGA store back in 1959. Following studies at Saint Mary's, he joined Dominion Stores Limited and within no time rose to the rank of division manager,

working in eight provinces across the country. In the early 80s, he took the position as CEO for Lumsden Brothers Limited in southern Ontario, and then in 1988 became president of Bolands/IGA. By the early 90s he returned to Halifax to take the top post with the Trade Centre Limited.

The energetic 67 year-old reveals his secret to becoming a leader, as the well-defined vision he had for himself when he was young. He says the most important reason he had the opportunity to be a leader in business was that at a very young age he decided what it was he wanted to do. "I made the decision at a young age that I wanted to be president of a company," he says.

He has volunteered his time on many provincial and national boards, such as Blue Cross of Atlantic Canada, the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame, the Pier 21 Society, and the Prostate Cancer and Research Foundation of Canada. He has also served on a number of community driven advisory boards which include the Nova Scotia Special Olympics Committee, Sisters of Charity, Phoenix House, Parker Street Furniture Bank, Kids Help Phone and the Final Eight Canadian University Men's Basketball Championship Tournament.

His hard work and dedication over the years has earned him a number of awards, like the Canadian for Progress Award, the Atlantic Canada Plus Distinguished Service Award and the Governor General's Medal Commemorating Canada's 125th Anniversary, to name a few. As well, he has received an Honorary Doctor of Law degree from St. Thomas University, and an honorary diploma from the Nova Scotia Community College. "Once you've have a taste of success, you want to create more success, and you'll see that you have that ability," he says.

The Saint Mary's connection to the World Junior event runs deep. Chris Larsen, who has worked as director of development with the Saint Mary's Hockey Huskies, will work as the event manager for next year's tournament. He will be responsible for overall event planning for the World Junior Hockey Championships, as well as acting as liaison between the various appointed committees.

Larsen is widely known in the community for his event management and marketing leadership, and his connection to the game of hockey. He has been directly involved with the game in Canada, the USA and at the international level, as a player, coach and general manager at the junior and university levels.

"Chris brings a tremendous amount of experience to this world class event," says MacGillivray. "We are going to deliver the very best Junior Hockey Championships ever staged, and Halifax and Nova Scotia will be proud."

Hockey Champs!

The Saint Mary's men's hockey team won their first Atlantic University Sport (AUS) championship in 25 years on an overtime goal by 5th year player Alex Halat against the Dalhousie Tigers. The team won its first game at the CIS Championships in Kitchener/ Waterloo, Ontario and then lost in the semi final game. Steve Gallace won the prestigious national TSN/Randy Gregg Award for his academic, community and athletic success.

Huskies' hockey team with AUS banner.



1977 championship team in action.



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Katherine F. Stoesser, BA, BE'd'77

Geoff Barrow, BA, has been appointed Justice with the Supreme Court of British Columbia. Previously he had been regional Crown Counsel for Kamloops, British Columbia.

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Pauline Chan, BComm

Mike Butters, DipEng, is vice president of operations at CleanAir Canada Incorporated, an independent not-for-profit emissions reductions services company. In that role, he is responsible for day-to-day operations, building, and managing the work units, and is the primary spokesperson for the organization. Mike has over 20 years experience in the energy efficiency and performance improvement field, specializing on large multi-facility customers. Mike has considerable experience in sales, marketing and business development. He is currently the president of the Association of Energy Engineers, Southern Ontario Chapter, and is an active volunteer in the Out of the Cold program.

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Joanne S. Gibson, BComm
Reginald E. Knott, BComm
Wayne Ledew, BA
Bruce Lodge, BComm
Victoria A. Shaw, BComm
Douglas L. MacDonald, BA
Rubin Audain, BComm

Murray Goff, BComm, is owner of Traf Sign Systems Inc., a manufacturer of highway, safety and traffic signage plus a printer of point-of-purchase display materials. Murray and his wife Wendy (nee Lockhart) have two daughters ages 12 and 8. He is involved in minor basketball as a coach and serves on the boards of the Greater Moncton Chamber of Commerce and the Capitol Theatre. Murray would love to hear from old friends and he can be reached by email at: mgoff@traf.nb.ca

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Sharon E. Lavallee, BA, BE'd'81

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Bruce G. Dean, BA
Sim Ann Phua, DipEng

Patricia (Tricia) Barton, BComm, moved from Halifax to Calgary in 1981, where she supervised social workers for 17 years. In October 1999, she went into training for a RCMP officer. Tricia graduated in April 2000 and is presently posted in North Vancouver, BC.

'82
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Sheryl Comeau, BComm
David P. Fraser, BComm
Julienne Hutchings, BA

Michael Sheppard, BA, would like old roomies and friends from 1979 to 1984 to contact him - especially Frenchy or Molnar and any rugby players. He can be contacted by email: mslongtail@hotmail.com

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Peter R. Field, BComm
Eng-Ann Lim, DipEng, BSc'87

'85
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Charles S. Ritchie, Hon
Eli-Karin Bjornoy, BA

Glenn Brown, BA, has been in the RCMP, since 1986. He is currently posted at Ft. McMurray, Alberta. Glenn was promoted to corporal in charge of the Police Dog Service Unit, in 1999. He has been in the Dog Service Unit, since 1994.

Peter Brown, BComm, is partner with Deloitte & Touche, Halifax.

'86
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Manoj C. Benjamin, BA, BComm
Troy G. Myers, BA
Heather A. Davis, BA

Heather Brown Harroun, BA, and her husband Dan are proud parents of two daughters, Kathleen Ann, born June 6, 1996 and Madeline Rose, born July 13, 2000. Heather is coordinator, summer sessions with Saint Mary's University and Dan is project engineer with Hershey Canada - Moirs Plant. Katie and Maddie are true blessings and keep the Harroun household very busy.



Kathleen Ann (Katie) and Madeline Rose (Maddie)

'87
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Susan Folkins, BA
Thomas H. Ho, BComm
Simon G. Rushen, BA
Abdullahi Berth, BSc

J. Paul Cooper, BA has been working at various regular jobs while pursuing his dream of becoming a full-time writer. His first novel, "Fluffy: A Cat's Tale" has been published by America House/Publish America. It is available through, www.amazon.com, www.nwpassages.com and several other online retailers.

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Kevin A. Amirault, BA
Stephen B. Andrews, BA
Wendlynn C. MacLeod, BA

Elizabeth Smith-Johnston, BA, husband Bruce and their daughters Jessica, Rachel and Emily welcome their newest sister, Juliet Kathleen, on August 30, 2000, weighing 7 lbs 3 oz. The family is currently stationed in CFB Petawawa, Ont.



Juliet Kathleen Johnston

'90
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Kevin M. Jenkins, BA

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William D. Healy, BComm
Muriel F. Martell, BA
Stephen G. Smith, BA
Albert J. Cormier, BSc, MSc'93, BE'd'94

Kenneth C. Meade, BComm, CA, is a partner with Naus Cole & Galbraith. He has over 10 years experience working with small and medium size businesses in many industries. While working with a national firm he gained experience with the retail/wholesale, transportation, resource and financial services sectors. Ken has been involved with many volunteer organizations over the years, most recently the Junior Achievers Organization.

Judy Donovan-Whitty, BE'd, ME'd'92, is director of instruction and special education for the Western School Board in Summerside, PEI, since leaving similar positions in Richmond County, Cape Breton and Antigonish, NS, two years ago. Judy welcomes SMU alumni especially BE'd'91 and ME'd'92 to visit her in Charlottetown, PEI.

'92
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Janice M. DeCoste, BA
Scott D. Cameron, BComm
Daniel Johnson, BComm
Y.Y. Fong, DipEng



Greg Barro, BComm, and his wife Kimberley (nee Stead), BA'96 were married on August 26, 2001 at White Point Beach Resort. Greg is practicing with Pink Nickerson Star in Yarmouth and Kim is teaching for the Tri-County District School Board.

Nicole Phillips, BComm, is marketing manager for the Confederation Bridge, since September 2001. She was previously with the Harbourfront Jubilee Theatre for 2 years.

Maureen Googoo, BA, was the only Canadian journalist chosen for the Scripps-Howard New Media Fellowship held at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism held in January in New York City. She joined 13 other journalists from across the United States for the three-day seminar in online journalism. The seminar included lectures in online journalism and hands-on workshops in developing web news sites. Since January 2000, Maureen has been employed as the Halifax Correspondent for APTN National News with the Aboriginal Peoples Television Network.

'93

We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Sadik Abbas, BSc
Tracy L. Thompson, BA
Stephen P. Cassidy, BA, BEd'94
Man L. Tung, BComm
Mark I. Layne, BComm

Tracy Vibert Williams, BA, joined a high-tech lobby group in Washington, D.C. heading their communications department in April 2000. Today, she is director of marketing/communications for the group, overseeing strategic domestic and international communications plans. In September 2000, Tracy and her husband Christian, a native New Yorker were married on New York's Long Island. They are expecting their first child in August.

Matthew G. Williams, BA, is an associate lawyer with Hueston Ritch Barristers and Solicitors. Matthew is a lecturer in the department of sociology/criminology at Saint Mary's University. He is an active volunteer in a number of community organizations. Matthew is a member of the Canadian Bar Association, the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society, the Nova Scotia Medical-Legal Society, the Eastern Admiralty Law Association, and the Canadian Maritime Law Association.

'94

We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Da Lu, MBA
Andre H. Williams, BA

Christopher S. Deal, BEd, is budget analyst, "H" division, for the RCMP, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Helen MacKinnon (nee Fleming), BA, has recently returned to Canada. She moved to Grahamstown, South Africa with Scott MacKinnon (former Saint Mary's statistics professor) in 1995, where he was employed at Rhodes University. They were married there and have two children, Maggie, 4 and James, 2. They now reside in St. John's, Newfoundland, where Scott

is working at Memorial University of Newfoundland. Helen would love to hear from old friends. Her email is helenmackinnon@hotmail.com

Jamie McGuire, BA, spent the last two years working in the sports marketing field and has just recently taken on the position as head goaltending instructor at Powerhouse Performance Hockey School, Toronto. He also works with the York Region Separate School Board and travels to different high schools to speak to students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. Jamie has a daughter Tysen, 2.



Tysen McGuire

Randolph MacLean, BA, is vice principal at Massey Vanier High School, Cowansville, Quebec. Randolph and his wife have been married for three years and have a daughter. His wife is an elementary teacher and a native Quebecer.

'95

We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Darren Miller, BA, BComm
Xue Wang, BComm

Debbie Sutton (nee McKee), BA, and her husband Craig Sutton were married on August 11, 2001 in Burlington, Ont. Since graduation, she worked in a variety of positions including as a children's photographer, special needs worker, educational assistant and tutor. Debbie and her husband Craig are both teachers with Halton Catholic District School Board. She teaches grade 1/2 in Georgetown and Craig teaches grades 5/6 in Oakville. Debbie would like to hear from old friends and you can email her at suttond@haltonrc.edu.on.ca. She was on the 1994/95 executive of the "SMU Ambassadors" Student Alumni Association.



Debbie Sutton (nee McKee) and her husband Craig Sutton

'96

Douglas B. Mollon, BSc, graduated from the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College, Toronto, Ontario. He is practising in

Antigonish, NS, where he resides with his fiancée Carrie Young, BA'96.

Jo-Ann Arsenault (nee Frost), BSc, and her husband Johnny Arsenault, were married at St. Mary's Basilica, Halifax on July 28, 2001. Proud parents are John and Fe Frost of Halifax and John and Marilyn Arsenault of Halifax. Jo-Ann is currently in marketing at Oland Brewery and John is in sales at Lyreco. Jo-Ann and Johnny invite friends to visit them online at <http://joandjohnny.homestead.com>



Jo-Ann and Johnny Arsenault

Lisa Newton, BA, and her husband Scott Purdie, BA'95 were married on May 11, 2001 in Mississauga, Ont. They are currently residing in Toronto.



Lisa Newton and Scott Purdie on their wedding day

'97

Christopher Webb, BA, is a Halifax artist. At Christmas 2001, Chris's painting "Snow Falling at Province House" was printed on over 11,000 Christmas cards for the House of Assembly of Nova Scotia. A portrait and landscape painter, Chris focused the card on Joseph Howe with the Province House in the background. He also did the HRM's cards a few years ago. Chris started working in watercolor when he spent the year of 1998 in Italy and wasn't allowed to take oils on the plane. He sells prints of his work in the summer on weekends at Historic Properties, Halifax.

'98

We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Aik W. Beh, BComm
Jill J. Clyde, BComm
Dena Hueston (nee Minard), BA, and her husband D'Arcy, BA'99, were married on October 6, 2001 in Milton, NS. The short wedding ceremony was followed by an evening of dancing and celebration. In the wedding party, were fellow Santamarians: Gina MacLean, BA'97,

Tarragh Shanahan, Richard Irving, CCRim'95, BA'98 and Andrew Pirrie, BA'98. Dena and D'Arcy are currently living in Kentville, NS and can be reached at huestons@ns.symptico.ca



Dena and D'Arcy Hueston on their wedding day

Alfred J. Smithers, is founder, president and CEO of Secunda Group of Companies. He has been appointed to the Board of Directors of The Shaw Group. In 2000, Arthur Anderson, the National Post and CIBC recognized Secunda as one of the 50 best-managed companies in Canada. Alfred has been honored as an inductee in the Nova Scotia Business Hall of Fame, and in 2000 was also named Nova Scotia Entrepreneur of the Year. Alfred holds the position of Honorary British Consul for the Maritime Provinces. He sits on the Board of Governors of Saint Mary's, the Halifax International Airport Authority, the St. John Ambulance Society, the Metropolitan Halifax Chamber of Commerce, and the Nova Scotia Sport Heritage Centre.

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Joanna McIntyre, BA, is a member of the Board of Governors for the Nova Scotia Community College (NSCC). She is also a graduate of the Annapolis Valley Campus, Centre of Geographic Sciences in 2001 with a Diploma in Cartography - Digital Mapping. Joanna is currently continuing her education at the Centre of Geographic Sciences, specializing in Marine Geomatics. In 2000, Joanna was the recipient of a Geomatics Canada Scholarship, along with the Norman L. Nicholson Canadian Cartographic Association Scholarship. She enjoys mountain biking, hiking and other recreational activities.

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Jason Guidry, BComm, and **Hilary Dominey, BSc '99**, are pleased to announce their engagement. The couple is planning to be married in Halifax in November of 2002. Jason is the son of Lorn and Debbie Guidry of Bathurst, NB. Hilary is the daughter of Eric and Margaret Jean Dominey of Shelburne, Nova Scotia.



Jason Guidry and Hilary Dominey

MBA

Lloyd Brown, MBA'95, is president and CEO of Northwoodcare and Northwood Homecare Limited.

Daniel Hewitt, MBA01, is owner of three Grabbajabba locations in Halifax. He has taken over the presidency from Damian Byrne of Landmark Hospitality.

Daurene Lewis, MBA'97, is principal for the Halifax and the Institute of Technology Campuses of the Nova Scotia Community College (NSCC). She joined NSCC with a proven track record of managerial, advocacy, and relationship-building experience. As the principal, she will build on her vast work experience, most recently at the post-secondary level, and her varied community involvement to lead the two campuses. Prior to joining NSCC, Daurene built an impressive 30-year career in health care, as an entrepreneur. She currently serves as an advocate for women in business, as executive director for the Centre for Women in Business, at Mount Saint Vincent University.

John Sao Miguel, MBA'97, is CFO for Jelliet Biotek.

Casey Walsh, MBA'01, is associate account manager for GE Capital Canada Equipment Financing for the Atlantic Provinces group. He will be working out of the Bedford, NS office.

Michael Waugh, MBA'96, and his wife Maureen (nee McMullen) were married on August 24, 2001 at Malagash, NS. They reside in Sydney, Australia. Michael works for DMR Consulting as a system delivery manager. They plan to return to Canada in late 2002.

Congratulations to the following alumni on obtaining the CA designation:

Rebecca Davidson, CA, BComm'98, a member of the assurance team, Lyle Tilley Davidson;

Mark Monette, CA, BComm'99, a member of the assurance team, Lyle Tilley Davidson;

Benjamin Gavel, CA, BComm'99, Halifax Office, Ernest & Young;

Brenda Belliveau, CA, BComm'99, senior associate in tax services, PricewaterhouseCoopers and

Andrew Alfrod, CA, BComm'99, senior associate, assurance and business advisory, PricewaterhouseCoopers.



Announcing Congratulations to the following alumni on the new addition to their families!

Monica Burke, BA'98, and her husband Tim Marriott, a son, Samuel Timothy, on November 19, 2001, weighing 8 lbs 8 oz. Monica just completed her MA in legal studies from Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario. They reside in Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Emily E. Burton, MA'94, and her husband Sean Kelly, a son, Evan Nicolas on September 22, 2001.

Steve Cox, BComm'95 and his wife Tami (nee Vanborder), a daughter, Megan Nicole, on May 30, 2001. They reside in Dartmouth, NS. Steve is the store manager of the Superstore, Braemar Drive, Dartmouth, NS.



Megan Nicole Cox

Fathi Ghanai, BSc & DipEng'89, and his wife Leslie (nee McAvoy), a son, Ayman on November 23, 2001 weighing 8 lbs 11 oz. A brother for big sister Najet.

Glen Gorveatte, DipEng'91 and his wife Susan (nee Grantham), BComm'92, a daughter, Robin Elizabeth Ann, 9 lbs, on October 5, 2001 in the IWK Grace Health Centre.



Robin Elizabeth Ann Gorveatte

Patricia McCann, BSc'96, and husband Kevin, a son, Conor James, on June 27, 2001, weighing 8 lbs 6 oz. Conor is adored by big brother Braden, 2. He is the 7th grandchild for Doug Scott, BA'80.



Conor and Braden McCann

Joanne McPhee (nee Evans), BSc'89, BEd'90, and husband Dennis, BA'90, daughter, Katie Shea, on July 23, 2001 weighing 7 lbs 7 oz. Katie is a sister for big brothers Macklin, 4 and Caelan, 2. Joanne & Dennis reside in Hamilton, Ontario where Dennis coaches the D-line for the Hamilton Tiger Cats and Joanne teaches high school math and chemistry.



Katie Shea McPhee

Stephanie Morrison (nee Lovett), BA'92 and Bruce, BSc'97, a daughter, Grace Katherine, on May 27, 2001 at the IWK Health Centre.



Grace Katherine Morrison

Tracey Sargent (nee Freake), BA'95, and her husband, Gordon, a son, Jacob Alton, on April 13, 2001, weighing 8 lbs, at the Lakeshore Hospital, Montreal.



Jacob Alton Sargent

Gord Stevenson, BSc'85, and his wife Brenda, a daughter, Brooke Marie, on June 15, 2001. They are expecting their second child in July 2002. Gord has worked for NSPI for the last 16 years. The Stevenson family reside in Halifax.

Shannon D. Topple (nee Sanders), BComm'93, and her husband Kevin, a son, Ryan Peter, on March 4, 2002, 7lbs 8 oz. The Topple family currently resides in Bermuda. For friends who might have lost touch, her email is: topplo@northrock.bm

Kathy Vessey (nee LeRoux), BComm'87 and her husband Rod, a son, William Roderick Joseph on September 16, 2001, weighing 8 lbs 4 oz. Patrick, 7, is a proud big brother. Kathy's email is KathVes@hotmail.com.



Patrick & William Vessey

Jerry White, BA'90, BComm'90, and his wife Arlene MacAskill, a son, Rory Kenneth White, on December 10, 2001, weighing 8 lbs 1 oz, at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto. The family currently resides in Toronto, where Jerry is a consultant with Unisys Canada and Arlene is an administrator with Kelly Services.



Rory Kenneth White



In Memoriam

The Saint Mary's University Alumni Association would like to convey our sincere condolences to the families of the following alumni and friends.

Dr. Stanislaw Bobr-Tylingo, died on December 18, 2001 in the VG Site, QEII. He was a retired professor of history at Saint Mary's University where he lectured for about 30 years following his immigration to Canada. He had a very distinguished career during the Second World War, serving with the Polish Underground Army and received a Highest Military Decoration for bravery under fire. He was a member of the Polish congregation of St. Faustina Kowalska.

Lorne B. Browne, MBA'83, died on Friday, January 18, 2002. He was vice-president of CGU for the Atlantic region as well as the chairman of Atlantic IBC and chairman of the Auto Insurance Coalition. Lorne was a sports fanatic who coached and supported local youth hockey and baseball teams as well as being an avid golfer and member of Ashburn Golf and Country Club.

Irene Margaret Duggan, died on January 13, 2002 in the New Halifax Infirmary, QEII. She was a member

of the St. James Anglican Church, West Dover and had been employed for 10 years as pastry chef for the Abby Lane Hospital. Irene was employed for several years as pastry chef for Saint Mary's University. She enjoyed berry picking and was an avid bingo player.

Cornelius Patrick Foley, BA'29, died on December 14, 2001 in All Saints Hospital, Springhill, NS. He graduated from Truro Normal College in 1931. Cornelius taught school in Halifax County and Streets Ridge until 1948. He then operated the family farm until retiring and moving to Oxford in 1964. He was elected to the Cumberland County Municipal Council for four consecutive terms from 1961-1973 and was director of the Springhill Vocational School Board from 1966-1973. Cornelius was a devout member of St. Cornelius Roman Catholic Church in Streets Ridge throughout his lifetime.

Mary Anna MacDonald, BSc'60, BEd'60, MEd'79, died on January 17, 2002 in the QEII, after suffering a stroke. She taught at the School for the Blind for two years, then in the Bedford school system. She later taught at Brookside Junior High for 31 years. During her early career, she

was active in the teacher's union and coached various basketball teams. Mary was a member of St. Agnes church, Children of Mary, Daughters of Agnes and was a member of the discussion group. An avid baker and crafts person, she shared the fruits of her labor with her family, neighbors and friends.

John Allison (Al) Swazey, BComm'75, died on November 30, 2001 at his home in McKinney, Texas after a very brief battle with cancer. He received his MBA from Western University in 1980 and worked throughout Canada and the US with Nortel Networks. His latest position was director of business development. He traveled extensively throughout the world and always managed to meet fellow Saint Mary's alumni. In 1990, he and his family moved to Miami, Florida, where he was director of sales for the Caribbean & Latin American region. He transferred to Dallas, Texas in 1990. Al spent as much time as possible at his summer home in New Brunswick where he enjoyed golfing, boating, fishing and hunting with several lifelong friends.

Helen M. Watson, BA'69, died on December 29, 2001, in the QEII Health Sciences Centre. She graduated from Victoria General Hospital training school for nurses in 1937, being awarded Saint Mary's gold medal for highest standing in her class and followed placing first in the registered nurses examination in Nova Scotia. She received the Lenta G. Hall Memorial Award in Public Health Nursing from Dalhousie University. Helen held a Bachelor of Nursing (Public Health) from McGill University, Montreal. Her career led her through to supervisor, public health nursing with the City of Halifax and later, supervisor, with the amalgamated Department of Public Health, Province of Nova Scotia and City of Halifax until retirement in 1977.

St. Clair Zinck, BComm'93, died on March 10, 2002. He was employed in his profession in Ottawa, Halifax and Chicago. He was musically inclined and enjoyed playing guitar with several blues and rock bands as well as with his friends.

From the Office of the Registrar

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Year Full of Lasting Friendships and Fond Memories for SMU Ambassadors

by Chris Organ, vice-president

2001/2002 was another year full of accomplishments and fun for the Saint Mary's Student Alumni Association/ SMU Ambassadors. As the medium through which alumni and students interact, all members of the ambassadors will cherish the fond memories of the past year. Our various events from fundraising to cosmic bowling, brought all members closer and created a sense of teamwork.

The executive for 2001/2002 were: Chad Babin, president; Chris Organ, vice-president; Jeff Dillon and Dwayne Larade, external affairs; Sara Margeson, fundraising; Robert Watt, communications and Tracy Joudrey, secretary; as well as BJ Frenette, advisor.

The year began with an executive golf retreat and making plans for the upcoming year. During Frosh Week, many of our members were leaders, which was a way to help recruit new members. The success was apparent during the Society Expo when we enrolled many new members.

As in previous years, our first charity event was the "Run for the Cure" - raising funds for breast cancer research and education. Our

first social event was an evening of cosmic bowling at the Halifax Shopping Centre with a number of our newly recruited members in attendance.

Homecoming Weekend 2001 proved to be a very enjoyable one for the SMU Ambassadors as they served as hosts and hostesses for the Golden Grads Luncheon - Class of 1951 and many of the other Homecoming events. During the football game the ambassadors entertained the children with face painting, balloons and handing out lollipops. Again this year, the SMU Ambassadors contributed to their community by canvassing for many of the local charities, including the Heart & Stroke Foundation, Diabetes Association, Alzheimer's Society and the Kid's Help Phone. SAA Fundraisers this year included: a car wash, exam survival kits, Laura Secord chocolate rose campaign, coat checks at the Gorsebrook and a local Halifax pub, Pacifico.

As a student alumni association, we are a part of a larger regional network - the Atlantic Student Alumni Association Network. This year's regional conference was held at the University of New Brunswick - Saint John,



SMU Ambassadors attend Atlantic Students Alumni Association Network Conference at UNB, Saint John Campus

campus. Our members had an opportunity to meet members from the other Atlantic region university student alumni associations and exchange ideas and gain new skills that we applied to our own association.

We ended our year with the Academy Awards Gala in Support of the Kids Help Phone, the Saint Mary's University's Students Association - Charter Day Awards Night, and the SMU Ambassadors Awards Night. This year was all about making lasting friendships and fond memories.

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Terry Murphy

Terry Murphy, BA'68. (St. Pat's High School, Halifax, MA'70 Fordham University, PhD'77 Newcastle-upon-Tyne)

Birthplace: Halifax, NS

Occupation: Vice-President, Academic & Research, Saint Mary's University

Dr. Murphy and his family recently relocated to Halifax after living in St. John's, Newfoundland for 26 years, in order to assume his new position as VP (academic & research) at Saint Mary's. His wife Sandra (nee Pulisfer), is an Acadia graduate and originally from the Annapolis Valley. They met in 1969 when she was working at the Saint Mary's library. They have two children, Jill (23) and Tim (20), who are currently enrolled as students at Saint Mary's.

Prior to assuming his new position in July of 2001, Dr. Murphy was dean of arts at Memorial University, as well as chair of the religious studies department and professor of religious studies before that.

What are some of the highlights of your student days at Saint Mary's?

I don't think back to particular events so much as to the overall experience, which was very positive. The mixture of people from different backgrounds was one of the most interesting and important features of SMU, especially for those of us who were from this area. Along with the ideas we encountered in our courses and through informal contacts with profs, it helped to broaden our horizons enormously.

Do you stay in touch with friends and professors from this time?

I am still in touch with a number of classmates, though, as is always the case, I have lost touch with some good friends with whom I would like to renew my acquaintance. Perhaps the news of my appointment will help me do that.

A few of my professors are still on the faculty here - Andy Seaman, Janet Baker, and Vincent Tobin. Imagine how young they were when I was in their classes! Mrs. Chard, with whom I now work in her capacity as registrar, was a history prof. Since my return, I have also had the chance to talk to retired faculty members like Arthur Monaghan, Roland Marshall and Jack McCormack. Naturally, I remember them better than they remember me!

What was Saint Mary's like when you attended?

It was very different in many ways. It was obviously much smaller. When I arrived in 1965, the McNally Building housed the student residence, the living quarters of the Jesuits, the classrooms, the administrative offices, the library, and the common room (the closest thing we had to a student centre.) The Burke Building was just being completed, and the current student centre and Science Building were built while I was here.

There were only male students, with a very few exceptions allowed under special circumstances. A large number of faculty, and of course academic administrators, were Jesuits, and Saint Mary's was still a Roman Catholic college belonging to the archdiocese. The curriculum was highly structured and we all took compulsory courses in philosophy and theology. The change to a public, co-ed institution happened a few years after I left, though co-education was something that some of my fellow students and I campaigned for while I was here.

Who were some of the more memorable people on campus at the time?

Among the most famous people on the campus was Father Hennessey ("The Hen"), whose reputation, I am glad to see, lives on. Another celebrated teacher (of Latin) was Father O'Donnell, nicknamed "Bucky" because of the one dollar fines

he used to impose on students caught anywhere other than the basement floor without a coat and tie on. (Coats and ties were mandatory in class and all common academic areas. The basement floor included the locker rooms, the shared office of the coaches - now campus security - and led to the old gym.) George Burpe Hallett was a well-known lay teacher in the English department, and I remember well his seminar on Elizabethan drama.

Among students, there were leaders whom most students from my era would remember. They included the late Len Rambeau, an outstanding student council president. Len, as many alumni know, went on to work for Anne Murray. Andy Jones from St. John's, who later achieved fame with the Codco comedy troop, was a good friend. We reconnected when I went to teach at Memorial in 1975 and crossed paths many times during my 26 years in Newfoundland. Among fellow English majors, I remember being in senior classes with Roger Aubin, Tom Fleming, David Cole, David J. MacDonald, Ron Cotten and others - it was, if I may say so, a strong group, and we had many good discussions.

Why did you apply for the position of VP academic & research at Saint Mary's?

My personal connection and strong family ties to Saint Mary's (my brother, my uncle, two cousins, brother-in-law, and nephew are all SMU grads) was a key consideration. I was also attracted by the chance to teach in a relatively small university whose primary commitment is to liberal education. My years as a student here gave me a lasting appreciation of educational institutions that serve the personal, as well as the vocational and intellectual development, of students. While much has changed at Saint Mary's, I believe that the tradition of liberal studies is still alive here.

The desire to come home also played a major role. As much as my wife and I enjoyed living in St. John's, we both wanted to come back to Nova Scotia, where we could be closer to family and old friends.

What are your priorities in your position over the next few years?

The main task I have been assigned is to develop a comprehensive academic plan for Saint Mary's. The development of such a plan is a fundamentally consultative process, so it is not possible to prescribe the details at the outset. But it has seemed clear to me that SMU is going through a period of growth and adjustment and that the members of the Saint Mary's community are open to change, provided that it does not compromise the essential values on which the institution is founded. These values include accessibility to every student with the ability and will to succeed, and a very strong commitment to community service at both regional and international levels. Saint Mary's is primarily an undergraduate institution, but it has the capacity to expand its graduate programs in strategically selected areas, and that is something I would like to facilitate. It also can build on its many past contributions to scholarly research, especially with the arrival of a number of new faculty members. I have been impressed with how strongly committed these new faculty members are to both teaching and research, and I hope that I can help promote an environment which allows them to succeed at both.

What role do you think alumni play in university life?

Alumni play a variety of roles in campus life - as ambassadors for Saint Mary's in the community, as valuable advisors, as mentors for our current students and recent graduates, as sources of financial support for our strategic objectives. I think we must also think more and more broadly about how we can serve our alumni, by placing our facilities and resources (including our academic resources) at their disposal.



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